

Vent fumes controversy continues

Analysis
by Cynthia Whitfield
TORCH Staff Writer

"I have some neuropathy problems in my left arm and left knee. This was diagnosed by two physicians. My arm hurts most of the time -- sometimes it stays numb a week," claims Child Care Development Coordinator Linda Riepe.

Riepe is one of seven Home Economics staff members involved in court litigation to prove their medical problems are occupational diseases directly related to the environmental hazards -- specifically toxic "fumes" -- in LCC's Health Building.

The litigation is the result of a claim originally filed two years ago and rejected last year by the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF). The state group, according to Riepe, said "We didn't have enough proof." The staff members are appealing the decision in a hearing scheduled for Nov. 22.

Testing conducted by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) has failed to locate a source of the problem. However, several recommendations were given to the administration by the agency and allegedly implemented.

But there is still fear that the problem has not been corrected. LCCEA Pres. Mike Rose urged the LCC Board Oct. 13 to order closure of the Health building last week. The request was denied.

Dean of Instruction and acting president Gerald Rasmussen said at the meeting, "There is substantial agreement that there is a question of hazardous conditions in the building. But there is not agreement as to whether or not the building should be closed now. We agree that we should investigate."

The board agreed at its Oct. 13 meeting to accommodate "logistically possible" individual requests for relocation of faculty and staff from the Health building.

ASLCC urges CDC move

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

The ASLCC Senate has unanimously approved a resolution petitioning the LCC Board of Education to take four courses of action in regard to the fumes in the Health Building.

The resolution was submitted by ASLCC Communications Director Paul Hansen at the Oct. 18 Senate meeting. It requests that, "for reasons of health and a moral obligation to our young":

- The Child Development Center (CDC) and any classes which can be moved be taken away from the Health Building.

- Members of classes which cannot be moved be apprised of the standing health conditions in the building.

- The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) complete an environmental study of the building and release their findings immediately, and,

- That attempts be made to mobilize student support towards moving the CDC -- a "Move The Children" campaign.

Hansen explained, "My first instinct in proposing the motion was to call for closure of the entire (Health) building, but such a motion would serve no purpose -- the board voted (Oct. 13) not to close the facility.

"Our first concern is for the children in the CDC," Hansen said. "If they aren't moved out of the center by Monday (Oct. 25) the ASLCC will boycott any classes held in the building and picket the building."

An organizational meeting towards that end was held Tuesday, Oct. 19. At that time, CDC head teacher Marci Temple stated that neither she nor any of her staff would cross the ASLCC picket line.

Earlier that day, approximately 15 people including ASLCC officers and senators, and CDC parents and children held an informational picket of the Health building. Participants carried signs with slogans such as "Play with children -- not their health" and "Does the Health building really advocate health?"

Hansen said the ASLCC will request that the board call an emergency session to appropriate funds necessary to move the CDC to the former Dunn Elementary School building. LCC currently has another child-care facility in the Dunn building.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, the board stated it would not be willing to move the CDC off-campus if LCC were liable for any expense incurred by such a move.

Hansen said, however, that the ASLCC would go into special session Thursday, Oct. 21 to approve funds to move the CDC if the board did not do so.

According to Hansen, Rasmussen said that if the ASLCC presented evidence of a viable site and accountable funds, the board would probably "look with favor" on such a course of action.

ASLCC Pres. Paquita Garatea said, "It seems that the board is more concerned with the money involved than the health and well-being of the children."

Although Rasmussen worried that taking such a position was comparable to "writing a blank check," board member Robert Bowser said, "I think we've effectively skirted that issue."

But the LCCEA has resolved to seek closure of the building through the Worker's Compensation Board and, if necessary, a court injunction. This decision comes in the wake of the administration's denial of a formal request to move the Child Development Center to the college's off-campus center at Dunn school. A letter was sent to the board Friday requesting a closure for the school.

CDC head teacher Marci

Temple says, "I'm very concerned about the welfare of the children and the staff is concerned about the safety of the environment."

Rose states that 22 of 29 respondents to a questionnaire in the Health Department have reported medical complaints. These illnesses generally fall under the heading of peripheral neuropathy, a disease which affects the limbs and sometimes internal organs.

In reaction to Bowser's suggestion at the board meeting of possible hysterical reaction among staff members, Rose replied that many were consulting doctors independently

before they began to compare notes.

"80 percent of the staff working five years or more (in the Health building) experience health problems," Rose asserted. "Tests showed damage to the nervous system -- hysteria would not show this."

"Doctors say there may be latency periods lasting up to 20 years," Rose added. "At this point I think the burden of proof is on the college."

Riepe denied there were personal similarities among the seven staff members involved in court litigation.

"We run the whole gamut of ages -- 27 to 60," she said. "We have different lifestyles,

different heights and weights, and live in different parts of the community."

Riepe emphasized that the litigants are not suing LCC. The law prohibits them from suing the college for negligence.

"We have outstanding medical bills we are trying to pay," she says.

Riepe is convinced the college could rent additional space for the CDC at Dunn -- "at a very reasonable cost," she said.

Most parents of the 38 three-to five-year-old children enrolled in the center were unaware of the extent of the concern harbored by staff members. Temple claims staff members were instructed not to speak with parents about the issue.

Rasmussen says he was unaware of such instructions although he admitted to advising the staff to channel questions through the administrative staff.

But Gigi Aaron, mother of four-year-old CDC student Jessica, had been following the story since last spring, after the CDC was evacuated because of fumes.

Describing conditions in the center at the time of last spring's evacuation, Aaron recalls:

"I entered the center at noon to drop Jessica off. I immediately noticed a heavy odor, something similar to varnish. Gasoline-like vapors could be seen hovering in the atmosphere. . . on a couch lay two small children, recuperating after throwing up. Soon after I was informed that the building was being evacuated."

Aaron later met with Pres. Eldon Schafer, who assured her that everything would be done to eliminate the problem. Before enrolling her daughter for fall term, Aaron asked the staff if there was any question of dangerous fumes.

"The center was considered a safe environment despite the (chemical) smell," she says.

Aaron, along with other

VENT continued on page 3

On The

Inside

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- Legal services counsel Stan Cram explains options open to draftable males. Page 3.

- Bob Ecker reviews Marshall Crenshaw's latest LP. Page 4.

