

Board tables ROTC, passes budget

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

The LCC Board May 12 tabled until June 9 their decision on a proposal that would allow Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) courses to be taught at LCC beginning next fall term.

Over 65 people crowded into the LCC boardroom to hear students, faculty and members of the general public voice their concerns over the proposed courses during the board meeting.

"We don't need an outside agency establishing an autonomous program on this campus," said LCC mathematics instructor Robert Thompson, one of many speakers and audience members who jostled one another for elbow room. "There is no need for an

ROTC program at LCC."

Mass communication instructor Jack Robert concurred. "We have no input in the development of this program and we're establishing a peculiar precedent by accepting instruction from an outside agency."

The speakers' concerns resulted from the curriculum committee's approval, by a 4-to-1 vote at their April 27 meeting, of six lower division Military Science courses which would become part of LCC's regular curriculum beginning with the 1982-83 school year.

If the classes were approved by the board, they would be offered through the Social Science department and taught by ROTC instructors from the University of Oregon.

After hearing an hour of comments from students and

faculty both for and against the proposed courses, board member Larry Perry urged further study into the necessity of such courses. "I'd like to see some evidence of a demonstrated need and the extent of our commitment if we had such a program," he said.

Perry's comments prompted the unanimous tabling of the motion until the board's next meeting on June 9.

In other board action, the 1982-83 budget package passed on a unanimous vote after budget committee members gave reports on the effects of budget cuts on LCC departments and programs.

The new budget, a 3.2 percent increase over last year's budget, will offer lower quality programs at a higher price.

Since the Legislature cut state funding by \$800,000 at its special session, LCC will

serve 813 fewer full-time students. And students the college does serve will continue to pay \$187 per term for full-time tuition as a six percent surcharge assessed this term will become a permanent tuition increase in the new budget.

As a result of the \$1.1 million in cuts from this year's budget to balance next year's spending plan, the college will lose employees, eliminate or reduce several services and programs and reduce the college's reserve funds.

"We need to keep in mind that we're going to have a real crisis in 1983," said LCC president Eldon Schafer, forecasting financial gloom for the year ahead. "It's going to be a disaster anyway you look at it."

Schafer's view was echoed by budget committee member and board member-elect Mary

Unruh. "We realize," she said after reading the Administrative Services budget summary, "that 1982-83 will *not* be business as usual. There is a backlog of projects that need to be done that will just keep getting bigger and bigger."

LCC's financial woes were made even more clear when Schafer suggested that all bids on the construction of a proposed new classroom -- a project which has been discussed and debated by the board for the last six months -- be rejected.

"The bids were higher than we expected," he said. He added that the classroom project could be shelved "at this point in time," and the money in the construction fund used for remodeling and repair. The board unanimously supported his recommendation.

EOSC, UO: Two schools with two views of ROTC

by Mike Sims
of the TORCH

Representatives of two Oregon colleges -- Eastern Oregon State College and the University of Oregon -- have differing tales to tell regarding their schools' experience with ROTC.

This experience links these schools to LCC, where the Board May 12 tabled discussion on proposed ROTC curriculum until their June 9 meeting, giving board members more time to study the necessity and desirability of ROTC courses.

EOSC began offering a four-year ROTC program last fall. The La Grande school's program is a satellite of the ROTC program at Washington State University.

One year elapsed between the conception of an ROTC program at EOSC and its inception last fall, according to Dr. William Wells, EOSC Dean of Student Affairs. Representatives of the WSU program met with EOSC students, faculty members and administrators to present and

explain the program and assess student need and interest. A questionnaire in the student newspaper was utilized for this purpose.

The ROTC question then came before the EOSC Assembly, a body which sets college policy and is made up of students, faculty and classified staff members. The Assembly passed a resolution in support of an ROTC program for EOSC.

After the college's curriculum committee approved the program, the EOSC Assembly unanimously approved the addition of the program at the college.

According to Wells, the presence of ROTC has aroused only minimal low-key opposition.

"One concern which has been expressed is the question of whether or not courses shouldn't also be offered which present (a non-military) outlook," Wells stated.

University of Oregon biology professor Bayard McConnaughey, whose school also has a ROTC program,

sees ROTC a bit differently.

"I think the link between the military and an (educational) institution is closer than is good for (the college)," he says.

The U of O ROTC program has received consistent opposition from faculty and students since the late 60s, and McConnaughey says, "any other (UO) program would not have survived the history that ROTC has had at Oregon."

"ROTC is, I think, simply incompatible with the general aims and influences of a college," McConnaughey says.

"The military emphasizes things a college doesn't, such as the importance of hierarchy, the obeying of orders even when one doesn't like or understand them and so forth."

"I don't think the Army should have the privilege of setting up a cell which is not part of the (host) institution," McConnaughey says.

Wells disagrees, echoing a popular sentiment of those who favor ROTC programs on college campuses. "I feel a liberal arts setting... is the best area in which to train

(military) officers. They're given a bit different view of war, military strength and peacekeeping than if they went to officer's school," he said.

McConnaughey looks upon the ROTC situation as, above all, a learning experience. "An

educational institution has a responsibility to use any controversial issue that comes its way... rather than just pushing it through the process. This is perhaps a bit more informal learning device but it's just as meaningful."

Vote on May 18

Oregonians will have a chance to speak out with their votes May 18 as Democratic and Republican candidates and a variety of state, county and local ballot measures test Oregon's political waters in the election primary.

The TORCH has covered the upcoming primary from a variety of angles in this week's issue:

- An editorial on page 5 explores the effects of Reaganomics and how voters can alter the policies that affect them the most.
- A TORCH candidate questionnaire on page 6 draws responses and endorsements.
- On page 7, a comprehensive look at many state, county and local ballot measures yields revealing information about the state of the economy and the needs of the people.

ON THE INSIDE

• A rally endorsing the nuclear arms freeze will be held at Alton Baker Park Saturday. See story, page 3.

• Women Take Back The Night launched a successful march and rally last Saturday. See story, page 4.

• Isolation tanks provide a distraction free atmosphere for internal dialogue. See story, page 8.

• A May seminar at LCC teaches participants how to avoid dance related injuries. See story, page 9.

• LCC sends 14 tracksters to San Angelo, Texas for the NJCAA track meet on May 20-22. See page 10.

FREE FOR ALL

Stupid war

It's all so...so... The young woman squeezed her eyes shut to search for a word that would properly express her anger and disgust. "Stupid!" she exploded. "Stupid! Stupid!"

In a strange way, her reaction heartened me. For, after all, it was only a small war. A British destroyer had been sunk. Argentina had lost an aged cruiser, a couple of patrol boats and a submarine. Several aircraft had been shot down. But casualties had been less than 500 -- a small war as wars go.

Yet the anger and disgust of most reasonable people I know -- and my own, too -- has seemed all out of proportion to the events down there in the forlorn reaches of the South Atlantic ocean.

Part of it, I suppose, was that many of us had secretly enjoyed the preparations for this war. The news that a British fleet had embarked on a two-week voyage across the seas to face down an uppity South American dictator made us smile in this age of instant nuclear destruction. How nostalgic! What a lovely, old-fashioned way of going off to war.

Then, when men began

drowning and burning and exploding and bleeding to death, we felt betrayed. We had bought tickets to a comic opera and we were being shown a live horror show. I don't know what else we expected. But we wanted our money back.

I like to think, though, that there is another cause. It is that this old-fashioned war is being fought for an old-fashioned reason: national honor.

In the beginning, there was cynical talk of oil deposits. We don't hear that any more. In the beginning, there was cynical talk that the Argentine junta invaded the worthless islands to take their citizens' minds off their economic troubles and that Mrs. Thatcher over-responded for similar reasons.

Maybe so. But now they fight for national honor and for national honor alone. The Argentines cannot withdraw their troops from those reeless, stormswept rocks 250 miles from anywhere. Their national honor would be impugned. Nor can the British recall their mighty fleet that so nobly set sail with Union Jacks flying and bands playing "God Save the Queen." Their national honor would be besmirched.

And so men are killing and dying down there in the forlorn reaches of the South Atlantic Ocean for such an ephemeral and old-fashioned concept as national honor. I like to think that is partly, at least, what so angers and disgusts us.

We don't talk much about honor these days. I happen to believe it's an old-fashioned virtue to be cherished. But not to kill or die for. Not any more.

As individuals, we used to kill and die for honor. We used to fight duels with swords or pistols to defend our honor. How romantic! How romantic unless you saw the blood or

felt the pain or mourned the dead. So responsible members of society don't kill for honor. Not any more.

I think this was an advance in human relationships, a small step toward reverence for life. If individuals can take this step so can nations. Yet here are two civilized countries, Great Britain and Argentina, killing and dying for no other reason but honor.

I like to think that this is what the young woman meant when she cried, "Stupid!" I like to think this is the cause of our anger and disgust.

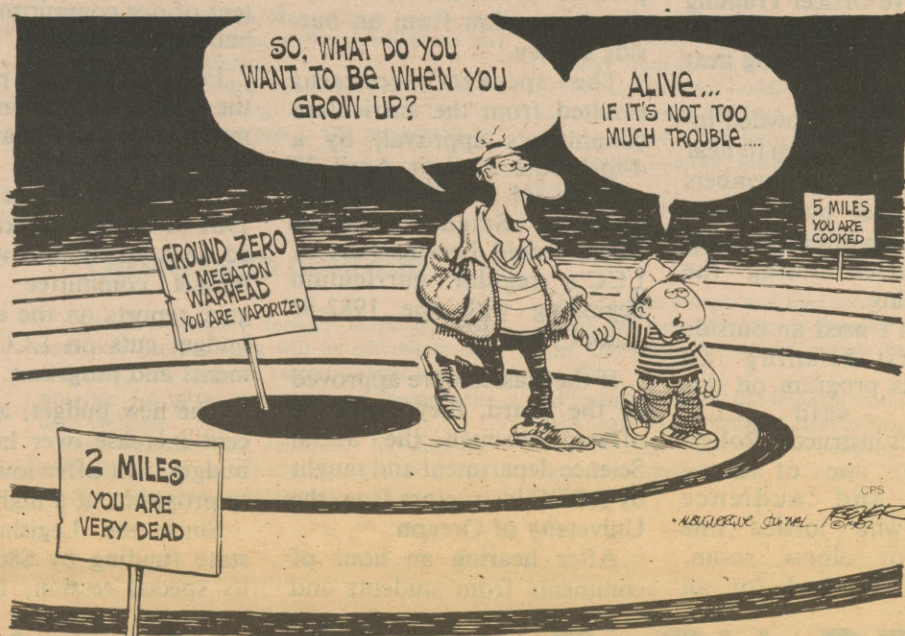
I know we will probably go on fighting wars for political, economic and religious

reasons. But I would hope that we will see from this current war that sending young men to kill and die for honor is a patently dishonorable act. And I would hope that world opinion will relegate wars for national honor to the dustbin of history.

It would be another small step. And if we can only take enough small steps, we will get there yet. At least, I like to think so.

Arthur Koppe

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)



Letters

Help wildlife

To The Editor:

The Endangered Species Act (ESA) was passed by Congress in 1973 in an attempt to protect the many plants and animals facing possible extinction.

This bill is currently undergoing a reauthorization process which allows Congress to fine-tune and revise the Act if necessary.

The Reagan administration has proposed major cuts in the federal funds allocated for the

preservation of endangered species. These cuts may cause the Fish and Wildlife Service to fire law enforcement agents throughout the country, seriously weakening federal ability to enforce ESA.

Major industries have lobbied to limit the kinds of species that may be protected by the ESA. This is tantamount to a death warrant for species losing protection.

It is important that the quality of this act is not diminished by the desire of commercial interests to operate without regard to the

needs of wildlife.

