

## Criteria amassed for possible RIF

by Dale Sinner  
TORCH Staff Writer

Because of an expected budget shortfall of \$600,000 for the 1983-84 school year and the possibility of greater shortfalls in the future, the Office of Instruction is constructing a plan for the systematic reduction of LCC programs and possible faculty and staff layoffs.

The plan will enable the Office of Instruction to reduce specific programs (which the college defines as any "college course, instructional program, activity, function, or operation") according to both quantitative and qualitative criteria rather than "across-the-board" cuts that LCC has experienced in the past, according to Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Ellison.

Ellison and Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen presented an outline of the plan to faculty members and department heads Nov. 16.

### 'Comprehensive college' still the goal, but '83-84 cuts could reduce programs

What the plan means, according to Ellison, is that both objective and subjective criteria agreed upon by department heads will be used by the Office of Instruction to judge the value and importance of specific programs.

When complete on Nov. 30, these lists of criteria will be used to reduce programs determined least important, instead of forcing all programs to receive equal cuts.

According to Ellison, this is necessary because "across-the-board cuts will destroy the quality of instruction. You've got to have a plan for change and growth." Ellison and Rasmussen emphasized the need for this type of "planned change," that is, "growth or reduction within developed parameters."

Ellison says that the college's mission is to remain "comprehensive," meaning a mix of vocational, college transfer, and community education programs. But he said the college will alter the sizes of some programs and possibly eliminate others.

And he says that as some programs expand, there will be equal reductions in other areas.

Ellison says that the plan evolved as an answer to the question of how to cut the budget and do the least amount of damage to a comprehensive educational program.

In mid-October department heads and some other administrators compiled 60 items of program criteria submitted for a vote. That number has

been narrowed to 30. (An item receiving less than a 45 percent vote is dropped.)

According to Ellison, department heads and the Office of Instruction are reducing the criteria to those items considered most important and clarifying their meanings.

At present, some of the quantitative criteria deemed most important are:

- Cost per FTE (Full-time equivalent)
- Cost of program
- Number of FTE generated
- Employment opportunities in program field
- Student demand

Some of the most important qualitative criteria include:

- Relationship to the mission of the college
- Community need for the program

- Student support
- Community support
- Relationship to student goals

By Jan. 19 department heads and Office of Instruction administrators will have assigned "weight" or values to each of the criteria, some being given more importance than others.

Says Ellison, in the event of budget shortfalls instructors in low priority programs would be notified in "a reasonable and timely manner," if layoffs -- or "riffing" (reducing in force) -- becomes necessary.

When asked why there is such a push to get the reduction program in place, Ellison replied that the college needs the plan in order to reduce programs if budget shortfalls exist. He said the Board of Education may decide as early as February to place a request for additional funding on a May 17 ballot. If a tax levy fails, the program reduction plan would be used.

## KLCC fall Radiothon reaches \$25,000 goal

by Cathy Benjamin  
TORCH Staff Writer

KLCC reached its \$25,000 fall Radiothon goal Monday after seven days of soliciting listener support for the station.

Kris Fox, KLCC continuity director, says the goal was reached earlier than expected. The last Radiothon ran 10 days before the \$25,000 goal was met.

Fox says she believes the Radiothon's early success could be due to the bad weather that kept more people inside listening to their radios. She also believes the translator in Florence which enables KLCC to reach people living on the coast and new programming that the station has added

since last spring helped in the drive.

Of the new programming, Fox says that *Prairie Home Companion* on Saturdays and *Mist Covered Mountain* on Sundays brought in a lot of money.

KLCC is funded by LCC, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, local businesses and the community. The \$25,000 raised in the Radiothon will go into the station's general operating budget, Fox says.

The Radiothon was made possible by almost 100 volunteers and six staff members. Persons interested in volunteering at KLCC can contact Kris Fox at the KLCC office, ext. 2486.



LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer (top row, fourth from right), returned to Eugene Nov. 12 after a six-week trip to the People's Republic of China. Schafer made the journey as part of a multinational group of educators helping the Chinese to implement a community college system.

### On The

### Inside

• A traditional Thanksgiving powwow will be held at Lane Nov. 20. See story, page 4.

• Mike Sims pens a "Dear Jack" letter on the 19th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination. Page 3.

• LCC women's cross country wins its fourth title. See story, page 10.

• Overseas work is available to a limited number of LCC students. See story, page 8.

• A new satellite antenna will improve LCC telecourse reception. See stories, pages 6 & 7.



# FREE FOR ALL

## ASLCC proving student government works

by Jeff Keating  
TORCH Editor

And now, just for a change of pace.

Here's to the ASLCC!

I hear you. You're saying, "But Jeff, you as a newspaper person-in-training know as well as anyone that saluting -- much less *liking* -- the student government at your paper's school is tantamount to journalistic treason." After all, you say, student newspapers are supposed to act as the student conscience with regard to student government, i.e., investigating and criticizing their actions with reckless abandon. It's like a proud tradition.

Well, some traditions are best put to rest.

And let the record show...

I think the this year's student government is thus far deserving of praise. More than a few of us, I'm sure, remember the do-nothing, say-nothing policies of last year's ASLCC. Granted, Ruben Robles and Company suffered at the hands of the dread "student apathy" -- which also served as a handy excuse for just about everything -- but that resulted almost entirely because of their ineffectiveness at communicating with their constituents, the students. Paquita Garatea and her corps have experienced no such problems, to the best of my knowledge.

The record says they're trying harder:

- Peace Week -- which ends tomorrow -- is an ASLCC-sponsored look at the hazards of nuclear war and what part we as individuals will play.
- The ASLCC actively demonstrated in front of the Health building during the fumes scare and was instrumental in the administration's decision to move the Child Development Center to Dunn School.
- Ballot Measure No. 3 fell to defeat in the Nov. 2 election, due in part, no doubt, to the ASLCC's campaign against the property tax cutting measure, which increased student/voter awareness.
- The student government is support-

ting -- on advisement from a concerned student -- an investigation into PE department fees and funding which the student claims are allegedly excessive and unaccountable monies.

Let's keep it up

In all of the above instances, the ASLCC has kept the student body informed as to their goings-on and how concerned parties can help.

There are those who say student government -- especially on a community college level -- is a waste of time, with no serious projects being undertaken and no real results.

This year's ASLCC is proving those folks wrong.  
Let's keep it up.

## You can eat whatever you like... just eat less

by Arthur Hóppe  
for Chronicle Features Syndicate

Milt Haberdash, the suede shoe salesman, was at the door again. He said he was selling *The Secret Milt Haberdash Guaranteed Miracle Weight Loss Plan*.

"I have studied 227 current diets and extracted the ultimate wisdom from each," he said. "Now, absolutely free of charge, I will review your present eating habits and tell you which foods you can continue consuming."

"What's in it for you?" I asked suspiciously.

"If you think you can live happily with my recommendations," he said, "you simply

buy my book for \$14.95 and I guarantee you will lose all the weight you wish."

What did I have to lose? "Okay," I said, "for breakfast, I have fried eggs, bacon, toast, and orange juice."

"Hmmm," said Milt, riffling through a binder. "Eggs are permissible on the Scarsdale Diet. Bacon is recommended by Bernie's Cured Bacon Cure. Dry toast is included on the Svelte-Belt Waist-Watcher Regimen. The Loco Low-Carbohydrate Menu allows you to butter it. And the Florida Citrus Commission urges you to drink

orange juice 15 times a day. So that's a great diet breakfast you're having."

I couldn't believe it. "What about a cheeseburger, french fries and a chocolate pudding for lunch?" I asked, fearing the worst.

"No problem," said Milt airily. "Cheese is okay on the Scarsdale Vegetarian Diet; you can have a hamburger on Day 22 of the Beverly Hills Diet; and the Cambridge Diet, which is all the rage, is big on chocolate pudding."

"You might as well know right now, Milt," I said. "I have two martinis before dinner or I scream."

"The Drinking Man's Diet couldn't be more delighted," said Milt. "And you can borrow a couple of glasses of wine from Day 29 of the Beverly Hills Diet."

"I'll take them," I said. "That's my very favorite dinner."

"Then you think you can live on eggs, bacon, toast, butter, orange juice, cheeseburgers, french fries, chocolate pudding, martinis, wine, and stuff like that?"

"Sure," I said confidently. "And I'll still lose weight?"

"Absolutely! Kindly fork over \$14.95 for my book and if it doesn't work, it's triple

your money back."

I gave him 15 bucks, told time to keep the change and he disappeared into the night as I, with trembling hands, opened the slender volume.