- The Women's Awareness Center offers tea, sympathy, and support. Page 4.

- Sportscaster Keith Jackson speaks on sports, morals and finding one's niche in life. Page 6.

FREE FOR ALL

LCC views are 'growing' smaller

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

I overheard two LCC students talking -- in slightly louder than dulcet tones -- about the recent Health Building fumes controversy one day last week as I was trying to work my way through the mass of humanity in the cafeteria at noon hour.

At the risk of jeopardizing anyone's position in the college, I won't mention the real names, but the conversation went something like this:

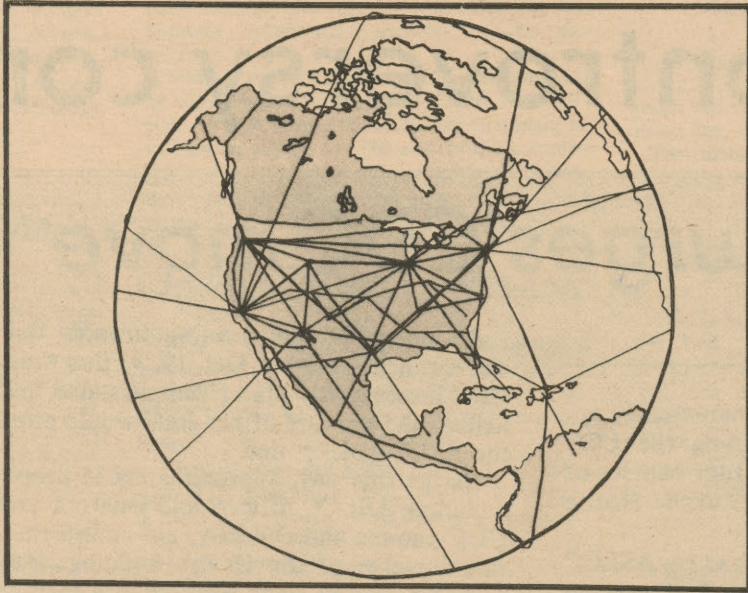
"You know, Mrs. So-and-so says that she's feeling funny," said one.

"Yeah," said the other. "Did you know that her daughter is in two of my classes? My sister used to babysit for them, too."

"Really?" replied the first person. "My brother used to cut their lawn. He used to go here (LCC) too. He says Mr. X knows. . ."

And so forth.

What struck me as funny about this conversation -- and I'm sure millions like it take place every day -- was not the subject matter. Granted, the recent vent controversy is a



topic of major concern, but they weren't saying anything about it that I hadn't already heard.

No, what caught my ear was a microcosm of that alleged social demon: The shrinking community.

It's happening here at LCC, too.

Walls closing in

As I've mentioned before in this series, getting to know people -- or knowing a lot of them, for that matter -- is not an inherently bad thing. If Mr.

X and Mr. Y know one another because they share the same interests or friends, they really can't help it.

When Mr. X and Mr. Y start to look and act the same, however, it's an entirely different matter.

At the risk of sounding superficial and making rash generalizations, it's really pretty easy to pick out the different types of people at Lane. If Mr. X and Mr. Y both worked in, say, the print shop, you'd probably know it after

talking to them for a little while. Their conversation would no doubt be dominated by what was happening in their workplace.

It's really no different anywhere else on campus. If you asked someone who puts in a lot of hours on the TORCH how they were doing, their answers would probably have a more journalistic bend than most.

When that "bend" becomes so far out of touch that outside concerns no longer have any effect on individual situation discernment and personal preference, though, LCC's walls start closing in.

By "walls" I mean individual perspective. It's extremely easy for the different areas of campus to become secular and seemingly uninviting to outside interests. Those who work in radically different areas tend to think mostly in terms of their areas and no others. This is how it should be.

But too often a genuine concern for one area or group of people becomes mutually exclusive with regard to the concerns of the rest of the school. We become so singly directed

and one-goal oriented in our thinking that we lose sight of everything else.

No, it doesn't happen to everyone, not by any stretch of the imagination. And there is a system of checks and balances to guard against too much stress in one area and not enough in another. But it's something we should be on the lookout against.

In the first two editorials in this series, I attempted to chronicle the "shrinking" of the world, the country and immediate community. What I've said hasn't been revolutionary or necessarily insightful; it's just something that I've noticed, something that I am convinced needs watching.

As the year progresses, and school news events and situations become a good deal more complex, the opportunities will be few and far between to simply observe things. My own walls at the TORCH will be closing in. But I hope I'm given the opportunity to share a little bit about things in general upon occasion and that I'll receive feedback -- positive and negative -- about what appears on this page.

Letters

Mobile home owners urge passage of 7 and 52

To The Editor:

We, the people who bought mobile homes and had them set up in mobile home parks, are really hurting.

Eighty-five percent of us are retired senior citizens on limited incomes and the other 15 percent are young couples buying their first homes on which they make mortgage payments as well as the rent payment.

The reason we are hurting is because of unreasonable rent raises too often.

The money we have invested in our mobile homes is \$15,000 to \$80,000, on which we pay mobile home property taxes. Collectively, in the park in which I live, we paid about \$99,600 in the tax year 1980-81 to Lane County in mobile home property taxes.

Compare that with our park owner's real property taxes for the tax year 1979-80, which were \$49,700 and in the tax year 1980-81 his taxes were a little over \$44,000. And during this time period were given a rent raise, stating that his taxes were increased for 1980-81. As you can see, the fact is the real property taxes on the park were reduced by over \$5,000 in

the 1980-81 tax year.

By the ordinance we are promoting, the park owner can increase the rent, provided there is an increase in his taxes.

Living in a mobile home park, we are a trapped segment of society because we own our own homes and rent the space on which our homes sit. The dream of carefree living shattered! The cost of moving a mobile home is prohibitive. And where could we move? We would have the same problem at any of the parks we moved to.

A few mobile home owners have had enough money to move out of the parks (it costs all the way from \$1,500 to \$3,000 to move a mobile home). A quick count in the Eugene-Springfield and immediate surrounding areas gives us a count of over 500 empty spaces. Those empty spaces would probably be filled if the rents were stabilized and only one rent raise per year. And Lane County would gain about \$200,000 more in taxes paid by those mobile home owners.

