

Child center moved to Dunn School

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen announced Oct. 22 that parent requests to move youngsters from the Child Development Center (CDC) to a similar facility in the former Dunn School building would be accommodated by the LCC administration.

Rasmussen's announcement resulted in the cancellation of an ASLCC boycott of the Health Building. The boycott was scheduled to begin Oct. 25.

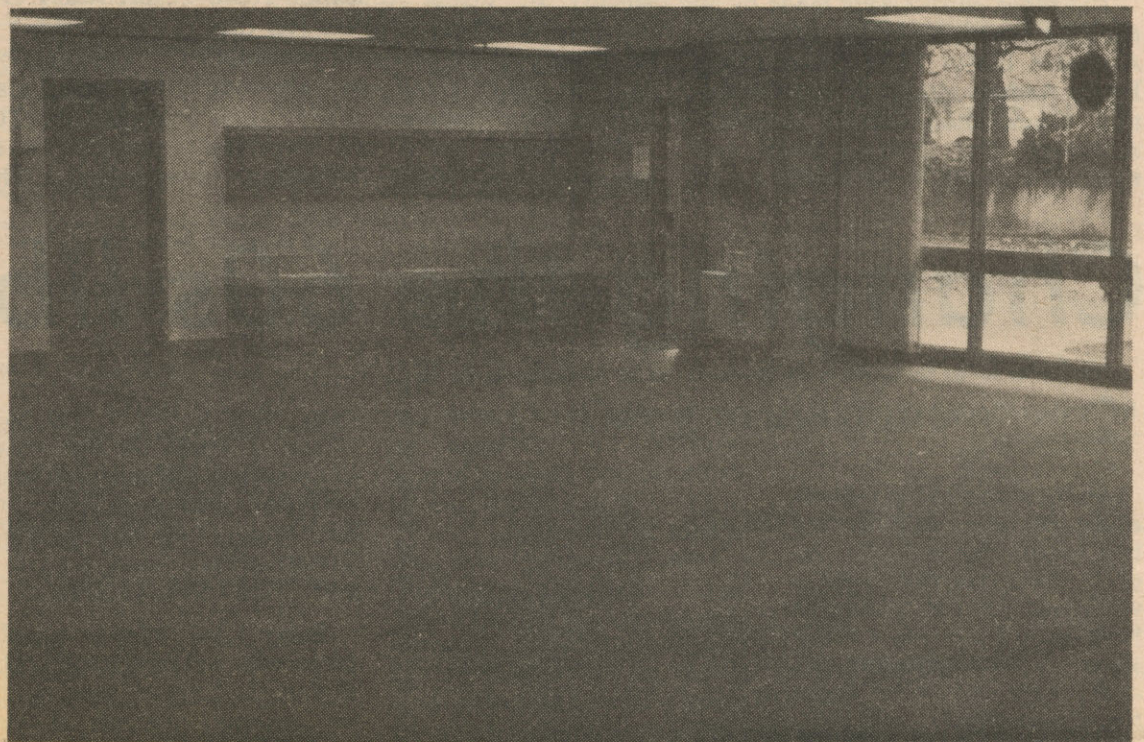
The administration's action capped a week of unrest following the LCC Board of Education's refusal to close the Health Building at their Oct. 13 meeting. The closure was requested by LCCEA Pres. Mike Rose after several students and faculty members had complained of maladies ranging from simple nausea to neurological dysfunctions. These ailments allegedly resulted from the presence of chemical fumes in the

building.

Appropriation of ASLCC funds for the removal of CDC students from the on-campus center to Dunn was also averted by the administrative action. The ASLCC Senate had approved funds for the proposed move in a special session earlier Thursday.

According to Communications Director Paul Hansen, the administration consulted the board before making the decision. The board said that since there was no need to find money outside of the existing LCC budget for the move, approval for the allocation could be made within the administration. Hansen also stated that the board may appropriate additional funds for the CDC at a later date.

ASLCC Pres. Paquita Garatea praised Rasmussen and the administration for their "sincere and open willingness to address valid student concerns" regarding the current Health Building/CDC fumes controversy.



Only freshly-vacuumed carpet remains behind in the LCC center

Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Garatea also thanked the Senate for their time and energy in helping solve the problem and Dean Rasmussen "for his conscious effort to see

that the children were moved."

Linda Riepe, coordinator of the Early Childhood Development program, said Oct. 26 that all (approximately 34) of

the children in the CDC had been moved to Dunn. "There isn't a stick of furniture in the center," Riepe said. "The on-campus center has been closed."

Women's Studies Program axed

Analysis
by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Women's Studies Program instructor Kate Barry was given notice that she would be laid off and the program terminated.

The notice, signed by LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer, cited low enrollment in one of the classes and budget cuts in the Social Science department as the reason for the termination of the Women's Studies Program and Barry's layoff after the fall term.

The Women's Program currently consists of three classes which Barry instructs: Topics

in Women's Studies, Women's Bodies, Women's Selves; Introduction to Women's Studies; and Introduction to American Working Women.

The Social Science department may continue one Introduction to Women's Studies class winter term with Barry as the instructor.

Uncertainty surrounds Barry's termination process, since she had been a "full-time contractual staff member" for seven years at LCC. The termination will reduce her status to "part-time term-by-term instructor."

What this means to the women and men attending LCC, according to Barry, is

"Lane will no longer offer an institutional commitment to participate in the sequence of classes that focus on the lives of women." She added, "This is the only program of its kind that explores the images of working women in our culture and the stereotyping of women. It gives a feminist perspective."

"This kind of cut perpetuates the oppression of women."

Barry's notice and the termination of the Women's Studies Program have created waves of anger that go throughout the entire Women's Program network at

LCC.

Cheryl Camillo, a student in the Introduction to Women's Studies class, was angered by the program's elimination. "Women's studies is so important, because it uncovers the importance of women's roles in history," she says. "This kind of cut perpetuates the oppression of women and makes the statement that women's history is insignificant and unimportant."

According to Bryan Moore, one of two male students in the Women's Studies class, "This is the perfect example of how Lane's different departments will deteriorate if essential programs are eliminated as a whole."

Moore also wondered if en-

tire program cuts would occur in other departments, and added "I missed out on the other part of our history that was never taught because historical studies are based on a patriarchal perspective which depicts men's history. I have a right to that full knowledge."

Both students and Barry seemed to agree on the importance of the Women's Studies Program. Because studies of the history of women have never been introduced into the school system until this program was initiated, and with the entire program being cut, it sadly reflects the views of a patriarchal society that sees the role of the woman as secondary and unimportant.

On The

Inside

• Bob Ecker reviews the rock 'n' rollin' Stray Cats new LP and finds it a winner. See review, page 8.

• Reviews of two new movies -- *Jinxed* and *My Favorite Year* -- appear in Entertainment, page 8.

• Dos and don'ts for Halloween are listed on page 4.

• An analysis of the academic and financial "damage" to LCC if Measure 3 passes is on page 3.

• A special election section gives the TORCH's view of the issues and the answers. Pages 6 & 7.

FREE FOR ALL

The candidates: Picking and choosing in '82

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

The TORCH has endorsed candidates and given opinions on the major ballot measures in a special section, **Election '82**, on pages 6 and 7 of this week's issue.

The endorsements were made by an editorial board consisting of myself, Associate Editor Mike Sims, Photo Editor Andrew Hanhardt and Production Coordinator Janelle Hartman. Although the endorsements and measure decisions were made in a clos-

ed session Oct. 22, they generally reflect the feelings of the entire TORCH staff.

Even a passing glance at the election section indicates that we lean toward the Democrats. This is a logical one-sidedness: Democrats are, by and large, far more concerned with the sanctity of higher education than Republicans. Many GOPers feel that the quality of all levels of education can be sacrificed as another "cost-cutting" measure.

Of course, these are sweeping generalizations. Many Democrats --

especially those interested in forming a conservative state Senate coalition with Republicans -- could care less about higher education. And many Republicans -- including our "split decision" (see pages 6 and 7) for House District 41 candidate Mary Burrows -- are greatly concerned about the future of education in general and higher ed specifically.

The possibility of a conservative ideological majority in the Senate concerned the TORCH staff, as did the possibility of a Republican majority in the House. The House Democrats cur-

rently hold a slim six-seat majority over the GOP.

If the Democrats relinquish this majority, there will be a Republican-controlled House and a Democratic Senate -- possibly controlled by that conservative coalition. The TORCH editorial board foresees problems -- and not just with education matters -- if such a scenario becomes reality.

So for the most part, the TORCH has leaned toward the Democrats, and for our readers we have but one piece of advice: Choose wisely and choose the best representation, but keep education -- *your* education -- in mind.

Changing the 60s liberal's image

by Arthur Hoppe
Syndicated Columnist

Ah, how the young radicals of the '60s have changed! And how proud they are of it. Indeed, Tom Hayden, now a candidate for the California legislature, is running a whole series of television commercials to tell the voters about the all-new him.

His campaign manager says they portray Hayden, his wife, Jane Fonda, and their son, Troy, as "a typical Santa Monica family." That's typical.

Tom: I'm home, dear. How was your day?

Jane: (executing a squatting back flip and planting a kiss on his cheek) Typical, darling. I car pooled our son, Troy (a relation) to school, picked up

the cleaning, got a marvelous bargain on rutabaga at Safeway, and chained myself to the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor for two hours.

Tom: (frowning) I wish you hadn't. Couldn't you have chained yourself instead to the First National Bank in order to protect its refusal to go along with a 12 percent prime rate?

Jane: Sorry, dear. I thought you were campaigning against the coming holocaust made inevitable by the greedy purveyors of nuclear power.