Oh, what a sucker I am! For the entire text of *The Secret Milt Haberdash Guaranteed Miracle Weight Loss Plan* consisted of two words:

"Eat less."

## The TORCH

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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.

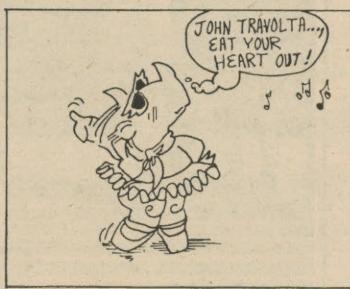
"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

"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. Deadline is 5 p.m. on 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.

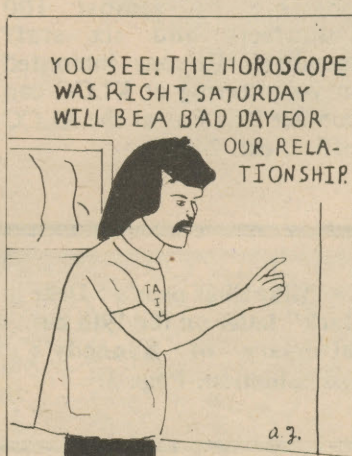
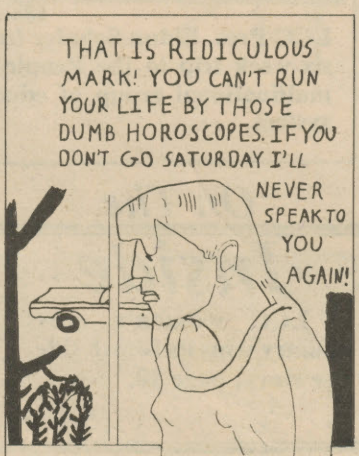
## Cartoons

The Rhino Revue



by Nunez & Co.

A Movable Feast



by Alex Zedicoff



Editor's note: An avid student of history and government, TORCH Associate Editor **Mike Sims** has written a "letter" to John F. Kennedy as the anniversary of the late president's assassination approaches.

Dear Jack,

Martyrdom does funny things to a person's image. He or she immediately becomes bigger than life, almost a demigod. Such was the case in the days and weeks, the months and years after Dallas.

The nostalgia, the remembrances of Camelot, of youth, "vigah" and innovation have diminished with time. Today, as we begin the 20th year since your administration ended, we have begun to remember it more objectively and analytically. And I think you'd be one of the first to agree that this is the best way to learn from history and those who made it.

### That "ugly little war"

Perhaps the biggest influence in the decade after your administration was the war in Viet Nam. In your day, it was written as two words. Later it became one word, a word that meant a lot of trouble for your successor and the entire country.

You, your predecessors all the way back to FDR, and your successor -- President Johnson -- have all been blamed for getting us into that quagmire in the first place.

The question of which leader got us into the Vietnam War is now a moot point. Last week a monument was dedicated in Washington, D.C. Inscribed upon it are the names of 57,000 men and women who went to Vietnam and never returned. Inscribed upon the memories of millions of Americans are images of a decade filled with violence, discord, and despair -- all stemming from the issue of American forces in Southeast Asia.

You planned to remove all US personnel from Vietnam in 1965 following your almost certain reelection. You also believed that such a move would make you the most unpopular president in history.

Perhaps such a withdrawal would have met with great disapproval. A consensus of opinion in 1965 favored an American presence in Vietnam. Yet one can't help but feel that many problems now facing our country would be simpler or even nonexistent were it not for "that ugly little war."

### Weakening -- or facing reality?

Public opinion both here and abroad following the fall of Vietnam to the Communists in 1975 was that America had lost a test of wills with the Communist world.

Detractors of detente, as US diplomacy with the Soviets was called during the '70s, claimed that Presidents Richard Nixon (you heard right) and Gerald Ford had compromised US interests in negotiating arms limitation treaties and cutting the defense budget. Their successor, a Georgia peanut farmer, made further cuts which critics labeled near-suicidal.

This peanut farmer, former Gov. Jimmy Carter, inherited three major problems which were interrelated in many ways and began back in '73. In retaliation for our support of Israel during their Yom Kippur war with Egypt, the Arabs stopped sending us oil. An "energy crisis" ensued, which started us thinking about how limited our natural resources were and how dependent we were on imported oil.

We were reminded again of our dependence on other folks' oil a few years later, this time thanks to a cataclysmic turn of events in another Middle Eastern country.

# "Dear Jack"



Commentary by Mike Sims



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

For many years Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Iran were numbered among America's greatest friends abroad. When the Shah visited you in the spring of '62, your pal Dave Powers greeted him by proclaiming grandly, "You're *my* kind of Shah."

Well, he may have been Dave's kind of Shah but he didn't exactly appeal to most of the people in his own land. These folks, upset by violations of human rights and the evildoings of the Shah's secret police, raised enough hell to drive the Shah off the Peacock Throne and out of Iran in February 1979.

Waiting in the wings was a Moslem holy man, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. One of the first things he did upon seizing power was to halt Iranian oil exports to the US. Once again, the oil crunch was on.

Not long thereafter, the ailing Shah was admitted to the US to receive cancer treatments. Iranian requests for his extradition to Tehran were refused. Iranian anger festered. And then, America again felt humiliation at the hands of a foreign land.

In November 1979, an angry mob captured the American Embassy in Tehran and took 52 persons hostage. They remained Iranian prisoners for 444 days (we all kept track) while President Carter and others negotiated for their release. The death of the Shah in mid-1980 did little to expedite the matter.

The hostages were finally set free on January 20, 1981: 20 years after you proclaimed the passing of the torch to a new generation, several hours after the torch was again passed -- to President Ronald Reagan.

You remember Reagan as a movie star and host of TV's *General Electric Theatre*. He served two terms as governor of California and was elected president in 1980. He inherited a nation whose strength was under some suspicion from both within and without.

Despite your test-ban treaty of 1963, the arms race with the Soviets had intensified. This escalation began in 1964, when Nikita Khrushchev, who had fallen into slight disfavor with the Central Committee after you stood him down in Cuba, was removed from his seat of power. He was replaced by Leonid Brezhnev, who began a massive Soviet arms buildup which has resulted in parity (and in some areas, superiority) with us.

Brezhnev and President Nixon began

arms reduction talks shortly after Nixon took office. At the same time the Soviets were increasing their sphere of influence all over the world, from Latin America to the Middle East.

Brezhnev died last week and his successor, a former KGB chief named Yuri Andropov, quickly made it clear that he will take a hard-line stance in East-West relations.

President Reagan implemented a similar "talk tough, get tough" policy with the USSR shortly after taking office. And though some called it appeasement, I think you'd agree that the atmosphere of communication and negotiation which prevailed during the '70s was greatly preferable to the mistrust and nearly closed lines of communication which stand between us and the Soviet Union today.

Your dealings with the USSR helped "thaw" the Cold War. The Washington-Moscow "hot line" has proved to be a boon in American-Soviet relations. Yet times have changed since the early '60s. The US no longer enjoys the strategic superiority it did in your day. And our leaders deal with different leadership in the Kremlin than your administration did.

When you first took office, you observed that there were far more limitations on America's ability to produce favorable results in its role as defender of the free world. Those limitations have increased greatly in the last 21 years.

### A breach of confidence

Your opponent in the 1960 election had a problem: Too much confidence in his ability (or power) to influence America's course. This overconfidence may have contributed to the downfall of Pres. Richard Nixon, elected in 1968.

Nixon's downfall began during the 1972 election campaign when four men were caught burglarizing the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington. Watergate became a household word for the next two years, as investigations by the Washington Post revealed that involvement in the break-in extended all the way to the White House.

Lengthy Senate hearings during the summer of '73 revealed that Nixon had not only known about the break-in but had knowledge of and approved a cover-up of the affair. Talk of im-

peachment ran rampant, and Nixon's support gradually eroded in Congress.

In August 1974, he became the first president to resign.

He was succeeded by Vice-Pres. Gerald Ford, who ascended from Congress to the second highest office following the resignation of veep Spiro Agnew the previous fall. Agnew had been found guilty of income tax evasion and official misconduct while governor of Maryland.

The fall of Nixon in disgrace overshadowed his remarkable foreign policy accomplishments. In renewing ties with Red China, Nixon achieved perhaps one of the greatest diplomatic feats in our history.

Since Nixon, presidents and all public officials have been under intensive scrutiny, their honesty and integrity suspect merely because of their chosen path in life.

In your day, the press was often obliging in overlooking misconduct on the part of government officials. In the post-Watergate era, political boo-boos in the boardroom and bedroom are heard of with increasing frequency. I didn't say they happen more often, just that now Joe and Jane Citizen get let in on the secret more often.