The Endangered Species Act needs the overwhelming support of those people who are concerned about the future of wildlife and its habitat. Habitat destruction is the main cause of wildlife decline.

I would urge people to contact their Congresspeople and ask them to vote to maintain and strengthen ESA, not weaken it. A phone call to Washington completed before 8 a.m. costs only 29 cents. If you leave a message, your call will be returned. Your Congresspeople can be reached at the following numbers:

Rep. Jim Weaver:
1-202-225-6416
Sen. Mark Hatfield:
1-202-224-3753
Sen. Bob Packwood:
1-202-224-5244

Fred Spencer
Save Our ecoSystems

Holding up

To The Editor:

Last week my running mate Leora Riley and I lost the ASLCC President-Vice Presidential election by approximately 100 votes. We had 93 votes.

This week, those who know me want to know how I'm holding up. I'd like to tell

everyone that I'm doing terrifically. Running for election benefited me by showing how the campaign process works.

Mostly, though I benefited by talking to people. I've heard other thoughts and ideas which might never have occurred to me. I've shared information and even made a few friends.

It would have been nice if we had won the election, but I do feel positively about losing. I'd like to thank everyone who voted in this election for caring enough to make their voice heard. I'd like to thank the people I talked to for being helpful and friendly. Most importantly, I thank those of you who voted for us. To have 93 people with faith in you is actually quite a good feeling.

I have accepted a position as senator and will continue to work for ASLCC this coming year.

Thank you.

Melissa Dahl

Bury the hatchet

To The Editor:

Now is the time to unite the LCC student body. We just went through a tough and dirty student body election, and that is why the time is at hand to bury the hatchet, forget the

election, and move forward to accomplish stated goals.

As a newly elected Senate member, and ex-candidate for Student Body President, I would like to congratulate Paquita Garatea and Kelly McLaughlin our new Student Body President and Vice President. Paquita and Kelly are an excellent selection for the student body, and I am sure they will continue the current policy of student government: That policy states that student government will not take stands on controversial issues that may divide the student body.

The reason for this policy is because the student body is so diversified in its beliefs and values. In the past, student government has found that the best way to work with the administration is, not alienating it.

I pledge that as a member of the Senate I will aid Paquita and Kelly any way possible.

I offer my experience and knowledge in student government to insure that Paquita's year as Student Body President is the most progressive and best in the history of LCC.

Once more congratulations to Paquita and Kelly.

Ron E. Munion,
ASLCC Senator

The TORCH

EDITOR: Ron Kelley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Jeff Keating
INFORMATION EDITOR: Paula Case
PHOTO EDITOR: Andrew Hanhardt
STAFF REPORTERS: David Brown, Susan Crozman, Paul Hansen, Monte Metz, Kelli Ray, Terry Rhoads, Marty Schwarzbauer, Mike Sims, Larry Swanson, Cynthia Whitfield
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michael Bailey, Paul Caporale, Monte Metz, Bonnie Nicholas, Larry Swanson, Marty Schwarzbauer, Gene White
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Tim Swillinger
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Lesa Carmean
PRODUCTION: Krista Barker, Paula Case, Laurie 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
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS: Caryn Jacobson, Krista Barker
COPYSETTER: Linda Johns
RECEPTIONIST: Linda Reynolds
DISTRIBUTION: Tim Olsen
NAUTICAL ADVISOR: Jacques Yves Cousteau

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 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

Saturday events to unite citizens against arms race

by Cynthia Whitfield
of the TORCH

Those concerned with the threat of nuclear catastrophe will have a chance to raise their voices in protest in the long-planned May 15 Eugene march and rally opposing the arms race.

The rally, organized by CALS (Citizens for a Lasting Security) and other local anti-nuclear groups, will be held at 1 p.m. in Alton Baker Park and will feature three speakers: Karen Steingart, president of Oregon Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, US representative Jim Weaver and a CALS spokesperson.

Before the Alton Baker rally, four mini-rallies and a march to the park site will begin at 11 a.m. at South Eugene High School, Wesley United Methodist Church, UO EMU courtyard and Washington-Jefferson St. Bridge park.

Vip Short, an organizer for

the rally, says the US government is already replying to pressure from citizens calling for a halt to the arms race. On April 9, President Reagan made a Mother's Day speech challenging the Soviet Union to a bilateral US/USSR reduction -- by 500 -- of land base missiles.

But, Short warns, Reagan made this gesture only to pacify the growing number of Americans opposed to nuclear weapon stockpiles. There is reason to doubt the president's sincerity, he says.

"What it amounts to is a political ploy. He's making an offer to the Soviets which is very much in America's interests. Seventy percent of Russia's nuclear force is contained in land-use missiles and only 30 percent of America's is land-based. Also, most of our land-based missiles are anti-quoted."

Short says it's apparent that our leaders aren't going to change their ways except with increased pressure from the people. "We have to say no,

you can't weasel your way out of it -- we want a nuclear freeze, not just a short-term pacifier."

The day following the rally, May 16, gives protestors an opportunity to run for their lives in a foot race to stop the arms race. Everybody is invited to join, including "walkers, people with baby strollers, in wheelchairs or on roller skates," says Short.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. Check-in time is 8 a.m. Registration fee for the race is \$7, with t-shirts for all.

"Many people, as they learn about the dimensions of the arms race... fall into a state of despair and as a defensive reaction try to push the whole thing out of their minds. We hope it (the weapons) will all go away somehow. But by participating in an event such as the rally and the run, people see that they are not alone in their concerns, which is an empowering experience.

"We're hoping to see as many people as can make it."

Significant decrease in job market awaits '82 grads

(CPS)-- This year's college grads are receiving about 14 percent fewer job offers than their counterparts of last year, according to the College Placement Council, an association of campus placement officers.

Based on a recent survey, the council found that, although salaries continue to increase in most job categories, the overall number of employment offers to this spring's grads is down significantly from last year, even in lucrative fields like engineering and computer sciences.

"We aren't sure why the number of offers is down," says Judith Kayser of the CPC. "It's difficult to tell whether there are the same number of jobs and just fewer offers being made or if the drop in offers represents a decrease in the actual number of job openings."

This year's job market, Kayser observes, is one of the most unusual in recent years because it is "not following the trends and patterns of the past.

"The last several years have been pretty much the same, with each year pretty much mirroring the year before," she explains. "But this year hasn't followed any pattern."

While some of the uncertainty may be due to the economy, with many employers reducing the number of new employees they hire, Kayser attributes some of it to grads warily taking the first offers they get.

"Where an employer might have made six offers in the past before filling a vacancy, this year the openings are being filled with one or two offers," she says.

"Consequently, many employers are finding themselves this spring with no openings."

The 1982 job market is also different because even high-tech majors are suffering.

"Last year and the year before, it was very obvious that the auto industry and its support industries such as steel were down. But this year all industries are being affected. Aerospace, for instance, runs the whole gamut: Some companies are hiring at record levels and others are just keeping their heads above water."

According to Kayser, the "grimmiest" news may be for the high-tech majors. "Graduates this year won't find the kind of market that they heard about when they entered school. I have confidence they'll get jobs. But

they won't get dozens of offers like technical grads in the past have gotten."

Still, technical grads are getting the highest starting salary offers. Petroleum engineers are drawing average offers of \$30,452, up 14 percent over last year. Chemical engineers are getting average offers of \$27,168, up 11.5 percent.

Business majors are enjoying eight to nine percent gains in starting salary offers.

Computer science grads jumped from \$21,000 last year to \$25,000 this spring, and physical science grads, Kayser says, are averaging \$24,000.

Liberal arts majors, Kayser adds, "aren't facing too much different in terms of the job market. Like in the past, they'll have to plan, go out and search for jobs and settle for lower salaries than technical and business grads."

But in light of the unpredictable job market, Kayser is advising all kinds of grads to take job hunting seriously.

"Use your placement offices, and make sure you are well prepared for interviews. Also, a couple of computer science classes or classes in business, finance or marketing could make you more attractive" to employers in the future, she says.

On the Wire

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

The one that got away

CORVALLIS -- Corvallis fisherman Virgil Alexander recently landed a big catch -- a 1968 Volkswagen beetle.

Alexander and his wife were fishing at Foster Reservoir about 45 miles east of Corvallis when "We saw this white Volkswagen floating in the lake," said Alexander.

Alexander tied a rope to the car's bumper and attempted to toss the line to the car's owner, Blaine Peck of Sweethome, who was soggily watching the event from shore.

Before Alexander could get the rope to Peck, the rope got tangled in the rear of the boat and the car began to sink, pulling the boat down with it.

After swimming the 25 feet to shore, Alexander and his wife saw the boat bob back to the surface.

No such luck for the Volkswagen.

Civil defense plans dropped in North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- Civil defense officials in Greensboro have removed "fallout shelter" signs from public buildings throughout the city and have suspended "crisis relocation" planning.

Marilyn Braun, who supervises Greensboro's three-person civil defense staff, says the shelter signs are "phony" and "misleading," giving the public the impression that one would be safe from radiation inside the shelters. Federal officials agree that shelters could assure radiation levels only 40 percent lower than those outside.

And Greensboro officials say Federal Emergency Management Agency "crisis relocation" plans -- plans to evacuate urban areas during a nuclear threat -- may be futile in view of inadequate shelters, fuel, food and medical facilities.

Environmental plan gets cold shoulder from US

NAIROBI, Kenya -- On May 11, Japan proposed forming a commission of statesmen and scientists to set priorities for conserving the world's environment in the 21st century.

But the idea, offered at a United Nations environmental meeting in Nairobi, got a lukewarm reception from the United States, the biggest single contributor of funds to UN-sponsored environmental programs.

"The task of this special commission would be to explore the ideal global environment for the 21st Century and to formulate strategies to attain it," Bunbei Hara, director general of Japan's environmental agency, told delegates from 140 countries on the meeting's second day.

Anne Gorsuch, chief US delegate and administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the United States would have reservations about the proposal, such as how much it would cost, who would pay for it and who would serve on the commission.

Women's symposium

Women's Symposium, a four-day event beginning Monday at the University of Oregon, will feature myriad activities dealing with women's concerns.

Workshops will encompass areas including violence against women, women and mental health, women and spirituality and parental politics. There will also be music, poetry readings, art exhibits and films.

One of the major symposium attractions will be

Alice Walker, a contributing editor to *Ms.* magazine and the author of several published novels and short stories which have won national critical acclaim.

Walker will read some of her poetry and short stories on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU ballroom.

Full schedules of workshops and events are available in the EMU lobby. All interested are invited to attend.

'It's open season on women'

Editor's note: The following stories are reports on workshops held April 8 during the day in conjunction with that evening's Women Take Back the Night march and rally.

by Paula Case
of the TORCH

Pornography as violence

As the images appeared on the screen, a representative from the YMCA warned the audience that the slide show "is painful to watch."

Produced by Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW), the slides depicted bound women covered with red welts with men shoving jackhammers into their vaginas. Other images showed women dismembered and killed to make "entertaining" pornographic movies.

On the cover of *Hustler* magazine a woman is being shoved into a meat grinder.

On a billboard promoting the Rolling Stones album *Black and Blue* a woman with bruises and lacerations is saying "I've been black and blue from the Stones and I love it."

The slide show also brought forth many interesting facts: Pornography is a \$4 billion a year industry, white males usually produce pornography and 200,000 rapes are reported a year -- and that number is rising.

An emotional discussion followed the slide show. One woman said "I can get incredibly pessimistic and I can get incredibly violent. I have a young girl. . .and I am worried."

Another woman said, "I

think the problem (pornography) is not the root cause. It's open season on women. We need to educate people."

The general consensus of the audience was that simply eradicating pornographic materials, even magazines such as *Vogue* and *Cosmopolitan*, would not stop men from reading them -- materials would just go underground.