Tom: That was my last campaign. This time, I'm campaigning in favor of stricter monitoring of nuclear waste disposal.

Jane: That's nice. Oh, here's our typical son, Troy.

Troy: Hi, Mom. Hi, Dad.

Boy, what a day I had in school! I caught the kid next to me saying, "Thank God for milk and graham crackers." So I said, "Take this for the Constitution, you Fascist pig!" And I belted him one.

Tom: Look son, I know boys will be boys. But I'd prefer you'd devote your time to passing around those leaflets I gave you spelling out my strong stand on an issue of grave concern to all Americans.

Troy: Yeah, I know, Dad. But the kids just aren't too keen on seeking alternative sources of energy.

Tom: Well, perhaps you and Mom would rather picket the Glutco Oil Company headquarters?

Troy: Gosh, Dad, you mean

to protest capitalist exploitation of the working man in order to advance your Campaign for Economic Democracy?

Tom: No, I mean to protest possible off-shore drilling in the Santa Monica channel in order to advance my Campaign to Protect Our Fragile Environment. Then on Sunday perhaps we could go for a nice family drive in the country.

Troy: Which country? What about El Salvador? I'll bet Mom could make a great speech from rebel headquarters.

Tom: (shuddering) I was thinking more along the lines of a voter registration drive.

Jane: (chinning herself on the chandelier) I can't come, drat it. I'm delivering an anti-

diet pill lecture to the Vietnamese boat people. But as your typical little housewife, is there anything else I can do?

Tom: Well, you might give my campaign another \$150,000 and join the D.A.R.

Troy: Gee, Dad, I thought we were a family of activists.

Tom: We are, son. But we're now a typical family of moderate activists. And if we're going to get me elected, we'd better not forget it.

Troy: (glumly) That's typical.

The TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. Some may appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some 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.

Letters

Smallness is not an evil

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your three-part editorial on the potential "smallness of America." You wanted feedback -- here it is.

I can't say I understand what you are worried about. You suggest that the people of the United States are doing things like each other -- monkey see, monkey do, right? In some context this is true, but not in such a way that differs from any other society.

The whole point of culture is to share similar styles of dress, symbols, norms, and values which give it strength. Every society has in it people who follow the rituals of that society, and that may include knowing who cuts your neighbor's grass. Mr. X and Mr. Y may look and act the

same, but they are certainly not the same person or anywhere near it. They simply do similar things and say and wear similar items, but this is necessary to set up a rapport with others in their culture so they can communicate effectively. One of the keys to communication is good rapport.

But when they go home, they will eat different meals and do different things, which is what makes up their uniquely individual beings. We all need to speak the same language so we can share ourselves, but we all wear our hair the way we like it. That comes from inside of us.

I take comfort in knowing many people and feeling like it's a small world, and there's a certain amount of "sameness" that is necessary to feel like I fit in. But I also take comfort in knowing I can deviate at any time. That is the freedom of being human. Fear not, Jeff!

Timothy Swillinger

A cry for help

To the Editor:

My name is Richard Holmes. My wife Lisa Ann Gutknecht and my nine-month old son Thaddeus disappeared from the vicinity of 'D' and Mill streets in Springfield, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1982. They have been missing ever since.

A missing persons report has been filed in Springfield and has been distributed statewide. I have contacted family from California to Kentucky in trying to locate her, all to no avail. She has not been heard from. I have questioned busdrivers, neighbors, friends, instructors, acquaintances, anyone even remotely familiar with us, to no avail. She had no money, took no clothes, leaving me a note only to meet her at LCC library to pick up Thaddeus before her

11:30 a.m. class. She didn't arrive. She hasn't been seen.

Lisa is approximately 5' 2" tall with long sandy brown hair worn in a braided ponytail in the back. She has blue eyes and a predominant space between her two front upper teeth. She was wearing a green pair of denim bell bottoms, a brown and white horizontally striped blouse, with an orange jacket, trimmed with tan corduroy. Shoes were dark brown suede with soft soles. Thaddeus, carried about in a blue denim Snuggli II baby pack, was wearing either a heavy blue thermal jumpsuit or a heavy yellow thermal jumpsuit. He has brilliant blue-brown eyes with a head full of dark brown hair. A recent surgical scar is present on his abdomen.

Please, help me to locate anyone who may have an idea of their whereabouts. I can be contacted at either 686-0708 or 687-9792 after 8 p.m.

Richard Holmes

No. 3 will cause 35% staff layoff

Analysis
by Elizabeth Steffenson
for the TORCH

Administrative staff members at LCC are working to inform the public, students and fellow employees of the type of budget they expect to have if Ballot Measure 3 passes on Nov. 2.

If approved by voters, Measure 3 would limit property taxes to 1.5 percent of true cash value as assessed July 1, 1979.

As early as last March 4,

LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer advised his managerial staff to prepare a decision package totalling 10 percent of the college's General Fund Commitment for the next fiscal year.

On Sept. 22 the entire LCC staff heard at its first meeting in the Performing Arts Theater that Measure 3 passage would cause a loss of 2000 FTE (Full-Time Equivalents) students and would result in a 35 to 40 percent personnel layoff, according to Larry Romine, director of college and community

relations. Romine advised the ASLCC student senate of the same information.

The *Daily*, LCC's staff newsletter edited by Romine, has kept the staff informed on the impact this measure would have. The effect of the passage would probably hit no later than winter term. Some 4000 to 8000 individual students would be unable to enroll, Romine says.

Dean of Business Operations William Berry, speaking for the college, has been available to the media and

such local groups as the Lane Economic Forum.

Education Association (LCCEA) President Mike Rose has used his free time to give information about Measure 3 and motivate students and public to carefully examine the bill. Rose has stated that its passage would create further economic hardships for our state by stopping bonding programs which fund economic development.

Also at stake Nov. 2 is LCC's proposed tax base increase. The LCC Board Sept.

9 approved a measure that will ask voters for a \$12.5 million tax base for 1983-84. That request exceeds the planned 1983-84 budget of \$10.59 million by approximately 18 percent.

And as President Schafer stated in his March 4 memorandum, LCC must continue to remain a comprehensive community college and find ways to save those students who wish to attend.

Ballot Measure 3 would jeopardize this intent.

ESL seeks tutoring for foreign students

One hundred twenty-five foreign students need tutors in the English As A Second Language (ESL) program, according to ESL coordinator Sherrie Ferlaak.

Approximately 85 volunteers currently help in the program, which is comprised of some 73 international students. Most of these are Asian and Hispanic. 52 Indo-Chinese refugee students are also enrolled in the program.

Training workshops are scheduled for Nov. 2 and 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. The first workshop will include a slide show about ESL and a demonstration lesson given in Lao to the participants. "You feel what it's like to know absolutely nothing in a language," Ferlaak says.

In the second session, ESL teachers will demonstrate methods and ideas for tutors to use with their students.

Volunteers should be fluent in English and have the time (a minimum of one hour per week) and interest to spend with a foreign student, Ferlaak says.

ESL provides instruction in spoken and written English for foreign students and non-English speaking immigrants. Funding comes from the LCC

Adult Basic Education program and federal grants.

The program employs four instructors who teach classes ranging from basic speech and grammar to more advanced conversational skills. However, Ferlaak says, decreases in funds have led to the elimination of some upper-level classes in order to continue instruction for the "neediest," students: those with low-level English skills.

"As the program gets smaller we have to cut from the top," explains Ferlaak.

For a foreign student, a tutor may offer more than language improvement skills. Ferlaak says, "Sometimes it's just a matter of developing rapport with an American person and learning survival skills in the community."

Those skills, she says, include banking, shopping and learning one's way through town.

Beck Loughary, who coordinates the volunteer program, encourages potential tutors because "there's more to learn than there is to teach." She says budget cuts increase the need for volunteers as they "are the only chance for these people (ESL students) to have good contacts."

Cafeteria rumors nixed

by Karla Scharr
for the TORCH

Recent campus rumors concerning rises in food prices, evening closure and personnel cutbacks in the LCC cafeteria are unfounded, according to LCC Food Service manager Bob Tegge.

Tegge says the only change taking place will be a cutback of one worker between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

A night instructor heard the rumor and was concerned about what his students would do during break period if the snack bar, as the rumor went, were closed during evening hours. He took the information to Jack Carter, dean of students, who in turn contacted Tegge for "the bottom line."

Tegge stated that he had no idea where or how the rumor started and was concerned that no one came to him sooner.

The cutback of one worker will cause no major impact on snackbar employees or LCC students since the menu and hours will remain the same.

On the Wire

Compiled by Mike Sims
From wire service reports

Is Nothing Safe Anymore?

Bristol-Myers Co. pulled Excedrin capsules off store shelves in Colorado Oct. 26 after an Aurora man was hospitalized with mercuric chloride poisoning.

Thus the popular headache remedy joins a growing family of consumer products -- ranging from fresh fruit to milk to eye drops to laxatives -- which have been tampered with after manufacture and processing.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes, Jr. observed Oct. 27, "None (of the tamperings) have been found to be the result of problems or contamination at the manufacturer's plants. . . we are seeing a series of 'me-too' crimes."

Consumers from coast to coast are scrutinizing product containers for signs of foul play, and law enforcement departments nationwide warn that Halloween trick-or-treating should be done with extreme caution. Five Massachusetts towns have gone one step further by banning the popular Halloween ritual.

In Waco, Texas, Baylor University officials said Oct. 26 they were considering disciplinary action against a student and former student who marketed a poison-testing kit for over-the-counter medication.