A group of us tenants got together to consider ways of

helping ourselves against this vicious cycle of rent raises. We came up with this rent stabilization that would allow the park owners a reasonable profit and not a killing.

This is not rent control. Ballot Measure 7 for Lane County and 52 for the City of Springfield allows the rent to be rolled back to September 1980 plus an add on to that rent base for provable costs such as an increase in property taxes, increase in utilities paid by the park owner, increase in maintenance and operating costs (including insurance), reasonable and necessary repairs, replacements and maintenance painting.

The measure also provides for fees in connection with the operating of the property for such services as pets, extra persons, garbage, water, janitorial, parking and capital improvements amortized over the useful life of each improvement, plus a percentage of such cost not to exceed the legal interest rate.

Not paying the rent is a legal cause for eviction and moving our homes is not the answer for us -- it is too expensive.

We ask for your support

and your votes for Ballot Measures 7 for Lane County and 52 for the City of Springfield. Please vote YES.

Jewel Walls
1400 Candlelight Drive
Space 125
Eugene, Oregon 97402

Write a con

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on Death Row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you could do me a favor and run an ad for correspondence in your school paper. I have been here for six years and don't get a lot of mail. I would like to hear from some people on the outside and more or less have someone to talk to about things through the mail. I would really appreciate it if you could help me with this.

Please run this letter for me, because it is kind of lonely and boring at this place.

Larry Evans
Box B-36165
Florence, Arizona 85232

The TORCH

EDITOR: Jeff Keating
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Mike Sims
PHOTO EDITOR: Andrew Hanhardt
STAFF WRITERS: Cathy Benjamin, Bob Ecker, Deb Fitzgerald, Janelle Hartman, Dale Sinner, Cynthia Whitfield, Marti Wyman
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michael Bailey, Gary Breedlove, Eileen Dirner, Mike Newby
STAFF ARTIST: Jason Anderson
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Janelle Hartman
PRODUCTION: Cathy Benjamin, Shawnita Enger, Andrew Hanhardt, Sharon Johnson, Mike Newby, Mike Sims
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Amy Steffenson
COPYSETTER: Chris Gann
RECEPTIONISTS: Sheila Hoff, Lucy Hopkins
DISTRIBUTION: Tim Olsen
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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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 judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a 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 Mondays 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. 2656.

The draft: Know your legal options

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

"There is surprisingly little interest in draft counseling on this campus," says ASLCC Legal Services counsel Stanley Cram. "I'd say probably about half of the eligible men at LCC have to deal with draft registration."

He goes on to say that only three men consulted the Legal Services office last year for Selective Service counseling.

After a seven-year hiatus, Congress reinstated registration for the military draft in the summer of 1980. All men born in 1960 and thereafter are legally required to register their names, addresses and Social Security numbers with the Selective Service system. Failure to do so may result in a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

While no actual military draft currently exists, Cram predicts that the draft will be reinstated when the nation's unemployment figures drop.

"Many people today, particularly minorities, are enlisting in the military because it's the only employment option available to them," Cram explains. "As the civilian job market gets better, I think that the armed forces will have some difficulty in recruiting. They'll bring back the draft to keep their

numbers up."

Cram states that when the draft is reinstated, those first in line to be inducted will have little time to pursue their available options. These include conscientious objectorship (CO) for religious or moral reasons (Cram himself is a Vietnam-era CO), hardship and medical exemptions.

According to Cram, draftees have ten days from the date their draft notice was mailed to file for exemption. Such application cannot be made before reception of a draft notice. "These regulations are obviously designed to take many draftees out of the exemption system -- those young men who don't file claims on time," Cram says.

"People don't seem to recognize that they need to start dealing with their options now," explains Cram. "I'm afraid that if and when the draft is reinstated, people will be scrambling for the available alternatives to induction. They need to plan ahead."

According to Cram, this planning ahead entails first deciding which option to take -- compliance with registration procedures, going CO, or applying for one of several possible deferments. If the draftee decides to take one of the latter courses of action, consulting with a draft counselor or religious adviser is recommended.

mended.

Under current military regulations, the following draft classifications and exemptions are available:

- 1-A: The draftee is ready for induction into the military.
- 1-A-O: Induction into the military is possible, but the inductee will not receive weapons training or be sent into actual combat.
- 1-O: The draftee is exempt from military service, but must complete two years of alternative civilian service as assigned by the local draft board.

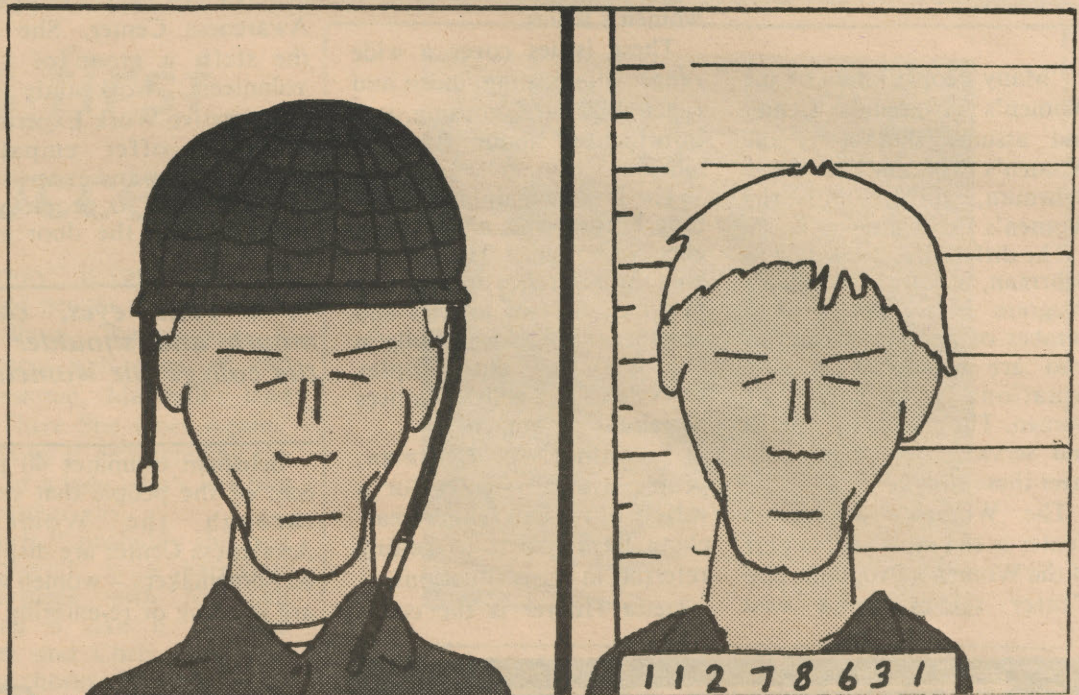
Classifications 1-A and 1-A-O are generally held by conscientious objectors. Some preparation with a draft counselor or clergy is needed in advance.