Sexual harassment

Seven out of ten women will experience some form of sexual harassment in their lifetime.

"The frequency with which it (harassment) occurs is startling," says Alice Dale, assis-

tant executive director of Oregon Public Employees Union.

Dale discussed the case of a woman who was pressured to have sex with her boss. She refused and soon after sued the company. The court said that "it didn't affect all women, just that one particular woman," according to Dale, and the woman was denied compensation and later fired because "she did not shut up." This incident occurred in 1976 -- only six years ago.

The reason harassment exists, says Dale, is because "men hold more powerful positions than females."

She also says that harassment tends to be worse in male-dominated fields and that women 18 to 22 are

harassed more often than older women because they tend to be less assertive.

Dale defined sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

If submission or rejection of such conduct means a woman's job is threatened, her work performance affected or she is forced to work in an intimidating environment, she has a legal right to sue.

She says the only way to stop sexual harassment is to stand up for yourself. "I really believe in taking an aggressive stand. . .

"Historically", Dale says, "sexual harassment wasn't even recognized until 1975." She added that women have a long way to go before they can expect eradication of harassment on the job.

Domestic violence on rise in county

by David Brown
of the TORCH

Each year at least 6,000 married women in Lane County experience severe (visible damage) and recurrent beatings from their husbands.

Margaret Patton, a volunteer from Eugene's Womenspace, Lane County's only shelter for battered women, says at least 366 of these women attend support groups there.

Patton presented a movie and discussion at one of 10

workshops preceding last Saturday's march protesting sexual violence against women.

Among others, the movie documented the recent history of Bernadette Powell, currently serving a 15 year jail sentence for the murder of her ex-husband.

Powell speaks through cell bars, occasional convulsions of sobbing threatening to end her story: Four years of being beaten and locked into confining spaces by her husband.

Why did she continue to live with her "torturer?" Patton

cites cases where women feared that the man would kill her, her parents or himself if she walked out. Some women also place a very high value on marriage, says Patton, or may consider the man a good father.

Powell testifies to the audience that when her son reached four she decided he might grow up like his father if the marriage continued. But after six months of divorce Powell's ex-husband abducted her and their son at gunpoint.

In a hotel room that night, when her ex-husband began

snoring, she tried to pull the gun from under his belt. He jerked awake and the gun went off, killing him, claims Powell.

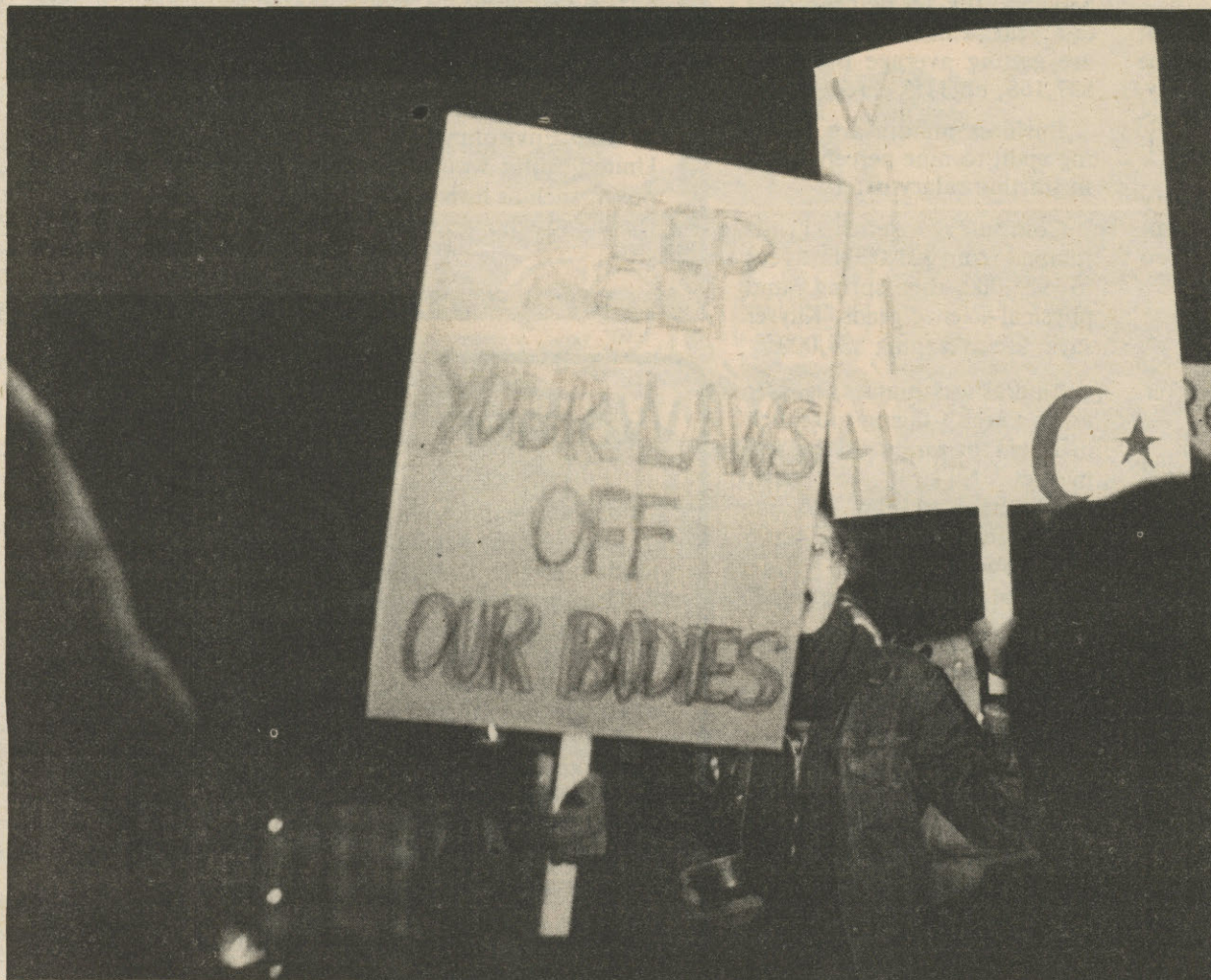
Powell's lawyer is attempting to appeal her conviction on the grounds that she did not leave her marriage earlier than she did because of "learned helplessness." Her lawyer says she lost the case on that premise.

Patton said, after the film, that "learned helplessness" is a theory stating that a person learns to feel incapable of decisive action after continual,

unwarranted and severe punishment. Therefore, that person develops an inability to take decisive action against a potentially dangerous situation.

Despite "learned helplessness," Womenspace sheltered 439 Lane County women from varying degrees of abuse, some like Powell's, in 1980-81. That number increased to 552 in 1981-82, says Patton.

For further inquiries or police assisted "rescue," call 485-6513 at any time of day or night.



"If they want to stop rape it's their problem. They shouldn't walk on the street. We can't get across the street."

"I love this. Women are vitally important. I was angry when they said they were not going to allow men to march but then I thought, no, they are absolutely right. Women should feel free to march alone. It means something."

"I don't see any of them worth raping."

"I'm glad to see it. It's about time this imbalance came to light. If nothing's done, it'll never change."

Bystanders offered these and many other impressions of Eugene's third Women Take Back The Night march and rally April 8.

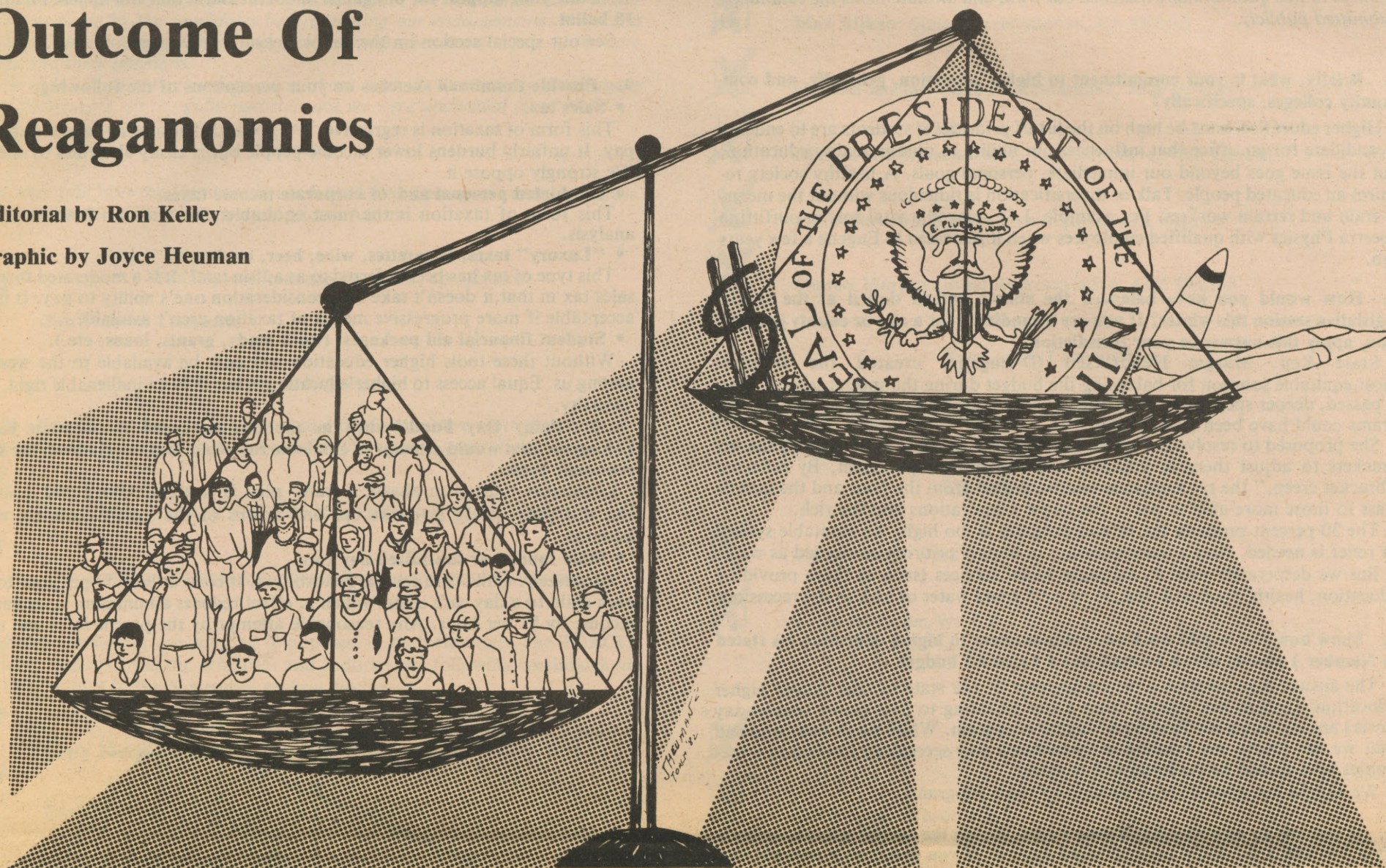
One march organizer, Lisa Baldwin, estimated that 500 women chanted and sang for the 2.7-mile march, which started downtown and worked its way to the UO campus and back.

Women Take Back The Night is an organization that meets throughout the year to plan for the annual march. "We believe that human freedom must not include the maintenance of a power structure whereby one half of humankind is kept in terror by the other half," says Baldwin.

The Primary Election: Determining The Outcome Of Reaganomics

Editorial by Ron Kelley

Graphic by Joyce Heuman



In past decades the differences between the Democratic and Republican Parties have been miniscule. Many voters turned away from participation in electoral politics. And Reagan was voted into office by less than one-fourth of registered voters.

But now for the first time many of us will be able to determine the outcome of a real political division that is rending the social fabric of America.

