

## Anti-abortion bills worry pro-choicers

by Mike Sims  
of the TORCH

Statistics presented by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) show that 70 to 80 percent of the American electorate favors a pro-choice philosophy with regard to abortion.

However, less than one percent of this majority is politically involved with the issue.

Oregon NARAL representative Jan Barga says that NARAL does not directly endorse candidates for office, but teaches pro-choice voters the skills they need to work in support of pro-choice candidates.

"We are trying to teach people how to make themselves visible to candidates and elected officials as pro-choice voters," she explains.

"NARAL is trying to get rid

of the notion that being pro-choice is political suicide," says Barga. "Statistics have shown that pro-choice voters will vote against candidates they disagree with more frequently than will anti-abortion proponents.

"Our goal is to activate the pro-choice majority."

Pro-choice proponents have three major pieces of anti-abortion legislation as their concerns.

The Human Life Statute (HLS), submitted by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), would give the 50 state legislatures power to set abortion policy. Federal abortion laws would supercede state abortion statutes *except* when state laws are more restrictive than federal ones.

Hatch proposed the HLS

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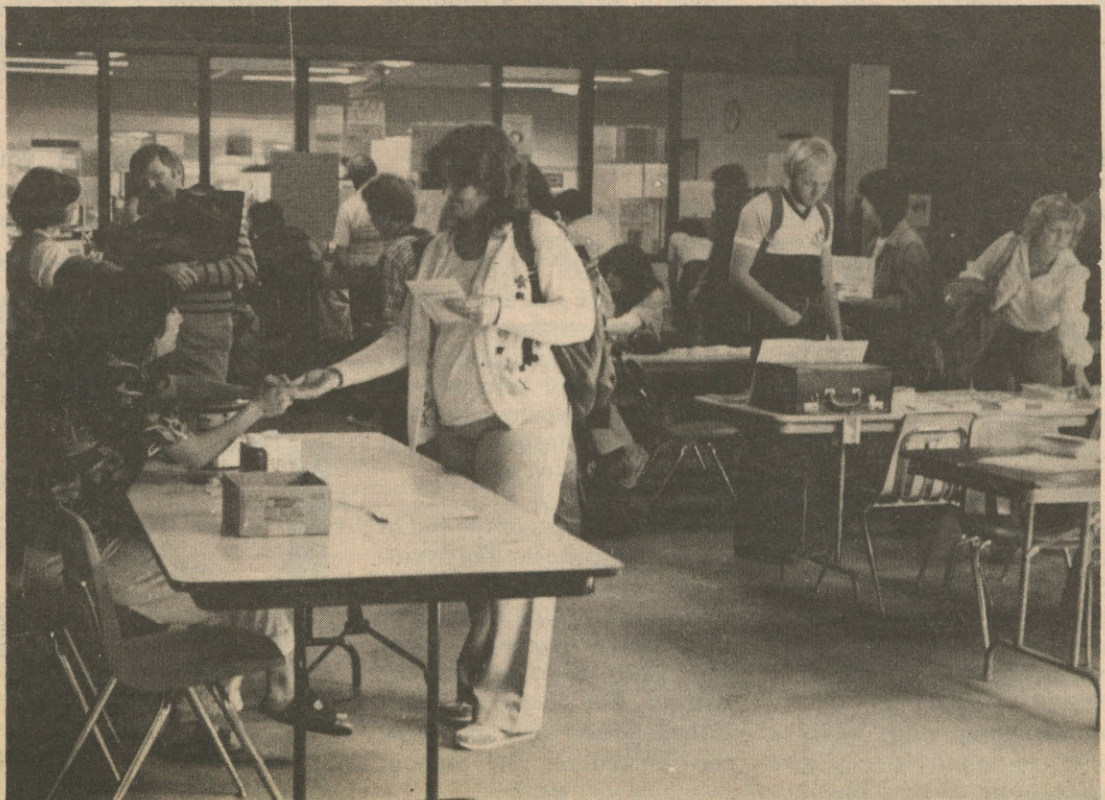


Photo by Cesar Anara

LCC's eighth annual Student Health Fair drew substantial crowds May 12 as a wide variety of activities intrigued student and faculty passersby. Music from two jazz bands drew many people from across campus to the foyer of the P.E. building, where they were treated to clowns, jugglers and a plethora of health information. The objective of the yearly event is to inform LCC students and the general public about many health fields.

It's Kulongoski vs. Atiyeh for Governor

## Astoria to Ontario: Voters reject all new taxes

by Paul Hansen  
of the TORCH

In the May 18 primary elections only 36 percent of eligible Oregon voters cast their ballots.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh easily won his party's nomination for Governor. And State Sen. Ted Kulongoski, who captured the Democratic Party's nod with a commanding 61 percent of the vote, will challenge Atiyeh next fall in the general elections.

Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust lost out to Kulongoski but managed a healthy 20,000 votes for his first statewide bid for public office.

Two of the three seats for the County Commission were so hotly contested they will re-

quire a runoff election in November. Peter DeFazio, an aide to Congressman Jim Weaver, will face incumbent Vance Freeman, and Junction City Mayor Chuck Ivey will vie against incumbent Harold Rutherford. Former State Rep. Bill Rogers easily won his place on the commission.

The Eugene City Council will remain split between progressive and conservative members. Conservative Dick Hansen beat Susan Sowards for the Ward 4 seat and the more liberal candidate Emily Schue defeated Jack Hyman.

Hansen's business supporters shelled out collectively the highest sum of money for Hansen's candidacy which may have offset his late entry into the race.

In the EWEB races election officials say there may be a runoff between John Morrison and incumbent Jack Craig for the at-large position. Morrison netted 8959 votes as compared to Craig's 8888 at last count. Dennis Solin defeated Kathy Ging for the Wards 4 and 5 spot.

Larry Hill handily defeated veteran Democrat Bill Morrisette in a surprising upset for the their party's nomination for State Representative, District 42.

And in perhaps the most bitter race, State Rep. Peggy Jolin, District 44, squeaked by her challenger Sam Dominy by only 25 votes. The Democratic Party had hoped to oust Jolin who is considered to be a member of the "Hornets," a

group of conservative Democrats that consistently side with the Republicans in the House.

Voters said they didn't want to pay increased taxes when they defeated every tax base measure both statewide and locally. These defeats reflect dwindling pocketbooks in today's troubled economy.

A new county tax base asking for an additional \$10 million, and tax increases for the Eugene, Bethel, Oakridge and South Lane school districts were defeated.

Ballot Measure Number 4 which would have provided an increase in gasoline taxes to repair and maintain the state's highway system was defeated. Also defeated was Ballot

Measure Number 3's request for \$60 million to expand prison capacity in prisons throughout the state.

Ballot Measure Number 5 would have granted Oregon's governor the power to appoint the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. Voters decided this would not be a very good idea.

Voters passed the ballot measures that empowered the state to one, lend funds to small community safe water projects, and two, lend funds for housing for disabled persons.

Finally, Democrat Jim Weaver and Republican Ross Anthony are contending for the 4th District, House of Representatives slot in the federal Congress.

### ON THE INSIDE

• Careful planning may save many renters money in security deposits. See forum, page 2.

• A recent LCC seminar explored the need for changes in American cities. See story, page 4.

• Child abuse is an ever-continuing problem in Lane County and the nation. See story, page 6.

• An LCC mountain climber relives his attempt to conquer Mt. Everest in a story on page 7.

• Bjo's Follies, a variety show with a twist, comes to LCC May 26. See story, page 8.



# FREE FOR ALL

## Re-securing your security deposit

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

One of the most common legal problems students experience this time of year is the return by the landlord of their security deposits. To maximize your chance of a full refund, remember the following:

1) Assuming you have a month-to-month tenancy, give proper notice of your intent to move. This notice must be given at least 30 days in advance and must be in writing, i.e., a letter. Preferably, send the letter by certified mail. Keep a copy of the letter. The landlord may be entitled to keep part or all of your deposit if improper notice is given. Make sure your letter includes

a forwarding address to where your refund can be sent.

2) Leave your apartment or house in as good a condition as you found it. The landlord is *not* entitled to deduct money for ordinary wear and tear. If you paid a cleaning fee, you need not clean the unit.

3) When you are ready for the landlord's inspection, ask the landlord to inspect the premises *with you* and another person you choose who can later be a witness, if necessary. If the landlord refuses, you should still have the other person *carefully* inspect the unit and make written notes.

4) Within 30 days of the end of the tenancy, the landlord must either refund your deposit or give you a written accounting of the part of the deposit he or she kept and refund the balance. The law provides that if the landlord does not follow this procedure, the amount owing to you *doubles*.