Meanwhile, in Chicago where seven people died earlier this month from cyanide-poisoned Extra Strength Tylenol capsules, police are searching for a woman who gave a false name after turning in a bottle of tainted capsules.

White House aide may testify in draft trial; Iowa man found guilty in second draft case

LOS ANGELES, Cal. -- A federal judge here will rule Oct. 28 on whether White House counselor Edwin Meese must appear as a witness at the trial of non-draft registrant David Wayte.

Wayte claims the government singled him out for prosecution because of his outspoken stand on the military draft.

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Sentencing for 22-year old non-registrant Gary Ecklund has been set for Dec. 3. A jury found Ecklund guilty Oct. 27 of failing to register with the Selective Service.

Early Halloween 'prank' injures three teachers

ASTORIA -- Three teachers at Astoria High School suffered minor injuries Oct. 25 when two students slipped a blasting cap under a closed faculty lounge door.

The students, ages 16 and 17, were detained and charged with reckless endangering, possession of stolen property and possession of a destructive device.

Two of the injured faculty members suffered small puncture wounds and the third complained of ringing ears. Ten teachers were in the lounge when the incident occurred.

FACES ON FILE



Dr. Michael G. Herz, the second of the two new doctors in Student Health, is this week's face on file.

Herz comes to LCC with a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon and a medical degree from the UO Health Sciences Center in Portland. He most recently worked in the Kern Medical Center in Bakersfield, Calif., as a resident in obstetrics and gynecology.

Herz says he enjoys working with LCC students and staff members in the the Student Health Center and that he is looking forward to new experiences on campus.

Safety guidelines for Halloween

by Marti Wyman
TORCH Staff Writer

A boy dressed for Halloween as a soldier, carrying a plastic model sub-machine gun, was accosted by a man who said, "You think it's funny, huh?" and shot and killed the child.

Two brothers were shot by a passing motorist who saw the youngsters uprooting political signs as a Halloween prank. The boys were later treated for abdominal and leg wounds.

A man dressed as a vampire accidentally stabbed himself in the heart with a knife and died.

Cartoon stickers were found to be laced with LSD.

Gruesome? Yes. And because of past incidents such as these, along with the recent Tylenol-cyanide scare, this year's Halloween activities will be under much tighter supervision. At least local law enforcement agencies and community schools hope so.

The Eugene Police Department offers the following Halloween safety tips:

Motorists

- Drivers should be extra careful, as excited children often become careless and may run into pathways of motor vehicles.

Parents

- Young children should be accompanied by an adult or responsible older child.
- Be aware of your children's plans including a predetermined route of travel.
- Know who your children's companions will be and what supervision there will be.
- Set a reasonable time for your children to be home and insist that it is kept.

- Review these safety rules for walking with your children:

- Cross only at corners, never between parked cars. Look in all directions before crossing the street. Watch for and obey all traffic lights and signs. Walk, never run, across streets. Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking. Wait on the curb, not in the street, until the street is clear to cross.

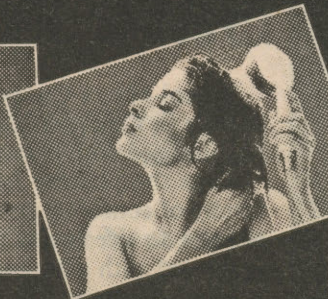
- Insist treats be brought home prior to sampling.
- Instruct your children on the Maltese cross window sign, an indicator that trick-or-treaters should not disturb occupants.

Costumes

- Clothing should be light in color, short in length to prevent tripping, and made from flame resistant materials.
- Everyday shoes are much safer than high heels or poorly fitting "costume" shoes.
- Make-up is much safer than a mask, which may obscure vision.
- Reflective strips, patches, or paint increase visibility after dark.
- Bags for collecting treats should be small enough so they won't block vision or cause tripping.

The University of Oregon Drug Information Center suggests that people try to give tamper-proof treats such as peanuts, raisins and sealed candy. They say the best way to try to detect foul play in candy is to look for things like pin holes in wrappers, a chemical smell or broken wrappers.

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SHS busiest on Mondays

by Kerry Harris
for the TORCH

If you plan a visit to the Student Health Services (SHS) clinic on a Monday, plan to wait a while.

Mondays are busiest because students becoming ill over the weekend drop in for examinations, according to SHS Director Sandra Ing.

On the average the SHS staff sees 70 students per day. On a busy day this figure may climb to as high as 110, according to Ing.

Many SHS services are provided free and are available to LCC credit students as well as to Adult Basic Education and High School Completion students. All services are confidential -- all student medical records are secured and available only to the SHS staff. And Ing requests student cooperation at the reception window in giving other persons privacy.

The staff at Student Health includes five part-time doctors, two nurse practitioners, and a medical technologist.

Health Service hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Student Health Services is located in room 126 in the Center Building.

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Job picture shifting

There is both bad news and good news for today's college students in a new report by the Labor Department.

The bad news: Between now and 1990, the supply of college graduates will continue to outrun the supply of jobs requiring a college degree.

The good news: Degree holders will be in strong demand in select fields, including systems analysis, computer programming and engineering.

Also, says the Labor Department, college graduates in the 1980s "still have an advantage over other workers. They are more likely to be employed and to hold the highest-paying professional and managerial jobs."

Generally speaking, job opportunities are expanding the fastest in fields requiring specialized college or non-college training. In this category are scientists,

lawyers, architects, actuaries, medical workers and technicians of many kinds.

Trends to watch. The survey finds the job picture shifting in a variety of ways. The labor force will continue to grow, but at a slower rate. Jobs in service industries will increase by 20 to 27 percent. Fields such as finance, insurance and real estate will grow more rapidly.

Meanwhile, the number of farmers required to feed the nation will keep declining. The growth of government employment will slow or end. More and more unskilled and semiskilled workers will be replaced by machines.

Overall, white-collar workers now represent about half the total labor force, up from 43 percent in 1960, and are expected to continue to gain. Blue-collar jobs are increasing slowly in numbers but are shrinking as a percentage of the work force.

"The use of new technology," the survey states, "has created, eliminated or changed the nature of hundreds of thousands of jobs." Population growth, meanwhile, "has spurred the need for workers to provide more housing, medical care, education and other services and goods."

The study, entitled the 1982-83 Occupational Outlook Handbook or BLS Bulletin 2200, can be ordered by sending a check for \$9, payable to Superintendent of Documents, to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Up in arms against Ballot Measure 3

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) student government members are sponsoring a campus wide "Arm Up Against 3" movement on Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day.

The "Arm Up" effort will encourage students, staff and faculty to wear white armbands on the two days to symbolize LCC and individual opposition to Ballot Measure 3. The measure would, if passed, drastically reduce funding to state colleges and universities and virtually cut LCC's student population in half. Some estimates peg the property tax's damage to school funding at as much as 40 percent.

The TORCH also strongly opposes Ballot Measure 3. An explanation of the measure and of all pertinent election information appears in a special section on pages 6 and 7.

Variety of media graces art show

by Julia Bodyfelt
TORCH Staff Writer

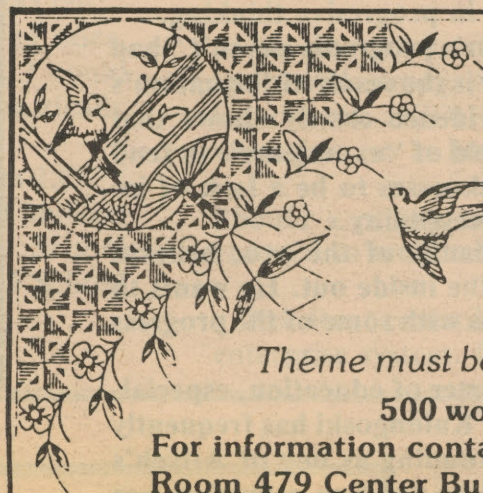
Artists of the Blackfish Gallery in Portland are displaying their work at Lane Community College in a three-and-a-half week exhibition which began Saturday, Oct. 23, in the LCC Gallery.

According to Howard Hoy, LCC art instructor and gallery director, Blackfish is a cooperative gallery of 29 Oregon artists located in Portland's Old Town. Its members work in a wide variety of media, ranging from painting to sculpture and ceramics. Many of these forms of media will be represented in the LCC exhibition.

The purpose of the LCC gallery is to provide a

"professional, educational gallery so that (LCC) students have the opportunity to view works from other regions," says Hoy.

The LCC gallery is located on the main campus in the Math and Art Building. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.



Peace Week Poetry Contest

First Prize \$75

Second Prize \$50

Third Prize \$25

Theme must be Peace.

500 words or less, Poem or Essay

For information contact The office of the ASLCC
Room 479 Center Building ext.2330

Entries must be submitted by Nov. 8.

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ELECTION '82

Editor's note: The following endorsements were made by the TORCH Editorial Board in a closed session Oct. 22. The board took into consideration candidates' opinions and policies regarding education, the economy and social programs, to name a few. The ballot measure information, which was compiled by TORCH staffer Tim Olsen, was discussed and a simple vote taken. The TORCH hopes this special section will serve as a guide for LCC voters on election day, Nov. 2.

Kulongoski for Governor

Kulongoski is the TORCH's candidate for governor, not only with regard to LCC voters but for the general public as well. He brings a keen knowledge of the governor's role and a basic "progressive" philosophy to an office that has been sorely lacking, at best, in progressive thinking.

Although Atiyeh constituents say the governor's programs haven't "had a chance" to begin, and that Oregon's economy is the result of the nation's economy (which is partially true), present evidence clearly shows that nothing's going to change. Atiyeh is using a shield of "experience" to fend off political attackers who have found his weaknesses to be a lack of innovative planning, progressive thinking and accessibility.