The May 18 primary is the preliminary battle leading to the November general elections when the nation's people will give its yeah or nay to Reaganomics.

preserve vital social services and to cut military spending proportionately.

States reel under the impact of reduced federal funding and high interest rates. To balance its deficit, Oregon's state government must pass on increasing responsibilities for social services to smaller jurisdictions. These jurisdictions, in turn, struggle to maintain the needed services.

The hands of these small governments are being held out to local taxpayers. Lane County, the City of Eugene and the Eugene School District are asking voters for more money for maintenance rather than expansion purposes.

This scenario shows why

ty Democrats in both the Senate and the House. And the Democrats have developed, to the extent possible, slates of candidates to ensure Democratic control in the Legislature.

But liberal-to-progressive Democrats are also trying to break up a group of incumbent Democrats who voted consistently with Republicans during the last special session. The progressives blame the group for blocking easy resolution of the deficit problem by clutching to Reaganomics as a gospel.

In fact, one of the most vocal of this "blocking group," conservative Peggy Jolin, D-Cottage Grove, is considered by Reagan campaigners as a Democratic vote they can count on.

Whether one likes Reagan or not is not the total issue. The TORCH staff believes strongly that Reaganomics is antithetical to the best interests of poor and middle class students. It is vital that every effort is made to offset the rapid deterioration of the social services that provide us with education, health, food, shelter, medicine and work.

While Reagan is busy rolling back "token" taxes to the poorer among us, the rich few are receiving the greatest benefits. And the circle of rich elite grows ever smaller.

And, meanwhile, needed dollars are thrown into the

cauldron of military spending for expensive, wasteful projects rather than conventional weaponry. And when we consider the greater than \$60 billion subsidies to multinational businesses (oil, alone, received \$12 billion last year), we realize that the money it would take to run our entitlement programs is paltry.

dorse. These candidates' answers and their other public statements most closely match our own.

It strikes us as odd that nearly every candidate that supported our basic point of view was a Democrat. One exception, for example, is Mary Burrows, (R-Eugene) who is running unopposed in the

**Reaganomics therefore
opposes the best interests
of poor and middle class students**

Reaganomics must be stopped. And these elections are our tools to stop it.

On the following pages, the TORCH has included a questionnaire sent to all of the major candidates for public office on the state, county and city levels. The questions were designed to determine which candidates we believe will respond to our readers' interests.

The TORCH editorial staff answered the questionnaire too, so that readers and candidates would know exactly how we evaluated the candidates' responses.

Following the questionnaire are the candidates per voting district whom we strongly en-

primary election.

This fact points toward the more marked polarization of issues between the parties.

We have also included on the next page our votes for the various measures and levies appearing on the ballot.

If you do read the section carefully, you'll be among the most educated voters going to the polls -- whether you agree with us or not.

We encourage voters to take this section to the polls with them as a voting aid. And we encourage unregistered voters to register so that we can turn back the tide.

Turn to pages 6 & 7

**Supply-side
economics favors suppliers
(industry) over those being served**

Supply-side economics, which favors the supplier of the goods of society -- industry -- over those who are served, is being called into question in hundreds of legislative and administrative races throughout the nation.

Along with the challenge to the trickle-down philosophy and its notion of deregulating business, comes a cry to

these primary elections are extremely important. And if the proposed platforms of the state, county and city candidates are studied, it is easy to determine that battle lines for and against Reaganomics are being formed.

Coalitions are being formed in both parties. The Republicans are attempting to wrest control from the majori-

The Questions

The TORCH sent the following questions to candidates for state, county and city elective offices. We answered the questions to show where we stand on issues that affect our readership. We endorsed candidates based on how well their answers to this questionnaire matched our own, and on statements the candidates submitted publicly.

1. Briefly, what is your commitment to higher education, generally, and community colleges, specifically?

Higher education must be high on the list of priorities if students are to endorse a candidate for an office that influences our ability to obtain quality education. But the issue goes beyond our immediate, personal goals. A healthy society requires an educated people. Talk of diversification is ridiculous without the means to train and retrain workers. For example, LCC played a vital role in outfitting Spectra Physics with qualified employees when it relocated to Eugene a few years ago.

2. How would you have balanced the state's budget deficit at the special legislative session this winter? If you are a candidate for a city or county jurisdiction, apply this answer to your jurisdiction.

State Rep. Margie Hendriksen (D-Eugene) created the simplest most equitable solution for balancing the budget during the special session. Had it passed, deeper spending cuts in already bare-bone budgeted social service programs could have been avoided.

She proposed to resolve the severe state deficit problems by revamping the tax brackets to adjust them to inflation and higher unemployment. By relieving "bracket creep," the tax burden would be shifted from the poor and the middle class to those more able to pay -- the larger corporations and the rich.

The 30 percent property tax refund program is too high. An equitable system of relief is needed. And a reorganization in budget priorities is needed as well.

But we desperately need to maintain social services (such as those providing education, health, food and shelter) or we'll tread water or sink in the recession.

3. Show how you would work your commitment to higher education (as stated in Number 1 above) into a formula for a balanced budget.

The answer here involves a recommitment of our state toward quality higher education. Oregon has slipped from a top 10 rating to 31st (some sources say lower) among states for funding of higher education. While we should be proud that we are fourth for funding of elementary and secondary institutions, inequities here should be explored and rectified.

We should not allow further erosion of these programs.

4. If you are an incumbent and were voting during the special session, indicate what you voted for and what you voted against. If you didn't vote indicate that too.

This question was designed to determine political leanings which aided in our selection. But it also revealed whether or not an incumbent avoided entirely the politically treacherous waters of balancing the state budget.

Many hard working legislators, both Democratic and Republican, claimed that some legislators did not vote on whether to cut spending more or to increase taxes for fear of raising the hackles of their constituents. They rode the fence.

5. Should Oregon diversify its economic base? If so, what role should the community colleges play? And in what ways should we diversify?

Yes. Every politician agrees with the notion that our economy is tied too dearly to our resource base, timber. However, "in what ways?" invites a host of responses.

The TORCH is wary of those who concentrate on bringing large, unclean or unsafe industry into Lane County. We can't afford to sacrifice our environment or integrity for that catch all concept -- "jobs."

Of course, we need jobs, but studies have proven that small businesses with 60 or fewer employees create two-thirds or better of all new jobs. And the small businesses with only a handful of employees create the majority of those jobs. To maintain and create small businesses should be the primary target for investment if recovery is truly desired.

This emphasis should not rule out relocation of a major industry in Lane County. But we should remember that alternative, creative local solutions are the keys to recovery. Studies have shown to our satisfaction that many enjoyable jobs can be created without sacrificing our environment and quality of life.

And large corporations will drain dollars to corporate headquarters located out of state. And we will have less control over the safety or desirability of the company's product line.

6. Community colleges have grown to rely more on property taxes and less on state support. Should this trend continue, or should it be reversed?

As citizens become strapped financially, they are less apt to support increased property taxes. However, the state suffers as federal money withers or vanishes. Yet higher education can't bear deeper across-the-board cuts without endangering it as a vital tool for recovery. Quite a bind.

We either need increased state support or a guaranteed level of state support. Meanwhile, the state (as well as the local jurisdictions) must pressure the federal government to reverse its trend of cutting back funding to the states.

But it is dangerous to rely only on state support. Property tax bond measures provide another revenue source to lean on during mean times.

7. Community colleges now offer about 60 percent vocational courses and about 40 percent college transfer courses. Should this ratio continue? If you suggest a significant change, in what direction do you suggest?

While it is true that vocational courses aid dramatically in efforts to increase skills or to retrain, transfer courses allow for well-rounded individuals more capable of handling the diverse problems of the modern age. Also, students

unable to attend more expensive universities can save by attending their first two years at community colleges.

8. State your support for or against ballot measures that will appear on the May 18 ballot.

See our special section on the ballot measures, this page.

9. Provide thumbnail sketches on your perceptions of the following:

• **Sales tax.**

This form of taxation is regressive. It is not levied according to one's ability to pay. It unfairly burdens lower income people but is easily absorbed by the rich. We strongly oppose it.

• **Graduated personal and/or corporate income taxes.**

This form of taxation is the most equitable. See question 2 above for our analysis.

• **"Luxury" taxes, (cigarettes, wine, beer, etc.).**

This type of tax has been referred to as a "sin tax." It is a moderated form of a sales tax in that it doesn't take into consideration one's ability to pay. It is only acceptable if more progressive means of taxation aren't available.

• **Student financial aid packages, (work study, grants, loans, etc.).**

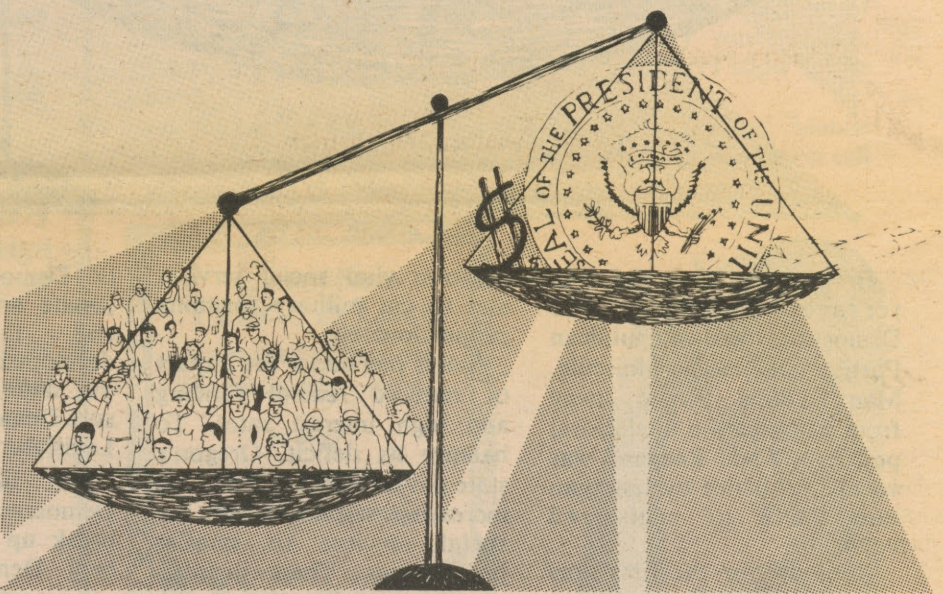
Without these tools higher education will only be available to the wealthier among us. Equal access to higher education is not only an inalienable right, but a necessity.

• **A "Rainy Day Fund" such as the one proposed by Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, that would attempt to eliminate the peaks and valleys from the state's economic cycles.**

Legislators must plan ahead. Kerans' plan is straightforward and desirable. But this proposal to level the ups and downs of the state's economy wasn't adopted.

• **State funded or subsidized day care.**

Absolutely. Child care costs are exorbitant. It costs at least \$1 per hour to send each child to a day care center which in effect reduces a minimum wage earner's income by \$1 per hour. Any reasonable attempt by the parent to obtain mean-



ingful work or an education is bitterly dashed. Reaganomics is squeezing dry welfare, child care, medical and employment subsidies, leaving no escape route for poor parents.

• **Regulation of the timber industry and similarly dominant industries.**

The TORCH isn't anti-business. But when the people cry out for diversification, they are silently acknowledging the area's history of dependence on the timber industry. When dollars are exported to serve corporate projects throughout the world that are not related to this county's needs, our economy is destabilized.

Giant corporations don't create many new jobs themselves. In fact, mergers tie up huge chunks of available credit, often without buying a single job. This is incredibly inflationary.

The governments of Germany and Japan, our industrious Western competitors, have extensive involvement in business planning.

If any deregulation is to take place, it should be in the small business sector to guarantee survival among predatory conglomerates.