5) If the landlord keeps more of the deposit than to which he or she is entitled and you are unable to work out an acceptable compromise, sue the landlord in Small Claims Court. It is easy (no lawyers are allowed) and inexpensive (about \$32.00). Wait until the

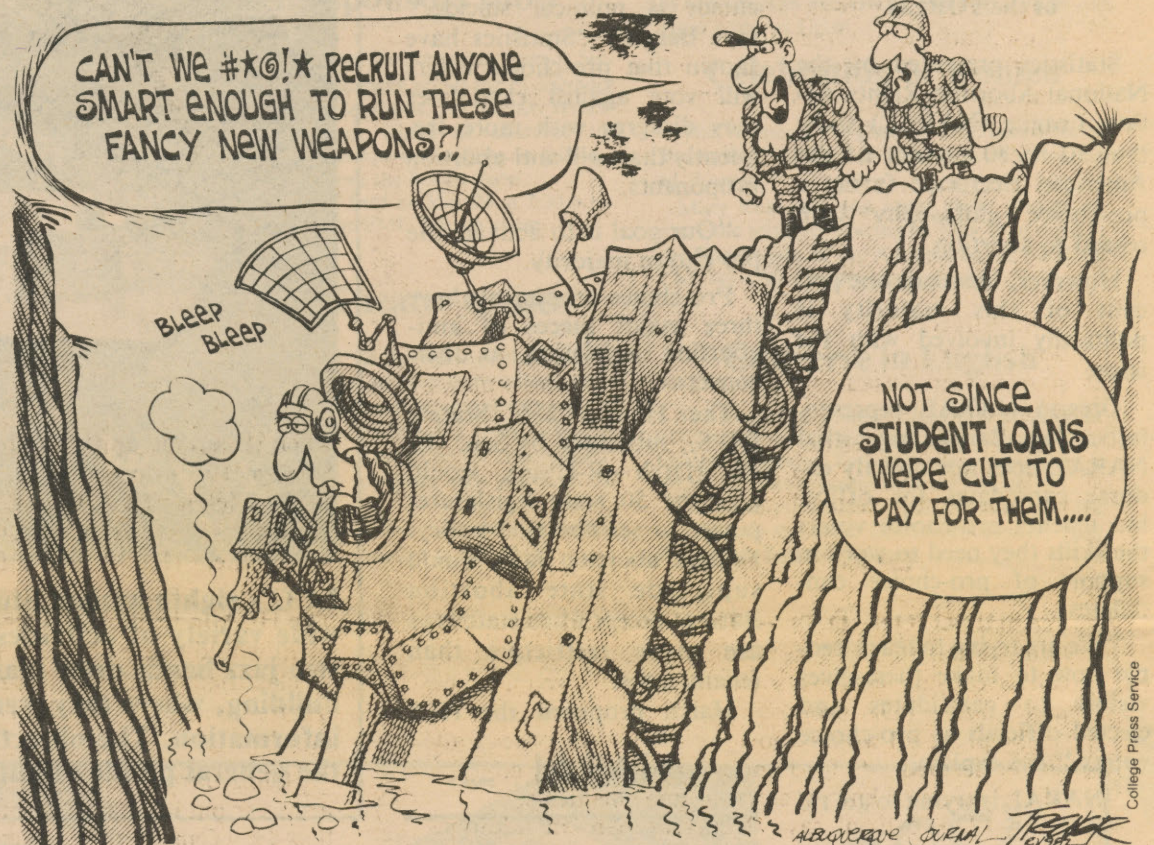
30 days has expired and then sue for twice the amount wrongfully withheld. Bring your witness (see (3) above) and your copy of your letter (see (1) above) to the hearing. The loser pays the winner's fees and costs.

6) Next time, inspect your apartment or house when you move in. One of the biggest

problems is landlords charging for damage that existed before the tenancy began. Therefore, when you move into a rental, carefully inspect it and make a written list of all problems. Keep the original and send the landlord a copy.

ASLCC Legal Services is sponsored by your student government and offers

assistance in landlord/tenant problems as well as pertinent literature on tenants' remedies, Small Claims Court and other areas of the law. If you need assistance with this or any other legal matter, make an appointment by phoning Extension 2340 or stopping by our office on the second floor of the Center Building.



## Playing missile catch-up with the Brezhnevs

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to bend your ear. I think the missiles we got already are good enough to throw away.

I am down at Paddy's Place the other night, see, and I says, "Paddy, pour me a seven-high and explain all this disarmament talk to me."

"Gladly, Joe," says Paddy.

"It boils down to which of our many fine statesmen is the greatest man of peace."

"Which one is, Paddy?"

"Well, that's hard to say, Joe. Senator Kennedy, who has ambitions of becoming a statesman in 1984, opens the bidding. He says seeing as how we and the Russkies already have enough missiles to blow each other up 17 times over,

let us stop making more. This is called a nuclear freeze."

"I am for that, Paddy."

"And so is the President, Joe. But the President says that according to his reckoning, the Russkies have got even more missiles than us. Therefore, he says, we've got to keep on building more missiles until we catch up with them. Then we can freeze them and throw them away."

"And what will the Russkies be doing, Paddy, while we're building more missiles?"

"Drinking vodka and playing hockey, Joe. They are very fond of both."

"That don't sound quite right to me, Paddy."

"Nor to the President either, Joe. 'Wait a minute,' says the President, 'I got a better idea than my last idea. Why freeze missiles at all? Let's just throw them away. I'll throw away 2500 warheads if that Brezhnev guy will throw away 2500 warheads.'"

"Now he's talking, Paddy!" says I.

"You bet he is, Joe. So he sends General Haig up to Congress to explain his plan.

'Boys,' says the General, "in the interests of world peace, the President wishes to throw away 2500 warheads. Will you kindly show him you are behind him all the way by coughing up \$100 billion for a bunch of new B-1 bombers, MX missiles and Trident submarines? Or would you rather the folks back home though you were a passel of Commie warmongers?"

"Hold it, Paddy," says I. "If the President wants to throw away missiles, why's he spending \$100 billion to build all these new ones?"

"Pride, Joe. Let's say he decides to throw away an aging Titan missile which is so decrepit it can barely wipe out Moscow. He pulls it out of its hole and everybody kind of turns away in embarrassment. He gets the uneasy feeling that sweeps over you when you're run over by a truck and suddenly realize you're wearing frayed underwear."

"Humiliating," I agree.

"Worse yet, Joe," says Paddy, "while the President is throwing away ratty old Titan and Minuteman missiles that

even the Goodwill doesn't want, there's Brezhnev triumphantly heaving out shiny new SS 19s and 20s, each one of which could blow up ten US cities. Now tell me, Joe, who's going to walk off with the Nobel Peace Prize?"

"I got it!" says I. "Why can't the President simply toss out those \$100 billion worth of new missiles before he builds them and save us a bundle?"

"Wouldn't work," says Paddy, shaking his head. "Brezhnev would just heave out \$100 billion in unbuilt Russkie missiles and we'd be right back where Senator Kennedy started."

So I see your problem, Mr. President. It sure wouldn't be fair for Senator Kennedy to cop the peace prize when you are \$100 billion more for peace than he is.

Truly yours  
Joe Sikspak, American

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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.

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# On the Wire

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

## Sophia Loren begins serving jail term

ROME -- Actress Sophia Loren began serving a 30-day tax evasion sentence May 19. Authorities say she's been put in a cell by herself and appears to be in good spirits.

The 47-year-old screen star returned to Italy from Switzerland May 19. She was convicted of the tax evasion charges two years ago. Loren claims her tax specialist made an error in completing her return.

## Brezhnev ready to start arms reduction talks

MOSCOW -- Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev says the Soviet Union is prepared to begin arms talks with the United States. And once the talks begin, Brezhnev says there should be a freeze on modernization and deployment of strategic nuclear weapons.

But Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mark Hatfield of Oregon say the Brezhnev proposal is not the kind of a freeze resolution they favor. Kennedy and Hatfield are principal sponsors of a freeze resolution in the Senate.

The United States has previously rejected a Brezhnev proposal for a nuclear freeze, claiming it would let the Soviets retain a lead in intercontinental ballistic missiles.

## Let the buyer beware, Part I

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Senate May 18 voted down a six-year effort by the Federal Trade Commission to require used-car dealers to warn customers about potential problems in cars.

If the House goes the same route -- as it's expected to -- it would be the first time Congress rejected a consumer-protection bill proposed by the FTC.

## Let the buyer beware, Part II

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Food and Drug Administration says products containing tiny amounts of cancer-causing chemicals would be approved for use under a new FDA proposal.

The proposal would allow the agency to approve additives deemed safe for human use even if they contained low levels of known carcinogenic chemicals.

An FDA official says a current ban on additives doesn't take into account scientific advances that show "a safe level can be established" for carcinogens.

## Reverend Moon found guilty in tax case

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- The founder of the Unification Church was convicted in New York Federal Court May 18.