Even you and your administration, Jack, have been subject to study and criticism in the last six or seven years. Many people believe that Nixon and others of his ilk were no different than you, your predecessors, your successor. They simply got caught.

### A thousand-day legacy

Your critics today charge that some of the legacies you left behind contributed to Vietnam, to Watergate. To our difficulties in the Middle East and in revolutionary Latin America. To our economic crisis.

Today, the lustre of the Kennedy years has faded a bit. Perhaps a thousand days isn't enough time to prepare a lasting legacy, one that endures beyond two decades.

Yet many would agree I think, that judging from your performance during your nearly three years in office, your leadership during the rest of the 1960's could have produced results that would have caused the New Frontier to blossom into a more secure and prosperous America.

Your friend,  
Mike



# SRC sponsoring recycling drive

by Jeff Keating  
TORCH Editor

LCC's Student Resource Center (SRC)-sponsored Recycling Program is well underway and looking for increased participation from all areas of campus, according to SRC staffer Ed Langston.

The program, which has been in existence since 1973, encourages faculty, students and staff to become more conscientious about preservation of natural resources by recycling waste paper from different campus work areas.

Langston and SRC and LCC staff members are actively campaigning to increase awareness about the program, which has "never had the continuity to get it really moving," says Langston. He adds that although former SRC directors were enthused about recycling and made significant contributions, the program never really "took off."

Present SRC recycling efforts, says Langston, have taken form in increased advertising campaigns, general students awareness and, most notably, recycling bins set up at major points on campus to handle newsprint.

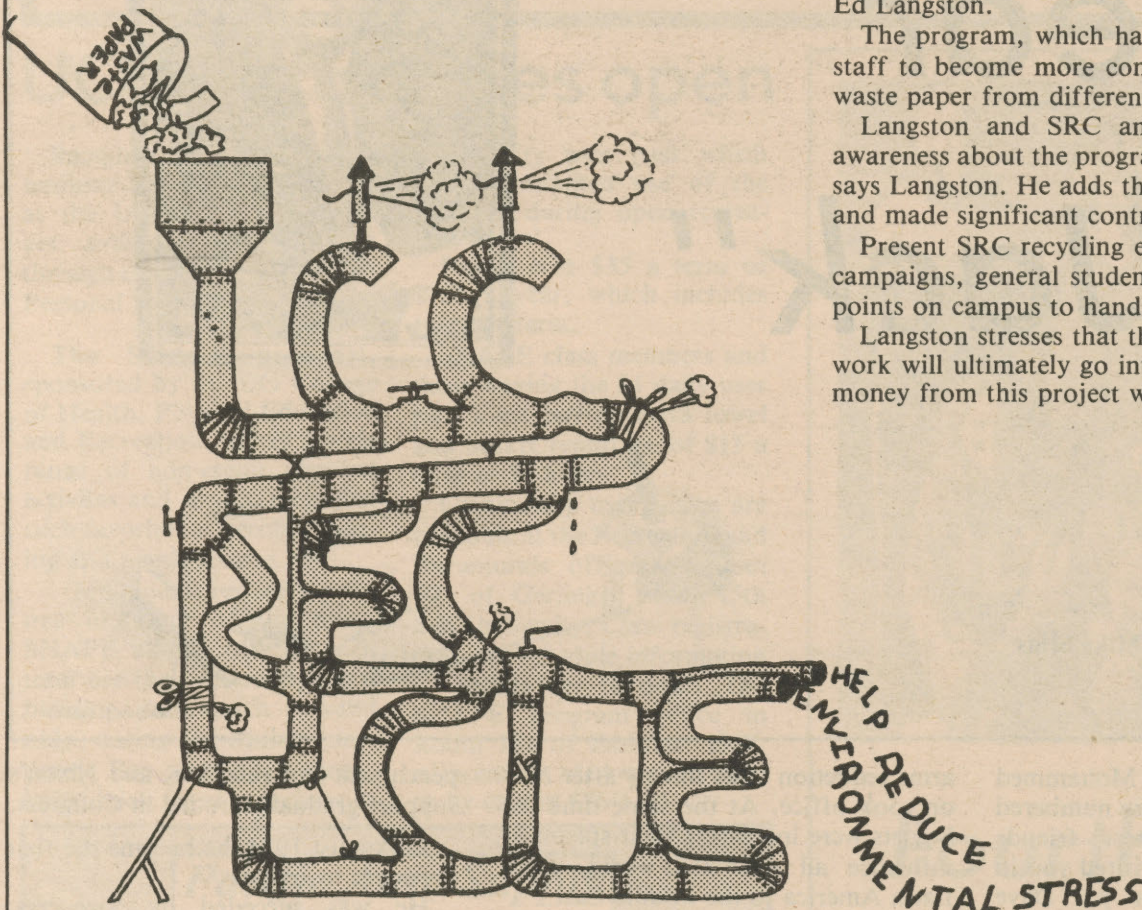
Langston stresses that the recycling program is designed for the students' benefit. "This work will ultimately go into something that will be beneficial to students," he says. "The money from this project will be put back into student funds."

A Recycling Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from different departments and buildings on campus has been formed to coordinate the recycling activities and contribute a wide range of promotional ideas. The SRC is also tentatively planning some guest speakers during the winter months and recycling contests involving students and staff in the near future.

"We've gotten a lot of support," says Langston, "and a lot of people have expressed interest in our efforts, but the bulk of our help still comes from faculty and staff. We need more students."

Langston expresses his thanks to those who have been helping with the recycling program, and urges any and all interested to phone or stop by the SRC in the second floor lobby of the Center building.

"I think almost everyone needs to be more ecologically sound," Langston concludes. "We need to save our resources. We might as well start here."



Graphic by Jason Anderson

## Powwow at Lane Nov. 20

by Andrew Hanhardt  
TORCH Staff Writer

Two native American groups invite community members to a Pow Wow and Thanksgiving celebration this Saturday Nov. 20 in the LCC main gymnasium.

The United Indian Student Council of LCC and the Native American Student Union of the University of Oregon hope that between 100 and 150 people will observe and then participate in native dances at the admission-free event.

LCC student Michael Mathews, one of the coordinators of the dance, says the evening is a celebration for native Americans. They will be attired in traditional dress and perform a number of dances, including a war dance, a circle dance and an Owl Dance in which men and women dance in pairs.

He says the two native American student groups invite non-native Americans to attend and take part in this "mini Pow Wow." He explains that a traditional Pow Wow might last for three days, during which rituals of dancing, singing and drumming are honored and perpetuated.

Acknowledging that LCC is a remote location, Mathews

says having the dance at the college insures that people in attendance will be participating with "genuine interest," rather than "because it's free."

The festivities begin at 7 p.m. and will continue through midnight. Mathews asks that participants wear some form of soft-soled shoe in order to protect the gym floor.

## Center offers clinic

by Kerry Harris  
for the TORCH

Although the Women's Clinic, part of Student Health Services, treats over 1000 women each year, staff members want the other 75 percent of women on campus to know the service is available.

The Women's Clinic offers a complete health care exam for \$10. Included is a breast and thyroid exam, a pelvic exam, pap smear, sexuality counseling, demonstration

and counseling on birth control methods, VD tests and other necessary tests. Pregnancy tests, prescriptions for birth control pills and other birth control methods are extra.

All enrolled LCC women are eligible for the service, but must make an appointment for the exam, which takes approximately one hour. Shermaine Swearingen performs the examination. Swearingen is a registered nurse and has had additional training in women's health care to become a nurse practitioner.

## CDC inhabitants adjusting well to Dunn School environment

by Karla Sharr  
for the TORCH

Since being transported to Dunn school Oct. 26, the LCC Child Development Center (CDC) and its inhabitants are doing fine -- with the exception of a few transportation problems.

According to Linda Riepe,

CWE coordinator, parents with children in the CDC are more comfortable with their children at Dunn school, where they are free from possible health hazards caused by "dangerous" fumes in LCC's Health and P.E. Building. Under normal conditions, the CDC is located on the first floor of the Health Building.

The children were moved when the administration agreed to fund the CDC at Dunn while the Health Building undergoes study and investigation by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) and local and state health agencies. Definitive results from the NIOSH tests are not expected until early 1983.

Although transportation to Dunn is inconvenient for a number of parents, carpools are being organized to accommodate the situation.

Riepe says there have been no changes in the health of persons suffering numbness, burning eyes and nausea (ailments allegedly caused by the fumes). However, faculty offices remain staffed -- on a rotating basis -- in the Home Economics Department and the dental labs.