• 3-A: The draftee is deferred for reasons of extreme hardship (usually applied in cases where the draftee is the only person able to care financially for his or her family). Again, advance preparation and counsel is needed to secure this exclusive deferment.

• 4-F: The draftee is unfit for military service, generally for medical reasons.

• 4-G: Holders of this classification are exempt from any service. Most commonly they are persons whose parents or siblings were killed while serving in the armed forces.

"Many people don't know that the mechanics of a military draft are already in place and ready to operate at any time," Cram says. "Men born twenty years before the year of reinstatement -- let's say 1963, for example -- will be on the 'first priority' list. I can't emphasize enough the importance of beginning to consider options as soon as possible."



Graphic by Jason Anderson

Students, educators canvass against 3

Fighting Ballot Measure 3, about 120 LCC staff and several ASLCC members joined with approximately 500 Lane County educators, firefighters, police and other public service groups Oct. 16 in a door-to-door canvass of targeted neighborhoods.

A constitutional amendment if passed, Measure 3 would roll back assessed property values and limit property tax rates. The measure would take effect July 1, 1983.

Measure 3 would likely reduce Eugene's municipal operating budget by about \$13-15 million. The city currently operates on a budget of approximately \$38.1 million.

Organized state-wide as The Oregon Committee, the can-

vassers distributed pamphlets and explained to residents that Measure 3 would reduce the city's work force, have severe impact on economic diversification efforts for the future, as well as diminish current city services.

Passage of the property-tax amendment would also spell dramatic funding cuts for the state's higher education system, the educators told their listeners. Many schools would lose up to 40 percent of their enrollments as a result of the reduced monies.

The Oregon Committee's last effort to inform voters will take place on Oct. 29. Students interested in assisting can contact the ASLCC office, fourth floor, Center Building.

On the Wire

Cards win it in seven, 6-3

Compiled by Mike Sims
From Associated Press reports

The St. Louis Cardinals won the 1982 World Series Wednesday Oct. 20 with a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the seventh game of the fall classic.

Joaquin Andujar was the winning pitcher for the Cards, who won their ninth Series title in 13 outings.

Andujar returned to the Cardinal lineup for the final game after a ground ball bruised his kneecap during the fourth game.

Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter was named the Series' Most Valuable Player, bringing him to the pinnacle of an amazing personal comeback following a serious bout with alcoholism.

Porter made headlines several years ago when he went public with his drinking problem while playing with the Kansas City Royals.

He conquered the difficulty and was given a second chance when Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog brought him to St. Louis.

Auto mogul faces coke rap

LOS ANGELES -- John DeLorean, American owner of a troubled Northern Ireland auto plant, was arraigned Wednesday Oct. 20 on drug charges.

DeLorean was accused of being the 'money man' in a \$24 million cocaine deal. His attorneys say DeLorean will plead innocent to the charges.

Bail for DeLorean was set at \$5 million, and a hearing was scheduled for Nov. 1.

Fishing vessel explodes

EVERETT, Wash. -- A burning fish processing vessel moored in Puget Sound exploded Wednesday night, Oct. 21, rattling windows and walls along the waterfront.

The ship carries a cargo of toxic liquid ammonia but winds carried the acrid smoke away from the city.

Coast Guard crews said that the intensity of the fire and the presence of toxic fumes made it too dangerous for emergency crews to move in to the ship.

— VENT continued from page 1

parents, staff and faculty, does not believe that improvements in the Health Building ventilation system have significantly alleviated the problem. She and another mother, Sara White, have removed their children from the center.

NIOSH officials are back on campus this week continuing environmental and medical research. Results of the testing

are not expected for several weeks.

In the meantime, the conditions in the Health Building remain in question. Many feel that closure is the only viable option until the test results are in.

And in light of the evidence presented so far, says Mike Rose, "immediate closure of the building is the only course to take."

Women's Center offers diversity

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

"Many people know of the Women's Awareness Center and assume that it is the Women's Program," says Bev Behrman, director of the Women's Program.

The difference, according to Behrman, is that the Women's Program is composed of a number of people on campus who are aware of specific situations and needs of women. The classes they teach and services they offer help meet these needs.

The Women's Awareness Center is the most visible part of the Women's Program. The Center serves as a vast

resource for information on women's issues.

These issues cover a wide range: wife beating, incest and rape, child care, housing, and information about financial aid.

The Center maintains a lending library with a one book check-out limit. The library contains reference and reading material, files of articles and newspaper clippings. Bulletin boards in the Center display news items and activity notices pertaining to women.

According to Behrman, people use the Center for a variety of reasons from researching term papers to getting referrals in crisis situations.

Izetta Hunter is the coor-

dinator of the Women's Awareness Center. She and the staff, a group of LCC volunteers, work-study and Cooperative Work Experience students, offer empathy, understanding and expertise to the estimated 50 people who walk through the door each day.

"...The eyes, ears, mouth and shoulder of the college for women..."

Behrman estimates 40 percent of the people that come through the Women's Awareness Center are displaced homemakers -- women who are entering or re-entering the

workplace or college after a period of time as a homemaker. 40 percent are other female students and 20 percent are male students.

"As the eyes, ears, mouth and shoulder of the college for women, the Women's Center contributes toward productivity by sustaining women and dealing with their concerns," Behrman says.

The Women's Program offers "Brown Bag Talks" bi-monthly in the Administration Building on campus. These public forums are open to students and the community and are a chance to discuss issues on a college-wide level.

The Women's Awareness

Center sells coffee for 25 cents a cup. Word has it that it's the best cup of coffee you can get on campus.

The Women's Awareness Center is located on the second floor of the Center Building, room 217.

Never mind!