• **Stimulation of area small businesses.**

This is one of the most important ingredients to economic recovery. See above.

• **The Fantus Company's report (suggestions for attracting major industries to Lane County).**

We must recognize that the Fantus Company was hired by The Lane Economic Foundation which has as a primary goal the recruitment of a medium to large industry to Lane County. The results of the report fit that requisite perfectly.

While it is interesting to see how an outside party views our affairs, the report provided few new insights into our problems. It bases its conclusions on opinions of 100 interviewees rather than on facts. And it ignores such contributors to our economy as the U of O and the efforts to diversify in forestry and agriculture.

It is also slanted against organized labor. We agree that labor should work with management toward goals of recovery. But a strongly organized labor force adds to the overall health of a community by providing leaders, a higher level of skills, and more productive and satisfying work. In addition, when unions are strong, employees' workplaces tend to be safer.

The Candidates

An editorial staff committee of the TORCH endorses the following candidates for state, county and city elective offices. We believe their stands on issues affecting our readership closely matches our own.

Some candidates didn't answer our questionnaire. We researched other public statements made by the candidates before making our endorsements. We regret that our limited resources prevented a more comprehensive analysis of the candidates and their positions.

If we didn't have enough information about a particular race, we didn't make any endorsements. In the gubernatorial race we were undecided (see below).

Governor

We were split between Democratic candidates Ted Kulongoski and Jerry Rust. We strongly oppose the re-election of Victor Atiyeh.

The Representative in Congress, 4th District



Jim Weaver: Democrat

The Oregon Legislature

Only a few of the races for the House and the Senate have more than one candidate vying for his or her party's slot in the November general elections.



Larry Hill: Democrat for State Representative, 42nd District



Sam Dominy: Democrat for State Representative, 44th District

Eighteen candidates are running unopposed in the primaries. The TORCH, therefore, looks beyond the primaries and endorses the following candidates for their elective bids in the November general elections:



Gerry Mackie: State Senator, 20th District



Edward Fadeley: State Senator, 21st District



Bill Frye: State Senator, 22nd District



Max Rijken: State Representative, 4th District



Grattan Kerans: State Representative, 39th District



Margie Hendriksen: State Representative, 40th District



Mary Burrows: State Representative, 41st District



Sharon Murphy: State Representative, 43rd District

The County Commission



Peter DeFazio: Springfield, Position 2

The Eugene City Council



Emily Schue: Ward 1



Susan Sowards: Ward 4

EWEB



Jack Craig: At-Large



Kathy Ging: Wards 4 & 5

The Issues

Measure No. 1: Shall the state lend funds it may now borrow to towns and communities for building water projects for municipal use?

Yes. Many smaller towns (under 30,000) need to repair and update present water facilities. The 50 percent of the present Water Development Fund this measure would allow to be used for improvements would increase safety and efficiency in municipal water systems without changing the bonding authority of the state, since less than 1 percent of the fund is presently used.

Measure No. 2: Shall loans be made under the elderly housing bond program for housing for disabled persons? Shall low income restriction be repealed?

Yes. This measure helps more elderly and disabled citizens obtain housing without imposing new financial burdens on the general public. Its expansion of eligibility and financing requirements to include previously ineligible elderly and disabled persons does not change the debt lid for this financing under the law.

Measure No. 3: Shall the state sell general obligation bonds for a fund to finance state, regional, county or city correctional facilities?

No. The TORCH feels that although money and time need to be put into our correctional systems this measure is not the means to that end. We believe that an amount of funds equal to those proposed in Measure No. 3 be put into the correctional system, but in the form of expanded programs including work farms and rehabilitation projects. Building more space to house the problem does not help solve the problem.

Measure No. 4: Shall truck and other commercial vehicle taxes and motor vehicle fuel taxes be raised for road repair, improvement and construction?

No. Again, the TORCH feels that maintenance of our state's highways and byways is a necessity. But a tax that encompasses both commercial vehicles and private vehicles is inequitable. Commercial vehicles and trucks account for up to 90 percent of the damage to this state's roads. These vehicles and the companies they represent should shoulder most of the tax load in any highway upkeep move, making Measure No. 4 undesirable.

Measure No. 5: Shall the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court be appointed by the governor instead of by judges of the court?

Yes. The governor's ability to appoint Chief Justices is, if this measure passes, a prerogative loaded with safeguards. The governor must consult with the other members of the Supreme Court before appointing anyone. The Supreme Court also has the right to remove the Chief Justice if they find him/her unfit for the position. In a less obvious fashion, this measure would also serve as a reflection of the political leanings in the state capitol.

County Measures

Measure No. 6: Shall the Lane County Charter be amended to provide general descriptions of the commissioner districts?

Yes. The districts are currently described by out-of-date references to State Representative districts. The proposed descriptions would give a clearer picture of the area served by county commissioners and help those commissioners meet the needs of their constituents.

Measure No. 7: Shall the boundaries of Lane County commissioner districts be reviewed every 10 years and modified as necessary?

Yes. Reviews by the Board of County Commissioners would ensure that the boundaries of each district would be modified to meet the changing population densities of each area, assuring equal representation.

Measure No. 8: Shall Lane County establish a new tax base of \$14,170,255 effective in the 1982-83 tax year?

Yes. Without a tax base increase, already-depleted funds -- a result of inflationary costs coupled with decreasing revenues because of the general economy -- would be further reduced in Lane County. This measure allows the county to continue to cover its operating expenses and raise the tax base 6 percent per year.

City of Springfield

Measure No. 51: Shall the City of Springfield amend the Charter to reduce the terms of Springfield Utility Board members to 4 years?

Absolutely yes. Six years is far too long a term for virtually any office, and one that must meet the constantly changing requirements of a city power system is no exception. SUB has come under fire for mismanagement and its involvement with WPPSS, and rightfully so; its failings can be partially attributed to the oft-repeated mistakes of those holding marathon terms in office.

City of Eugene

The TORCH supports tax base increases in the Eugene, Bethel, Oakridge and South Lane school districts (Measures 20-10, 20-02, 20-04 and 20-13). The present tax base in each of these districts is not enough to cover the operational levy requirements for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Claims that school district levies could not be met because of teacher refusals to take pay cuts is a misdirection on the part of "lean and mean" proponents. Even with pay cuts, operational levies would not have been met under the present tax bases.

Isolation tank provides 'fresh view of reality'

by Paul Hansen
of the TORCH

"What happens is that all of your senses are totally cut off from any input, and what you are left with is your own internal dialogue. It's a place to explore the inner spaces of your mind," says John Carroll.

He is speaking about an isolation tank, and according to Carroll and his partner, Rob Tobias, it is a totally relaxing experience.

Carroll and Tobias have owned the tank for two years and have recently opened it to the public. If you've never seen the movie *Altered States*, then you may wonder exactly what an isolation tank is.

"It's a box that holds... about a foot of water, which is saturated with salt (magnesium) and heated to 93.5 degrees. You float. It's totally waterproof and is an ideal condition for relaxa-

tion," Tobias states.

The tank was pioneered by John Lilly, a psychoanalyst who has spent years researching solitude, isolation and confinement. In his book, *The Center of the Cyclone*, Lilly experimented with LSD and the isolation tank, consuming the LSD and entering the tank for several hours at a time.

His accounts offer stimulating reading and are informative and intelligent.

Lilly's first two books dealt extensively with his 12-year research in dolphin-human relationships and he is considered to be an expert in that field. Both Carroll and Tobias recommend Lilly as an initial source in experimenting with sensory deprivation.

According to Tobias, the tank is viewed as an opportunity. For a relatively small cost -- seven dollars for a two hour float -- one can "allow oneself a fresh view of reality."

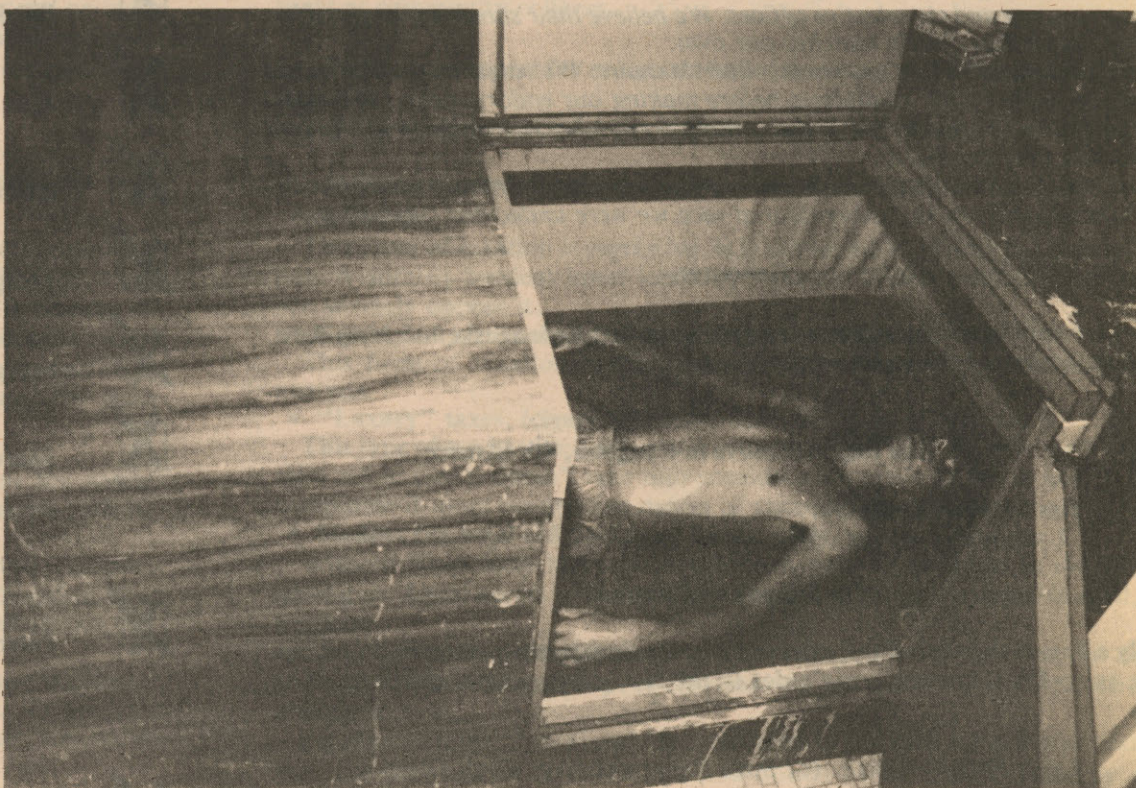


Photo by Larry Swanson

Rob Tobias prepares to enter a world unknown to most humans.

GET TRAINING IN THE 'HOT' TECHNOLOGY OF YOUR CHOICE.

Today's 'hot' technologies, like computers, electronics and communications, offer young people with the right training a terrific future. And today's Navy provides top training in all of these technologies. If you qualify, you can sign up for guaranteed training in the field you choose, and start after you graduate.

Besides learning skills that will last a lifetime, you'll have a chance to work in some of the exotic places you've dreamt about. For information, call 1-800-452-5554 (Toll Free)

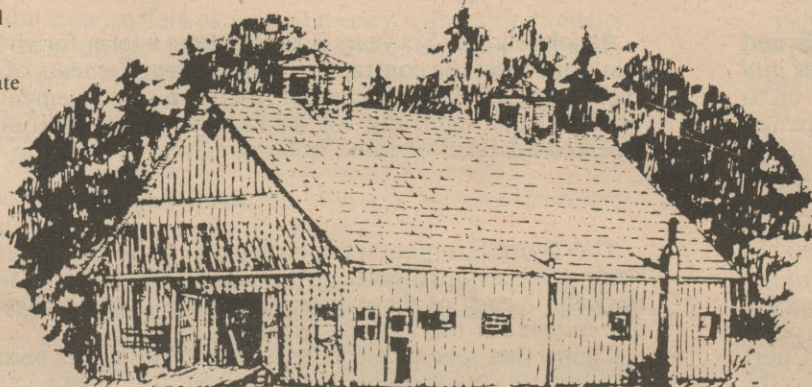
NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



A Great place for
DANCES, PARTIES, & PICNICS

\$200 per night, no additional charges

Can comfortably accomodate up to 300 people



For reservations call 896-3889 or 342-7272

Wine tasting and auction

Maude Kerns Art Center and Of Grape and Grain will present an exciting evening of French wine tasting and a special premier wine auction on May 22.

