

Seeking holiday employment? You're encouraged to apply now

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

"A lot of students come in a month before Christmas break and start looking for work, but it's *too late*."

Students who want winter holiday work should start looking *now*, asserts Student Employment Service Coordinator Linda Kluver. In fact, Kluver says, it's not too early for students to begin exploring summer employment options and deadlines.

She says students can begin their search by registering with the Student Employment Service (SES) located on the second floor of the Center Building near the Financial Aid office. When they register, students complete about a dozen lines on "application for employment" cards which SES provides. Each card asks for the

student's name, address, phone number, as well as employment choices and work experiences. SES staff will call registered students as jobs come up. Kluver says students should check at SES each term to update and keep their cards active.

According to Kluver, most employers will fill winter holiday openings by Thanksgiving. She lists these suggestions for winter holiday work:

- Holly Farms -- the season begins after Thanksgiving.
- Tree Farms -- trimmers and cutters work from mid-November up to the first week of December.
- Food Service Industries -- larger hotels and facilities handle group and holiday conventions.
- Retail Sales Outlets -- department, clothing, mail order stores and inventory businesses.

- Tax Consultants.
- Cottage Industries -- self employment, or assembly and sales of hand-crafted items.
- Shopping Services -- buying gifts for seniors.
- Letter Writing Services -- answering letters to Santa for the Register-Guard.

Kluver adds that some employers, such as United Parcel Service, "beef up" their holiday work crew by hiring students through the SES.

Many employers who want summer workers (for summer camps or the national parks) begin interviewing candidates in mid-February and hire workers by early April. She says students often "cut themselves off from a lot of alternatives" by not being aware of deadlines.

SES "works with employers throughout the Eugene/Springfield area," but does not fill work study or staff positions on the LCC campus.

Oregon women return from Nicaragua tour

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

Young women with painted fingernails carrying American M-16 rifles.

The voice of American singer Marvin Gaye over the airport loudspeaker.

McDonald's on the street-corner.

A bombed-out VIP lounge.

These are some of the sights and sounds that greeted a

delegation of women from Oregon when they got off the plane in Managua, Nicaragua last Sept. 9.

The 14-member group flew to Nicaragua as guests of the National Women's Association of Nicaragua (AMNLAE) to spend 10 days touring the country and meeting with government leaders, the opposition press, and the people in general.

Bebe Crouse, former KLCC radio volunteer and now a reporter for KEZI-TV, accompanied the group in order to get a "first-hand view" of a country that is currently at center-stage in world affairs.

The women on the trip were from a variety of backgrounds. Some are in nursing, some in real estate, teaching, and news reporting. And, according to Crouse, their predispositions ranged from support for the Sandista government to support for President Reagan's policies. But Crouse and others on the visit agree that the experience caused even Reagan sup-

porters to question US government policies toward Nicaragua.

The Sandinista government came to power four years ago in a revolution against former dictator Anastasio Somoza. The U.S. government has since charged that the Nicaraguan leaders are under the influence of the Soviet Union, and has imposed a trade embargo against the young government. In addition, Congress has appropriated funds to support a group of *Contratista* rebels who have vowed to overthrow the present leadership.

"Hot and Poor"

Gail Gill, director of Constituent Services in Congressman Jim Weaver's office, says she expected Nicaragua to be "hot and poor," and that it was more of both than she ever imagined.

She has been interested in foreign affairs for some time, and having heard glowing praise from one side and harsh criticism from the other, she



The LCC Women's Volleyball players made approximately \$715 Monday, Oct. 3, in a "Serv-A-Thon" fund raiser to provide tuition assistance, shoes, and new uniforms for this year's team members. Each season, the volleyball team raises about \$2,000 to pay for awards, photography, advertising, and other expenses. The Oct. 3 Serv-A-Thon goal was \$1,000, but Coach Cheryl Brown says the team may have another fund raiser by the end of the volleyball season. The next home game for the women will be against Linn-Benton Community College, on Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

didn't believe either and wanted to see for herself.