On page 9 of the Oct. 14 issue of the TORCH, we reported that LCC students could receive credit for participating in extramural sports activities. We have since been informed by the Athletic Department that this information is incorrect. The TORCH regrets the error.

Open
7 days

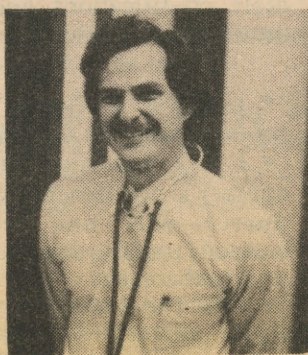
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FACES ON FILE



LCC's Student Health welcomes the arrival of this week's face on file, Dr. Marvin Weiner. Dr. Weiner is on campus to administer medical attention to students as it is deemed necessary.

Weiner says, "I enjoy working here with the students and the staff. Everyone is easy to get along with and we all make the hard times go a lot smoother -- but I especially like it when it is quiet and nobody is sick."

Dr. Weiner was born in New York City, completed medical school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and began his family practice there. He then moved here to Eugene and has been practicing at the Westmoreland Medical Clinic for two years.

Weiner is a diplomat of the American Board of Family Practice and is also a member of several medical organizations.

LCC staffer running for state representative slot

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

"The major political parties are frozen into inaction by campaign contributions from political action committees of major industries," Laurel Paulson says.

Paulson, a financial aid officer at LCC since 1979, is running for state representative from District 40 on the Citizen's Party ballot. A national political organization, the Citizen's Party discourages what Paulson calls "vote buying," or funding of the two-party system by major corporations.

The Citizen's Party has peace, social justice, economic renewal and citizen involvement in the issues as its ideological platform.

In 1980, the Citizen's Party nominated environmental scientist Barry Commoner for US president and LaDonna Harris for vice-president. Ninety people are currently running for elected positions nationwide.

Paulson has been a supporter of the party since its in-

ception in 1979 and is running for the representative spot because she feels she can contribute to the party's goals. She faces Carl Hosticka (Democrat) and Robert James O'Reilly (Republican) in the Nov. 2 general election.

Paulson and the Citizen's Party believe that it's time citizens got involved in the decision making process. Economic and political decisions, according to Paulson, are being made by and for fewer people.

Paulson says that large corporations and financial institutions that control the majority of wealth in this country are growing larger. These corporations make sizable campaign contributions to both the Republican and Democratic parties. "There is nothing so crass as buying votes," she adds.

According to Paulson and the Citizen's Party philosophy, both major parties fail to initiate programs that would return control of political and economic policymaking to the people whose lives are affected by these policies. The parties have

failed because they are dominated by powerful corporate and financial institutions whose interests are served by the present policies.

Paulson also advocates secure funding for public education at all levels. "Financial aid was originally designed to be accessible to everyone and fill the complete needs of the student," she says. "Because the cost of education is going up and the financial aid dollar amount is going down, it's a matter of luck now who gets funding, depending on what time of the year you apply."

Paulson believes that as more people become unemployed, school becomes a viable alternative for training in new fields. "There's a generational change happening in the school system," she says.

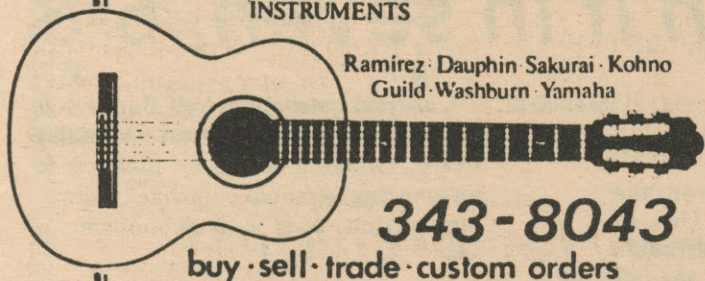
Paulson believes the answers to the problems we face are not in the electoral process but in community organization.

"We have to work at all levels," she says. "One way to do that is to reach for power and take responsibility."

BALLADEER MUSIC

Third floor mezzanine, 5th Street Public Market

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Why do people always sigh after Thanking God

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ENTERTAINMENT

Marshall Crenshaw's first album a rockabilly success

by Bob Ecker
TORCH Staff Writer

On judgement of his current record sales, Marshall Crenshaw should soon become a household word among music fanatics.

Why, with so little airplay, is this man and his band picking up such great raves? *Rolling Stone*, noted as one of the most critical music reviewers, rated Crenshaw's album with a surprising four and a half stars. That's between "Very Good" and "A Classic" -- on their first album!

His three-member band plays a blend of music stemming from a medium-paced non-pop rock to a well-textured, smooth rockabilly.

Each song has the Crenshaw trademark, yet every tune remains deliciously fresh. Marshall can't help the fact that this band is headed in a direction different from most bands. The direction I speak of is originality. Through this, Crenshaw gains deserved respect.

Marshall can't do enough on this LP. He composes all of the music and is one of the album's producers. Add to that roles as guitarist and accomplished vocalist and you have a busy musician.

Marshall is backed up by Robert Crenshaw (drums and vocals) and Chris Donato (bass and vocals).

Already receiving airplay, the single "Someday

Someway" is catchy and has induced people to buy the entire album. The package is consistent, well-rehearsed, and professional. Marshall's lead on "There She Goes Again" sounds as if he's retelling the story of a lady who's left him for another guy.

"Girls," probably the best cut overall, is a harmonic masterpiece with Marshall "telling it like it is" and Robert and Chris joining in for the chorus. Their vocals intersect each other precisely.

The magic continues on "I'll Do Anything," "The Usual Thing," and "Rockin' Around In N.Y.C.," which features some gutsy guitar work.

Side Two is not up to par



with the first side. However, there is still the "usual good stuff" that this band produces. The group pokes fun on "She Can't Dance" and "Cynical Girl." Marshall and company continue their interest in songs about girls, love and having fun on the rest of

Side Two, rounding out twelve accomplished works.

If you're looking for hard rock, forget it. This may not be the kind of music for you. But if you simply like music, try Marshall Crenshaw once. You might just buy it.

Real Men don't eat quiche, do they?

by Art Tegger
for the TORCH

What would have happened if Churchill had tried to give Hitler "enough space?" If Jimmy Carter had not had to "conceptualize with his support group" before going after the Iranian Embassy hostages?