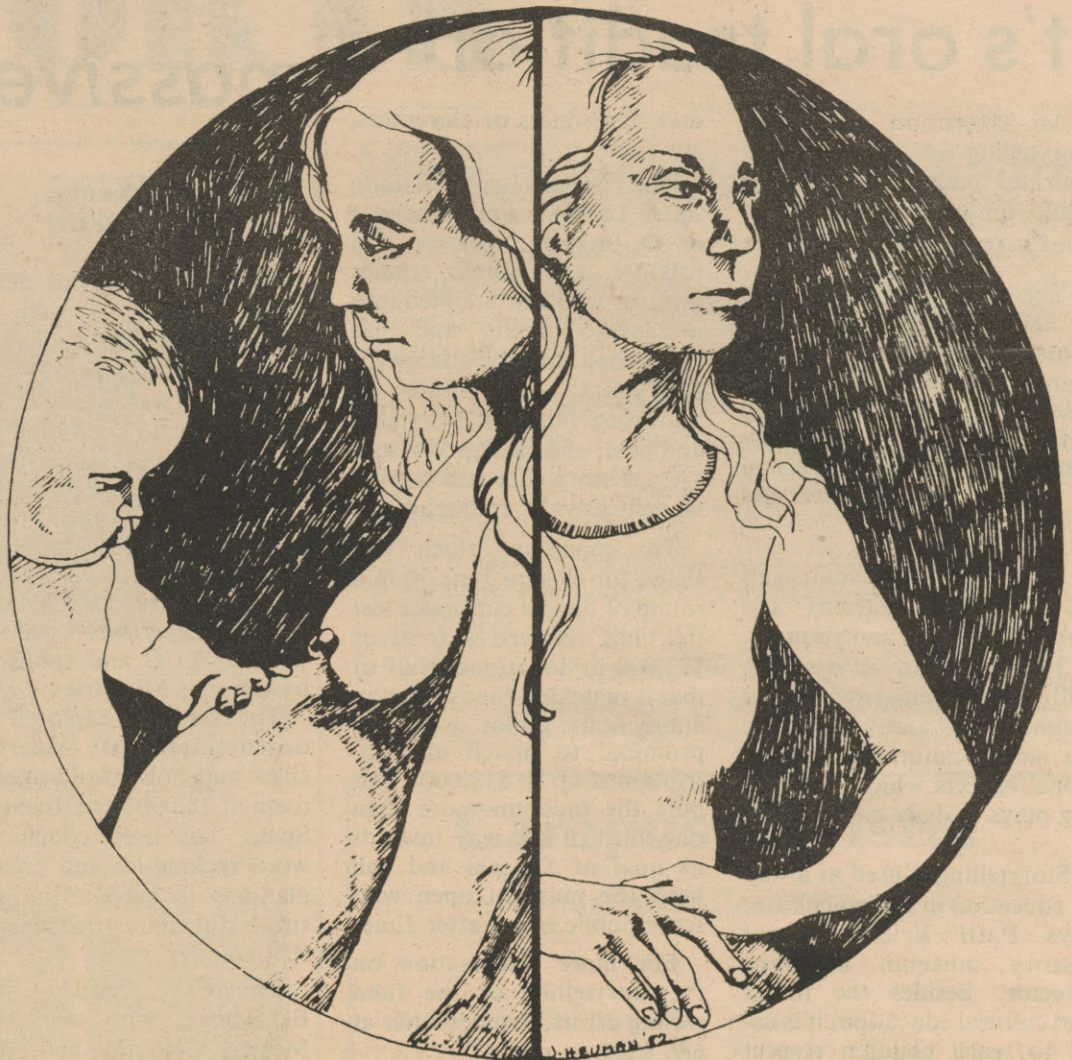
The Reverend Sun Myung Moon was found guilty of filing false income tax returns to avoid paying taxes on about \$162,000 in personal income tax over three years.

Moon faces up to 14 years in jail.

A spokesperson for the Korean evangelist says Moon's response was: "Don't worry -- no problem -- we will go forth."

# -Abortion-

continued from Page 1



when it became apparent that SJ Res. 19, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and known as the Human Life Amendment (HLA), had little chance of passing Congress. The HLA in its most stringent form would cause abortion to be classified for all intents and purposes as first-degree murder.

Helms introduced in March a similar but less hard-line bill, S.2148. Called the "Super Helms Bill," it would place restrictions on funding for abortions except when the mother's life is endangered and states that Congress has the right to protect the life of an unborn child by granting it full personhood.

The most recent abortion bill proposed in Congress -- S. 2372 -- is by far one of the least stringent pieces of abortion-related legislation and is the brainchild of Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Hatfield introduced S. 2372

on April 15. According to Ray Naff of Hatfield's Salem office, "Senator Hatfield's bill affirms the intrinsic value of human life and unborn members of the human species. It brings the federal government in line with this concept. The bill guarantees that the federal government will not directly fund abortions."

The Hatfield legislation would prohibit all federal funding of abortion and abortion referral and would deny abortion services to persons covered by federal health insurance except when the mother's life is threatened.

The Hatfield bill is a result of disagreement with other abortion legislation. He opposes the HLS on the grounds that if the Constitution is amended, the enabling legislation should take a stand on the subject of the amendment. The HLS would require the Judicial branch of the government to decide which abortion

laws, state or federal, were more strict.

In some quarters, Hatfield has an erroneous pro-choice reputation as a result of his opposition to the HLS and the "Super Helms" bills. Eugene Planned Parenthood representative Mary Widoff explains.

"Senator Hatfield is a very thoughtful man who is personally opposed to abortion but is also opposed to rulings banning abortion which have been introduced as riders to other legislation. Thus, his no votes (on the HLS and the Helms bills), which have been based on his concern for the lawmaking process, have been misinterpreted by some."

Widoff says of S. 2372, "Planned Parenthood feels that ultimately funding restriction is not at the heart of the bill -- its ultimate goal is to have the same far-reaching effects on abortion as other bills now before the Senate."

This far-reaching effect, she says, would ultimately be a total ban on abortion, contrary to Planned Parenthood's stand against restrictions or prohibition of any kind.

NARAL's goals are to educate the non-involved remainder of the general public about opportunities to stop anti-abortion legislation and elect pro-choice candidates. A recent "Pro-Choice Day '82" held at the University of Oregon and sponsored by NARAL helped to further these goals.

"To have an abortion is a very sad choice for a woman to make," says Widoff, "but Planned Parenthood does and will continue to oppose any legislation which would restrict or deny a woman's right to make that choice."

# New center helps small businesses

Lane Community College has opened a center to assist area businesses and to support local economic development efforts.

The Business Assistance Center, located in LCC's center on the Eugene Mall, 1059 Willamette, will draw on a variety of LCC resources to help business owners analyze and improve current management and marketing practices.

"Lane Community College is most certainly aware of the plight of many Lane County businesses and is committed to improving business activity in

the county," explains LCC President Eldon G. Schafer.

"The college already has in place many elements of such a center. Our Small Business and Farm Management programs are well known in the community. Our new Rural Small Business Center is working in outlying areas. The resources of all of these programs will be concentrated in the new center and given the highest priority as long as the current economic circumstances exist," he says.

Schafer emphasized that LCC's objective was to work

in cooperation with other groups interested in economic development.

The new center will be housed in space remodelled with a \$20,000 gift made to the Lane Community College Development Fund by Donna P. Woolley, president of Eagles View Management Company, Eugene. A condition of the gift is that it be used for building construction, repair or maintenance.

According to Schafer, the gift couldn't have come at a more critical time. "The state biennial budget includes no

money for remodeling."

Acting director of the center is Nile Williams, associate dean, LCC's Division of Community Education. According to Williams, the center will offer business owners individual assistance, short courses, and access to reference materials and a microcomputer.

"The center will also act as a broker, referring business owners to programs and services offered by other agencies in the community," he says.

The telephone number for LCC's Downtown Center is 484-2126.



## Fundraiser for natural history museum

# It's oral tradition

An afternoon of Indian storytelling will entertain and educate both children and adults on Sunday, May 23, at the University of Oregon.

The storytelling, to be held at 2 p.m. at the Native American Student Union Longhouse, 1606 Columbia, is one of a series of events to raise money to keep the University of Oregon Museum of Natural History open and active.

The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children 12 years and younger.

Three Indian storytellers will tell traditional spring and summer tales and will explore the moral, cultural and educational aspects which storytelling plays in daily native life.

Storytelling is used as a way of education in Indian culture, says Patti Krier, natural history museum assistant director. Besides the moral and cultural education, it is used to teach children respect

and shrewdness or cleverness, she says.

The storytellers include Barre Toelken, a prominent U of O English professor and folklore and ethnic studies director who was adopted into a Navajo family and has researched Navajo folklore for 25 years; Ed Edmo, a Shoshone/Bannock storyteller and poet; and George Wasson, a Coos storyteller and U of O student services counselor.

The museum, which was slated for closure June 30 in a round of budget cuts made last fall, has received a total of \$13,000 in donations. Half of that is matching funds from an anonymous donor who has promised to match all contributions up to \$15,000. This puts the museum more than one-third of the way towards its goal of \$34,000 and will keep the museum open with some public hours after June.

For more information on the storytelling or the fund raising effort, contact Krier at 686-3024.

## LCC luau planned

Gourmets can visit Hawaii June 3 without ever leaving the LCC campus.

Students in LCC's Food Service Management Program -- the same program that operates the Renaissance Room -- will offer a sumptuous luau complete with Hawaiian entertainment and authentic Polynesian cuisine. The luau will be held outdoors on the north side of the Center Building, weather permitting.

The menu will include Polynesian pork roast -- pork glazed with a tangy apricot sauce; chicken teriyaki;

vegetables with fried rice; lomi-lomi salmon -- salmon marinated in lemon and lime juices and seasonings blended with tomatoes and green onions; vegetables, tropical fruits and relishes; Tahitian macadamia-rum cake; and beverages.

Advance ticket sales end May 28. Ticket prices are \$6.75 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Two seatings will be offered, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For tickets or more information, contact the Renaissance Room at 747-4501, ext. 2697.

# American cities in need of massive improvements

by Jeff Keating  
of the TORCH

"What is killing our cities is want, despair..." said one member of a small audience in Math and Arts room 244.

"What we need," said another, "is to be in tune with the ecology and the persons in the city."

The two observations were a small part of a wide-ranging discussion on *New Visions of Corporate Living: The Mondragon Experience* held this week at LCC and sponsored by Campus Ministries.

The seminar explored the degeneration of American cities and how Mondragon, a town of 28,000 in northeastern Spain, has used cooperative work techniques and creative planning to become the most successful industrial area in that country.

Seminar leader Ray Echeverria, who worked in Mexico, Colombia and Spain, explored the problems of today's American cities to lead off the discussion. He asked the seminar audience what they felt were the key questions left unanswered with regard to the rejuvenation of many of America's cultural, economic and political centers.

"What would an ideal city be like?" he asked. "What is involved with this question is a lot of dreaming, a lot of creative thought that might be put into action."

Audience members came up with a massive list for municipal improvement which included total concern for the physical and psychological needs of city dwellers, aesthetically pleasing architec-

ture and ecological awareness.

The "ideal" city list was countered with an equally long breakdown of the core problems of today's cities. Seminar participants noted violence, non-diversification of business and industry and short-range vision and planning as some of the shortcomings of today's cities.

"No one has the ideal answers to these problems," said Echeverria. "The information is dripping in too slowly from all over the world."