Although she has "very fundamental concerns" about the directions of the Nicaraguan government, Gill says what she saw convinced her that "US government policy is contrary to our interests and Nicaragua's interests."

That policy, Gill asserts, means: People are dying in US-sponsored attacks on villages; food and materials are in short supply because of a trade embargo; and there is a general disruption of the economy.

"Wall of ignorance"

US citizens, Gill says, "have no idea why (the US) is down there." In talking to people after their return, the women often "run smack into a wall of ignorance."

People don't know, says Gill, how our tax dollars are being spent, and it's "not just a little dribble." She believes the recent congressional appropriation of \$19 million for three to six months of *contra* operations is just "opening the valve" of US involvement in the region.

Pam Wooddell, a LCC nursing graduate and nurse at Albany General Hospital, says she has been studying Central American history and politics and wanted to learn more about Nicaragua. But she realizes now how little she knew. "It's one thing to read," she says, "and another thing to experience it."

Wooddell was struck, as were the others, by the poverty that existed: "The beat-up

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On The

Inside

LCC's Phi Theta Kappa gives Rudy Gatlin the shirt off its back. See story, page 4.

Woods usa un metodo nuevo para ensanar espanol. Vea pagina numero 4.

LCC's Intramural Sports offers "sociable fitness" programs. See story and schedule page 6.

Friends remember Dick Newell, a long-time LCC educator. See obituary, page 2.

Arrested on Sept. 14 for trespassing on Army property, Jean Fero speaks out, page 3.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

Colleagues remember Newell

Adult Education Coordinator Dick Newell died Saturday, Oct. 1, after a five-year battle with cancer. He was 47 years old.

He was born April 14, 1936 in Utica, NY. He and Shirley Dzedzic were married in 1959. They have three sons: Craig, Christopher, and Richard.

Newell began working at LCC in 1967 as an assistant professor. Later he served as chairperson of the Health and Physical Education Department and as Athletic director.

In 1978 he became an Adult Education coordinator, and remained in that position until September of 1983 when he requested a leave of absence.

From 1956 to 1958 Newell saw active duty with the US Army in Korea.

In 1962 he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, where he was awarded the George Huff Award for Proficiency, Scholarship and Athletics. While at Illinois he played football for the Fighting Illini, and received Honorable Mention in the All-Big 10 Team his senior year.



Dick Newell

In 1966 he received the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Award for study at the University of Oregon. He earned his master of science degree in 1967.

Within the community, Newell served on the Health Education Advisory Committee to the State Department of Education, the board of Pearl Buck School, and the Lane County Council on Alcoholism. Newell also acted as the chairperson of the Lane County Health Department Committee.

Counselor Buck Bailey describes Newell as a "caring family man, (who) had a firm, life-long commitment to mentally retarded kids" -- one of Newell's children is mentally retarded.

And Bailey says, "The thing that runs through his life is his tenacity, he just would not quit." But he also had a "terrific sense of humor, a sense of the ironic, the sublime, the ridiculous -- he put things into perspective."

Mass Communications Instructors Mary Forestieri and Virginia DeChaine say this about Newell:

"Commitment to ideals and philosophies of education can be demonstrated in a variety of ways. Dick Newell was a man of varied interests and accomplishments. His dedication to education and his excellence as a teacher carried through every aspect of his life.

"As a coach, a classroom teacher, and as an administrator, Dick's primary concern was that students, whether in the classroom or on the field, learn the values of

physical education and athletics as they can be incorporated into one's entire life. The same philosophy held true when he was with friends and family. One could not watch or discuss a sporting event with Dick without discussing the role of athletics and the perspective it should be given in education.

"As teachers of speech, many of our students wrote evaluative papers of Dick's guest lectures on mental retardation. His enthusiasm, knowledge, commitment and his hope were always evident to the students who heard him share his personal involvement and experiences. And they left those classrooms being moved and inspired.