Kulongoski, aside from being the more dynamic of the two, believes Oregon industry can be better improved from the inside out. He wants to combine a stronger emphasis on Oregon business with some of the progress Atiyeh made in attracting outside industry.

Kulongoski is also an extremely strong supporter of education, especially higher education. During the 1982 campaign, Kulongoski has frequently cited Oregon's \$59 million cut in educational funding as one of Atiyeh's political detriments and is quick to note that the funding reduction has placed Oregon in the 50th spot out of the 50 states in education monies. Frankly, that's pretty ugly.

The TORCH does not consider Paul Cleveland to be a valid candidate. As with most Libertarians, Cleveland condones laissez-faire economics, individual freedom and greatly reduced government. None of these objectives is inherently *bad*, just unrealistic.

Vote for Ted Kulongoski on Nov. 2.

Weaver for Congress

Jim Weaver has an exemplary political record. Although a liberal on social issues, he has combined a humanistic stance with a practical approach to federal budget-cutting. He is one of the most sensitive legislators working for us in Washington, D.C.

Ross Anthony is a politically inexperienced economics professor who has made potshots at Weaver the basis for a campaign that really contains no philosophical differences from Weaver's. His accusations that Weaver voted for a bill giving Congress a "tax break" completely sidesteps the fact that the "break" was attached as a rider to a bill aiding mine workers suffering from black lung. Weaver had previously voted against a bill designed purely for financial breaks for Congress.

In the final analysis, it's Weaver that we have and Weaver that we should keep.

The TORCH made no endorsement for the **House District 44** race, pitting incumbent Democrat Peggy Jolin of Cottage Grove against former Springfield mayor (1961-65) B.J. Rogers (Republican, currently living in Dexter) and Laura Stine of Cottage Grove (Citizen's Party). District 44 serves southeast Lane County and a portion of northern Douglas County, and contains the cities of Cottage Grove, Oakridge and Drain.

Also, no endorsement was made in the following races:

House District 38: Chuck Bennett, Gates Democrat, versus Cedric Hayden, Fall Creek Republican.

Senate District 14: Joe Davis, Silverton Republican, versus Steve Starkovich, Canby Democrat.

The winners of these two races will represent what have come to be known as the "helicopter districts," legislative anomalies created during reapportionment in 1981. The districts stretch along the western slope of the Cascade Mountains from Highway 58 north to Clackamas County. The Mohawk and McKenzie River valleys, Pleasant Hill, and a portion of southeast Springfield lie within these districts.

ISSUES

(Ballot questions are not as they appear on the actual ballots. They have been simplified.)

Should property tax bases be increased proportionate to the amount of new construction in the taxing area each year?

No. This measure increases the property tax base and reduces the control and the ability of voters to scrutinize whether or not new construction really increases the demands on services. It also increases bureaucracy by tying up assessor time.

Should the amount of time the governor has to sign bills after the close of a legislative session be extended from 20 days to 30 days?

No. This measure, although certainly needed with regard to time extension for the governor, has one major flaw: It could, in some instances, allow the governor and legislators to "sit" on a bill until the deadline for referendums -- voter signatures against a bill -- passes. The law could then go into effect unchallenged and without the approval of the voters.

CANDIDATES

House District 43

Portions of west Eugene, portions of western Lane (including Elmira/Veneta, Junction City and Mapleton) and northern Douglas Counties

Democrat **Sharon Murphy** over incumbent Republican **Larry Campbell**.

House District 4

Florence and coastal Lane County

Incumbent **Max Rijken**, Newport Democrat, over Newport attorney **Jeff Ouderkirk** (Republican).

Senate District 20

South and portion of west Eugene, River Road/Santa Clara, Bethel/Danebo

Democratic State Rep. **Margie Hendriksen** (Dist. 40) over incumbent State Rep. **George Wingard** (Republican).

Senate District 21

Northeast Eugene, Springfield, Coburg

Incumbent Democrat **Ed Fadeley** over UO student **Mike Cross** (Republican).

Senate District 22

Rural Lane County (Cottage Grove, Junction City, Mapleton, Oakridge), portion of northern Douglas County, portion of west Eugene

Former Lane County District Attorney (1959-66) **William Frye** (Democrat) over child care center owner **Jonathan Bates** (Republican).

First Congressional District

Northwestern Oregon

Incumbent Democrat **Les AuCoin** over retired Georgia-Pacific vice-president **Moshofsky** (Republican).

Second Congressional District

Eastern and portion of southwestern Oregon

Vale rancher **Larryann Willis** over state Senate Minority Leader **Bob Smith** of Boring (Republican).

Third Congressional District

East Multnomah County

Incumbent Democrat **Ron Wyden** over telephone company employee **Tom Phillips** (Republican).

Fifth Congressional District

Clackamas and Marion counties, portions of Linn, Benton, and Polk counties

State Senator **Ruth McFarland** of Boring (Democrat), over incumbent State Representative **Denny Smith** of Salem (Republican).

82: A comprehensive look at the candidates, the issues and the TORCH's choices

Should property tax values be rolled back to 1979 levels and assessed at one and one-half percent, not to exceed increases of more than two percent per year?

No. The TORCH cannot urge you to vote against this measure strongly enough.

Measure 3 would prohibit the sale of bonds for highways, power development, forest rehabilitation and reforestation, pollution control, water projects (irrigation and drainage), veterans welfare, higher education, elderly multi-family housing and small energy projects.

Since state school funding depends largely on the sale of such bonds, Oregon's educational system is at the mercy of the voters. As in most areas of the country, any time a voter sees "tax cut," which would work in conjunction with the reduced bond sales, he/she votes for it. But the ramifications of Measure 3 could eliminate up to 40 percent of funding to schools and drastically reduce enrollment.

On a local level, Measure 3 will cut \$3.9 million from LCC's budget, \$10.5 million from Eugene's city budget, \$3.1 million from Springfield's budget, \$9.7 million from Eugene School District 4-J's budget and \$3.3 million from Springfield School District 19.

VOTE NO ON 3.

Should Oregon drivers have a self-service option on gasoline?

No. Self-service gas could eliminate up to 3000 jobs and be a hazard to elderly and the physically handicapped drivers.

Should Oregon be on record as supporting a nuclear freeze?

Yes. Measure 5 would simply require that Oregon's governor write the president a letter which says that the state of Oregon supports a nuclear freeze.

Should the Land Conservation and Development Commission be eliminated and land use and planning control be given over to local jurisdictions?

No. By combining a knowledge of Oregon's economic weak spots and strong points with a concern for the state's natural beauty, the LCDC has carefully -- and efficiently -- controlled what goes on in land growth and planning.

Should a ceiling be placed on the amount of rent that can be charged to mobile home owners for their rented property space?

No. Rent control -- and 7 is rent control -- jeopardizes the free enterprise system. Landlords should charge what they please.

House District 39

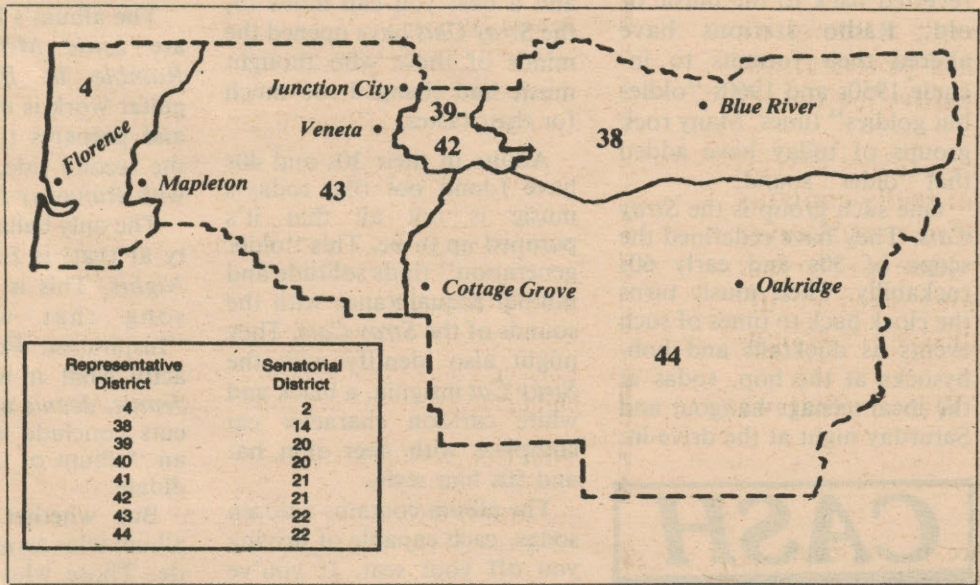
River Road/Santa Clara, Bethel/Danebo, west Eugene

Incumbent House Majority Leader **Grattan Kerans** (Democrat) over Republican Jerry Riley, minister, River Road Church of Christ.

House District 40

South Eugene

UO public affairs professor **Carl Hosticka** (Democrat) over Republican analyst-consultant Robert O'Reilly and LCC financial aid officer Laurel Paulson (Citizen's Party).



House District 41

Northeast Eugene, Coburg

Incumbent Republican Mary McCauley Burrows versus UO economics professor Mike Grove (Democrat). The TORCH had a split of opinion on this race, with two endorsing Burrows and two abstaining. Burrows' record of service was noted and praised but reservations were held regarding her party affiliation.

House District 42

Springfield

Millworker **Larry Hill** (Democrat) over incumbent Republican Vern Meyer.