*'What we need  
is to be in tune  
with the ecology  
and the persons  
in the city'*

One area where business, labor and human concerns have managed to coalesce into a satisfying combination is Mondragon. The industry-intensive town is made up of a series of co-op factories, schools and civic services.

Mondragon was originally an industrial town like any other in the Basque country of early-20th century Spain. But the Spanish Civil War, which began in 1936, reaped a heavy toll in many parts of the Basque region, leaving the land and the people in a state of

despair and confusion.

To help Mondragon get back on its feet, Don Jose Maria Arizmentiarra, a priest who followed the practices and principles of British industrialist Robert Owen, established training schools and cooperative work places in Mondragon.

Now Mondragon is one town in a series of industry-oriented communities where workers invest and work in their companies, run co-op banks, stores, pension systems and public services.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Mondragon has succeeded very well," says Dr. Keith Bradley, a London School of Economics instructor who was featured in a seminar videotape about Mondragon.

Bradley, who has studied work cooperatives in Europe, added "The obvious question would be 'do they (Mondragon co-op members) use their resources as well or better than conventional capitalist firms?' And the answer is yes."

In the past twenty years alone, Mondragon has created 17,000 new jobs by helping to establish new cooperative industries in the Basque area. The net profit on most Mondragon sales is twice that of regular capitalist ventures in Spain and every person who works in the factories -- as members of the co-op -- receives some of that profit.

Echeverria feels that Mondragon can be used as an example for American cities. "What we are experiencing is a crisis of meaning (in American cities). Mondragon, instead of being threatened by contradictions, uses the different points of view of all the members of the co-ops to complement each other.

"We should be able to learn from that."

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# Cries of protest, pleas for security: Locals blast nukes

by Paula Case  
of the TORCH

Over 3,000 Eugene citizens gathered in Alton Baker Park May 15 in a rally to protest the US buildup of nuclear arms.

A mood reminiscent of the 60s permeated the audience when "Blowin' In The Wind" and "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," were performed by a local group, "Rob and Laurie."

Protest signs showing the concern of the rally participants read: "No nuclear weapons, East or West," "Isn't war a foolish notion?" and "I'm six and want to live to be seven."

A diversified group attended the rally. Children, concerned mothers, lawyers, doctors and the poor united to support a nuclear freeze.

Mini-rallies which preceded the march were held in five different Eugene/Springfield locations. Demonstrators marched from the neighborhoods and converged on the park to hear three speakers: Karen Steingard, President of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), Congressman Jim Weaver (D-Eugene) and Nigel Griffith, a representative from Citizens Action for Lasting Security (CALS) who also served as master of ceremonies.

CALS organized the day-long event with help from First Step and Students for a Nuclear Free Future (SNUFF), a U of O group.

CALS is an Oregon-based organization that is joining hundreds of other groups in the US and around the world "to condemn the utter hypocrisy of the 'security' provided us by our present government leaders," says a CALS news release.

## A physician's report

PSR president Karen Steingard said the public isn't aware of the dangers of a



nuclear war. "We have been largely numb -- like men in a dream."

She went on to describe, in graphic detail, the effects a nuclear bomb would have on Eugene.

Every building within six miles of the blast would be destroyed, including every hospital in the Eugene/Springfield area, according to Steingard. The downtown mall would be destroyed along with U of O and LCC. No medical care facilities and no police aid would be available.

Every human being at the blast site would be vaporized. Two miles from the blast, people would suffer lung hemorrhaging, broken bones and third-degree burns over 100 percent of their bodies. These people would be dead within hours.

Eight and a half miles from

the blast, windows would shatter and burns would cover 75 percent of the bodies of those living that close to the explosion.

Of the Eugene area's 154,000 citizens, 123,000 would be killed.

"If you've made it that far (beyond the initial blast)," says Steingard, "there are no hospitals and there are no pain-killers. Fallout kills everyone within ten miles of the blast within 48 hours."

Some of the symptoms of radiation poisoning resulting from this fallout include hair loss, swelling and bursting of brain cells, delirium and infection. Diseases only read about in history books would be revived.

Steingard cited examples of what she considered "absurd" statements about what to do if there is a nuclear blast. The



Photos by Andrew Hanhardt

Oregonian last week ran an ad that instructs victims not to forget their credit cards. Last week, Lane County employees were sent a notice that said if there is a nuclear attack to make sure a change of address form is obtained from the post office. One person in Seattle has been designated to shoot all the poisonous snakes at the zoo.

"It is massive denial. Let us give the freeze our full attention and together we will stop this madness," she concluded.

## Jim Weaver speaks

"I have come here to speak for a nuclear freeze, the worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons. Do you come here for that purpose?" Cheers filled the air as fourth-term congressman Jim Weaver took the podium.

"We can almost hear the sirens, we can almost feel our retinas burning. Each day trucks rumble out of Amarillo, Texas, carrying nuclear warheads. The people close their eyes to it."

"Only through awareness and our own action can we survive. For it is my belief that

no one will survive a nuclear war."

Weaver said that there are many who believe that a nuclear war will be a limited war. "There won't be a limited war. The only hope is the hope of prevention," he said. Each year, he added, the Reagan administration adds another weapon and calls it a "bargaining chip." Every time the Administration gets these bargaining chips into the world's nuclear game, he says, they stay there, threatening lives.

Weaver says the people must tell the government that "enough is enough. I sit there lonely sometimes in my office and worry about these things."

He went on to describe the defense program, explaining and describing new missiles being developed by the armed forces through Congress. "They (Congress) don't even know what would happen. They're all crazy."

Weaver urged the people to tell Congress "we're not arguing how you do it (freeze the nuclear buildup). We just want to survive. It's our message from our hearts and our children's hearts -- and we want it now."

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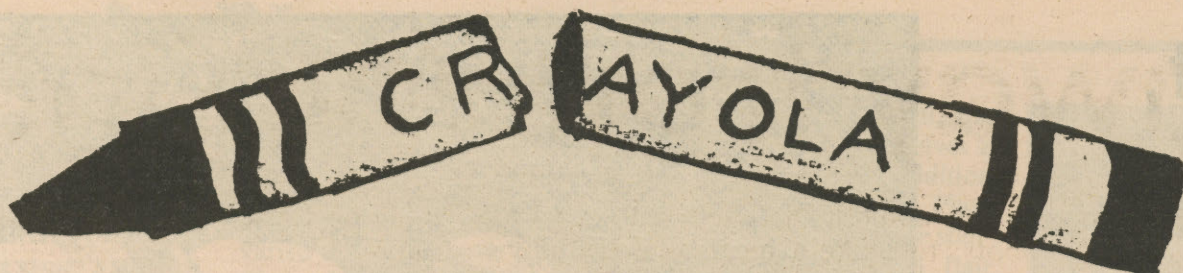
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# Child Abuse: The Hidden Menace

Stories  
by  
**Linda Reynolds  
of the TORCH**

Child abuse. Experts say the public is afraid to look at this hidden crime. Questions raised regarding child abuse often go unanswered. And when the painful truths are faced squarely, answers to these questions are hard to come by.

Some facts about child abuse are known:

Child abuse increases during a time of high unemployment. The most abused children in Oregon are females between the ages of 11 and 15.

Stress on parents who are unemployed -- or underemployed -- intensifies sharply. They may spend more time with their children, but have little money to spend on recreation.

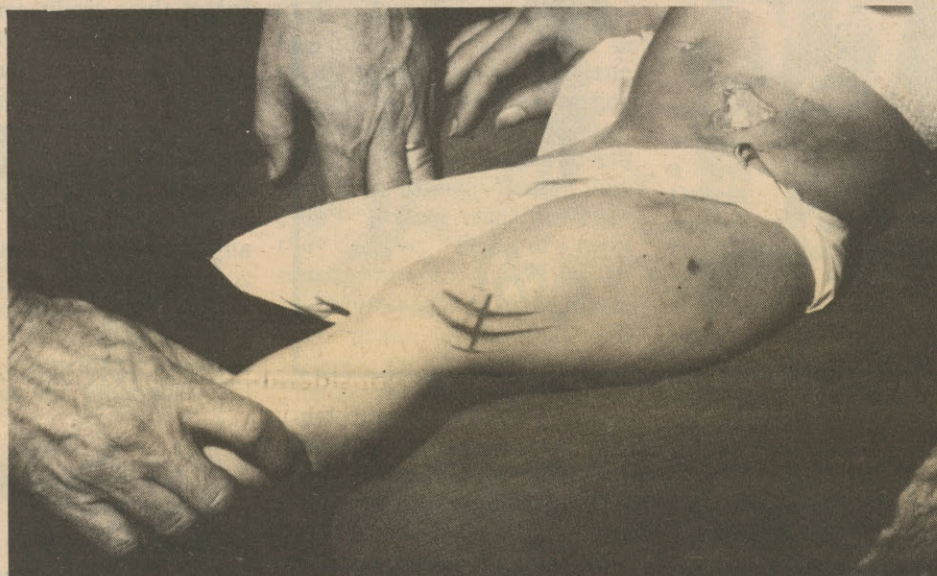
Mike Lutz, Children Service Division supervisor of Protective Services, says the data indicates "Multnomah County has the highest rate of reported child abuse in the state of Oregon. Lane County falls in second." He thinks "it

is due to the economy being the way it is . . ."

CSD and the police departments work cooperatively to ensure the safety of the county's young ones. When personnel in either office receive a call or information

counseling, supportive services (day-care and medical care) and provides shelter for children in physically dangerous environments.