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## If it snows this year like it snowed in '69, listen to the radio before heading out to LCC

Photo courtesy LCC Archives

by Nancy Penman

Like snow, the decision to close the campus during extreme weather conditions comes from on high. The college president decides.

The president's assistant, Larry Warford, remembers last year's ice storm and LCC's two-day closure. "This doesn't happen often," he says, but "the primary concern during extreme weather conditions is for the safety of the students and staff. . . The decision to close is made by the president."

Warford says if "extreme" conditions come about during the winter months of 1982-83, closure would happen this way:

- If after checking all areas of the campus, the "graveyard" shift security officer assesses weather conditions hazardous enough to warrant consideration of school closure, he contacts the appropriate local agencies to determine the next several hours' weather forecast. He also checks road conditions with local and Oregon State Police.

- The officer contacts the grounds manager at about 3 a.m. because the sanding crew may need to be roused and readied.

- He phones LCC Pres. Eldon Shafer no later than 5:30 a.m. If he is unable to contact the president he contacts the Dean of Instructional Operations, Gerald Rasmussen.

With the above information the president decides whether to close school, keep it open, or delay opening the campus for several hours.

- If the president decides to close the campus, the security officer makes some more important phone calls: The media are notified; certain campus service employees expected to "show" even in snow, such as switchboard personnel and security officers, are contacted. "This does not include teachers under union contract, who do not need to report during closure," says Warford.

If the college is to remain open, Security Officer Ron Hendrickson says the roads and walkways will be attended to. "We have a new Cushman sand-throwing truck and lots of sand. We are ready," he assures. He asks students and staff, for safety's sake, to stick to the sanded paths.

Hendricks also suggests commuters not park too close to adjacent cars in the parking lots during ice and snow and to pull out slowly to avoid spinning. Motorists may save the fenders or the rear ends of cars parked in adjacent spaces by moving slowly.

Groundskeeper Jo Stejskal suggests the word for snow is "slow." Stejskal cautions students to remember that even walking at normal speed across icy patches is difficult.

A winter checklist for students and staff would include:

- Rising earlier than usual during bad winter weather.
- Turning on the radio -- KUGN and KPNW usually carry full reports of school closures or delays.
- Checking the car and considering taking the bus.



View from the south: A blanket of white

Photo courtesy LCC Archives



January 1969's record-breaking snowfall closed LCC for nearly two weeks

Photo courtesy LCC Archives





The top of the Center Building will soon be the new home for LCC's latest tribute to modern technology.

Last month, LCC's Board of Education approved the purchase of a new 4.6 meter satellite receiving unit. The cost for the one ton unit is approximately \$13,000. This total package includes shipping, mounting and the dish itself.

Jim Brock, Media Services Department coordinator, says the problem with the existing satellite dish at LCC is that it "only picks up National Public Radio (NPR). It can't be moved around to pick up other satellite broadcasts or video programming."

The new investment offers some advantages to LCC. "The receiver will enable LCC to receive signals from various communication satellites," Brock says, which will enable LCC's telecourse system to broaden its selection of TV courses.

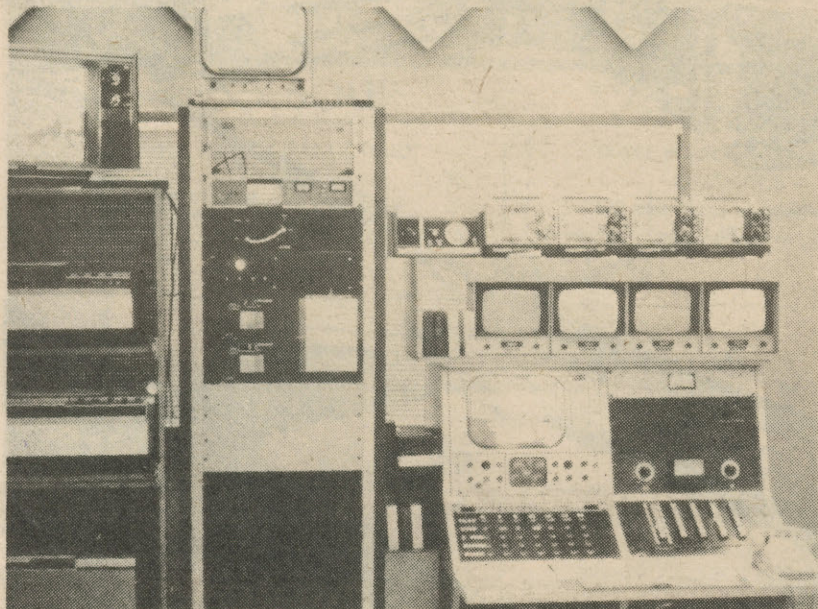
"Currently, LCC receives a lot of its telecourses from PBS," he explains. The selection process for the telecourses -- choosing which programs will be aired -- is determined by a nationwide vote of educators, who view selected "shorts" of each program.

Another advantage resulting from the new unit is its ability to offer teleconferences to the public.

Teleconferences make it possible to broadcast from an area to one of the communication satellites that can then transmit the signal to other parts of the country. A number of large companies currently use this method of communication, which saves gas and cuts down on travel expenses, highway congestion and pollution. LCC would be the only institution in the area, public or private, with teleconference capability.

Brock says, "This would be a method of generating some income for LCC, although," he added "it won't pay for the unit right away. But it will be able to assist local business and industry." An average teleconference lasts around two hours and LCC could charge \$100 to \$200 an hour, depending on the attendance and the facility being used.

LCC's first proposed teleconference will be held April 7, 1983 with the Department of Agriculture. Material broadcast from Washington, D.C. will be shown.



LCC's "sending" room (pictured at left) monitors LCC video programs and handles incoming transmissions. The sending room is located in the basement of the media services building.



# Mondo Video, LCC - style

"Going to school" these days will require a lot less "going" as television becomes a "school" for many students.

More than 1000 LCC students watch one or more of the 18 telecourses available through the Media Services Department, according to Cynde Leathers, LCC telecourse coordinator.

Students explore holistic health concepts, upgrade office skills, examine foreign and historical societies, question career goals, investigate child development, scrutinize the solar system and experience night piloting while reclining at home in their favorite chairs.

LCC cablecast its first credit classes in the spring of 1979 to an enrolled audience of 24. That number steadily increased as class selections became more comprehensive and the convenience of the program gained popularity, says Leathers.

A survey of this term's telecourse participants shows a wide variety of reasons for attendance growth. The audience ranges from students who are physically unable to attend on-campus classes to full-time students who have tight schedules. Full-time workers and homemakers also participate.

Most classes require two or three 30-minute viewings each week during the term. The shows are repeated several times. For example, each of the 20 lessons for Making It Count: An Introduction to Computers are shown five times on various days and times including some weekend slots. Students without televisions can view telelessons in the library during regular library hours. (It is advised that students schedule this type of viewing for non-peak library hours -- either early or late in the day.)

Data processing instructor Jerry Nehring says he's convinced that telecourses offer an effective learning experience for the 300 students in Making It Count. He uses the same tapes in four of his on-campus computer classes.