Why, the world would be wildly different. There was a day when we were a country of Hemingways and Gables, not the Robbie Bensons and Woody Allens we have become.

This is the point of *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein published by Pocket Books at \$3.95.

Feirstein divides the male world into Real Men and Quiche Eaters. Distinguished real men include Frank Sinatra, James Caan, Robert Duvall, Armand Hammer,

Frank Borman, Darrell Royal and any member of the Teamster's Union. Larry Hagman and Paul Newman are Real Men, but "Alan Alda, Dick Van Patten and Phil Donohue are terminally sincere Quiche Eaters."

Feirstein combines rules for Real Man behavior along with descriptions of how Real Men have acted. He also jabs at other social instruction books.

For example, the Real Man knows how to dress for success and doesn't need a book. But for those in doubt, Feirstein advises, "Never dress like you're trying out for a spot with the Village People." Real Men do not wear clothes designed by men with names like Pierre, Calvin or Clovis; Real Men are secure enough to wear their labels on the inside. Their jeans are designed by Levi Strauss.

The Real Man's vocabulary need not be limited to Gary Cooper's "yup" or "nope" but it avoids hip words and awkward latinate terms. A Real Man does not "relate to" anything or agree with someone by saying "I hear you." He is not vulnerable, supportive, insecure or un-

sure. He does not conceptualize or hyperventilate while attempting to give his partner personal "space."

Feirstein's satire of Quiche Eaters amuses while it ridicules their folly. Yet he exaggerates the approach of Real Men to the point where a reader is not sure of who or what his target is. For instance, is the following description of a Real Man's car a put-down of the Quiche Eaters or of the macho man?

"Real men drive Chryslers.

Massive, hulking, gas-guzzling Chryslers. Indy 500 specials. With four-barrel carburetors, automatic transmissions, and five million cubic inches under the hood. Real Men, after all, are realistic: How are you ever going to lose a state trooper in a Honda?"

When it comes to romance, both the writer and the Real Man are more genuine and thoughtful. Real Men don't force their attentions on the first date. It makes them feel cheap. The Real Man is charming, sensitive and understand-

ding until he's known the woman long enough to take her for granted -- say three weeks. Again Feirstein's humor blurs his focus.

Feirstein's book will amuse as you read its ninety-three unrecycled pages (as you may have guessed, a real man couldn't take anything on recycled paper seriously). Though the book gives a humorous start, it does not answer whether or not today's new rules and roles impose too much that is artificial on our real natures.

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SPORTS

Broadcaster pursues 'truth'

ABC's Jackson addresses high school journalists

by Janelle Hartman
TORCH Staff Writer

Like "a good referee," Keith Jackson, ABC-TV's "Voice of College Football," says he tries to tell only the truth by being a fair and unbiased broadcaster.

Jackson told a group of high school journalists Wednesday, Oct. 13, that truth is "the ultimate defense" for a reporter and the "pursuit of truth" is what makes the media profession "noble."

The long-time sportscaster

was in Eugene to address 1600 delegates to the Oregon High School Press Conference. In three sessions he discussed his profession, sports, and offered some of his opinions on social and educational matters.

Controversy surrounds broadcasting but Jackson says "controversy is seldom true."

"I don't get involved in controversy. I don't try to stir up controversy. I don't even care for controversy," he said -- adding lightly that "Howard does."

Later, Jackson grinned when asked what he thought of Howard Cosell. He summarized the sportscaster's life, paused, and added that Cosell "is also my friend."

In an all-conference session, Jackson turned the tables and asked three questions of his teenage audience. Are situation comedies like real life? Are sex and violence essential in motion pictures? Do newspapers sell better when the front pages carry details of scams and murders?

"Say yes and scare yourself to death," he retorted.

Earlier in a meeting with teachers, Jackson labeled himself "a conservative member of my profession."

At one point, he said he "believes in fairness." In the next breath, Jackson asserted that "Penthouse magazine should be jerked off the newsstands."

"I think it's rude. I don't like the moral concept," Jackson said. "Would you like to come home some night and find your six-year-old daughter thumbing through Penthouse?"

"I may be totally wrong," the sportscaster continued, "but I just don't think we're marching along quite the right way."

When asked if he was bitter about the world situation, Jackson said no -- but added that he was disappointed. "It hasn't been quite the world I expected to find." He continued, "We've got a mess -- socially, politically, morally."

Jackson, a broadcaster for 31 years, said a good sports announcer is like a good referee. "You scarcely know he's there." He said people turn on a game to watch the contest, not to hear what he has to say.

But as hard as a broadcaster tries to be objective, Jackson said, he'll always make someone mad, especially in college football. Somehow, he explained, people like to blame the sportscaster when their team loses. Jackson said he thinks he's impartial and he doesn't have a favorite team.

College football is his favorite to broadcast. Not only is it more "entertaining," but he said he enjoys seeing smaller communities and

"staying in contact with what little America is thinking and talking about."

College crowds are also more fervent, Jackson said. "It's a special day, a special event."

"If you were 5-0 instead of 0-5," he said of the Ducks, "you would see that."

"Everything in life that's worth having," Jackson said, "is spelled W-O-R-K."

He reminded his audience of the vast changes the world has undergone in the last half-century. "I'm about to turn 53," he said. "In my lifetime I rode to church on and horse and buggy from a farm in west Georgia. I rode a horse to high school. Tomorrow I will play golf with a man who walked on the moon."

Jackson told the students that "God made us all to do something," and the "biggest thing in life is finding where you fit."

"Those who find their niche are so lucky," Jackson said. "I think I found mine. I'm as happy as I can be."

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HARRY REEMS

& SHAWN HARRIS

LCC teams winning, show promise

by Deb FitzGerald
TORCH Staff Writer

Based on team performances to date, LCC volleyball and soccer coaches are enthused and optimistic about future standings.

Volleyball coach Cheryl Brown says that the volleyball team has shown excellent potential in its overall performances:

• Sept. 17 & 18, U of O Jam-boree: L/15-9, 15-11; W/9-15,

6-15; W/2-15, 4-15; L/11-15, 15-6; L/15-6, 15-11, 15-13.

• Sept. 25, Umpqua Tournament: W/15-13, 15-9; W/15-10-10, 15-0; W/15-12, L/7-15; W/15-2, 15-3; W/15-10, 15-4; W/15-10, 15-13.