CSD must then report the case to the Child Abuse Central Registry (CACR) in Salem,



This is an actual photo of an abused child which was given to the TORCH in a photo packet courtesy of the Eugene Police Department. The faces are not in the photo to obscure the identity of the child.

about an abused child, they inform one another, then CSD or the police investigate immediately.

When substantial evidence proves the child was in fact abused, CSD provides protective services including

which compiles information on all child abuse cases in the state.

Doctors, police departments, CSD employees and abuse registries in other states may utilize the Salem department for compiling information about cases they are investigating. Usually the registry is used to determine if a child has any previous abuse records.

"Strange as it may seem the child being the most abused are females between the ages of 11 and 15 who are incest related," says CSD's Lutz.

Victims are usually embarrassed or reluctant to describe their situation. Dave Poppe, a detective in sex crimes with the Eugene Police Department, says "When we go out on a case involving sexual abuse we bring three rag dolls. These dolls are designed to help the victim demonstrate

what actually happened . . ." The dolls also seem to be effective, he says, in helping the incest victim overcome timidity while testifying in the courtroom.

Most abuse reports are overwhelmingly higher for low income families compared to reports of abuse by high income families. Living conditions may be the reason for high reportage: People in the low income brackets are more likely to live in apartments with thin walls or live close to neighbors, so a higher chance exists for someone to actually hear the child's crying -- and report it.

But even doctors and lawyers abuse their children, says Poppe, but because they have more privacy, the abuse may go unnoticed and unreported.

Because school officials are able to notice physical evidence of abuse or learn of child neglect, Poppe says, "the rates of reported child abuse go up during the school year."

CSD has two care programs for children removed from their homes. An abused child is usually placed in a shelter home for approximately 60 days. If the court eventually decides the child is in physical danger at home, a foster/shelter sanctuary provides relief.

CSD investigates potential foster/shelter parents, basically by running a police check to see if they have ever been arrested. And CSD also checks into the family's financial stability. All applicants must have a physical examination and take special classes to prepare for the mental anguish they might encounter as foster/shelter parents. If these qualifications are met, they may become certified.

The State of Oregon defines Child Abuse as:

- Any physical injury to a child which is not caused by an accident.
- Neglect which leads to harm (barring certain religious beliefs).
- Sexual molestation -- which ranges from forcing the child to watch sexual intercourse to actual penetration of the child by the offender.
- Mental abuse, such as ignoring or constantly criticizing the child.

## Life in a foster home

Evelyn and Ray began fostering children in 1968. Now the couple, after 10 years, shelters children from the ages of 8 to 12.

When CSD workers need to bring a child to Evelyn and Ray, they call in advance and bring the children between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. But if the need arises, the police will bring the abused child to the shelter in the middle of the night while officers are pursuing the abuser.

Evelyn and Ray have "house rules" that their own children abide -- and so must the foster kids. The children are expected to attend school with consistency, keep regular home hours, and eat meals with the rest of the household. Evelyn and Ray have a "cussing

corner" in the backyard. If the children feel the need to swear they go there to do it.

"When the children first arrive they keep to themselves, are very protective of their parents," says Evelyn. She quotes one child as saying "Mommy broke my arm. I did wet my pants. I was bad!"

Evelyn and Ray don't shelter children during some parts of the year. The importance of taking time off to be with their own family and to rest for a while is vital to the couple because caring for the children can be mentally straining.

"We're not doing this because of the money, (CSD pays shelter parents), we're doing it because we have the room, the time and the love to help protect tomorrow's adults."



# Turning away from McKinley

by Dave Lane  
for the TORCH

"They say you won't find any atheists in a foxhole. Well, I don't think you'll find very many on a mountain either," says LCC student Peter Cadigan, who returned from an attempted climb of Alaska's Mt. McKinley on May 7.

Time and the mountain forced the party of four to stop short of its 20,300-foot goal. But the effort was worth every minute of planning and preparing it required.

It was an odd feeling, he reflects, looking down at small planes as they flew by the 13,000 foot level where he and his party decided to turn back. And "Everyday we were surrounded by a vast panorama of peaks," he says.

## Into A Crevasse

While he was prepared for the unexpected, Cadigan says even a climb without any injuries, like this one, has its unexpected moments. Cadigan's came early in the ascent when the climbers were hauling their equipment with ropes to the next level of the mountain. He stayed below to load equipment on what seemed to be a stable, solid platform. He walked around "feeling very secure," when suddenly he broke through the snow into a crevasse.

"Fortunately, it was not very wide. I was able to fall back and catch myself with my elbows. One whole leg just punched right through," he says while stroking the thick auburn beard he grew for the trip. Then, smiling, he adds, "That was a very sobering moment. I was a lot more careful after that."

Even when the party took all precautions for a skillful climb, at that altitude there are hazards.

## Weather May Get You

The weather may get you. Over the 19-day climb and descent only a few days were sunny. Most were cloudy and snow-filled.

"There were a couple of very cold days," he says, "but the most annoying and frustrating experience was having to do everything with mittens on. Everything was so slow because of it. It took more time to

do even the simplest of things -- to put on your boots, to make a meal, -- everything was slower. . ." he recalls.

From the time he opened his eyes in the morning to the time he and the other three men had dressed and prepared breakfast and then packed, four hours would elapse before they could resume their trek.



McKinley challenger Peter Cadigan

## Around A Maze of Ice

The mountain had its own surprises.

The climb was slowed considerably when the party came upon a maze of ice chunks dropped in a previous ice fall. The challenge was to find a route through the huge field of debris. That challenge took four days to answer -- two to find a suitable route and two to pack the heavy equipment through. The climbers heard later that another party had found an easier, quicker path.

## "I Lost My Footing"

Another source of treachery came from Cadigan's own equipment. He was ascending a slope of "solid slick ice at an angle of about 50 degrees, roped-in to the man at the top." Then, "I lost my footing.

"I looked down to find that one of my crampons (spikes hooked onto boot soles)

had come loose and was dangling off of my foot.

"I had to move very slowly with one leg off to the side (of the slope) to put it back on. . . That was probably the (most) potentially disastrous situation," he says seriously.

Looking back, Cadigan feels he was physically prepared but said that "At the end of two weeks of daily, strenuous climbing, I think it begins to wear on you. Not only physically but also mentally. When you're subjected to daily hazards you become a little frayed around the edges."

## Yes, Another Time

When asked if he'd like to try again he answers with a boyish laugh and bearded grin, "Yes, very likely! Perhaps in a year or two. I think I'd go two or three weeks later in the season, though. I'd probably go back with more determination the second time."

His excitement and enthusiasm for the sport and the mountain are not hidden. Mt. McKinley is currently his ultimate goal as a climber but Cadigan says there are still several mountains here in Oregon he'd like to climb.

"I may climb Mt. Hood in June. That's an ambition -- I've been on Mt. Hood three times and haven't made it yet," he says, "due to weather."

Cadigan says many sacrifices have to be made to attempt a climb such as his on McKinley. First there is the expense of transportation, equipment, clothing and food all coming to about \$2,000 per person. There's time spent preparing oneself physically and time spent on the climb away from family.

Cadigan's wife, Debbie, was supportive of him. But he found that when he returned home his 18-month old daughter was a little shy around him. And after three weeks of being away he noticed some changes in her. "She's talking more," he says proudly.

But the experience was worth all the sacrifices to Cadigan. "... It was a humbling experience. It either makes you feel good about your own ability to cope up there or makes you realize that you're not up to it. . ." he paused, "I feel good. . ."

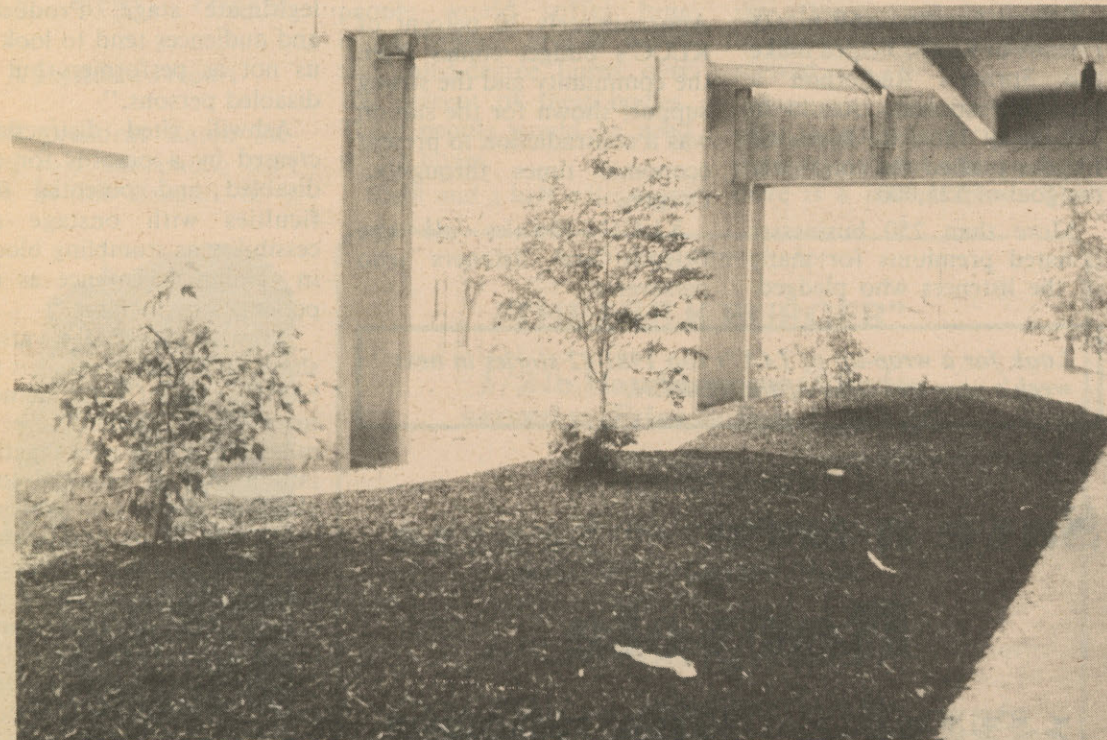


Photo by Cesar Anara

## Students changing LCC's campus face

Students in LCC's Landscape Development class have been working on this project, which is located adjacent to the Business building, throughout the year.