- **Governor:** Ted Kulongoski
- **U.S. Congress, Fourth District:** Jim Weaver
- **State Labor Commissioner:** Mary 'Wendy' Roberts
- **House District 4:** Max Rijken
- **House District 38:** No preference.
- **House District 39:** Grattan Kerans
- **House District 40:** Carl Hosticka
- **House District 41:** No preference.
- **House District 42:** Larry Hill
- **House District 43:** Sharon Murphy
- **House District 44:** No preference.
- **Senate District 14:** No preference.
- **Senate District 20:** Margie Hendriksen
- **Senate District 21:** Ed Fadeley.
- **Senate District 22:** William Frye.
- **Measure 1:** No
- **Measure 2:** No
- **Measure 3:** No
- **Measure 4:** No
- **Measure 5:** Yes
- **Measure 6:** No
- **Measure 7:** No
- **LCC Tax Base:** Yes

THE
BOTTOM LINE

ENTERTAINMENT

Midler, O'Toole in film flops

Reviews by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

Jinxed

Frankly, Bette Midler can do better than this.

From her stirring on-stage performances as a singer and nightclub entertainer to her Academy Award-nominated role as a Janis Joplin replica in *The Rose*, Midler has ignited America's audiences and garnered critical acclaim. Her goofy, overstated, very special brands of humor, song and drama have become as much of an American staple as, well, McDonalds.

But if someone new to the Midler magic saw *Jinxed* and made an opinion about Midler solely from it, they wouldn't come away with an overly complimentary impression.

Jinxed is an attempt at murder/robbery/comedy that runs aground, at best. In a plotline typical of this genre, Midler offs her husband and steals valuable jewels with the aid of a young thief (Ken Wahl) and a black cat.

And, naturally, the plot takes enough twists and turns to confuse even the best of cartographers.

But *Jinxed* fails miserably. This type of movie went out with the 40s and 50s, when it was a new and original cinematic concept. The direction is mediocre, the dialogue terrible, and many of the jokes and puns forced.

The blame doesn't really lie with Midler. She is perhaps the only thing about the movie that doesn't fall on its face. She brings spunk, vitality and high energy to a role that reads like it was written for a moribund housewife.

Wahl, on the other hand, is terrible. Coming off of a stirring performance as a swinging single-type cop in 1981's *Fort Apache: The Bronx* with Paul Newman and Edward Asner, he gives a lifeless performance as the male part of this murder/theft pair. He has all of the expression of a cigar store Indian with an equivalent dose of bad lines.

He, like Midler, is probably better than his material but falls flat.

It's a less than funny waste of time. Skip it.

My Favorite Year

This film suffers from the same basic plight as *Jinxed*. Although the plot is a bit less twisted and the humor a bit more on-target, it also fails as a comedy but succeeds as a showcase for Peter O'Toole.

O'Toole plays a "big" Hollywood star in the 50s who, as a result of aging and loss of mass appeal, is having trouble finding work.

To add to his problems, he's also managed to build quite a reputation for coming to his infrequent acting jobs plastered beyond comprehension. And most film producers don't want to take a risk on him.

TV at that time (remember, this is the 50s) was but a babe in the technological woods, however, and in an effort to boost sagging ratings, a desperate TV producer hires O'Toole in the hopes that his appearance on the show will help.

That's it. The whole plot. It's simple.

But like Midler, O'Toole brings life to a character that was written for someone living in two dimensions. His mood swings and characterizations are a simple joy, and the myriad ways he finds to avoid being followed by the young writer who is hired to follow him are delightful.

But aside from O'Toole, this film falls flat. It gets a big "Don't bother" from this corner.

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Review by Bob Ecker
TORCH Staff Writer

Since the horrible evening John Lennon was killed outside the Dakota Apartment Building in New York City, it seems that people have reverted back to the music of old. Radio stations have altered their formats to include 1950s and 1960s "oldies but goldies" tunes. Many rock groups of today have added that "older" sound.

One such group is the *Stray Cats*. They have redefined the scope of 50s and early 60s rockabilly. Their music turns the clock back to times of such events as ducktails and bobbysocks at the hop, sodas at the local teenage hangout and Saturday night at the drive-in.

The band's instruments are compromised of a guitar, floor bass and snare drums. The *Strays* themselves are Brian Setzer, Slim Jim Phantom, and Lee Rocker. Setzer is the *Cats* artistic writer.

Coupled with snappy lyrics and a beat you can move to, the *Stray Cats* have opened the minds of those who thought music had changed too much for their tastes.

Adults in their 30s and 40s have found out that today's music is not all that it's pumped up to be. This "older generation" finds solitude and mutual acquaintance with the sounds of the *Stray Cats*. They might also identify with the *Stray Cat* insignia, a black and white cartoon character cat complete with deer skin hat and 50s hair style.

The album contains a dozen songs, each capable of driving you off your seat. If you've had a chance to gander at MTV, a video music TV channel, you might have caught

Rock This Town and *Stray Cat Street*. Group members do skits to their own songs and show a flair for acting in front of the camera. *Built for Speed* and *Rev It Up and Go*, which are on the album, are along the same lines: Songs dealing with cars and "getting it on."

The album's heaviest tracks are *Little Miss Prissy* and *Rumble in Brighton*. The guitar work is mean, forceful, and prepares the listener for the second side, which begins with *Runaway Boys*.

The only ballad, and a beauty at that, is *Lonely Summer Nights*. This is definitely one song that would make "Inspiration Point" just exactly what it means. *Jeanie, Jeanie, Jeanie* and three other cuts conclude what could be an "album of the year" candidate.

But whether or not this album wins awards matters little. Those who listen will be saying, "These 'Cats' is bad!"

Thanks to Everybody's Records, Tapes, and Video for their cooperation and assistance.

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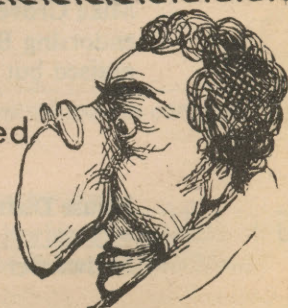
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Eugene authors celebrate release of new paperback

Eugene -- A screenplay by science fiction writer John Varley, a short story by an eight-year-old girl and the first story Ken Kesey ever published are among the works included in *The Anthology of Eugene Writers No. 1*, according to its editor, James D. Brown.

Published by Northwest Review Books, an adjunct of Northwest Review, the anthology will be available beginning Nov. 7 at Eugene area bookstores or by mail from Northwest Review, University of Oregon, 369 Prince Lucien Campbell, Eugene, 97403. Northwest Review is a literary magazine currently in its 25th year of continuous publication at the university.

Some 68 local poets and prose writers are included in the 186-page paperback. Only 1000 copies of the anthology have been printed, but Brown

feels confident that there will be a second printing. He says that the public's response so far has been tremendous.

Writers of all ages and backgrounds are included in the anthology. Among the better-known names are science fiction writers Damon Knight and his wife Kate Wilhelm, poets Ingrid Wendt and John Salisbury and Olympic marathon runner Kenny Moore, who writes for Sports Illustrated magazine.

"By no means are all these writers from the university or those who make their living by writing," says Brown. First-time authors are equally well represented, including eight-year-old Iris Victoria Hinds, a student at Eastside Elementary School in Eugene, who wrote her story as a Christmas present to her friends.

More than 800 writers submitted works which were read by Brown and the anthology's

poetry editor, Maxine Scates. Brown said many very good writers were not included in the anthology due to space limitations, but added that he hopes to someday see a second anthology of Eugene writers.

Publication of the anthology was made possible through a purchase by the City of Eugene Department of Parks and Recreation with Room Tax funds. The cost of the anthology is \$6.95 in bookstores or postpaid by mail.

An informal reception with music and refreshments will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 to honor the authors in the anthology. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Section of Eugene's Parks and Recreation Department and the UO Northwest Review of Books, the free public event will be held at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts in Eugene.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

As consistently as the swallows return to Capistrano, so do David Joyce's Introduction to Visual Arts egg-dropping experimenters. Defenseless chicken embryos gave their all as students fashioned carriers -- in the hope that the eggs wouldn't break -- and dropped them from the Math and Arts building balcony Oct. 25.

Wood stoves create warmth, pollution & fire hazards

by Will Doolittle
for the TORCH

Wood burning stoves can produce more than a cozy living room. When improperly used, they are also major contributors to house fires as well as to air pollution, according to both a local woodstove dealer and an official of a Lane County pollution control agency.

Tom Lichty, co-owner of Larson-Thomas & Co., Eugene woodstove retailers, maintains that most woodstove-related house fires result from poor woodstove education and misleading advertising-claims.

And Marty Douglass of the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority cites studies that place woodstoves high on the list of air pollution sources in this area.

Both agree, however, that through informed usage the dual dangers of fire and pollution can be minimized.

According to Lichty, the most common stove-caused blazes are flue fires, which result from the overheating of uncleaned, creosote-caked chimneys. This volatile creosote buildup, though normal, should be removed from the flue whenever it exceeds one-quarter inch in thickness. The creosote accumulation can rapidly accelerate to dangerous levels through some common operator errors, Lichty says.

• Low Air Drafting

Attempting to maintain a low fire by cutting down the air draft is playing with fire in more ways than one, Lichty explains. It takes sixty parts of air to burn up one part of the gas that wood releases in burning. When the air supply is insufficient to burn it up, the gas goes up the flue and condenses in the chimney as creosote.

• Oversized Stoves

Sometimes people buy a stove that is too large for their needs and try to compensate by burning low fires. "There is no such thing as too small" when it comes to wood stoves, Lichty maintains.