Participants will have the opportunity to bid on selections of favorite wines while enjoying complementary wine, cheese, entertainment and a current Oregon Printmakers show in the gallery.

Admission to the auction will be \$7.50 at the door. Maude Kerns is located at 1910 E. 15th Ave. For more information call Sandy Epplert at 345-1571.

Lots of New Fabric & Lace

Beautiful selection
Reasonable prices

New
summer
clothes, too!

ANDREA'S
Cloth and Clothing

2441 Hilgard
Eugene, Oregon 97405
345-1324

Time
is money.
We can
save you both.

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

For A Change In Your Life

Ramon Echevarria

Adjunct Professor
From University of Nevada
Will Speak

Mon. May 17
Wed. May 19 12 Noon
Fri. May 21

Math-Art Bldg. Room 244
TOPICS

Toward the City of Light
New Visions of Cooperative Living
Co-sponsored by Campus Ministry
Social Science

ENTERTAINMENT

Exploring new concepts in dance

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

A three-part series of dance events is slated for LCC in the near future.

Mary Johnson, a dancer who has experimented with sound, image and movement since 1975, will offer a two-day "Sound and Movement" workshop at LCC May 18 and 20.

Johnson, who has conducted workshops and classes in San Francisco and Eugene, will give dancers and performers an opportunity to explore an infinite range of sound and movement possibilities during her workshops, which will be held in the Auxiliary Gym from 1-2:30 p.m. on both days.

A \$4 fee will be charged for both sessions. Enrollment is limited.

Dance medicine

A dance medicine seminar -- one of the first in the nation -- will be conducted by Karen Clippenger May 15 and 16.

Clippenger, a dance kinesiologist at The Sports Medicine Clinic in Seattle and the injury consultant to Pacific Northwest Ballet and the Bill Evans Dance Company, is a national leader in the relatively new field of dance medicine.

Traditionally, dance classes stress technique, and few dancers understand the biomechanical workings of



Photo courtesy of Mary Johnson

Mary Johnson demonstrates dance technique.

their bodies in relationship to their dancing.

In an equally traditional sense, pain means true self-sacrifice and, thus, true art to many dancers. The seminar will attempt to explain the anatomical and physical requirements necessary to perform different modes of dance

and avoid physical mishaps.

Clippenger, who has treated everyone from beginning aerobic dancers to touring ballet professionals, feels that most dancers are not strong enough overall to meet the demands of ever-changing dance pieces and must condition their bodies more completely.

Her seminars will stress individual education in anatomy, technique and proper physical conditioning.

All of Clippenger's recommendations concerning dance fitness are the result of a new age of medical enlightenment that will hopefully result in less injury-prone dancers.

The seminar will also include Dr. Steven Roy, head of the Center for Sports Medicine and Running Injuries in Eugene. Roy considers dancers to be athletes comparable with football players, gymnasts and wrestlers, and will offer his views on today's sports medicine research.

Roy also feels that many experts learn anatomy, kinesiology and pathology as "static" things, that is, facts on paper that don't convey the essential movement of dance and athletics. Concepts have to change and a greater understanding of the concepts needs to develop, he says.

The cost for the two days is \$20 for dancers and instructors and \$25 for physicians and athletic trainers.

Choreographer to perform

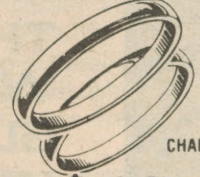
In a third dance event occurring at LCC, Helen Walkley will give an informal presenta-

tion of her dance works on May 21.

Walkley, a dancer and choreographer from Seattle, will perform *Solos and Duets* at 12 noon in the Auxiliary Gym. A \$1 donation is requested to support the dance program.

For more information or registration for any of the three dance events, contact LCC dance coordinator Mary Seereiter at 726-2215 or 747-4501, ext. 2545.

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



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

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

345-5472 Discount Tuxedo Rental 747-8687
Galen Moyer, Owner

PROM SUIT RENTAL

All Merchandise In Stock

\$25.50 to \$40.50

TAIL COAT RENTAL

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

ONLY \$35.50

Tuxedo Rental is not as expensive as you might think. We have 1974 prices!
1070 Olive, Eugene & 1748 Main St., Springfield

Could You Pay Your Medical Bills?

Are You:

1. Over 23 years old
 2. Not a full time student
 3. Not covered under any health insurance
 4. Not satisfied with your present coverage
- If yes to any question we have alternatives to meet the special needs of students and faculty.

CALL 687-8665
Quotes by Phone



FREITAS & COMPANY

1247 Willamette - Suite 10
Eugene, Oregon 97401
(503) 687-8665

Are you ready for

"THE HULK BURGER"

1/2 lb. Hamburger w/ Cheese
served w/ Fries & Salad... **\$3.40**

Available at:

Elaine's Cafe

41579 McKenzie Hwy.
(17 mile post)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

COFFEE is still ONLY 25 cents
daily dinner special a cup

-Sports Notes-

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

Athlete of the Week

Nathan Morris, a freshman trackster from Pleasant Hill, has been chosen as this week's Athlete of the Week.

Morris qualified for the NJCAA National Championships -- and set a meet record --

in the 3000m steeplechase during last weekend's Region 18 Championships held at LCC.

Earlier this year, Morris qualified by setting a national age-group record for 17-year-olds in the steeplechase with a time of 8:59.79.

Track

The Titan track teams are

elect

Richard Freeman

member

Eugene Water & Electric Board

Candidate at Large

(Emeritus U. of O. Dept. of Geology)

Pd. by Richard F. Freeman
2322 W. 23 Pl. Eugene



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Nathan Morris

preparing for the NJCAA National Championships May 20-22 in San Angelo, Texas, after making strong showings in last weekend's Region 18 Championships.

The Titan women led the competition after the first day and held that lead until the final event, the 1600 meter relay. Mt. Hood won the relay and walked away with the team trophy, edging the LCC women by three points.

The Titan men finished fifth overall as Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, ran away with the competition, outscoring second place Mt. Hood by 51 points.

The men's team qualified three participants for the national meet: Bob George (javelin), David Henderson (5000 meters) and Nathan Morris (3000m steeplechase).

Eleven women athletes qualified for the national meet: Cindy Ballard (javelin), Diane Hill (discus), Loi Brumley (400m intermediate hurdles and high jump), Anne

Jennings (100m hurdles), Janet Beaudry (3000m), Laurie Stovall (5000m), Jill Haugen, Jaunita Nelson, Mary Ficker and Jennings (400m relay), Kerry Leahy, Judy Beck, Beaudry and Brumley (3200m relay) will all compete in the national meet.

Tennis

The Titan men's tennis team finished second in the OC-CAA Championships last weekend and are headed for the NJCAA Region 18 Championships in Roseburg May 14 and 15.

The Titan doubles team of Brian Leahy and Greg Price grabbed the top doubles spot. Andy Burke and Terry Rhoads both finished second in their singles divisions in last week's action.

Baseball

The Titan baseball team will finish out their season when they host league opponent Clackamas on May 14 at 1 p.m.

The squad dropped two games to Mt. Hood April 9 after being rained out a day earlier. They lost the first game 11-1 and made a strong comeback effort in the second game, scoring seven runs in the seventh but finally falling 10-9.

The Titans are out of the playoff race but are vying for a fourth-place finish.



CONAN THE BARBARIAN

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS

AN EDWARD R. PRESSMAN PRODUCTION

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER · JAMES EARL JONES

"CONAN THE BARBARIAN"

STARRING SANDAHL BERGMAN · BEN DAVIDSON · GERRY LOPEZ · MAKO · WILLIAM SMITH AND MAX VON SYDOW as King Osric

WRITTEN BY JOHN MILIUS AND OLIVER STONE MUSIC BY BASIL POLEDOURIS ASSOCIATE PRODUCER EDWARD SUMMER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS D. CONSTANTINE CONTE AND EDWARD R. PRESSMAN

PRODUCED BY BUZZ FEITSHANS AND RAFFAELLA DE LAURENTIIS DIRECTED BY JOHN MILIUS (READ THE BANTAM BOOK) Based on the character created by ROBERT E. HOWARD

Original Soundtrack on MCA Records and Tapes

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE © 1982 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOWTIMES**

Second Nature Used Bikes

buy-sell-trade

Specializing in
recycled bikes,
used wheels
& parts



1712 Willamette
343-5362



Your
CHOICES
make the
difference.

**Planned
Parenthood**

134 E. 13th • 344-9411

BIRTH CONTROL
PREGNANCY TESTS
PAP SMEARS

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS \$4.00
DIAPHRAGM JELLY 4.00
CONDOMS 3/75¢

PRIVATE • PROFESSIONAL
CONVENIENT

— Around Town —

music

University of Oregon -- On May 14, The music school's jazz program will hold a benefit concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall to raise money for the program. Selections to be played will be announced during the concert. Admission will be \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

On May 16, The New Oregon Baroque Ensemble will present a faculty artist series concert at 4 p.m. in Beall Hall. Admission will be by season ticket or \$2 at the door. Students and senior citizens will be admitted free with proper identification. Also on May 16 mezzo-soprano *Pamela Jordan* will perform her senior recital at 8 p.m. in Beall Hall.

On May 18, The U of O Brass Choir, and the *Symphonic Band* will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Hall.

WOW Hall -- Oregon Blues Society Benefit will be held May 15 with the Cyclones, Party Kings and Xplorers. The benefit begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Conference Center -- 13th and Madison. On May 22, *Alex DeGrassi, guitarist* and *Scott Cossu, pianist*, will be in concert at 8 p.m. They will feature an evening of original music in the jazz and folk tradition. Tickets are available at Meier and Frank, EMU Main Desk, Everybody's Records and Earth River Records. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Saturday Market -- is an open-air crafts and food fair that happens every Saturday, April til Christmas, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is located across the street from the new Hilton Hotel on Oak Street, between 7th and 8th. Featured as the entertainment for April 24, *The Whiskey Creek String Band* will perform their string band music amplified. The entertainment starts at 1 p.m.

The Lone Star -- 160 S. Park, 484-7458, *South Forty*, will perform Monday through Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Treehouse -- 1769 Franklin Blvd., 485-3444, *Chip Smith* in the Lounge on April 22. *Buddy Ungson* in the Lounge on April 23. Both performances start at 9 p.m. *Margret Vitus* and *Phyllis Cweig* will play a flute duet in the Dining Room at 11 a.m. on April 24. The same performance will be repeated on April 25 at 7 p.m.

Hacienda Steak House (formerly the International) -- 3350 Gateway, Springfield. *Grand Theft*. Entertainment and dancing nightly from 9 p.m. to 2:15 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Asia Garden -- 44 E. 7th, *Country Cookin'* (formerly *Leather and Lace*), is currently appearing Friday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Eugene Junior Symphony -- South Eugene High School, 400 E. 19th Ave. *The Eugene Youth Symphony* will present it's Spring Concert on May 16 at 8 p.m. at South Eugene High School. Tickets cost \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information phone Maxine at 687-8101.