All courses, developed by educators and media

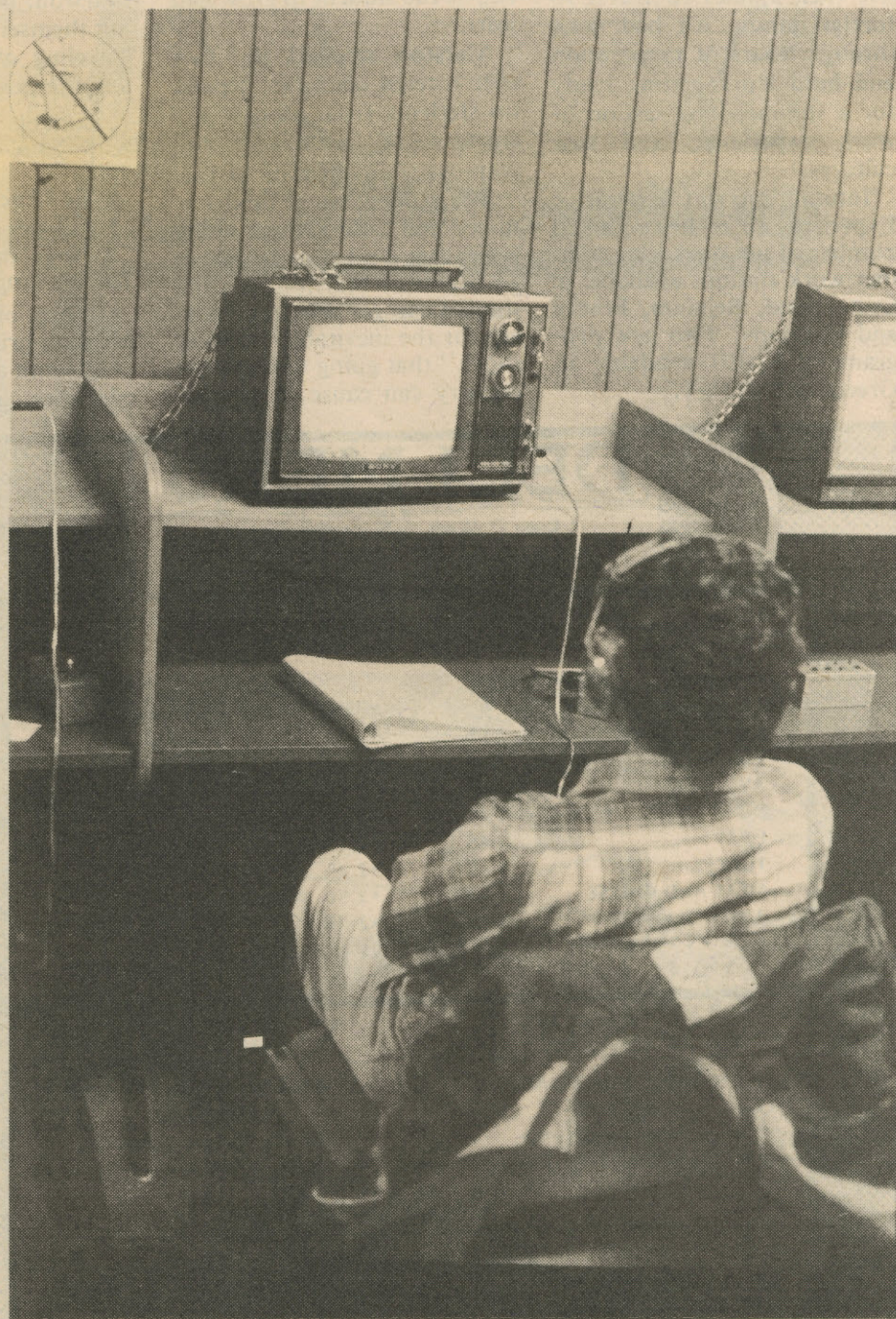
specialists, are owned or leased by LCC. Courses are broadcast on OPB channels and cable channel 20.

Most telecourses offer college transfer credits. Students receiving financial aid, however, can not earn credits for more than one-half of their total credit hours per term.

Class lists are available in the

Media Services Department, located in the basement of the Center Building. Tuition cost is \$5 higher than the regular class fee.

Leathers says she expects the number of students in the telecourse program to continue to increase. She adds that many non-student viewers probably take advantage of the telecourses.



Stories by Cathy Benjamin and Dianna Larsen  
Photos by Gary Breedlove



# Local aid groups will help give thanks

by Marti Wyman  
TORCH Staff Writer

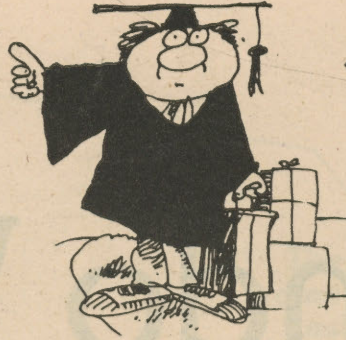
With the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday comes the fact there are many needy people, including some from LCC that either have no where to go for Thanksgiving dinner or cannot afford it.

Many surrounding area churches and organizations have planned dinners and activities.

On Thanksgiving day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Salvation Army will sponsor a dinner at the Senior Services Center, located at C and Water streets in Springfield. More than four hundred people were served last year. About the same number are expected this year.

The Eugene Mission will have a free meal on Nov. 25 at 12:30 p.m. directed mainly toward the homeless. The Mission is located at 1542 W. 1st, Eugene. Also on Thanksgiving Day, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 255 Maxwell Rd., Eugene, will have a dinner from noon to 2 p.m. For more information call 688-2027.

On Wednesday Nov. 24, the First Baptist Church of Eugene, 868 High St., will be having a Thanksgiving dinner for \$4 a plate. Tickets must be purchased in advance. On Saturday, Nov. 20, 700 Club Counseling Center will be having a full course dinner at the Eugene Hilton. This fund-raising event costs \$7.50 and will also feature a fashion show and guest speakers.



by Emanuel Okpere  
for the TORCH

Do you know the reason why Lane County has a very high unemployment rate and what one LCC employment service is doing about it?

According to Linda Kluger, the coordinator of LCC's Job Placement Office (JPO), area unemployment is caused by heavy reliance on jobs like lumberjacks, logging, millwork and carpentry. And there are over 17,000 people unemployed, unlike Portland, where she says a greater diversity of jobs has resulted in a lower unemployment rate.

# Job placement service finding work for LCC students

However, the JPO is trying its best to help job-hungry LCC students. Kluger says the office filled about 60 to 70 percent of the job opportunities it received for the month of October.

Kluger says, "Our students compete with other jobless people who have all day to go around looking for jobs, while the students go to school and look for jobs."

"But employers go for the most experienced candidates for the available positions. That is why we help the students have a well written resume from the Job Skills Lab when they go for inter-

views," she quickly adds.

She says the office is in competition with the student unemployment office of the University of Oregon and with newspapers.

"Whenever they (the employers) call us to tell us about the job opportunities they also call the 15th and Agate (U of O) office and put advertisements in the papers, too," she says.

The coordinator noted happily that they (JPO) have feedbacks that the students who were employed "are doing fine. I'm real proud because all the employers are pleased with the students."

# International work available to LCC students

by Lucy Hopkins  
for the TORCH

Last year six LCC students left their homes to travel to foreign lands. All had gone through hours of preparation and hard work getting ready for a summer-long session of work experience and new cultures.

International Cooperative Experience (ICE) has a limited number of ten-week long summer work stations available in Switzerland, Belgium, France and Germany. Two new programs are also available in Greece and Turkey.

Peggy Marston, ICE coordinator for LCC, says working in a foreign country is an "educational experience" that allows the student to grow and learn.

Marston stressed the fact that foreign countries depend on students from all over the world to fill in the void that employees on vacation leave.

The student must be determined and willing to put in the hours that it takes to qualify to go overseas. Marston says the student can get help in preparing for the inevitable "culture shock" that going to a foreign country can cause. Also pro-

vided are counseling and budget planning assistance for the trip overseas. Qualifying for the program is tough, says Marston, but if students commit themselves and work hard, traveling overseas becomes a definite possibility.

Students interested in international work are required to:

- Be 18 years of age or older.
- Fill out applications.
- Have one year applicable foreign language.
- Have one year work experience prior to departure.
- Submit a current resume of education and work history.

• Submit a two page letter of intent indicating areas of interest in Europe and work study objectives.

• Pay their own air fare.

Marston says that the money involved is a major factor in the turnout of students interested in the program. There is a basic processing fee of \$300 that covers the cost of locating a job for each student's particular needs. A total of \$500 is recommended for extra cash and living costs until an initial paycheck is

According to Marston, all jobs are paid and housing is either free, as a result of living

with a family, or minimal if other types of living arrangements are made. "Finding the student housing is our (ICE) responsibility," says Marston.

Of the 100 job positions available only 31 were filled last year. According to Marston, 50 students have inquired about the program this year, but she expects that number will drop when the time and money commitment become a problem.

The deadline to apply for ICE is Dec. 10. Students interested are encouraged to talk to Marston. Her office is located in the ASLCC offices, fourth floor Center building.

# LCC graphic artists gaining employment

by Julie Bodyfelt  
for the TORCH

"I was extremely fortunate to get this job," says Yvonne McCauley, an LCC Graphic Arts major now employed part-time with Kelley Design of Eugene.

McCauley is one of 25 students who gained admission last spring to the one-year certificate program. During spring term each applicant for the following fall term submits a portfolio of current art work. This portfolio is assessed by Art and Applied Design faculty for drawing skills, lettering, and basic design work. The program was begun in 1979 and graduates about 17 students each year.

Bets Cole, program instructor, says technique, process of design, and "doing things right" are what she stresses most in her classes.

The classes are a preparation for work in advertising

and commercial art fields. They introduce students to the use of tools, advertising concepts, and design and layout techniques which can be combined to communicate a specific idea. Students can choose to transfer to the bachelor of fine arts or bachelor of science degree programs in basic design at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. Some students seek employment as graphic design or commercial art apprentices after completion of the one-year program. These fields are highly competitive, says Cole. There are very few job openings even at the lowest entry skill levels, especially in the Eugene area. Yet "everyone who wants a job" can be placed, she says.