"If any of you, or members of your family, ever stepped onto a golf course, onto a boat, or into a bar with Dick Newell, you know that he was a patient teacher. He could help you to better what you wanted to do, and he could make it enjoyable -- he could make you laugh. Whether you were his colleague on a committee, in need of a confidante

or someone to help you move, or whether you just got together to enjoy an occasion, you had a friend who was loyal, trustworthy, supportive -- and one who listened (better than those of us with two good ears).

"Much has been said about his courage and spirit, and that has not been understated. For these, and many, many more reasons, our loss is enormous, but we have been blessed and enriched in immeasurable ways, by an extraordinary man. It will continue to be difficult to pass through many places within this community without feeling this loss, but we will always remember the rich contributions he made to our lives."

Funeral services for Newell will be private. His friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Life Mass in his honor at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 4330 Willamette St., and the reception that will follow.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Richard Newell Scholarship Fund at LCC.

We can control our own destinies

by Will Doolittle

TORCH Associate Editor

What is important to you? Undoubtedly your education and career, or you wouldn't be here. Your partnership (or lack thereof) is probably pretty important. If you are a parent, or ever plan to be one, children hold a special place in your life.

But what about other people?

Is it important to you that they get an education, and decent jobs; that they have strong relationships and healthy children?

These are questions that we, as students, workers, partners, and parents must begin to address. We are in an era of history previously unknown, and only dreamed of, when decisions and actions have effects far beyond the personal sphere of the individual decider/actor.

Do you know, for example, whether the company that makes that new Glop you're buying is poisoning a community such as Love Canal, New York?

Furthermore, some decisions and actions are now carried out with virtually no human involvement at all, and in our name. The Pentagon's nuclear defense system has, a number of times, been put on alert by a computer malfunction, bringing Armageddon to our front door.

In this era of depersonalized communication through electronic media, we are largely insulated from the results of our decisions, and those made in our name. We see and hear the electronically produced images, but they usually seem removed from reality. And even if we don't like what we see and hear, that artificial distance fortifies the false idea that we have no power to change it beyond switching the channel.

But the paradox is the fact that the instruments that are depersonalizing our lives, are also bringing to us people and ideas in a way that was impossible fifty years ago.

The world is literally at our fingertips. We have the informational tools to make informed decisions about what we see happening.

We have the tools and we must use them.

We must educate ourselves about what is going on in the world. It is no longer enough to see the world only as students, parents, or any other narrow category. Rather, we must begin to think and act as members of the world community. No longer can we simply accept what we are told is the way of things. Instead we should question every decision and action that is carried out in our name, from student policy to foreign policy.

The heartbreak of sports--'A Texas tragedy'

by Arthur Hoppe
Syndicated Columnist

Texas officials are considering regulations banning parents from "red shirt" their sons in junior high school in order to gain them additional years of eligibility for football.

Oh, how proud and happy were Mr. and Mrs. Biffington Bashford of Pigskin, Texas, when their son-to-be, Biff Jr.,

kicked vigorously in his mother's womb.

"I'll get the Dallas Cowhaws on the phone!" cried the joyous father. And, sure enough, an agent from that respected professional football team was on hand that afternoon to sign the unborn tyke to a lifetime contract.

This coup, of course, entitled little Biff, Jr., to enter the

prestigious Dallas Day Care Center and Brokenfield Crawling School where his potential was readily apparent to one and all.

"Look at that kid throw a block!" whispered the center's awed offensive line coach as six-month-old Biff tossed one clean out of his playpen.

Needless to say, such prowess made young Biff one of the most sought-after pro-

spects in Texas football history. His parents finally settled on Tom Landry Elementary School, being persuaded by its offer of a \$100,000-a-year scholarship and its excellent educational facilities, which included a 75,000-seat stadium with artificial turf and a twelve-coach faculty.