Eugene Opera -- Sheldon High School. The Eugene Opera will present *Madame Butterfly* on May 17, 19, 21, 22 and 23 at Sheldon High School on Willakenzie Rd. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday when it begins at 2 p.m. Tickets run from \$9 to \$3.50 depending on seating chosen.

LCC -- Bavarian German Restaurant and Keller. LCC Campus Ministry is sponsoring a "Sorry 'Bout That" party for John Klobas, professor of Sociology, whose favorite "mistress" (actually his Bell accordion) has been missing for several weeks. For more information phone Campus Ministry at 747-4501, ext. 2814.

theatre

Lane Community College -- 4000 E. 30th Ave., *The Fantastiks* will be presented on May 13 through 22. The performance will be presented at the Blue Door Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 at the door or by season tickets.

University of Oregon -- Robinson Theatre. *The Boy Friend*, a 1920s musical, will open at the U of O on May 14. The comedy will be staged at 8 p.m. on May 14, 15, 19 and 22. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public, \$2.75 for U of O students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for other students.

Performers Acquisition Co., Inc. -- will present *My Fair Lady* at Sheldon High School (2455 Willakenzie Rd.) on June 30, July 1-3, 6-11 and 13-17. All performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday July 11 which will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6.

dance

Danceworks -- 1231 Olive, *Oregon Country Dance Orchestra* will present a contradance June 4. For more information call 683-8097.

EMU Cultural Forum-- U of O, *Solos/Duets* with Christian Swenson and Helen Walkley will be performed in the Dougherty Dance Theatre at U of O May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and \$3 at the EMU Main Desk.

They will perform a dance that they choreographed themselves.

LCC -- 4000 E. 30th Ave. *A Dance Medicine Seminar* conducted by Karen Clippenger will be held at LCC on May 15 and 16. The two day intensive will include lectures on proper body placement, injury prevention and rehabilitation. Cost for the two day

workshop is \$20 for dancers and instructors and \$25 for physicians and athletic trainers. For more information contact Mary Seereiter at 726-2215.

movies

Eugene Garden Club -- 1645 High St. *Wilderness Log*, a slideshow for women depicts a one-thousand mile backpacking trip along the Pacific Northwest Trail. The event will take place on May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Eugene Garden Club. Admission is \$2 to \$3 on a sliding scale.

Springfield Quad -- Springfield Mall. *Robin Hood*, 6:30 and 9:45 *The Muppet Caper*, 8 p.m. *A Force of One*, 9:20 and *The Octagon*, 5:40 and *Good Guys Wear Black*, 7:40 p.m. *Some Kind of Hero*, 6, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m. *Porky's*, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m.

Cinema World -- Valley River Center. *Chariots of Fire*, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. *On Golden Pond*, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. *Quest For Fire*, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. *Fantasia*, call for times.

Valley River Twin -- 1077 Valley River Drive. *Ticket to Heaven*, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. *Victor/Victoria*, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

West 11th Walk-In -- West 11th and Seneca. *Death Wish II*, 7:15 and 9 p.m. *Somewhere in Time*, 7:30 and 9:30. *Missing*, 7 and 9:15 p.m. *Silent Rage*, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Mayflower -- 788 E. 11th. *Cat People*, 9:40 and *American Werewolf in London*, 7:55.

National -- 969 Willamette. *Personal Best*, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Oakway Cinema -- Oakway Mall,

Clash of the Titans, 9:45 and *The Lord of the Rings*, 7:15.

Fine Arts -- 644 Main St., *Arthur*, 7:15 and *Oh God Book II*, 9:30.

galleries

Opus 5 -- 2469 Hilyard, 484-1710, *Lotte Streisinger* will be the artist feature for the month of May. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lane Community College -- 4000 E. 30th Ave., *Paul Schaap*, sculptor, and *Walt Stevens* painter, are the featured artists from April 23 through May 14. The exhibit is shown in the Math & Arts Building located on campus. A reception will be held on April 23, from 8 to 10 p.m. The gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Maude Kerns -- 1910 E. 15th St., Barbara Kensler will present *Variations on a Window* in the main gallery. *Hall Anderson* will present photographs in the photography gallery. Rogene Volkman will present *A Colorful Outlook*, in the rental/sales gallery. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Open till 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

University of Oregon -- Gallery 141 Lawrence Hall. The work of Laura Beckett, Susan Comerford and Patty Sackett will be on display May 17 through 21. They specialize in prints and sculpture.

NOTICE

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

— Classifieds —

for sale

Brooks' riding leathers \$240 or best offer. Nava helmet, \$40 or best offer. Call 342-6520.

Tickets for the party at the Bavarian May 15. Contact Campus Ministry, 747-4501, ext. 2814.

Herculan hide-a-bed. Excellent condition, \$110. Call Chris at 345-9188.

KZ 710 190cm Look Nevada bindings. \$100. 746-5272.

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

Two 15", 6 ply tires mounted on Ford truck 5 lug rims, balanced, 90 percent rubber left. Asking \$50/pair. Call 741-2231.

8 foot long, twin element, VHO (very high output) Grolux fluorescent lamp for growing your favorite marijuana indoors. Cost \$130 new, asking \$70. Call 741-2231.

72 350 RD Yamaha. 7,000 original miles. \$500 or best offer! Must sell for tuition. Call 689-4951.

10 speed bike for small woman. \$30 or best offer. Call Mike at 683-0720.

Queen sized box spring and mattress with portable stand, 1 and a half years old. \$40. Call Scot at 683-7762.

Image "Banche" boots mens size 10. \$50. 746-5272.

Must sell Yamaha TX-250. Good condition, 12,000 miles. 485-4683, evenings.

JBL 4311 studio monitors with stands. JVC KD-AS cassette deck, \$225. JVC JRS-201 receiver 35 watts, \$270. Call 485-4683.

6" older Craftsman jointer completely rebuilt with stand, motor. \$350. Older one door fridge, runs good, \$50. Call Joel at 747-2102.

Used dryer good condition, \$50. 8 foot couch and love seat, both for \$100. Call 344-3273.

Size 10 Nordica ski boots. Call Bill at 683-4316.

JC Penney vertical stereo cabinet with tempered glass door. Immaculate, \$130/best offer. 683-3229.

6 x 9 sand-colored rug. All bound edges. medium pile. Immaculate, \$40. Call 683-3229.

Four GR7015 GT radial polysteels. \$15 each. One 950 16 x 5 tire, \$20. Nights at 484-2889.

TI 58/C programmable calculator. Perfect condition. 5 months old. Manuals unused. \$95. Call Bill at 687-8275 after 5 p.m.

81 Honda 900. Full dress AM/FM cassette, low mileage, like new! 726-3751/days, 1-258-3457 evenings/weekends.

miscellaneous athletic clothing, warm-ups, shorts and tops. Men/women sizes. Contact Bob in Purchasing Services at ext. 2571.

Homemade desk, \$12. Comfortable chair, \$20. X country skis, \$30. Call Gary at 345-7275. Negotiable.

5 string banjo. Morris. New condition. Good tone. Case included. \$150. 345-0548.

Mandolin, hand crafted locally. \$160 with case or trade for classical guitar. Linda, 937-3155.

for rent

Bedroom for rent with full house privileges. All utilities paid. Free laundry facilities. \$150/month. Call 746-0940.

Studio. Wood interior. Stained glass. Low summer rent. Call Gary 345-7275.

services

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

Yard work and hauling. Call Eric at 746-5272.

Rototilling: New Troybilt. Reasonable and student discounts. Call Bob at 726-9636 or message at 747-7721.

Moving? Hauling? Deliveries? Call 345-7275 for reasonable rates.

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

autos

Old car, battered body, runs strong, always starts right up. 64 Chevrolet Biscayne. \$125, cash. Call Linda at 937-3155.

78 Rabbit 4-door deluxe. Low mileage, excellent condition, good mpg. \$3,300. Sharon at 746-1854.

72 Plymouth wagon to sell for \$400 or trade for small car. 342-7598.

wanted

Chemical sprayer. Good knowledge of plants -- spray on yard and plants. Need to relocate (full time). Contact Student Employment, ext.2812.

Child care: Month of May, hours: 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Care for 3 year old at home. Contact Student Employment Service, ext. 2812.

Phone solicitor: Speak clearly and distinctly (good grammar) will train, employer makes contacts. Contact Student Employment Service, ext. 2812.

Companion: Prefer woman. Elderly woman needs

someone nights. Some meal preparation. Ideal for student. Contact Student Employment Service, ext. 2812.

Assembly language programming and the IBM 360 text book. Call Eric at 345-7207.

Do you have a big old GM school bus that doesn't run anymore in your yard? I'll haul it away and pay YOU \$100. Call 935-4629.

Interested in politics? Want to work on a campaign? The students for Ross Anthony want your help! There are many areas of the congressional campaign which are still available for you participation. For more information please contact Carolyn Kenney at 343-7656 or 344-1982.

Support our party for John Klobas on May 15. Contact Campus Ministry, 747-4501, ext. 2814.

I need a big old GM school bus. Will haul away. Need not run. I will pay YOU \$100. Call 935-4629.

Women Interested in starting a feminist day camp for girls this summer call 345-0468.

messages

Dear L -- Thinking of you. Let's take a long walk when I come back. -- LPC.

Next line is -- Who's the E Z in the cart that can't blow out the candles?

Frankie baby -- I gona get you. -- The Moon.

Chucho -- Como ua tu pelo. Muchachos, muchachos los voy a matar. Cabron. -- El pipis.

Where is the key to the reality for which we all strive?

The key to reality lies in wheates.

Boss man not E Z? Of course it's E Z. You're PTK, that's E Z. Don't lie, just do you chores!

Frankie baby -- Can you guess who this is? One hint, besame o grito!

Albumen -- Your conglomerate does wonders for my assets. -- International.

Carter West -- Lust, lust, lust! You hunk you! Are you a stud? Perhaps. -- JJ.

Markypoo -- I met you when you were ten, long ago in county Linn. -- Kaila.

Grande Perro -- You have a big mouth. -- Captain Purple.

Thanks to all of you who helped with the PTK bake sale -- The E Z Gang.

Attention -- Future dance majors! Karen Clippenger's Dance Medice seminar, May 15 & 16 is a must -- Jazzy.

Loralea -- You are a rare flower, a sweet hitchiker...a shining star. -- Larry.

Bon -- If chased by a tidal wave, do you knock before you enter?

Dr's. Schupman, Shmuckmug, Smegma and Zeebomb -- "Love is a drug" Love you all! -- Sol Tushbaum

The sun is shining and small goats inhabit the thoughts of the color green.

A waste is a terrible thing to mind.

Freddie -- Ya bajate, eso no es alimento. Yese bury que? Tu padre. -- Frankie.

You listen to FAKE radio (KZEL). Me? I'm a true believer. Thanks, Jivin'.

Grande Perro -- Prrrrrt....! -- Captain Purple.

Charlie's Angels -- Save your quarters and maybe you'll make it to heaven. -- General William "studs" Biff.

Pamela Anne -- Remember Pollyanna positivism? Keep a stiff upper lip. You've got my support.

Everybody, I love you -- Sun.

Mely -- Te voy a pegar. Ya parale. o prefieres dormir conmigo. -- Frankie baby.

David lost his travellers checks. What will he do? What will he do!

Don H. -- Wednesday was great! Let's do it again soon. -- Honey K.

Lydia Vazquez Morales -- I love you very much little ugly fat. -- Juan.

Melissa -- y que! Quieres mas? o solo esto. -- El pipis.

CC -- Yo tambien te quiero mucho como aniga. -- Juan Oliva.

Tracy -- Yes!!! When your two weeks are up Mike and Barney in the PICKUP. -- Karen.

Sir William "Biff" and company why pay you when people are begging to pay us? -- Charlie's angels.