McCauley works in a graphic arts studio, while others seek work in advertising agencies, TV stations, school publication departments, publishing houses, or as typesetters or printers.

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AVOCADO	1.25	*2.00	ONIONS
ROAST BEEF	1.45	*2.25	TOMATOES
HAM	1.45	*2.25	SPROUTS
TURKEY	1.45	*2.25	LETTUCE
MEAT AND CHEESE	1.60	*2.50	MAYONNAISE
2 MEATS (Any Combination)	1.80	*2.75	

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\* DRESSINGS \*

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### BEVERAGES

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### GOODIES

Potato Chips . . .25

Kringle Pastry . . .85

½ Kringle . . .45 Cookies . . .55



# 'Unplugging the Christmas tree'

by Will Doolittle  
for the TORCH

The Christmas holiday season is supposed to be a time of joy and celebration.

But for many people "depression and panic" are the dominant emotions, according to Linda Pompel, leader of an LCC workshop entitled "Unplug the Christmas Machine." The three hour workshop is offered through the Home Economics Department.

Participants examine their feelings about Christmas, how they celebrate it, and come up with specific goals to make the holiday meet their needs.

Pompel explains that the "commercialization" of Christmas often promotes unrealistic expectations. These may turn into feelings of disappointment and guilt when peoples' hopes are unfulfilled.

"There was a time not too long ago," says Pompel,

"when people were satisfied with walnuts and an orange." Today, she asserts, Christmas has become a \$10 billion a year industry.

Pompel believes people should realize that "money and happiness don't have to be equated," and suggests making holiday celebrations more compatible with ones' situation.

Sylvia Hanley, who attended the workshop last year, says she went in curious, wondering what she could learn. She came out feeling she had "been given permission *not* to have a superb celebration" and that she could "leave things out and still have a good time."

She and her husband, Tim, shunning the "mad race" of having to "surpass the past (Christmases)," got together and prioritized their goals. They realize they didn't have to entertain as much as they had in the past.

Pompel notes that this year more than last, finances were a concern to workshop participants. And she has some suggestions for people who are feeling the pinch of tight pocketbooks:

- Instead of each person giving a gift to everyone else in the family, draw names so individuals need only give one or two presents.

## Thinking of alternative

gifts, such as time,

to give

- Make gifts instead of buying them.

- Think of "alternative gifts," such as time, to give.

Children, says Pompel, are particularly susceptible to Christmas commercialization. Television and advertizing

lead children to expect a lot of presents, she says. To counteract this, she recommends starting early and including children in the holiday planning. And it is important to check their TV viewing and try to make sure that their expectations are realistic.

## Housewives carry stress

According to both Pompel and Hanley many workshop participants felt that in a traditional family situation, it is usually the woman of the house who does most of the work involved in preparing the Christmas celebration. Thus, it stands to reason that she would carry more of the stress of making it a success.

Men should realize that "there is more to it than just paying the bills afterwards." By sharing more of the burdens, men can also share more of the joys, she says.

For a single person

Christmas does not have to be a lonely time. Pompel suggests that he/she invite someone to share dinner, or find a group or institution such as a nursing home that needs help.

## Life After Christmas

and its problems

The aftermath of the holiday season also brings its share of problems, according to Pompel.

Often there is a "letdown time" in January, after the festivities are over and the bills start arriving. Statistically, she says, there is an increase in visits to psychiatrists in this period.

Pompel suggests thinking ahead, writing down in advance a plan to do something to lift spirits after the holidays, and following through with it.

# The Missionary: An unholy waste of celluloid, time and money

Review by Mike Sims  
TORCH Associate Editor

When I saw the first promos for *The Missionary*, starring Michael Palin and Maggie Smith, I thought "Hot damn!" I envisioned another delightful specimen of uproarious English high comedy.

I haven't been as disappointed about a film in years.

The previews for *The Missionary* tend to paint Palin, who portrays an Edwardian-era Anglican priest, as some kind of sexual Superman-of-the-cloth who must satisfy a fiance, a lover and 28 "women of the street." I'll freely admit, such enticements appealed to my baser instincts.

But contrary to the promos, the film spent more time depicting the antics of a senile butler who leads Palin through a castle from cellar to dome in search of Smith's (the lover's) boudoir, than it did showing Palin leading his 28 charges down the primrose path of "righteousness."

In fact, save for a brief bedroom scene with Palin

"counseling" three wayward young boarders, the whole subject of his extracurricular relationship with his flock was ignored, by and large. Which is probably just as well, since the producers tended to overwork cliches anyway. Sex as the inducement to laughter gets old even faster than most objects of humor.

Palin's illicit relationship with Smith, the wife of a self-important career soldier, rates a bit more attention. Her financial help to Palin's home for wayward women comes with a few seedy strings attached.

The Reverend and the Lady enjoy one on-screen tumble in the sack, interrupted by -- you guessed it -- the butler, now trying to find his way to his own bed. This was the scene where the "lost butler" gag was also mercifully put to bed.

A highlight of *The Missionary* for many in the audience appeared to be a brief parody of *Chariots Of Fire*. As a warped version of the famous Vangelis melody plays in the background, Palin surveys a Scottish lake and a group of white-clad athletes

running along the distant shore. The moment was genuinely funny, but weak and pathetic when you consider that it inspired the biggest laugh of the whole film.

The film does have a few redeeming qualities. Phoebe Nichols, as Palin's fiance, has a pouty winsomeness which brings to mind *General Hospital's* Holly Sutton. We learn that while Palin ministered to natives in Africa for ten years, she filed and cross-filed her correspondence from him. This she continues throughout the film, and it's one running gag that isn't run into the ground.

Yet Nichols' performance and some magnificent cinematography aren't enough to save *The Missionary* from being an unholy waste of \$4. According to promoters, a person in Palin's situation "must not only pray for guidance but strength." I think that an answered prayer for guidance might well keep most people from squandering their money.

And if that prayer goes unanswered, God give them strength.

## Dial M for Murder

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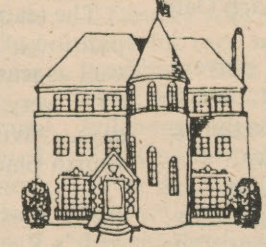
WIN A LUNCH in the Renaissance Room Sign and drop  
this ad in the box at the Student Resource Center (2nd Floor  
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# SPORTS

## UO Rec facilities open

Racquetball courts, gymnasiums and swimming pools at the University of Oregon are available for public use through the Sport, Health and Personal Excellence program.

The SHAPE program, sponsored by the UO College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, offers a wide range of non-credit physical activities and sports, including such favorites as aerobic dancing and tennis lessons.

Individuals registering for one or more of the many SHAPE classes offered each term use their fee receipt as a building pass which is valid only during scheduled class times. For additional access, individuals must purchase a

community user pass which allows unlimited use of the facilities during open recreation hours.

Passes cost \$35 a term or \$125 a year, which includes summer term.

SHAPE class members and those buying the \$1 daily user pass must pay an extra towel and basket rental fee of \$15 a term or \$1 a day.

Community user passes are available at the Recreation and Intramurals office in Room 103 of Gerlinger Hall, 15th and University. Class registration and schedule information is available through the SHAPE program office in Room 181 of Esslinger Hall, adjacent to McArthur Court, or by calling 686-4105.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

## Fourth title for CXers

The LCC Women's Cross Country Team repeated for the fourth consecutive year as Region 1 NJCAA champions. However, unlike the teams of the past, the Titans will not be heading for the NJCAA National Championships with a chance to reclaim the title they lost in 1981 but won in 1979 and 1980.

The OCCAA schools are not participating in the National Championships as a result of the decision by Oregon community college presidents not to compete.

The lack of opportunity to participate in nationals has not dampened the spirits of the runners, however. They demonstrated their spirit at the Region 18 championships. They were called "the best team ever at this level and possibly the best in the nation" by several coaches at the region meet.

As a team, the top seven runners were under 19 minutes.

The Titans will replace the national meet on their schedule with the Northwest Championships to be held at Tacoma Community College in Tacoma on Nov. 20.

"We are really excited about this meet because the Washington schools have not participated in the nationals in the past and their teams have often been stronger than the national championship team," Coach Lyndell Wilken says.

The Titans met several Washington schools at the Mt. Hood Invitational earlier this season and were successful in defeating

the top Washington contender, Bellevue Community College.

Coach Wilken is looking forward to the Northwest Championships with very high hopes.

"The women are performing very well. We have a very young team with only one second year runner," she says.