• All-Night Burning

Many people, Lichty says, are "encouraged by unrealistic advertising" to try to burn their stoves all night on one load of wood, a practice he discourages.

• "Wet" Wood

Using wet or green wood also results in increased creosote buildup because the generally lower burning temperatures for these woods inhibit complete combustion of gases. But Lichty says the woodburning public is becoming more aware of the need to use seasoned wood.

Other safety factors that Lichty emphasizes are the proper placement of both stove and chimney away from combustible materials, and the proper installation of the right kind of chimneys. He is particularly concerned with the "extensive use" of unmodified fireplace flues to vent fireplace inserts and woodstoves, which must be vented differently and which he describes as "different animals" from fireplaces.

Woodburning stoves are not only a source of house fire, they are also a source of air pollution. Of the pollutants affecting the Willamette Valley, "woodstoves are one more we have to deal with," says LRAPA's Marty Douglass.

Douglass states that the Eugene-Springfield area is currently in violation of federal standards for the level of particulate matter in the air and that a 1978 study estimated that woodstoves represented the fourth largest source of particulate emissions in this area.

In addition, says Douglass, wintertime carbon monoxide levels in residential areas are comparable to those in downtown Eugene. This was confirmed following a LRAPA study conducted in the south University area in January and February of this year. Woodstoves are the possible culprits, says Douglass.

But neither his agency nor the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality can control or regulate woodstoves, Douglass says, and their "main object is not to take people's stoves away, but to minimize pollutants."

To this end the LRAPA is currently conducting a survey of 1,000 households in the area to determine the number of woodburning units and how the units are operated. Using the information collected, Douglass' agency plans to launch an education program in December, at the beginning of the peak wood burning season, which will identify woodstoves as pollutants and point out steps to minimize the problems.

VIDEO-CINEMA center

<p style="text-align: center;">"Something to Sing About"</p> <p>James Cagney & Evelyn Dawn</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abbott & Costello</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Africa Screams"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">admission \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.....</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Swedish EROTICA FEATURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EVERY DAY 7PM - 11pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.....</p> <p style="text-align: center;">x rated -- \$3.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.....</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">"The Blond"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Anette Haven</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Sometime Sweet Susan"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HARRY REEMS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.....</p> <p style="text-align: center;">& SHAWN HARRIS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.....</p>
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SPORTS

Cross Country teams won't go to national meets

Competing without a goal

by Emmanuel Okpere
for the TORCH

If there is anything the LCC cross country teams are not happy about, it is the idea of not going to the NJCAA national meet this year.

Pres. Eldon Schafer has decided to not allow LCC teams to compete in nationals since other OCCAA teams are financially strapped and unable to raise the funds for a nationals trip.

Harland Yriarte, men's cross country coach, said "It hurts when you train or com-

pete without a goal."

Yriarte said in the past the team had raised money for their trips to the nationals through garage sales, bake sales and bottle sales.

"And I don't think it's fair to forbid us from going to the nationals with the money we raised, money we worked for," he stated.

"We worked for the money we use to sponsor ourselves to the nationals. I see no reason why we should be deprived of our rights," Yriarte says.

He also stated that there are no injuries on the team so far

and the runners are performing very well. He also stated that the 1982 team is stronger than last year's unit.

Budget cuts have affected the team in that they lack several items of equipment, including shirts and practice items. The 1982 cross country budget is down \$1100 from last year.

Meanwhile, the team has continued its training. They run 75 to 85 miles a week.

Two major competitions loom for Yriarte's runners. The OCCAA championship meet will be held at

Southwestern Oregon C.C. in Coos Bay Nov. 6.

The Oregon-Washington championships will be held Nov. 20 in Tacoma. According to Yriarte, this meet will be a tight race between LCC, Clackamas and Southern Idaho. "But we'll try our best to excel," Yriarte said.

Equally optimistic about her team's chances is women's cross country coach Lyndell Wilken.

One of this season's highlights, according to Wilken, was her team's victory over Mt. Hood -- a team the

Titans have never beaten.

Wilken also confirmed that LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer prohibited her team from competing in the NJCAA meet. "We can send our teams to the nationals, but other schools in the (Willamette) valley can't," Wilken explained. "They (the administration) decided to even things up."

Wilken expressed confidence in her team's chances of winning the OCCAA and regional championships. She added, however, that the Titans face still regional competition from Spokane C.C.

Join the TORCH staff

Positions are open for volunteer staff writers, photographers and production personnel. See TORCH editor Jeff Keating in Center room 205D for an interview or simply come to the TORCH staff meetings Mondays at 3 p.m.

The Pacesetter of Oregon College Newspapers Needs You!

Run For Your Lungs Oct. 31

by Jennifer Dawn Anderson
TORCH Staff Writer

A special run entitled *Run for Your Lungs*, to benefit the Oregon Lung Association and co-sponsored by Nike and McDonalds, takes place Sunday Oct. 31 at 9:30 a.m.

Two courses are offered: a 6.2 mile and 3.1 mile. Both begin and end at E. 13th and Kincaid. Participants should arrive at the starting site by 9 a.m. There is a registration fee of \$7. All participants receive a t-shirt, and a "Be Our Guest" coupon from McDonalds.

According to ASLCC Sen. Laura Powell, two free lunches in the Renaissance Room will be awarded by the ASLCC to the winner. Powell also announced that a prize will be awarded to the Oregon college with the most number of pledges secured.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each division, as well as to the average runner and best costumed runner. Runners are encouraged to wear costumes in honor of Halloween.

The prize that goes to the

average runner in the 3.1 mile race is three days and two nights at Sunriver Resort near Bend. The prize to the average runner in the 6.2 mile run is three nights and four days at Salishan Lodge in Gleneden Beach. Prizes are donated by

the establishments.

Registration blanks are available at Nike of Eugene, McDonalds, the LCC Student Resource Center and the Oregon Lung Association office. For additional information, call 343-5864.

Cagers begin practice

by Jennifer Dawn Anderson
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC men's and women's basketball teams began practicing for the 1982-83 season Oct. 18.

"We're looking very good," says women's coach Sue Thompson, adding that her team members appear to be in excellent condition and are highly skilled. The team recently completed a three week conditioning class to prepare for competition.

Thompson cited these "Titans to watch": Kelly Franklin, Jennifer Mannila, Cheryl Timeus and Dawn Bredesen.

Thompson admits the Titans have a tough schedule, but adds, "The key players are very helpful to us. They're very strong players that show a lot of leadership and experience."

Men's coach Dale Bates is cautiously optimistic about his team's prospects. "We may have some difficulty because we are not exceptionally big. However, we do have the quickness, depth and shooting ability."

Bates made his first cut on Oct. 22 and plans the second on Oct. 28.

Both teams will begin competition in the latter part of November.

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Sunday Oct. 31st

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Denali

is looking for an editor

The Media Commission met Oct. 26 and set the deadline for receiving applications for the Denali editorship on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. Applications are available in the ASLCC offices, Center room 479.

Support LCC's literary arts magazine

Movies

Valley River Twin Cinema -- 1077 Valley River Way. *Jinxed*, 7:00, 9:00. *My Favorite Year*, 7:00, 8:45.
Cinema World -- Valley River Center. *An Officer And A Gentleman*, 6:30, 9:30. *The Wall*, 7:55, 9:45. *Road Warrior*, 6:20, 10:00. *Blade Runner*, 8:00.
West 11th Tri-Cinema -- W. 11th and Seneca. *Monsignor*, 7:00, 9:15. *The World According To Garp*, 8:30. *Young Doctors In Love*, 8:00. *Sex With A Smile*, 7:15. *Satan's Mistress*, 8:45.
Oakway Cinema -- Oakway Mall, Coburg Rd. *Annie*, 7:30. *Popeye*,

7:30.
Springfield Cinemas -- Springfield Mall. *Halloween III*, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55. *First Blood*, 6:15, 8:00, 9:40. *Night Shift*, 6:00, 9:30. *The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas*, 6:30, 9:15.
Fine Arts -- 630 Main, Springfield. *Clash Of The Titans*, 7:30. *Beast Master*, 9:45.
National -- 979 Willamette. *Tempest*, 2:30, 7:30. *Poltergeist*, 5:00, 9:30.
McDonald -- 1010 Willamette. *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial*, 7:15 and 9:30.
Cinema 7 -- Atrium Bldg., 10th and Olive. *I Love You*, 7:30, 9:30.
Bijou -- 492 E. 13th. *Diva*, 7:15. KZEL Radio presents *Rocky Horror Picture Show* Oct. 29 and 30, mid-

night.
Mayflower, 788 E. 11th. *Chariots Of Fire*, 1:15, 5:25, 9:30. *Deathtrap*, 3:25, 7:15.

Music

B.J. Kelly's -- 1475 Franklin Blvd. Thurs., *Andy Just and The Defenders*. Fri., *Rock Band*.
Duffy's -- 801 E. 13th. Thurs., Fri., and Sat., *Nu Shooz*. Sun., *Rock Band*.
Max's -- 550 E. 13th. Sat., *The Cyclones*. Sun., costume party with *The Cyclones*.
O'Callahan's -- 440 Coburg Rd. Thurs. through Sun., *Rapid Transit*.

Classifieds

SERVICES

Auto Repair done at my home, convenient to freeway between LCC and Eugene by 9 years professional. Most vehicles. Call Harry 485-6296.

TYPIST--experienced. Any project, large or small. Editing available. Brandy 484-6044.

TYPING -- your best choice for all typing needs - Word Wise Word Processin - Diane Donobedian, 726-2401.

TYPING SERVICE--Term papers, manuscripts. Pick-up and delivery to LCC available. Barbara Mathewson, 998-2797.