Jorge -- No te uayas papa! Regresa pronto -- El Pipis.

Melissa and Frank -- Les estoy whachando eses! Mr. Ton.

All we are saying is give peace a chance. -- JL.

Mr. Mike's favorite fun words: Jackal, wino, feeble, smelly, spittle, cleavage, weenie, rotten, eyeball, dirt.

Hey Sharla -- See you at the giant garage sale, Fri. the 14 outside the cafeteria. -- PT.

Jeff M. -- I'm here. Where are you? (I AM. Dec. 22) Find me in lib Tues or Thurs. mornings. -- Dianne.

Sign up for Dr. Tushbaum's 10k "run for the john." Ex-lax provided. -- Sol.

Paula -- (sigh.) Sometimes questions answer themselves. Read between the lines. -- Kaila.

Kaila -- Sometimes questions are better not answered. Printed P.S.: Sure, you know where to find me. -- Paula.

Baby -- I hope your yacking trip is a successful one. A big time life change!

International -- Mergers can be desirable, but one needs to watch how preferred stock is handled. -- Albumen.

LCC Student body -- Wither wilt thou lead me? Speak; I'll go no futher. -- Kaila.

Apathy is widespread, but who cares? Retired editors, that's who. -- Kemo.

Grande Perro -- I don't think so. -- Chinese.

Johnna -- Is mud the latest thing in being preppy?

Cunado -- Te voy a regalar un microwave -- El Zorro.

Brent -- I love the way you can make me laugh.... but you can be SO unfair!

Freddy -- Ya bajate del guayabo -- El Tripas

Zelda Zeebomb -- Can we make it thru animal husbandry? Mazel tov -- Sol T.

Gloria -- Where have ya been? I miss ya. Love -- Your sis.

Vickie & Doug -- Voi Firdel! I love you guys lotts & dontcha ever forget it. -- Anne.

Albumen -- Close inspection of you assets shows that you corporate structure is firm -- International.

Sol T -- Animal husbandry was last week. A study of beastiality follows tomorrow. Care to join? Masters & Johnson technique. -- Zelda Zeebomb.

International -- It behooves both our organizations to pursue the possibilities of a superincumbent arrangement. -- Albumen.

Dr. Schupman, Smegam, Tushbaum and Shmuckmug -- Don't mess around with horse. Take it from a vet. -- Zelda Zeebomb.

Nanner, nanner, Freddie's cart, your cryptic lyrics sure are smart, but bumper cars are better.

"Ahem" Kemo -- I'll discuss OMNI and mechanics with you. -- "Signed hopefully what" "You want"

Torchies -- Thanks, but balance betters bias. Now we know that even the poor can beg, borrow and steal their way to fame and fortune. -- Next year.

To editor Ron -- How about a little praise now and then instead of constant criticism?

To TORCHIES: Harsh times create harsh tongues -- daily deadline pressures make it easier to critique rather than praise. Therefore -- "Paean Torchies."

I have a right to face my accuser -- Roland Hedley III

Go on, get outta here. I love youse TORCHIES. -- Roland.

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.

-Omnium-Gatherum-

Author reads works

Author Danna Wilner Schaeffer will give a reading of works from her novel in progress on May 13 at the U of O.

The free presentation at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Hall, Gallery 141, is sponsored by Northwest Review, a literary magazine published at the university.

Stepparenting series begins

Issues and challenges in blended families' relationships will be the topic of a series beginning May 13.

For five Thursdays, the group will explore "Stepparenting: His, Hers or Ours" at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Edison School library, 1328 E. 22nd. For more information, call Beth Naylor, 747-4501, ext. 2533.

Internships available

Students interested in earning money for school this summer are urged to apply immediately for thousands of internships available in their professional fields.

According to the Scholarship Bank, there are over 2,500 new internships available in all fields from anthropology to zoology.

To receive a questionnaire prior to using the service, send a stamped, business-sized self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the service.

Depression probed

"Coping With Depression," an eight-week course offered in a small group format, will be taught by U of O graduate students in psychology, under the supervision of Peter Lewinsohn, U of O psychology professor.

The course emphasizes self-control techniques relevant to thoughts, pleasant activities, relaxa-

tion and interpersonal communication. To provide continued guidance, participants will meet with their instructors one and three months after the end of the course. Classes will begin when enough participants have been selected.

Interested persons can call 686-4966 to schedule an interview with a clinic staff member. Fees range from \$100-\$150, depending on ability to pay. Participants can earn back half of their fee by completing questionnaires before and after the course, and by participating in an interview three months after the course has been completed.

Career talks scheduled

The Career Information Center announces an upcoming career talk: On May 13, Ed Ragozino, head of performing arts at LCC will discuss career opportunities in music and theater.

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

Soviet economy explored

"Soviet Economic Prospects for the 1980s" is the title of a free public lecture set for 12:30 p.m. on May 14 in the EMU Forum Room. The speaker will be Robert Campbell, an economics professor and department head at Indiana University.

Since receiving his doctorate from Harvard University in 1956, Campbell has published four books and numerous articles concerning Soviet economic affairs. For further information, contact Mary Levy at 686-5053, or 683-2215.

Corporate living discussed

Ray Echeverria will discuss "New Visions of Corporate Living," on May 17, 19 and 21 in room 244 of the Math and Arts building. All presentations begin at noon.

Echeverria will talk about the common elements of the Mondragon experience and Japanese corporate success. The event is sponsored by LCC's Campus Ministry. For more information call 689-6329.

ARC hike-bike event

The U of O fraternities and sororities will be participating in the fifth annual Association for Retarded Citizens of Lane County "Hike-Bike Happening." The event will be held May 22, on a 10-mile course along the Willamette River.

If you wish to sponsor a participant to generate funds which will be split between the U of O Child Care and Development Center and the ARC, call Cheryl Lange at 342-5114.

Men discuss roles

"How do men feel about the changes women are making?" is the title of a panel of seven LCC men which will occur on May 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the Boardroom.

A program sponsored by the Women's Brown Bag Talks of LCC, the men will discuss their reactions to the changing roles of women and men. Call 747-4501, ext. 2353 for more information.

Family workshop scheduled

A two-day workshop, May 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. and May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will focus on parenting the adolescent.

The workshop, titled "Taking a New Look," is sponsored by Looking Glass Youth & Family Services, Inc. and the cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple.

To preregister, call 689-3111 before May 17.

Gifted child program

Children's theater, foreign languages and computer programming will be offered in the University of Oregon's second annual summer program for gifted preschool and elementary-aged children.

Super Summer '82, scheduled for June 21 through July 16, selects students on the basis of teacher and parent nominations.

For more information about courses and fees, contact Marjorie DeBuse or Bill Bennest, program co-directors at 686-3481.

Menopause discussed

A workshop for women on the physical process of menopause and sexuality will feature discussion about the challenges and changes during this transition to a new life phase.

The Wellness Project, 358 W. 10th, hosts the May 20 event from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Childcare provided with advance notice. Call 345-2022. A sliding scale donation is suggested.

Slide show presented

A slide show on "The Mind" will be presented at LCC May 17 and 18. A discussion will follow. Sponsored by Ananda Marga Yoga Society, the program is the first of a series of free introductory meditation classes.

Exact time and room will be posted on campus. For more information call 345-3269.

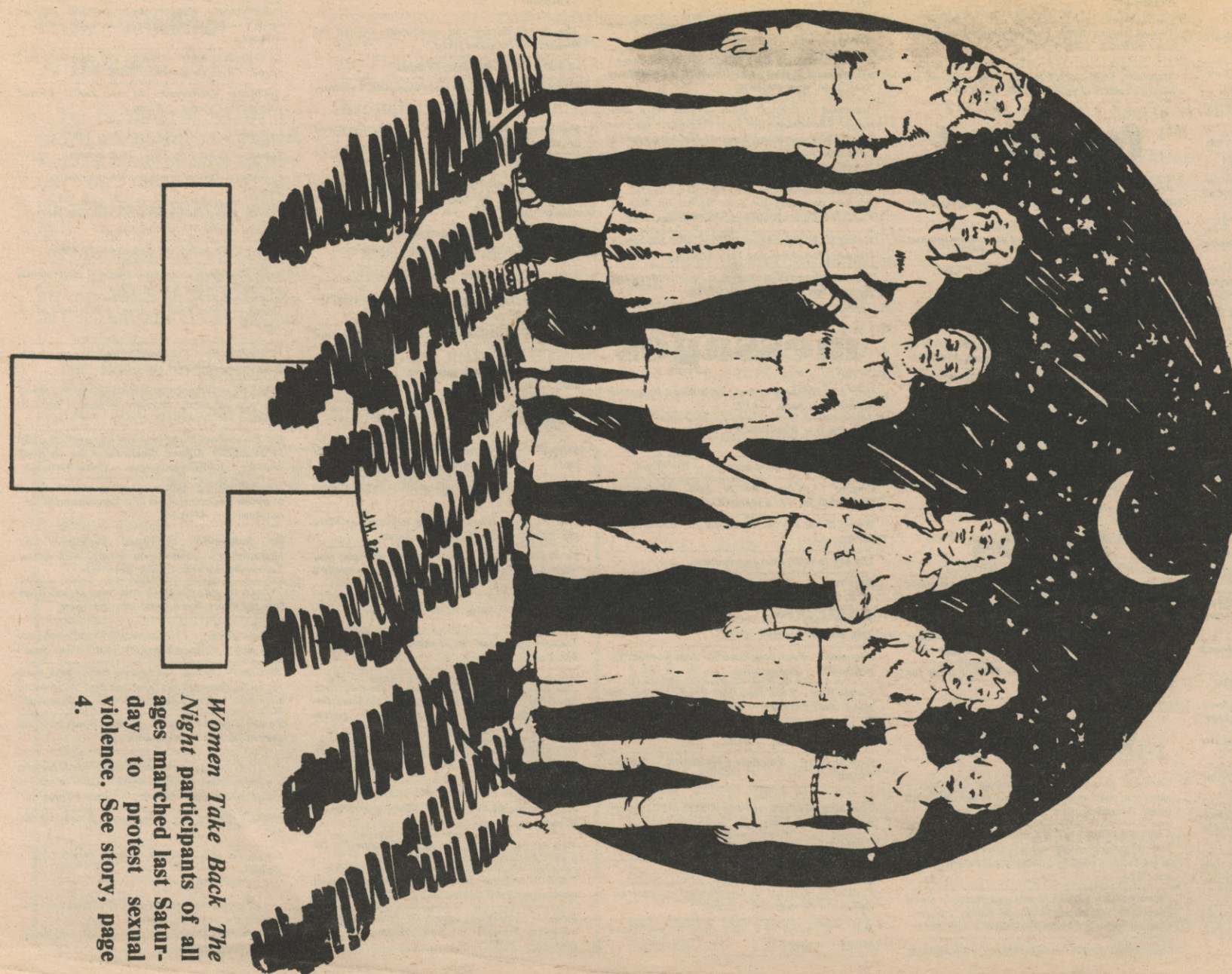
Gay alliance meets

The LCC Gay People's Alliance will meet each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in room 240 of the Math and Art building. All interested people please attend and help us plan social events for the future. Club business will be discussed every other Tuesday. Bring your suggestions and a friend!

Sale helps LCC track

LCC's men's track and field team will hold a garage and bake sale May 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the sale will be held outside the Center building.

Proceeds from the sale will help send the men's track team to the national meet in San Angelo, Tex. Persons interested in donating saleable items may bring them to room 207 Center building.



Women Take Back The Night participants of all ages marched last Saturday to protest sexual violence. See story, page 4.

TORCH

May 13, 1982
Lane
Community
College

RECEIVED
SEP 25 1985
Lane Community College

May 13 '82