"Pam Vasey (Fr., Hillsboro) has been Lane's number one runner all season. She is the Oregon OCCAA champion and the number two finisher in the region. She ran a personal best at the region meet with a time of 17:43. She is an extremely competitive and tough minded runner. She does not like to lose. She is a hard worker who is determined and highly motivated," Wilken comments.

"Laurie Stovall (So., Springfield) is the team's only second year competitor. She is coming back from tendonitis of the knee and is improving rapidly. She finished third at the region meet. Laurie's assets are that she has a very keen sense of pace and has the ability to distribute her energy throughout the entire race," says Wilken.

Also making the trip will be Shannon O'Malley (Fr., North Eugene), Tami Young (Fr., Junction City), Kerry Leahy (So., St. Mary's, Portland), Julie Zeller (Fr., Cottage Grove), Jeanie Higenbotham (Fr., Corvallis), Annette Steinhardt (Fr., Thurston), Dawn Ray (Fr., North Eugene), and Amy Rice (Fr., Cottage Grove).

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Peace Week: Nov. 15-19

BIBLE STUDIES: Mon. 2pm Math 247  
Tues. 9am Math 240

Tom Rooney  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Dick Beswick Mon. 12 (noon) Math 247  
Restoration Campus Ministry

Dan Johnson  
Faith Center Tues. 12 (noon) Health 104

Thought for the week  
If we are concerned  
about Peace  
we must work for Justice.

## Cagers have high hopes

by Jennifer Dawn Anderson  
TORCH Staff Writer

The men's basketball team has held 18 practice sessions thus far and are gearing up for a powerful season, according to Titan coach Dale Bates.

This season's squad has many new players, most being freshmen, says Bates, but "all of the young men are adjusting very well to the aggressive and more physical style of play.

"The team is showing a lot of ability," he adds. "We definitely have the shooting ability, quickness, foot speed and good transitions from play to play.

"However," he admitted, "the team's defense could stand a little work."

This season's co-captains are sophomores

Michael Cooper (forward) and Darren Rice (guard). The rebounding corps is expected to be led by forward Greg Merlau. All three are showing excellent leadership skills for the team, according to Bates.

The team is presently placing emphasis on expansion of the basic basketball fundamentals as well as learning how to play in tense situations. "I'm very optimistic about the season," Bates says. "We're looking forward to a third or fourth place spot in the playoffs."

He noted that the "teams to beat" in this year's Region 18 roundball championship race are Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho and Ricks College. Southern Idaho was last year's Region 18 champion. Chemeketa and Mt. Hood tied for the 1981-82 OCCAA championship.



# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

2 piece sectional, \$35.00; Betty ex2483 747-2731.

Mobile Phone--(\$650.00 invested) sell or trade \$250.00. Call Bob at 689-5748 or 988-8403.

King size water bed mattress, heater and liner no frame 344-5688.

Maytag washer and dryer almost new \$300. 344-5688.

2x81 Sinclair computer with 16k module, \$135. 688-3403.

Royal manual typewriter, excellent condition. 942-7107, or see me Bob Rochambeau Rm. 118 Mechanics Dept. 7:50 A.M. \$35.

Hexcel Competition Skis 200 cm. with look Nevada bindings \$90. Lange XL-1000 ski boots size 12 \$100. Call David at 342-2160 or 686-2603.

1976 Honda CB 200, electric start, excellent condition, make offer. Phone 747-9587.

Telephone yellow with blackboard \$60. Girls 20" bike good condition \$25. Call Mide O' Dell in Printing Ext. 2373 10:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

Adorable AKC Cocker Spaniel male puppies. Black, buff, chocolate. Excellent Christmas gifts. 746-4495.

6 month old blue ribbon-Avanti hunt seat saddle with fittings, 16" seat 344-3282.

Horses trained, riding lessons, English and Western, Bar R Quarter horses. 344-3282.

Trumpet for sale. Gerzen Cappi silver, beautiful horn. Call 345-6392. \$250.

Help! Need bucks bad! 10 speed bike \$125. '76 KZ 900 \$1100 or make offer. 689-9619.

5 string Banjo, with padded case, boods, hand woven strap. \$75. Brian, 343-6659.

'74 Honda CB 360. Very good bike. \$375 or best offer. Call Jim at 895-2097 Creswell.

Fender Rhodes student model electric Piano: Headphones, built in metronome and speakers. 73 keys. Looks beautiful. 683-5934 \$400.

3 Tennis rackets, 1 Badminton racket (new) 2 graphite \$35 each, 1 fiberglass \$25, 1 graphite \$25. for more information call 747-4327.

Hewlett-Packard calculator, model HP-11C. Bought for \$136.00, has been used very little, comes with owners handbook. Will sell for \$100.00. For more information call 747-4327.

Horse Tack and saddles 344-5688.

## AUTOS

1950 Ford flatbed truck, 16' steel bed. \$500 or best offer. Please call 342-6077 or 461-2059.

1977 Honda 400-four supersport new chain, tire, battery \$750. Call Moe 343-7007

'78 Dodge club cab P.V. AT/PS/PB 3/4 ton snow tires LWB E-Z lift hitch, \$2850. 344-3282.

1970 Plymouth Fury 111. Two-door, automatic transmission P.S., P.B., 318 engine, looks good, runs great. \$325.00 after 5 P.M. 485-7123.

1968 Ford 2 door, runs great \$300.00 689-5748 Bob also 350 Chev engine.

Restored 1963 Chrysler-needs only minor body and paint. Call Bel 998-8403.

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Rock/Show Band forming auditioning Bass players, Drummers, Keyboardists, willing to sing/travel 688-4059 or 942-7306.

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## SERVICES

Day Care Provider -- \$.75 for 1 child, \$1.00 for 2 children per hour. 18th & City View. Fenced yard lots of love, day or night. 683-6017.

Garage Sale -- Indoors -- Ongoing daily 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Call for information 726-7162.

Skiers -- Ski Mt. Bachelor over Christmas vacation -- stay at a motel with some other students for \$25 a week. Contact Sandy 344-3720 soon.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost -- Monday somewhere on campus, liver chain bracelet. Lori Bell x2205 Financial Aid Office.

## MESSAGES

The TORCH will print all messages received by 5 p.m. Friday. The TORCH reserves the right to edit or reject any messages we consider to be obscene, racist, sexist, or gratuitously violent.

Gary, where are my roses? -- Bonnie.

Cheri Baby -- Where's Derrick? -- DHA.

Andy?!

Erotica: are you and Paul mixing pain and pleasure? B. and C.

Hey, Angie.... How's it going?

Kistern -- Great frozen kitty cats! -- Paula

I'm gonna smoke all I want today and can't no one stop me. So there.

Cathy B -- Hi, sister! Lookin' good! -- Ass. Ed.

Jennifer -- I would be honored to have you as my guest for lunch in the "Renaissance Room." The food is excellent, the menu exciting. (Besides it's in my price range.) I'll be there every day this week at 11:30. Paul.

To all those Southern boys: you guys couldn't handle us, we're hot to trot. Signed Dizzy Blondes.

Nan Cohen's "Massage For Relaxation." Thru February 1st. All massages 1-1 1/2 hour-\$11.00 461-2528.

To one dizzy blonde from another -- Are you going to be ready for the brainy brunettes?

Carter W. being next to you each day is driving our womanly passions mad with desire. Love your "Play" girls.

(Jeffery?)

Weri-wows wit woing weh? Wink.

Ralph Sampson says "Slam Dunk, Feel the Funk" Catch ya at the band! The Birdman.

Dr. Tushbaum is EZ, but you still have to pay for a complexe examination!

(Barney!)

Dr. Hank Janpol -- I read your mind last night. . .Shame on you! -- A Student

K. -- Noises in the night are fun! Don't worry -- Your Roomie

Bravo to Roger Fisher and Mike Sussman for their excellent performance in God's Favorite -- La Presidenta, ASLCC

Bob!

But the re-e-ally funny part was. . .

Applications now being taken for the Saturday Afternoon Asexual Mutation Club. Meetings at 5:47 a.m., east end of Bloomberg Rd.

Like Mom used to say: When you put on the nose, it grows.

Good times were had by all.

He had a wife name Babe an' three young 'uns: Buck, Teejay and Fred. A gut full a whisky an' a '61 Chivvy up on blocks in front a th' trailer.

Man, Woman, Child, all are up against the wall of science in The Future!

Detective Demerol -- Aye mate!

Mikey?

T -- Every day it gets better and better. Splendid, eh? -- Your Secret Admirer.

Dr. Tushbaum--Keep your crusts to yourself! You can't force it! Well maybe ONCE. Nanner.

Cathy B.--Even though the others don't, I appreciate you.--Luv, the Pest.