• Oct. 1, Umpqua Community: Scores not available.

• Oct. 2, Tri-meet SWOCC: W/15-12, 15-6, 15-4; W/18-16, 15-13, 15-8. Chemeketa CC: L/10-15, 3-15.

• Oct. 6, Mt. Hood CC:

L/15-13, 15-17, 15-12; W/15-11, 10-14.

• Oct. 8, Linn-Benton CC: W/15-3, 15-11, 15-12.

According to coach Dave Poggi, this year's men's soccer team has a lot of potential and depth. The players hope to win many games in the future.

• Sept. 23, U of O: Tied, 3-3.

• Sept. 29, Willamette University: Lost, 1-3.

• Oct. 5, Willamette University: Lost, 1-4

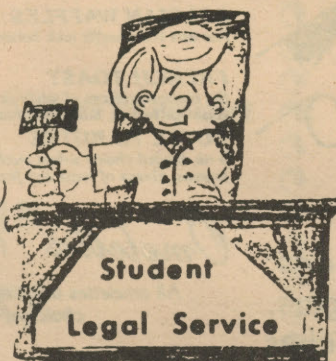
• Oct. 9, Portland CC: Lost, 1-5.

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-Around Town-

MOVIES

Valley River Twin Cinemas -- 1077 Valley River Drive. *Annie*, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m., *My Favorite Year*, 6:15, 8:00, and 9:45 p.m.

Cinema World -- Valley River Center. *The Wall*, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45 p.m., *Tempest*, 6:15, 9:15, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, 6:30 and 9:30.

West 11th Tri-Cinema -- 11th and Seneca. *House Where Death Lives* and *Strange Behavior*, 7:15 and 8:45 p.m., *American Pop* and *Heavy Metal*, 7:00 and 8:45 p.m., *Young Doctors In Love* and *The World According to Garp*, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., *The Secret World of Nimh* and *Watership Down*, 8:45 and 7:15 p.m.

-Classifieds-

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Lange Banshee ski boots size 12, \$110. Hexel competition skis with Look Nevada bindings, \$100. JBL 40 loudspeakers \$250 pair, reg. \$500 pair. David, 342-2160 or 686-2603.

New leather briefcase, \$35. 726-5605 after 5 p.m.

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Never-used Ross 10 band per channel P.A. equalizer. \$100. Call 485-8077.

Crate guitar amplifier, \$125. Avila electric guitar and hard case. \$150. Both \$250 firm. 726-8432.

Kohler aluminum driftboat, custom "Guides" model. Oars included. Asking \$850. Call 896-3750.

Harman-Kardon ST-7 tangential turntable. Needs tracking adjustment. \$70. Call 485-8077.

Ladies size 10m all-leather dress or pant boots. Almost new, sacrifice at \$40. 344-3207.

Peavey SP-1 loudspeakers. Excellent condition at \$650 pair. Will deliver. Call 485-8077.

AUTOS

Outstanding deal! '64 GMC custom panel truck. One owner. Great for anything. \$700. 747-3286.

'74 Datsun 260Z. Good shape. \$4395 or best offer. Collector's item. 746-6667.

Oakway Cinema -- Oakway Mall. *Private Benjamin* and *Night Shift*, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 7 -- 10th and Olive. *I Love You*, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. **McDonald** -- 1010 Willamette. *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial*, 5:00, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.

Springfield Cinema -- On *Golden Pond*, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m., *Jekyll and Hyde Together Again*, 6:00, 7:45, and 9:40 p.m., *Looking to Get Out*, 5:35, 7:25, 9:20 p.m., *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Fine Arts -- 630 Main, Springfield. *Clash of the Titans* and *Beast Master*, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Mayflower -- 788 E. 18th. *Derzu Ozala and Breaker Morant*, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

GALLERIES

Green Earth Art Studio -- 1568 Coburg Road. Oil paintings by Doris Prieto through Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturdays noon to 5 p.m. **High Street Coffee Gallery** -- 1234 High Street. Photography by Ruth Koenig through October 31.

McDonald Frame Shop and Gallery -- 417 High Street. Lithographs by Jon Jay Cruson through October 31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Artists' Union -- 985 Willamette. *Fresh Works*, featuring recently completed works of various media by the 21 members of the gallery. On display through October 30.

Soaring Wing Art Gallery -- 760 Willamette. Works by Robert Bateman, Olaf Wieghorst, and John Stobart through October 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and by appointment, 683-8474.

MUSIC

B.J. Kelly's -- 1475 Franklin Blvd. Oct. 21, 22, & 23, *Nu Shooz*. Oct. 24, Battle of the Bands featuring *Punishment Farm*, *X-Static*, *Long Shot*. Oct. 25., *The Burners*. Oct. 26, *Breakthru*. Oct. 27, *X-Static*.

Duffy's -- 801 E. 13th, 344-3615. Oct. 22 & 23, *The Rock Band*.

Max's Tavern -- 550 E. 13th, 485-6731. Oct. 22, *McKenzie Exit*. Oct. 23, *The Party Kings*.

O'Callahan's -- 440 Coburg Road, 343-1221. *Northwest Express*.

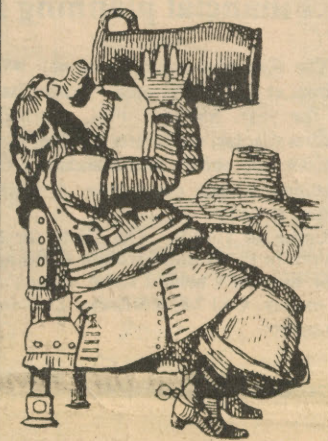
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1966 Chevy wagon, 6 cyl., 3-speed. \$350. Call 942-8884.

'73 AMC Hornet. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. Call Mary or Craig, 344-3154.

1970 Honda 450, runs well, low mileage, \$600. See at 327 N. 6th, Apt. 2, Springfield after 4:30 p.m.

Must sell '66 Falcon, \$700. Call 484-5560 or leave message for Gail in Women's Center.

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1964-66 VW Bus transaxle, Call Paul at 344-2083.

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Wanted to buy: Jefferson High (Portland) football game program from 1958 season. See Mike in TORCH office or call ext. 2655.