Coleman Repairs--Lewis Hill, 5385 F Street 747-4656.

RELAX with a swedish massage. Soothing and Centering, State Licensed. 2 for \$25 now thru November. Call Brian Hotte 343-6490.

Organizing volunteer cooperative Day Care for children of LCC students. 461-2361 461-0724.

Writing students having problems with an assignment? We can help. Come to the Writer's Place, Center 445, between 9 and 3 daily.

LOST & FOUND

Found -- 10 speed bike. Call and identify between 5 and 8 p.m. Cheryl 484-5560.

Lost -- red folder, second floor Center Building. Midterm notes. Please return to Lost and Found. Reward offered.

FOR SALE

The "Amazing Free-Heat Machine." A fireplace insert to reduce your heating cost. Call Lurry 935-2376.

Brand new ladies blazer-cut leather jacket. I paid \$135.00. I'll sell for \$60. Call 726-8178

Lange XL 1000 ski boots \$100.00. JBL L-40 loudspeakers \$130. Hexcel Competition down hill skis with look nevada bindings \$95. Call Dave at 686-2603 or 342-2160.

Four 13" appliance chrome 4 Lug Mag wheels. \$150 or best offer. 343-9798.

Putting Iron, left or right, vinyl grip. Good condition. \$10. JoAnn, 343-0465 Afternoon or Evening.

JUC A-53 amplifier, perfect condition \$1100. Hitachi turntable and Landcrafted speakers, \$200. Phone 895-2824 (Creswell).

Noteworthy telephone \$60. Girls 20" bike \$25.00. Call Mike O'Dell in Printing Ext. 2373.

Panasonic stereo. Includes AM/FM radio, 8-track, 16" speakers. \$100 or best offer. 484-7043.

"Trailwise" sleeping bag. Warm to minus 16 degrees and in new condition. \$75 call 343-4607.

"Woolrich" goose down coat. Medium, dark blue, great shape \$50. Call 343-4607.

4-13" Whitwall Steal belted tires 50 percent tread wear \$65, FIRM. Eves. 937-2817.

Quart canning jars and quilted jelly glasses. Call 342-2206 evenings.

Sony TC440 Reel to Reel with auto reverse, bi-directional recording. 998-3152 evenings \$125.

Franklin woodstove, could be used as insert asking \$60 or trade. Call Carla 726-8338.

GE wash machine with mini basket \$50. Call 688-1884 after 5pm.

Rossignol skis with bindings, brakes and poles. Great shape. \$50. 344-3207.

For Sale--November fast pass. 344-3207.

AUTOS

1978 Trans Am, 4 speed, low miles, excellent condition, silver with red velour interior, chrome appliance mugs and radials, \$4,500 or best, possible trade. Call 1-942-0048 Evenings.

72 Ford Pickup 302 Eng., clean \$1400. Call Rex Zimmerman Math II M/A 13 Ldg LV. mess.

Must sell -- Enlisted in Army. 1979 Datsun Pickup excellent condition. \$900 or best offer 746-5187 Tim.

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

WANTED

Housemate wanted for restored country house in Creswell. Gas and wood heat, wood floors, greenhouse, wood shop. On two acres, six miles from LCC. \$150. Call 895-3207.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year ruond. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-0r2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Work Study students needed in Center Lab. 14 hour. See Jack room 423 Center Bldg.

Used Autoharp, an older one for beginning student. Want to pay \$40 or less if possible. Mary at message phone 345-5594.

MESSAGES

Dr. Tushbaum's Halloween prescription -- Shake your Wang Dang *Goodie* all night long!

Zelda, Ira, Schmuckmug and Smegma -- Whop Bop Baloo Bap B'Wap Bam Boom! Sol T's Dancin'!

Tushbaum--Keep up the good work! Schmuckmug.

Michael Allen -- Please say YES!

T.C. -- Got a problem? Fix it. If you can't, get rid of it! Bucwheat!

Carter -- I've got my eyes on YOU!

Ken -- Are all the stories true?

I love you Boobie! You mean everything to me! I'm glad you mine! Kim D.

D.M.D. -- Thanks for "OSCAR IN SILK" I love it and you so very much! Love A.

Baqel 2 -- Thanks for nothing. Your swimming buddy.

Carter -- We can only be good friends until you learn to deep it up! S.M.

Orphaeus -- Where are you now that we really need you? Chem Students!.

EY -- Spat, why you cock-a-roach my watch? You swine! -- J-Bird

Dan Fouts -- Since you're not doing anything right now, why don't you come home and play QB? -- Ex-Knothole Gang member.

Martha -- Next time sign your message. I'm looking forward to a romantic evening of sexual gymnastics -- Bob.

Mikyey?!

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

Mom, Thanks for all the concern and words of advice. I Love Ya. The Redhead.

Karen -- It's not always enough to say "hey." I'd like to know you better, what shall I do? My heart is bleeding. P.S. Tuesday or Thursday/ok. -- M.A.

Sieve -- You were right!! Drummers do have better licks - Bonnie.

Bon -- I want a 2nd edition EZ-shirt, how about you? Nammer.

Everything you know is wrong. FSTF-II.

Wrestling! Interested? Starting a club. Call Rob Hixon at 746-6274.

Dental assistant with dancing daughter -- coffee? 342-6049 late. Man at 13th Street burger stand 10/17.

Shawni -- I sure miss red times with you. Hope you are well.

Who am us anyway? FSTF.

Johnna -- Where are those football players now? Go get em'! Nanner.

Use your grades to the fullest. Signed P.T.K.

Vic - I'm free as a hawk, knowing that where ever we are, we're one. Babe.

Watch for EZ, we're invading. P.T.K.

Vic - I love getting woke up long distance like that. Do it again sometime. Babe.

Thank you Lim Lee Kiang to curl my hair. Love Julianne.

P-24 - She's a Who-er! - BC6P.

AL KIDDY - Relaxation can occur this weekend. You're so cute! Take care Terrance Williams.

CONGRATULATIONS - To Paquita Garatea on an excellent musical presentation: Caracas! Signed, "Give Us More!"

Galleries

Burrowing Owl, Suite 15-F, Oakway Mall, Coburg Rd. Limited edition nature, wildlife, and scenic photography by Paul Rosenfeld. Through Oct. 31. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Designworks, 1877 Willamette. New works on paper including those by R.C. Gorman, Jerry Schurn, Rene Carcan, Marcel, Doug West and others. Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment.

Outright Graphics -- 291 E. 5th.

Ongoing exhibit of art posters by Boulanger, Delacroix, Picasso, Chagall, Hundertwasser, Shurr, Vailevsky, and R.C. Gorman. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30.

Quackenbush Building -- 160 E. Broadway. Pastels, acrylics, watercolors, and wall hangings by Marilyn Stauber on display through Oct. 31. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lane Community College -- 4000 E. 30th. Artists from the Blackfish Gallery of Portland will display works in the Art Building galley through Nov. 17. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dr.Hank Janpol -- Are your neurons exploding? Did you have a split-brain operation? P.S. I'm just playing with your head. Don't mind me -- Student.

How many signed up for ROTC Friday? Score: ASLCC-2, ROTC-0, Ron-0.

Expecting beneficial effects from Reaganomics is like leaving the landing lights on for Amelia Earhart.

Mel: Have you found anyone that measures up?

BC6P -- The sun is shining, the flowers are popping and the cherry trees are prevalent. This is winter -- P-24

(Barney!)

Mel: Ha, ha, ha. Love the U of O.

Norma L. - I found out about the other man, our engagement is off!! Your ex-love Kent.

Where is Factwino when we need him? Did the fumes get him, too?

U of O Graduate Student tutoring Math and Physics. Call Bahram at 485-1819.

Kirsten -- Who are you, Who, Who, Who, Who -- Paula

ASLCC sponsoring panel discussion on ballot measure No. 5. Monday, Oct. 25. Forum 308. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Four speakers, two pro, two con. Contact Mike Sussman, ext. 2473 or ASLCC office.

Cafeteria -- I'm sure the Health Department would like to know what happened to the goat.

BC6P -- I used to be amused, now I'm just pleased! -- P-24

Andy?!

Oh, he's no fun. He fell right over.

Sol T. -- The cesspools are ready to study whenever you're ready! -- Zelda

Congratulations

Backgammon Winners

Intermediate:

1st. Place: Al Mulkharrey
2nd. Place: K. Ron Ballesteros
3rd. Place: Evelyn Tennis
Consolation: Gary Halstead

Beginners:

1st. Place: K. Ron Ballesteros
2nd. Place: Gary Halstead
3rd. Evelyn Tennis
Honorable Mention: Mary Cudney

Campus Ministry

We're Here For You

Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people . . . improve schools and expand public education . . . provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water . . . insure good health care and basic nutrition . . . build roads and transportation systems.

The person who becomes a Peace Corps volunteer must have a strong commitment to helping other people. He or she must be willing to learn their language . . . appreciate their culture . . . and live modestly among them.

If this sounds like you, we'd like to show you the many opportunities beginning soon in 60 developing nations. You can apply now for any openings beginning in the next 12 months.