Honey, your the greatest thing that has happend in my life! I Love you!--Boobie.

S.H. In this weather Vicks is more fitting. But doesn't taste like Banana Cream Pudding.

Johnna--When you find them, we'll use the ultimate "P" move. Nanner.

Odipedic Sex?

SMK -- If we can get through this, we can get through anything!! BJN.

King, I want to rip your clothes off and do nasty things to your body. You game? Nicky.

Angel, These past weeks with you have meant a lot to me. there'll always be a part of me that belongs to you. Thanks for the love and support. Love, Bub.

To E.T. Only when you French. L.A.

Tweedle dee and tweedle dum, you are a pair of aces. S.P.

To K.M.B. I love you more and more every day. J.R.W.

A case! A case! My Kingdom for a case! (Just three will not do.)

Steven -- Hard times will soon be over. Please hang in there. Bonnie.

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

# Musical events slated for UO

A Dixieland jazz concert, a piano recital and a Baroque chamber concert are among the events scheduled at the University of Oregon School of Music this coming week. All events are free unless otherwise indicated.

This weeks's events include:

- Friday, Nov 19. -- The Emerald Dixieland Jazz Ensemble, the Contemporary Chrous and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. The Jazz ensemble will play "Livery Stable Blues," "High Society," "Tin Roof Blues" and other pieces. The chorus, directed by Stephen Stone, will perform numbers by Irving Berlin, Burt Bacharach, Billie Holiday and Arthur Schwartz. Assisting will be pianist Kayse Drugan. The vocal jazz ensemble, directed by James DeBusman, will perform "Wine and Roses" by Panerio, "Autumn in New York" by Duke and Puerling and other numbers. Assisting will be Rose Connett, bass; Lorin Wolfe, piano; and Barry Leaman, drums.

- Saturday, Nov. 20 -- Joanne Kong will present a piano recital sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, a music honorary, at 8 p.m. in Beal Concert Hall. She will play

piano works of Beethoven, including Sonata in E minor, Op. 90, Sonata in F Major, Op. 54, and Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by Anton Diabelli, Op. 120.

- Sunday, Nov. 21 -- Gwenelwyn Leonard will give a doctoral degree voice recital at 8 p.m. in Beall concert Hall. She will perform pieces by J.S. Bach, Claude Debussy, Sergie Rachmaninoff and Bela Bartok.

Also on Sunday, violinist Jean Glausi will present a Baroque chamber concert at 7 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, E.18th and Potter, Eugene. She will be assisted by the Chamber Orchestra with

Steven Martinich conducting. They will play pieces by J.S. Back, Antonio Vivaldi and others.

- Monday, Nov. 22 -- Jazz Lab Bands I and II, directed by Jeff Williams and Jim O'Dell, respectively, will give concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. Jazz Lab II will perform numbers by Don Schamber, Les Hooper and others, while Jazz Lab I will perform numbers by Marius Nordal, Bill Dobbins, Thad Jones and others.

- Tuesday, Nov. 23 -- The University Sinfonetta, directed by Lawrence Maves, will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

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# Omnium - Gatherum

## Tartuffe presented

Willamette Theatre will present Moliere's classic comedy *Tartuffe* on Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Willamette's performing arts building, 1801 Echo Hollow Road, Eugene.

The comedy pits the pious swindler Tartuffe, played by Gary Goldbeck, against Orgon and his uproarious household. Orgon falls for Tartuffe's tricky and places his house and family at the swindler's disposal. Randy Ingram is cast as Orgon.

Tickets are \$2 and \$3 and may be reserved by calling the box office at 689-6090 or the administrative offices at 689-0731. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

## Holiday Project

The Holiday Project is a non-denominational, non-profit corporation which organizes local people to visit those in institutions during the Christmas Holiday. Groups of 10 to 15 people sing carols, give gifts and visit individually with people in nursing homes and hospitals on Christmas Day.

You can participate by making gifts, wrapping gifts, giving a financial donation or visiting one or more places on Christmas Day.

For more information, call 345-2550 after 7 p.m.

## LCC turkey trot

A 2.3 predicted time run around the LCC fields -- commonly known as the "Turkey Trot" -- will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at noon and Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Participants who finish closest to their predicted time will be given a turkey. Awards will be given in four divisions: Male, female, staff and students. A drawing for an additional turkey will be held on Nov. 23. Monday participants will also be included. Division winners will not be eligible for the drawing.

To pre-register and obtain a map of the course, contact the LCC intramurals office, ext. 2599, before noon on Nov. 22. Registration will also be held on the track on both race days.

## Biology lecture

University of Oregon molecular biologist Brian Matthews will take *A Look at the Molecules of Life* in an illustrated lecture Nov. 23 on the UO campus.

The talk, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 16 of the Science I Building, is intended for people who are "curious about the topic yet may have a limited scientific background," Matthews says. The lecture is free to the public.

For additional information, contact David McDaniels, UO physics professor, at 686-4765.

## Sadler to speak

Russel Sadler will be the featured speaker at the third Thursday meeting of the International Association of Business Communicators at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Eugene Hilton.

Sadler, noted Oregon newspaper columnist and broadcast commentator, will speak on the gubernatorial race and political public relations. Cost for the meeting is \$2. The public is invited to attend.

## Quit smoking Nov. 18

Every year the American Cancer Society offers smokers a chance to have fun while they're trying to quit smoking cigarettes. The occasion is the Great American Smokeout, a day smokers across the nation try to go 24 hours without a cigarette. This year, smokers in Lane County are invited to put aside their habit on Thursday, Nov. 18.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 484-2211.

## Thanksgiving potluck

The Community Village will be hosting a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 1015 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Dinner will begin at 3 p.m. Music will be provided by O'Caroline's Consort and Apples in Winter.

A \$1 donation will be requested to cover the cost of music. Please bring your own place settings. Children are welcome. Call 686-3885 for more information.

## Fantasticks opens

Pleasant Hill High School announces the opening of *The Fantasticks*. Directed by David Colton, the PHHS version of the longest-running play in off-Broadway history tells the story of a boy and girl who grow up together and fall in love and deal with meddling parents.

Performances will be staged in the high school GP Room from Nov. 17-20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$7.50 for families. For more information, call the high school at 747-4541.

## Word processors

The Eugene Word Processing Association will meet Dec. 2 at the Valley River Inn in Eugene. Duane Schulz, office automaton applications specialist with Helwett-Packard, will speak on bridging the gap between data processing and word processing. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations must be made before Nov. 29.

For more information and reservations, contact Tina Sapp, 485-1600.

## WISTEC lineup

The Willamette Science and Technology Center is sponsoring a variety of activities during December. They include:

- A computer exposition on Dec. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. The expo will examine home and educational applications and software and will present a chance for those considering a computer purchase to see the types available on the market.
- Reduced admission rates of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and students throughout December. (As usual, children under six are admitted free.)
- A Christmas planetarium show concerning the astronomical events surrounding the birth of Christ. The show will run from Dec. 18-23 and will begin at 3 p.m. Admission for the program is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and college students and 75 cents for children.

For more information, call WISTEC at 683-4675.

## Women's support group

Are you a woman who is a victim of physical and/or emotional abuse? A drop-in support group for women meets every Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Ferry, Eugene.

The group, sponsored by Womenspace, provides women with a confidential, supportive atmosphere in which to share feelings, seek advice and explore options. There is no charge and child care can be arranged with advance notice.

For more information, call Womenspace at 485-6513.

## Sidewalk circus

The EMU Cultural Forum presents a return engagement of *The Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring and Sidewalk Circus* at noon on Monday, Nov. 29.

Weather permitting, the performance will take place in the EMU Brick Courtyard, 13th and University, Eugene. Rain will force the performers to move to the EMU Ballroom on the University of Oregon campus.

The circus, which is in its eleventh season, is free of charge and enjoyable for young and old alike. For more information, phone the EMU at 686-4373.

## WOW hall music

The Community Center for the Performing Arts is presenting several musical groups in the near future:

- *Robin Flower Band* with Darcie Deaville, Cathy Curtis and Kitty King will appear at 9 p.m. on Nov. 19. Admission is \$4.
- *An Oriental Fantasy* will be presented on Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.
- Singer/songwriter Linda Waterfall will appear with Scott Nygaard on Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 at the door.

For more information, call 687-2746.

*Material for Omnium-Gatherum may be submitted either by mail or in person to the TORCH, 205 Center Bldg., 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene 97405. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Friday.*

TORCH

Large Community College

Michael Mathews (right) and Anthony Martinez display their attire for a Nov. 20 powwow being held at LCC. Photo by Andrew Hanhardt.

11-18-82