Heartbreak continued on page 3

The TORCH

EDITOR: Chris Gann
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Will Doolittle
PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Newby
SPORTS EDITOR: Dennis Momen
STAFF WRITERS: Lisa Breedlove, Karen Hauter, Karen Martin, Connie Wilson, Marisela Rizek Graham
RESEARCH: Rita Ivey
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Gary Breedlove, Tina VanOrden, Connie Wilson, Dennis Momen, Ned Moller, Dana Cassara
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Dorothy Wearne
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Sharon Johnson
PRODUCTION: Jackie Barry, Judith S. Gatz, Mike Green, Zeke Pryka, Colleen Rosen, Chris Woods, Brett Newell, Kathryn Cameron, Saki Anderson
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: Sally Belsinger
RECEPTIONISTS: Renee Kersher, Wanda McKernan, Darlene Grimes
TYPESETTING: Shawntia Enger, Debbie Brown, Saki Anderson
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ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Shawntia Enger
ADVERTISING SALES: Celeste Pawol
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments 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. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

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Protesting nuclear arms

by Jean Fero

Two and a half weeks ago a rally was held at the U.S. Army recruiting office on W. 11th Street in Eugene. One hundred fifty protestors took part in a peaceful demonstration against the deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles to Europe planned for early December, and in support of the Fast for Life.

The rally began at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., eight people, myself included, sat in front of the two doorways of the recruiting office. When one door was shut and locked, the eight of us went into the recruiting office to speak to the recruiters about their support of the deployment of the missiles. We sat in a circle and engaged in conversation with recruiters, recruits and each other.

Let me say that all of this was done with sensitivity and courteousness; not only were we standing up for our rights as citizens of the world, but we also cared, and still do, about humankind in general, even those in uniform.

After 10 minutes or so the city police were called in and Sergeant Peterson of the US Army asked a member of our group to leave. When he was told no, Sergeant Peterson made a citizen's arrest. The police did not have to force anyone at anytime to co-operate. As the arrests were made, one at a time, we each took our turn standing up to be hand-cuffed, escorted out of the office through the reporters and cameras, and through the 150 supporters whose cheering and singing let us know that we were *doing* something that day.

As the police lead me down Willamette Street to be detained and booked in a parking lot, I couldn't help but feel how unjust it is that *we* were the ones being treated as criminals when everything we did was in a peaceful manner and was done in the name of peace! I question where the consciousness of our society lies when murder and the endangering of lives is accepted as long as the crimes are backed by government dollars.

In the Nuremberg Principles of 1946 (see *Great Events from History, III* pg. 1522; and *Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. 28* pg. 333) an official, recorded document, principle VI states, "the crimes hereinafter set out are punishable as crimes under international law:

- Crimes against peace: planning, preparation, initiation or waging of a war in violation of international treaties, agreements or assurances.

So, on Monday, Sept. 26, 1983 our group stood before a judge in Eugene Municipal court to be arraigned on the charge of trespassing. As it turned out, Sergeant Peterson refused to sign a formal complaint against us so we were free to go.

The real story here is not only what occurred on W. 11th and in the courtroom, but in what is obviously a crime about to take place that will endanger not just Europe and the USSR, but the entire world.

The Pershing II missile can reach the Soviet Union in five to eight minutes. This has the Soviet government ready to launch their missiles "on warning." When their computers tell them we have launched, they won't hesitate to do the same. Result: Mutual annihilation.

But who says that money and position are the only ways to right a big wrong? We *can* do something and we *can* make a difference. It's been done before and I believe that the will to survive can supercede the negative forces whose only will is to gain power. Many things are possible with good energy and this will take a lot of it but there are a lot of groups to put it all together.