The toughest job you'll ever love

Info: Table: LCC Downtown Center Nov. 1, 10 - 3
 Info. Table: U of O EMU Lobby, Nov. 1-4, 9 - 3
 Film Seminar: Forum Room, Wed. Nov. 3, 3 -4:30
 Interview by Appointment: CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT, 246 Susan Campbell Hall, U of O Campus, Wed. Nov. 3, Thurs. Nov. 4
 Call PEACE CORPS. on The U of O Campus, 686 - 3235


COSTUMES & MASKS
 OLD FRIENDS 1128 ALDER (NEAR 11TH)
 OPEN 10:30 TO 5:30 • SPECIAL LATE HOURS TILL 9:00 FRIDAY & SATURDAY BEFORE HALLOWEEN CLOSED SUNDAYS
 345-1414

Second Nature Used Bikes
 buy-sell-trade
 Specializing in recycled bikes, used wheels & parts

 1712 Willamette
 343-5362

Omnium - Gatherum

Drug talks slated

A free presentation entitled *Drug Alert for Parents* is offered by Sacred Heart General Hospital's Adolescent Care Unit, 1255 Hilyard St., Eugene, Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's auditorium.

The program will help parents identify influences on young people that lead to alcohol and drug abuse and to organize community parent groups to combat the problem.

Magical strings

The Community Center for the Performing Arts will present a concert of Celtic and original music by *Magical Strings*, Saturday, Oct. 30 at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln St., Eugene. Opening the show for *Magical Strings* will be Eugenean Sura John, direct from the World's Fair. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and showtime is at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

The following day, Sunday, Oct. 31, *Magical Strings* will hold workshops on Irish and Celtic harp at 10:30 a.m., and on the hammered dulcimer at 12:30 p.m. Cost for each workshop is \$10 and preregistration is requested. Call the WOW Hall at 687-2746 for information and registration.

Human rights forum

Rights: Civil-Human will be the topic of Clergy and Laity Concerned's Peace and Justice Forum on Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Emerald Baptist Church, 19th and Patterson, Eugene.

Chinosole, who lived in Southern Africa for six years and is the president of Friends of Myra Willard, will discuss how civil rights cases relate to the broader struggle for human rights.

Free child care and special children's program will be provided. A 6 p.m. soup supper will be followed by the 7 p.m. program. For more information call Darelle Baker, CALC, at 485-1755.

Minority law day

The University of Oregon School of Law and the Minority Law Student's Association will host a *Minority Law Day* on Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 10 a.m. in Room 221 of the Law School.

The program will cover admissions, financial aid, and affirmative action, as well as the role of minorities in the law school and career possibilities. Speakers include Dean Derrick Bell, Assistant Dean Peggy Nagae, Director of Admissions Marilyn Bradetick, and Academic Support Program Director Bert Fukumoto.

Persons interested in attending should notify the Law School Admissions Office (Room 201, Law School, 686-3846) by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Benefit Dance

The *Friends of Extension* will host a benefit dance featuring *The Oregon Country Band* to keep the Lane County Extension Office open, Oct. 29, from 9 to 1 p.m., at the Lane County Fairgrounds Auditorium. Advanced ticket prices are \$3.50 for singles, \$5 for couples, tickets at the door will be \$4 for singles and \$6 for couples. Ticket locations: The Emporium (Eugene, Springfield, and Florence), Dexter Hardware (Dexter), Denim Pony (Pleasant Hill), Laneco (Junction City), JCO Feeds (Eugene), Lane County Feeds (Eugene), Cinch and Saddle (Eugene), Burch's Market (Crow), Sounds & Silence (Veneta), Lorane Family Store (Lorane), Old Mill Farm Store (Cottage Grove), Elmira Feed (Elmira).

People's law school

Labor law is the subject of this week's class of the People's Law School. The session will cover worker's rights as union or non-union members. The class is free, and will be held Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Patterson Community School, 1510 W. 15th, Eugene. For more information contact Sue at 342-6056.

SRC activities

The first meeting of the Recycling Advisory Committee was held Oct. 22. The meeting was well attended by representatives from several areas and departments on campus. Thanks are due to all who attended the meeting and for the suggestions they made for developing and enhancing the recycling effort at LCC.

The next meeting of the SRC Recycling Advisory Committee is Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the LCC boardroom. All interested are invited to attend.

The SRC is also compiling a directory of local day care centers. If you need day care or have certified day care available, notify Staci Canida in the SRC between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. If Staci is not available, leave a message.

Run series held

The Sri Chinmoy Running Club will be offering three 3-mile runs at the Amazon Community Center on Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13.

The runs will be called "Sri Chinmoy Three Times the Fun Run" and will begin at 5 p.m. on each day.

The entry fee is \$1.50 per race or \$3 for the series. Time splits and aid stations will be given at each mile. Refreshments and awards will be given at the finish. For more information call 688-6406.

Garage sailing

A fund-raising garage sale for Hosanna Children's Center will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the basement of the Big Y Farmer's Market at 2175 W. 7th Ave., Eugene.

Donations for the sale may be brought to the market Nov. 1, 2 or 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Help is needed to set up and sell. For more information contact Sandra Shepherd at 746-3840 or Kathy Gentry at 746-7385.

Five photographers show

An exhibition of new work by five Lane County photographers will be on display during November at the Artists' Union Gallery located at 985 Willamette Street.

An opening reception to give the public an opportunity to meet the artists and see their work will be held at the Artists' Union Gallery on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The *Five Photographers* show runs continuously through Nov. 27. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Disabled group forms

The Disabled Women's Support Group is forming now. If you have concerns about being a disabled woman or have a friend who has concerns, please attend a meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in Center room 420.

Call Bjo Ashwill, Counseling department, ext. 2239, for more information.

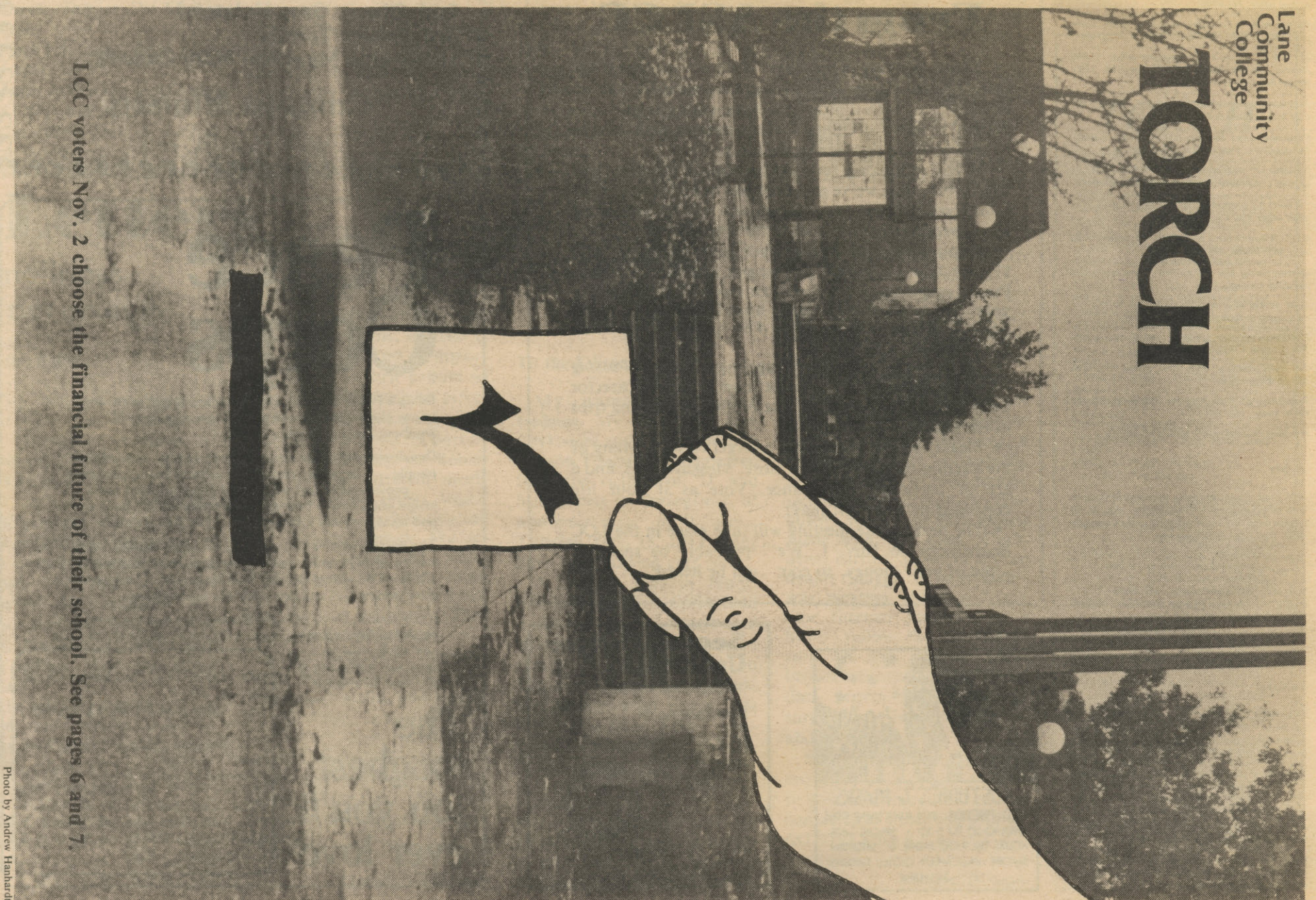
Student advocacy

The Student Advocacy group, an organization aimed at helping LCC become more accessible for disabled students, is forming now. For more information, contact Bjo Ashwill in the Counseling department, Center room 221.

Spooky storytelling

The Eugene Storyteller's Association present *Ghosts, Goblins and Other Horrible Things: A Program of Tales for Halloween* on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 2-3 p.m. in the Eugene Public Library.

All ages are welcome, but the Association asks that young children be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge for admission. For further information, call Godfrey Warner at 484-0758.



LCC voters Nov. 2 choose the financial future of their school. See pages 6 and 7.

Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

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