From 60 to 65 hours of work during the school year have resulted in added beautification of the campus by Landscape Maintenance/Construction students.

Material costs for student landscaping projects have been shared by the LCC maintenance department and the landscape program's instructional budget.

Landscape Development is a one-year class taught by Dave Wienecke. The program, headed by Larry Murray, can lead to employment opportunities for students.



# -Music Notes-

by Nick Anthony  
for the TORCH

• Marlon Reiper, drummer for Los Xplorers, confirmed rumors of the group's summer demise between sets at WOW Hall last Saturday night. "Three of us are going back east to feel things out," he says.

Los Xplorers blend new wave packaging, punk

postures, 50s and rockabilly-rooted music with a blues harp and slide guitar, and come up with a straight-ahead barroom dance band that draws a varied but enthusiastic crowd. If you haven't seen or heard this bit of local color, go see Los Xplorers while there is still a chance.

• Performing on the same bill with Los Xplorers that

night at the WOW Hall, the Cyclones proved themselves a more than adequate addition to the local music scene. Playing an array of many fine standards with an original flair and style, the Cyclones is definitely finding its way among Eugene/Springfield's blues enthusiasts.

• Whatever It Is, It Works Dept.: Last Tuesday was the last of the preliminaries for BJ Kelly's "Air Guitar" contest, the latest of Doug Lee's (BJ Kelly's manager) club promotions. At stake in the grand finale are a home stereo, a waterbed and a 35mm camera. Whether the crowd finds it entertaining or not, the exhibitionist fantasists have a lot of fun. The finals should be amusing, at least.

• Most Overlooked Band Dept.: The Burners have been playing Eugene for almost two years now and in that time have matured from a garage band into a class act that is really one of the best Eugene has to offer. Although they consistently draw enough funk, rock, and reggae lovers to fill a dance floor, they aren't getting the audience they deserve. The band's tasty musical mixture makes for an up-tempo night of great music that speaks of the joys and sorrows we all can relate to. The Burners will be perform-



Photo by Bonnie Nicholas

**Pounding the skins: The Others' Doug Bonham**

ing every Monday night through May at B.J. Kelly's on Franklin Blvd. Cover \$2.

plays about a 50-50 mix of cover tunes and original music.

• Into the highly competitive and oftentimes frustrating world of live club music comes a new rock and roll band, the Others. D.B. Bonham on drums and lead vocals and Marty Lucas on bass are veterans of the local scene, and have worked together before in the band Ziller. With guitarists Tom Albino and Michael Whetstone, the band

The tape I heard featured tight calculated original pop constructions executed with enthusiasm and confidence. Recorded here in Eugene at Triad Studios, the band hopes to market the four songs on a e.p. (extended play) record on their own locally as part of an attempt to generate interest. They are definitely contenders for the top spot in local rock. Watch out for the Others.

**When you're wanted for a murder  
you didn't commit,  
Chased for secrets you didn't steal,  
And running from people who want  
to kill you,  
The worst mistake you can make is  
falling in love...**



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



**Opens Everywhere  
June 4**

by Mike Sims  
of the TORCH

"We're not presenting morals or messages about the physically disabled, just plain good entertainment," says counselor Bjo Ashwill of Bjo's Follies.

The Follies return to the local entertainment scene with

free performances in the downtown mall on May 22 and in the LCC center plaza May 26. Both performances begin at noon.

Eight performers "who just happen to be disabled" will present a variety of acts ranging from dance and musical numbers to comedy and juggling. Two sign language inter-

preters will be provided for the hearing impaired.

The first Follies were held last spring at the University of Oregon. Ashwill says that this year, producers of the Follies are working toward the realization of a year-round repertory theatre group.

"We're forming a year-round troupe in order to get experience at our craft," says Ashwill. "As disabled performers we have difficulty obtaining recognition on the legitimate stage. Producers and audiences tend to look at us not as performers but as disabled persons."

Ashwill cited distractions created by a apparatus for the disabled and potential difficulties with onstage accessibility as stumbling blocks in gaining acceptance as experienced performers.

Ashwill says that a variety show such as the Follies is the hardest type of entertainment to produce. "There are so many pieces to pull together into a unit as opposed to a play, where everyone is working in concert on one production. The producer and the director don't have as much control over walk-on talent as they do over the cast of a play.

"But we've got some very experienced performers in the Follies this second time around, and preparations have been going well."

## Radiothon a success

Eleven hundred and ninety Friends of KLCC helped make this Spring's Radiothon a smashing success. At 11:56 a.m. May 13, J.K. Byrne of Eugene pushed the total over the goal of \$25,000.

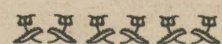
More than 250 businesses donated premiums for many of the listeners who pledged.

Approximately 30 percent of KLCC's budget comes from the community and the strong support shown for the station was a contradiction to present economic times throughout Oregon.

KLCC thanks all the Friends and listeners who persevered.

**Look for a wrap-up of LCC's top 1981-82 stories in next week's year-end issue of the TORCH.**

**Save a tree**



**Recycle**



**this paper**



# SPORTS



LCC's latest addition to the sports program has taken the form of a new scoreboard which rests at one end of the LCC track. The tallymaker was donated by the Willamette Beverage Company and will be used primarily for track and field event scoring.

Photo by Cesar Anara

## Softball tourney to begin

Mitch Allara of the LCC Health and Physical Education department has announced an upcoming co-ed softball tournament to be held Thursday, May 27.

Students interested in testing and showing off their prowess on the diamond may sign up in the intramural sports office in the P.E. building. The deadline for signup is 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

Those signing up for the spring softball classic are required to organize enough people to make up a full softball team.

For more information, contact Mitch Allara at his office, room 204 of the P.E. building or call 747-4501, ext. 2599.

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20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
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# Sports Notes

by Terry Rhoads  
of the TORCH

## Athlete of the Week

Mike Perkins, a sophomore baseball player from Cottage Grove, earned all-league honorable mention honors for his efforts this season and has been chosen as this week's Athlete of the Week.

Perkins, a catcher, led the Titans to a doubleheader sweep of Clackamas last week as Lane finished the season with a 16-16 record (11-13 in OCCAA play). Perkins, who was hitting only .225 two weeks ago, smacked three doubles against Clackamas to cap a torrid two weeks of hitting.

With his late-season hitting

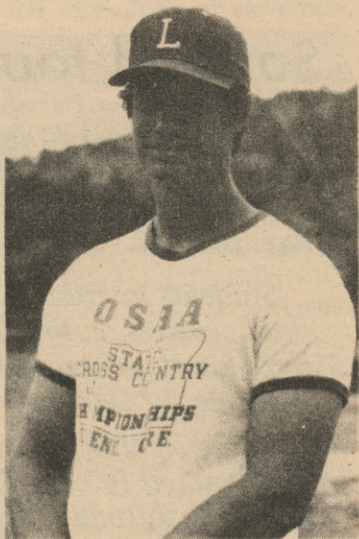


Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Mike Perkins

surge, Perkins raised his league batting average to .305 (.285 overall). He also finished the season with six doubles and 21 RBI's, both totals second on the team behind Doug Priaulx.

## Tennis

The LCC men's tennis team captured only one of nine events, but it enabled the Titans to claim a third-place tie with Mt. Hood in the NJCAA Region 18 championships May 14 and 15 in Roseburg.

Terry Rhoads and Tony Hernandez ended an undefeated season at No. 3 doubles with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 win over Treasure Valley's Ernie Alger and Steve Whiteside to lead the Titans.

Treasure Valley, of Ontario, easily won the team title with 25 points, sweeping seven of nine events. Chemeketa, the OCCAA team champion, finished a distant second with 12 points, while Lane and Mt. Hood scored 10 apiece.

Daren Strahm was LCC's only other finalist. He dropped a 6-1, 7-6 decision to Treasure Valley's Ernie Alger in the No. 5 singles showdown.

Brian Leahy and Greg Price, OCCAA No. 1 doubles champions, reached the semifinals, where they fell to Mt. Hood's Nate Jones and Brian Grenfeld 6-1, 7-6.

"We had a good season," summed up Titan coach Don Wilson. "I'm pleased that we tied Mt. Hood for third in the region. We went 4-2 in league (OCCAA) matches and finished second in the state (OCCAA) meet. It all adds up to a pretty good season."

At the team awards banquet, Brian Leahy was named the Outstanding Player and Tony Hernandez was named the Most Improved Player.

## Track

Fifteen track and field athletes are in Texas May 20-22 for the NJCAA National Track and Field Championships.

The women's program has sent 12 athletes to San Angelo to attempt to equal last year's runner-up performance.

According to women's coach Lyndell Wilkens, the task of being among the top two teams in the meet might be a little harder this time around but is definitely possible.

"We might be as strong as last year," said Wilkens earlier this week. "Last year we had money in the pocket with Lisha Lass (in the discus and

shot put) but we don't have anyone like that this year. But we have some very good possibilities and we might surprise a lot of people."

Among the Titan squad are sprinters Mary Ficker and Juanita Nelson, middle distance runners Jill Haugen and Judy Beck and long distance runners Janet Beaudry and Laurie Stovall.

Beaudry and Stovall, both cross-country All-Americans from last fall, are possibly the Titans brightest hopes for big points.