Housemate wanted for restored country house in Creswell. Gas and wood heat. Wood floors. Greenhouse woodshop. On two acres, 6 miles from LCC. \$150. Please call 895-3207.

Overseas jobs -- Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-OR2, Corona Del Mar, Calif., 92625.

Experienced rock drummer looking for bass player and guitarist to form band. Must be serious about playing. Call Steve, 746-1081.

King-size bed. Prefer waterbed. Call 342-3052, leave message for Ellen. Prefer under \$125.

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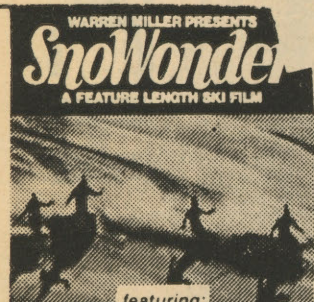
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Marital therapy at UO

Couples who would like to enhance their relationship, learn conflict containment skills and develop problem-solving abilities can now participate in the Oregon Marital Studies Program at the University of Oregon.

Small group workshops for couples as well as individual couple therapy are offered to teach couples in committed relationships how to resolve conflicts and express feelings in addition to working on effective communication skills.

The program is now accepting couples throughout the year. Fees will vary with services. For additional information on available sessions, contact Kendra Summers with the Oregon Marital Studies Program in the Psychology Clinic at 686-4954.

Social working spotlighted

Cry for Help, a videotape about a career as a caseworker, will be this week's Career Talk on Thursday, Oct. 21, in Room 219 of the Center Building.

Information about careers in social services will follow the videotape.

All Career Talks begin at 2:45 p.m. For more information, contact the Career Information Center at 747-4501, ext. 2297.

Financial planning film

The film *Making Your Money Work* will be shown at the first women's Brown Bag program of the year. Sheila Tobias, a noted women's studies scholar, moderates the film which depicts various approaches and avoidances to financial planning women often take. A discussion will follow the film.

Come on Tuesday, Oct. 26 to the LCC boardroom in the Administration Building to take a look at what's behind some women's responses to money. Call 747-4501, ext. 2353 for more information.

Awareness expert speaks

Vrle Minto, who is coming to Eugene to conduct his nationally-known Alpha Truth Awareness Seminar, will be the guest speaker at the Holistic Life Center's regular 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 24, in the New Age Center building at 1015 River Road.

Minto has been called the "Will Rogers of Metaphysical teachings" because of his ability to take "think and grow rich" and "success through positive thinking" concepts and pull them together in a very down-to-earth way that becomes immediately useable for his participants.

Minto's Alpha Truth Awareness Seminar will be conducted at the New Age Center from 7-11 p.m. Oct. 24 through Oct. 29. The first night introduction will be \$5. The cost of the complete seminar is \$95, with reduced costs to college, high school, elementary and repeat ATA students.

Children's health workshop

Child Care Inc., a nonprofit day care center, is sponsoring a free workshop entitled *Health Issues Regarding Children* on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Child Care Inc., center at 169 Washington, Eugene.

The guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Jerome H. Dayton, a noted pediatrician currently practicing as part of the Oakway Pediatrics Association. Dayton will address the issues of common childhood diseases and immunization practices.

For more information contact Dolly at 344-1165.

Job-finding session

Where to find jobs and other seasonal work will be the subject of a special session sponsored by the LCC Career Information Center on Oct. 26 from 3-4 p.m.

For more information contact the CIC at 747-4501, ext. 2297.

Women's visions discussed

A women's town meeting to expand and realize visions of a community women's center in the Eugene/Springfield area will be held on Oct. 27 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Child care will be provided. For more information on the meeting, contact Wren at 342-6369.

GSLC garage sale

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is sponsoring a garage sale which will include baked goods and clothing at the Farmer's Market (Big Y) on Oct. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information or questions, contact Ginny Bratholt at 687-0908.

Blood pressure clinic

The Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its free monthly blood pressure clinic on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the chapter house, 150 E. 18th, Eugene.

The clinic is held on the last Thursday of every month. For more information, contact the Red Cross office at 344-5244.

"Mindy" speaks in Eugene

Pam Dawber, "Mindy" of the television series *Mork and Mindy*, will speak at a community luncheon at noon on Friday, Oct. 22 in the Oregon Electric Station, 5th and Willamette streets, Eugene.

Dawber, a National Solar Lobby board member, will talk about the importance of a national commitment to renewable resources.

The public is invited to attend the no-host lunch. For reservations or more information, call Oregon Appropriate Technology at 683-1613.

Body awareness workshops

Body Awareness for Women, a workshop to enhance one's connection with the body and to explore ourselves using aerobics, massage, yoga, visualizations and group discussion, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fee for the workshop is \$30, and includes a vegetarian lunch and a demonstration of low-calorie cooking. The workshop will be facilitated by Sharon Clancy, a registered nurse from Australia and Ninah Bernstein, a clinical social worker. Call 484-6104 for more information and registration.

Art exhibit opens at LCC

Artists of the Blackfish Gallery in Portland will bring their works to LCC Saturday, Oct. 23, for a three-and-a-half week exhibition.

The Blackfish Gallery is a cooperative with 29 current artist members who share exhibition time, policy-making decisions and the tasks that must be performed for a gallery to succeed. Laura Wyckoff is the director of the Gallery, which makes its home in Portland's Old Town.

Gallery hours at LCC are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The show will continue through Nov. 17. A reception is planned for Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. The LCC gallery is located on the main campus on 30th Ave., in the Math and Arts Building.

Recycling meeting slated

The Student Resource Center recycling program will be sponsoring a meeting to form a Recycling Advisory Committee on Friday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. in the LCC boardroom. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The SRC would also like to remind potential LCC recyclers that the SRV can only handle paper products at this time. The TORCH incorrectly gave the impression that the SRC was also recycling bottles and cans in last week's "Omnium-Gatherum" section.

Warning

Believing dangerous fumes circulate in the Health and PE Building, the ASLCC voted Oct. 18 to sponsor a student boycott of the building unless college administrators relocate classroom and work activities. On Oct. 19 some ASLCC members, along with parents whose children who attend the Child Care Center in the building, staged an "informational picket" to alert students and staff. The boycott is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 25. (See story, page 1)

Photo by Andrew Hambrich



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