Heartbreak continued from page 2

As is the Texas custom, Young Biff naturally "red-shirted" as much as possible, repeating the second grade six times. Thus by the time he reached the fifth grade, he was a six-foot one, 195-pound 17-year old and the terror of the tough West Texas Elementary School League.

The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You High School in Ft. Worth outbid all its rivals for Biff's services with a scholarship reputedly in the seven figures. But he was well worth it, building an impressive academic record over his four brilliant years there of 122 touchdowns.

When Biff graduated from high school at age 24, there was some question of whether he should attend college at all. But the Dallas Cowboys finally decided he should attend Texas State Normal Football University, one of their farm clubs, for a season in order to hone academic skills. There, he majored in play-calling with a minor in rolling-out and was elected to the elite Bum Phillips Honor Society before the season was half over.

It was on the day of the Big Game with Siwash University that tragedy struck. Biff was on his way to the locker room when Big Mac Machiavelli, the sinister agent of Siwash, tugged at his sleeve. "Psst, kid," whispered Machiavelli. "Just take a look at this here book."

"What's a book?" asked Biff.

"Oh, wow!" said Machiavelli, slipping him a copy of *Annals of Oceanic Macrobiology, Volume XIII*. "Are you ever in for a bundle of fun?"

Poor Biff. He innocently opened the work to a drawing of a Nudibranch antilles

magnificat or Greater Antilles sea slug. And he was hooked.

Not only did he miss the Big Game, but his new addiction to reading destroyed his exceptionally promising career.

While all normal Texas go-getters were out tossing footballs and charging tackling dummies year around, Biff would now be curled up with some illicit book, his eyesight dimming, his once fine passing arm turning to flab.

Today Biffington Bashford Jr., a wreck of his former self, is the world's leading authority on the jogging habits of the baiegated chiton and a professor of macrobiology at Harvard University, far from his native Texas -- just another tragic example of the heart break of sports.

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Gatlin inspires Phi Theta Kappa fund raiser

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

When Kristen Clark and Johnna Harms read that country western star Rudy Gatlin was to perform at the the Lane County Fair this summer, they just *had* to meet him.

They did. And as a result Gatlin has inspired them to start a fundraising effort for Phi Theta Kappa.

Clark is a member of Sigma Zeta, LCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa -- the national junior college honor society. Harms acts as the group's president. And Rudy Gatlin was Phi Theta Kappa national alumnus of the year in 1981.

A volley of phone calls to the Hult Center and letters to Gatlin followed the two women's plan to meet with Gatlin during fair week. Clark finally arranged a meeting, and spent an entire afternoon during fair week talking with him about the value of Phi Theta Kappa. Clark also presented Gatlin with an LCC Phi Theta Kappa t-shirt.

Clark says she and Harms hope to get Gatlin to help Sigma Zeta in its effort to start a community service fund -- possibly with a benefit performance by the Gatlins for Sigma Zeta.

As well as being an honor society, Phi Theta Kappa is a community service organiza-



Rudy Gatlin

tion. Currently LCC's chapter helps at LCC functions by ushering, checking hats and coats, and parking cars. The group wants more community service projects that would help people in need, perhaps by assisting Campus Ministries prepare holiday food baskets.

Although a Gatlin benefit concert is still a dream, Gatlin

has already responded to the idea. Last month Clark received a packet from Gatlin that contained some of his group's albums, autographed pictures and posters. Clark says her group may raffle the items and donate the proceeds to Campus ministries. This, says Clark, is the first step towards Sigma Zeta's goal of

an on-going community service project.

Students who achieve a 3.5 grade point average while carrying 12 credits of graded credits are eligible to become members of Phi Theta Kappa. New members must obtain a faculty endorsement on their invitation to join Phi Theta Kappa, and pay a one-time, lifetime membership fee.

An Apple for la profesora

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

It may or may not be a giant step for mankind. However, it is certainly a giant step for Arden Woods, a Spanish instructor at LCC.