Another Titan looking to be among the leaders is Loi Brumley. She redshirted last season after finishing sixth in the 400 meter hurdles in the 1980 NJCAA meet.

Rounding out the Lane group are Anne Jennings in the 100 meter hurdles, Diane Hill in the shot, Cindy Ballard in the javelin and Kerry Leahy in the sprint medley relay.

The men's team will be represented by three athletes who each have a solid chance to score big points. The Titans best bet for an individual championship is freshman Nathan Morris. Earlier this season Morris raced through the 3,000 meter steeplechase course in 8:59.79, good for a national 17-and-under age group record.

The Titans will have another distance runner in sophomore Dave Henderson, who will run the 5,000 meters. The other Titan athlete is freshman javelin thrower Bob George. With a 233-11 best, George will also be among the favorites in his event.

## Boxing for baseball

The LCC baseball team has announced June 2 as the date for "Battle of the Titans II."

The event, a fundraiser for the baseball program, will feature LCC students and staff in amateur boxing competition.

Last January the baseball program held the first "Battle of the Titans" and it was a success, according to the sponsors.

"It was a success because we got a lot of help," says Bob Foster, the men's baseball coach and one of the directors of the "Battle of the Titans" events.

"We didn't take in as much money as we thought we could, but we're planning on more publicity this time and more fights."

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

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TIME: 2:00 PM

SPONSOR: Univ. of Oregon/  
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# -Around Town-

## music

**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.

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

**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.

**The Lone Star** -- 160 S. Park, 484-7458, *Kristi Lyndell*, 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.

## 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.

**Oregon Repertory Theatre** -- *Rave Revue*, overflowing with music, poetry, dance, comedy and variety, will be presented at ORT May 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. For information on ticket prices contact Tony Sofge at 485-4035.

## 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.

**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.

## movies

**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.

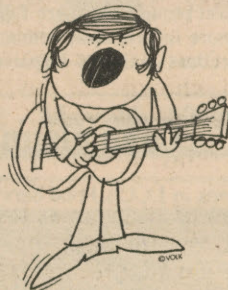
**West 11th Walk-In** -- West 11th and Seneca. *Deathwish II*, 7:15 and 9 p.m. *Somewhere in Time*, 7:30 and 9:30. *Missing*, 7 and 9:15 p.m. *Silent Rage*, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

**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.



## NOTICE

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

# -Classifieds-

## services

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

**Rototilling.** New TroyBilt. Experienced. Student discounts. Call now. Bob, 726-9636 or message at 747-7721.

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

## autos

69 Galaxie. Good shape, super inside, radial tires, power brakes and steering, radio and cassette. Must sell. 782-2870, evenings.

Datsun pickup parts. Bucket seats, doors, box etc. Call 746-2890.

70 VW Hatchback. \$800. Call Penny at 484-7106.

Old car, battered body, starts every time, runs well. 64 Chevy. \$100. Call Linda at 937-3155.

59 Chevy Flatbed 4 spd., 2 spd rearend, V-8. Great wood hauler. \$600. Call Dave at 485-2992.

75 Westfalia VW Van. New motor, excellent condition. 688-6706.

71 Toyota Corona. New engine, tires, brakes, transmission. Automatic. AM/FM cassette. \$1195. 344-6787.

72 Gremlin. V-8, AMC, 3 speed, mag wheels. \$650 or best offer! Must sell before June 12. Call 484-4457, best buy in town!

## for sale

Pioneer stereo cassette deck model CTF 900. Asking \$260. Call Joe at 345-2325.

JBC 43" JTV SVO monitors, \$300. JVC cassette deck, \$175. JVC receiver, \$225. Call 485-4683.

Attention weavers and knitters: Close out from former yarn shop, quality weaving and knitting yarns. Wholesale or lower. Call 746-1977.

73 Yamaha 750, 12,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, \$600. 485-4683.

Sears dishwasher \$75, couch \$90, 13K15 brown rug \$40, IBM copying machine \$60, plus other misc. Call 342-8441.

78 Harley Davidson sportster. Lots of extras, excellent condition, \$2,500. Call evenings, 689-8102.

King size waterbed. Includes mattress, liner, heater and drawered pedestal. \$120. Call 746-7155 or 747-7004.

78 Kawasaki K2650. Like new, windshield, carrier, back rest. \$500. Call 726-0174 or 343-2163.

One wood tennis racket \$7.50, one parakeet with cage and food \$20. Call 344-1308.

BSA enduro, for sale or trade. Call Jim at 687-2347.

Used Yamaha flute. Great condition, silver plate. Asking \$125. Call Andrew at 485-2929.

AM/FM, 8 track, portable stereo set. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 747-8521.

79 Yamaha 650 special. Nice bike with extras! \$1,300 cash. 344-2527.

Three speed bike. Older English. Good condition. \$40. 782-2870, evenings.

Herculon hide-a-bed. \$100. Excellent condition. Call Chris at 345-9188.

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

Care for LCC graduation announcements? We are making our own. If interested call Jewel at 747-2351, evenings.

Bright red tricycle. Like new, for ages 2 to 4. \$15. Call Jan at 687-1979.

Starting over garage sale. May 21, 22 and 23. 4340 High St. Quality items including treadle sewing machine, typewriter, children's books, toys, clothes, tools and collectables.

June bus pass. \$10. Call Karen at 995-8270.

75 Kawasaki 400cc. Excellent condition, 22,000 miles, new tires. \$525. 683-5155.

Marantz amp. 35 watts, almost new. Best offer, 342-6134, keep trying.

## for rent

House for rent: 2 Bedroom, wood heat, large yard. \$170 a month, \$50 deposit. Call Ruth at 746-1977.

One bedroom room, laundry facilities, share costs utilities and groceries. \$150 monthly, \$50 deposit. Call Marianne at 461-0197.

Studio: Wood interior, stained glass. \$165 per month. Call manager at 345-7275. West 8th St.

Bargain summer rates: Bedroom with house privileges, free laundry. Only \$125 a month, includes utilities. 746-0940.

## free

Save a good dog! Five year-old spayed springer mix. Good companion, watchdog. Call Jan at 687-1979.

## wanted

4-14" radial tires in good condition. 746-2890.

Riders for Greenpeace's bike-a-thon. Many prizes. Call 687-8121.

Person to care for sweet, personable Alpine milk goat. June 12 through June 26. Contact Dave at 747-4501, ext. 2696.

Women who are tired of earning less than men, and sexual harassment for multi-level sales position. Call 689-4624.

## messages

Schtupman -- Give me the inside scoop on Zelda. Hotter than horseradish on gefilte fish! -- Tushbaum.

Eddie -- Are you kidding? You said that you could fit me in a \$50 suit.

To one dizzy Blonde from the other -- Are you ready for the hot dates on Friday?

Toni -- I love you. -- Daren.

To everyone concerned -- Thanx for all of the good times. I am now history. -- TTT.

TTT -- You have one more issue of the TORCH to write me a message. -- Classified ad setter.

Kathy -- You are the eternal springtime of my life. -- Al.

BC6P -- Where have you been all my life? -- P-24.

Vick -- Where have you been hiding out? Give me a call sometime this week. -- Tom.

Barbalita -- I miss you, I need you, I love you. -- Wildman.

Holly, Molly come to church with Chris, you both would make beautiful angels in heaven.

Boo-Boo -- Guess who loves you? Rabbits do it in the grass!

Dr. Tushbaum -- Zelda was born in the desert and raised in a lion's den. Watch out she's weird, roooooar! -- Dr. Schtupman.

Milee S. -- Finally spent 50 cents and bought one. -- Rich W.

Veterans -- Sign up now for fall term if you won't be attending this summer.

Nanner is an E Z prey!

The question: Can she (did she) blow out the candles this time? It was E Z.

There is an outbreak of anal infection. Call the doc. 485-ANAL. -- Dr. Smegma.

TORCH staff -- I'm going to miss you but I'm sure I'll conform. -- LR.

Sister Salami -- It isn't E Z to be a mafiosa in Freddie's. Don't laugh!!! -- Vito.

Albumen -- A private conference could make my assets tangible. -- International.

International -- Durability of your assets during extended merger proceedings has amazed my cor-

porate structure. -- Albumen.

General Wm. "Studs" Biff -- Sorry to hear about your friend, JJ's, loss of sight -- Angel I & 2.

Guito -- The Italian connection was a success. How about ravioli next week? -- Vito.

Nurse Goodbody -- "If I could walk with the animals, talk with the animals ...." -- Sol T.

Dr. Tushbaum -- I had a conversation with an elephant the other day and she told me some interesting things about you. -- ZZ.

PTK -- I want my E Z t-shirt!

Albumen -- Executive positions of super incumbency will lead to corporate success. -- International.

Thanks KLCC and Gutz for spot, it was fun!

Spats -- Need your creativity in PTK! You can do it! Keep up the good work!

Mitch -- Let's go watch NSF and get hot under the collar at Pete's Pizza!

Guy at the health fair whose grandpa has emphysema -- I think you're a sweetie. -- 741-0700.

PTK -- I like it too!

NSF -- Just because you can't get down to earth, doesn't mean I'm preppy.

Move over top ten E Z is coming up!

Zelda Zeebomb -- "Those boots were made for walkin' ...." "One of these days those boots ...." -- Tushbaum.

No, sand is. Also, learn to spell! It's Jonna, not Johnna! Really! Some people.

Hine 3 -- Who's the other in the club that laughs at the E Z clowns?

Ue-do -- Let's get the German Douche-douche-douche. Spat your serile. -- Salami sis.

Paula -- The best Goddamn march editor alive. Heil Hitler. -- LR.