Woods has taught language at LCC for the past 18 years, part of which time she has been employing a somewhat new method. She has demonstrated her proficiency, not only in remarkable teaching, but also by devising a very effective way to grade student papers through the use of an Apple II PLUS computer system.

The computer program Woods designed is capable of correcting over 100 papers per day.

"I had to do something!" Woods says. "I was ready to scream or pull out my hair from grading all those papers over the years. I wanted to devise a system of grading papers, other than by hand."

Woods started writing and programming the paper grading method approximately three years ago. The outcome of the grading system, along with her teaching method, has gained so much respect that she has been cited as an Innovator of the Year by the League for Innovation at Community Colleges.

A conference by the League is scheduled for Oct. 9 - 12, in Newport Beach, California, where Woods will demonstrate and share her successes with other innovators who have been selected from 15 district community colleges.

Woods says the computer program works very well. The only problem now is that other departments have adopted it,

which sometimes means a long wait before the computer is available.

The instruction method Woods uses to teach Spanish is not necessarily new, nor did she design it, but she admits that she is a faithful follower of the genius who did.

Woods teaches language with colored wooden rods, and alphabet charts called *fidels*. Fidel means "faithful" in Spanish, and "alphabet" in Ethiopian. By using the rods to represent objects, and the fidels to aid in pronunciation, students under Woods' direction begin speaking simple Spanish in the first days of class.

A Frenchman, Dr. Cuisinair, developed the teaching method with the rods, and Dr. Gatagno, a Spaniard, derived a relationship between the use of the rods and the fidel.

Woods states that since she learned of the method and started using it in her teaching some five years ago, she has had the rewarding experience of seeing the results through her students.

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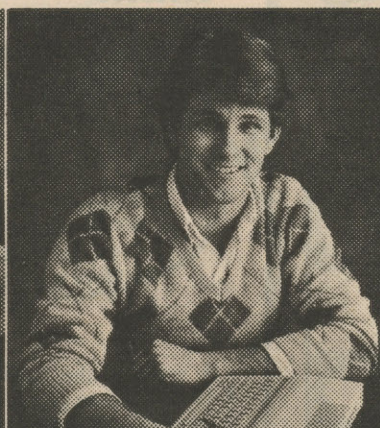
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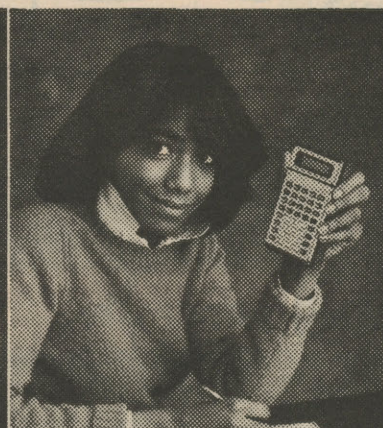
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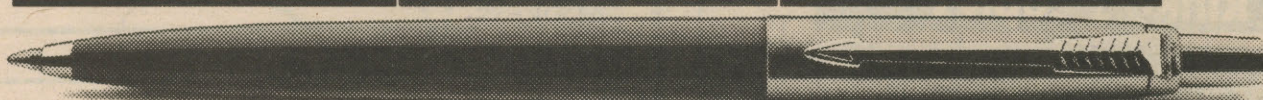
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Childcare centers need space and sensitivity

by Karen Martin
TORCH Staff Writer

Some of the students attending LCC are also parents, and they may face the problem of finding quality daycare.

Childrens Services Division (CSD) Day Care Specialists Jo

Manske and Susan Trotter suggest visiting several different childcare programs, and bringing the child along. This way a parent may observe their child's reactions to the environment and staff. Manske and Trotter say it is a good idea to make contact with the program's director before visiting a daycare center. It could save a trip if you find that the program doesn't meet your particular needs in terms of hours, age groups accommodated, or cost.