Tim O -- CRUISING -- Linda R.

Veterans! Not going summer? Sign up now for fall. Veterans Office, Center 213.

Ue-do -- Congrats on new position finally mastered, mama would be proud! -- Salami sis.

Hello friendly members of the TORCH -- If you

think no one reads the staff box you're wrong! You didn't have one article about nautical stuff. I would think that with such a good advisor you would. -- A retired managing editor.

I have given up my search for truth and am looking for a good fantasy.

Sol T -- Care to visit my friends at the zoo sometime, I've told them all about you! -- Zelda Zeebomb.

TORCHIES -- Thanks for the fun-filled, action-packed and wonderfully delightful year of print!! Forever yours -- Davey Motherson.

Carter West -- Is it true? Are you?!? REALLY?!? Never can tell. Ever so sincerely -- JJ.

Lisa -- Don't you know what wonderous things mud baths do? Even you clothes can stand alone. -- Johnna.

"You Want" -- One question. What was OMNI's last contest? Right answer guarantees meeting -- Kemo.

Hey Ue-do -- Wasting time on tube. Seven day better shut your face. Slammer nicer place -- Gre-do.

It's garden time NOW. For a good deal on tilling, see Bob's ad under "Services."

Congrats to 76 new members join E Z gang.

Michael John -- We'd wait forever. Love -- Westman and his small 116 lb. mother de.

El-Pipis - No me moleste! Duermate!

JJ -- I long to be enlightened upon your identity -- Carter West.

Editor -- I have appreciated your great contribution to the TORCH as an editor; and will miss your interesting, insightful articles. -- Admirer.

Editor Ron -- Good luck with future endeavors -- Admirer.

Pancho -- No estas en Mexico, pero te extrano rodavia. Te quiero -- Mely.

Veterans! Not going summer? Sign up now for fall. Veterans office, Center 213.

E Z has cake and eats it too on 25th.

MLP -- It's been a while. How are you? -- P-24.

International -- Repeated inspection of combined prefferre stock leaves lasting positive impression on our new conglomerate. -- Albumen.

"You want" -- At last, a voice from the void. When shall we meet? -- Kemo.

And now the chorus: Come along, sing a song, join PTK jamboree. Nanner, Mitch, Lisa, Bon, Tony David, me.

LR -- Hot Damn! -- PBC.

BC6P -- For a long, long time, right? -- P-24.

Dr.'s Inc -- The session on cloning tadpoles will be held at the cesspools right after class on Friday. Please attend. -- Zelda.

Dr. Cootie, Air Force dermatologist, has joined the team of (too many to mention without going over the limit). Welcome, fellow malpractitioner!

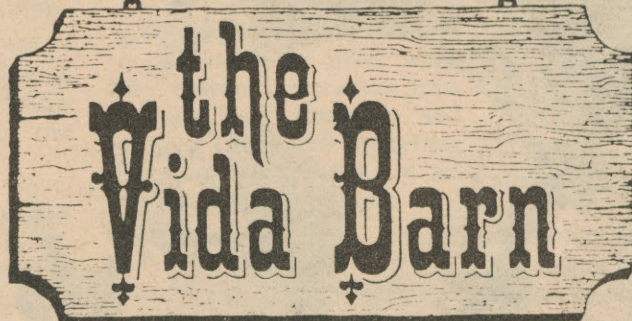
P-24 -- Something tells me I'm into something good. -- BC6P.

Heidi S. -- SHYGLA. -- Paula.

TH-TH-TH-THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

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.

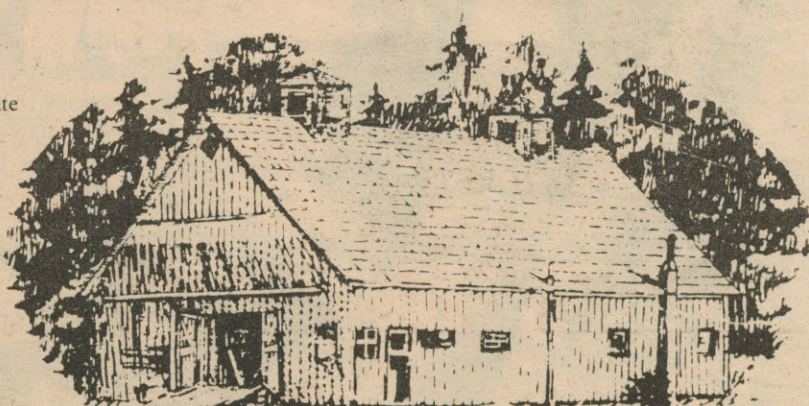
**ORGANIC**  
Bedding plants  
**Tomatoes**  
**Peppers**  
**Broccoli**  
**Cauliflower**  
**Petunias**  
**Marigolds**  
and many more  
**Pleasant Hill**  
**Nursery**  
726 8178  
35462 Hwy. 58 Pleasant Hill



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



# -Omnium - Gatherum-

## Graduation news

Graduation night is rapidly approaching. Announcements are now on sale at the LCC Bookstore. Caps and gowns will be furnished by the college.

Go to the Student Records office for an evaluation of your transcripts to make sure all graduation requirements are filled.

For more information contact Evelyn Tennis in the Student Activities Department.

## Luau planned

Students in LCC's Food Service Management Program are offering a luau with Hawaiian entertainment and authentic Polynesian cuisine.

Advance ticket sales end May 28. For ticket information read story in this TORCH or contact the Renaissance Room a 747-4501, ext. 2697.

## Employment deadline nears

Lane County Employment and Training is now accepting Summer Youth Employment Program applications. The Summer Program will provide jobs to youth who live outside the Eugene city limits. To be eligible for the Summer Program, applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 21 and meet the federal income criteria or have a verifiable handicap.

To apply call 687-3651. Applications will be accepted through May.

## Slide production viewed

"How to Produce a Multi-Image Slide Presentation" is the subject at the next meeting of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Lynn Blackstone of Blackstone Productions will discuss all the How-to's of script development, story board, special effects and other points of interest on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ben Franklin Savings and Loan Community

Room, 201 E. 11th in Eugene.

For more information call Jay Goldstein, 485-3373 or Barbara Stern-Patterson, 822-6207. Refreshments will be available for \$1.

## Dance benefits greenhouse

Dance to the "Burners" from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on May 23 at BJ Kelly's and benefit a solar greenhouse project for the Urban Farm.

The \$2 cover charge will aid the SEARCH class in Landscape Architecture Dept. of the U of O to purchase construction materials. For more details, call Julie Isbill at 344-6591.

## Career talks scheduled

The Career Information Center announces an upcoming career talk: On May 20, Joyce Clifford, Operations and Personnel Manager of Frederick & Nelson will discuss how people who look successful and well educated receive preferential treatment in almost all of their social or business encounters.

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

## Oregon Coast explored

The Survival Center presents an opportunity to experience the Oregon Coast on May 22 and 23.

Highlights include: camping overnight at the Oregon Dunes, observing sea lions and whales, picnic at historic Haceta Head, and tide pool exploration.

Musical instruments and cameras encouraged. \$15 includes transportation and campsite. For more information and reservations call 686-4356.

## Tahitian studies offered

A credit course in Language and Cultural Studies of Tahiti and Other of the Society Islands

of French Polynesia will be offered June 21 to August 8.

The program cost of \$1,400 plus tuition, insurance, and incidental expenditures includes: pre-departure orientation to language and culture of French Polynesia, round trip airfare between Honolulu and Tahiti, round trip voyage on inter-island trading vessel to Leeward Society Islands, extended residence in a small community on an outer island, and most meals, except during residence on Tahiti.

For more information, call the University of Hawaii at Manoa, 948-7574 or 948-6958.

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## Vets meet

The Veterans Labor Pool Cooperative of Lane County will meet on May 24 at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Vet Center located on 1247 Villard. Committee reports will be discussed.

For more information call Mark Darienzo at 686-5976.

## CALS sponsors show

Terry SoRelle from the American Friends Service Committee will speak about the El Salvador refugee camps in Honduras. He recently returned from Honduras, where he observed the conditions of the camps and efforts to relocate the camps away from the border zone.

The event will be held on May 26 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the EMU Forum room.

## Action Theatre classes

"Action Theatre" is the name of the game at the New Mime Circus summer show school, to be held this year at Amazon Community Center. A staff of professional performing artists offer the expertise in a program designed for talented people in a broad age spectrum with emphasis on ages 9 through 15.

For more information on the class call 686-9781 or leave a message at 485-6344.

## LCC music concert

The LCC Concert band, Chamber Choir and Percussion Ensemble will present a concert May 27 on the LCC Theatre mainstage. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is free.

For more information contact the Performing Arts Department at 726-2209.

## Women's sexuality explored

"Sexual Enrichment for Women" is the title of the workshop scheduled for May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wellness Project, 358 West 10th in Eugene.

Carol Green, MSW, ACSW licensed clinical social worker, will facilitate a program designed to expand self awareness. Child care provided with advance notice. Call 345-2022.

## Overeating encountered

Overeaters Anonymous will meet on Wednesdays in the Health Building, Room 246 from noon to 1 p.m.

## Celebration of women

The Women's Program of LCC concludes its Brown Bag Talks for this year with a Celebration of Women.

Mary Rose will sing songs about women, as everyone joins in rejoicing on May 26 at noon in the Boardroom of the Administration Building. Call 747-4501 for more information.

## Converse in English

The English as a second language program at LCC needs volunteer tutors for refugees and foreign students. Tutoring takes one hour a week. The location and time are flexible.

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

May 20, 1982  
Lane  
Community  
College

TORCH



Thousands gathered for a heart freeze rally last week. See story, page 5.

Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

May 20 '82