It's important to know what to look for in a daycare center. Linda Riepe, LCC Child Development Center coordinator, claims that the overall atmosphere should be one in which the staff members cooperate well, and the caretakers show sensitivity to the children's individual

needs. A guide for choosing childcare that Riepe has available reminds parents that:

- Children need an adequate amount of space to run about freely in their active play. At least 35 square feet of free space per child indoors, and 75 square feet of space outdoors should be provided.

- Teachers need to be available to guide the group, and to meet every child on the personal level as well. According to Riepe, a state law requires there be one staff member for every four infants, and one for each 10 children ages 3-5.

Discipline measures should be investigated. Riepe advocates the redirection of behavior; encouraging children to solve their problems verbally rather than physically.

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shacks that eight people live in, the broken-down cars with no replacement parts, the overcrowded buses. . . . But, as Crouse notes, the poverty was not depressing to the people engaged in the revolution because they are clearly "high on the changes" taking place. "They are real hopeful (because) they are controlling their destiny," she says, "They've never felt that before."

The Nicaraguans, according to Crouse, have made great advances in providing food and health care to the population, and have virtually wiped out illiteracy.

That impression is echoed by Gill, who observes that although in the USA the idea of "revolution" has a lot of fearful connotations, to the Nicaraguans revolution is a "unifying vision." It is one that "brings forth national pride, educational improvements, and hope for the future."

State Department myth

All three women say the US State Department is perpetrating a myth. The myth would have the North American people believe that the revolutionaries are

building an enormous army, suppressing the people, and are preparing to export the revolution into the rest of Central America.

Crouse says she saw many of the soldiers (increasing in number toward the border), but they were, for the most part, neighborhood defense units. She said she and her cameraperson were stopped at times, but courteously, "almost apologetically," asked their purpose. They were free to take any pictures and go anywhere they wanted, aside from military installations.

Wooddell explains, "When you say a million people in the army, it really means obsolete weapons and peasants working in the field with a machete in one hand and a rifle in the other to defend against the *contra* raiders." The Sandinista government, she says, trusts the people enough to arm them.

Crouse says she saw Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega walking down the street one day, an activity, she comments, that President Reagan would never engage in. There is a lot of talk about repression in Nicaragua, she says, "but

it's hard to believe that these people are duped by the government."

Crouse is concerned about the censorship of the opposition press, but says she found the extent of government repression a lot less than she had expected.

Back in Oregon

The women are back in Oregon at their normal routines, but Wooddell believes they came out saying the US should stop making Nicaragua justify its actions. Instead "it's time to make our government defend its foreign policy."

Most of the women "came away with an incredible warm feeling toward the people," says Crouse. "They saw they are just people like you and me."

From the ASLCC

by Cathy Benjamin
ASLCC Communications Director

- At our September 29 meeting, the ASLCC voted to endorse and sponsor four scholarships for the upcoming Future for Justice Conference. This is a national conference concerning alternatives to imprisonment. It will be held at the U of O, October 19 - 21. Nationally known speakers and workshops will be featured. The four scholarships will be available to interested LCC students who are financially unable to afford admission. If interested, contact Susan Thompson at 344-4015.

- ASLCC, in conjunction with the ASUO, has scheduled a rally at the U of O on Friday, October 14 to voice our common opposition to draft registration and the linkage to financial aid. President Bryan Moore and SRC Director Nigel Griffith are among the speakers. We voted 10-1 that ASLCC, representing the students of LCC, oppose the Solomon amendment, and support efforts in Congress to appeal this law. A letter will be sent to Jim Weaver.

- A Student Resource Center newsletter is in the works. ASLCC approved the purchase of plexiglass holders which will go on the tables of the cafeteria containing our information on one side, and the cafeteria menu on the other. Keep an eye out. We feel this will better inform you of activities that are in the works.

- ASLCC wants to thank the photo ID crew that worked during registration. These people put in top quality work. ASLCC purchased seven pizzas from Tino's and treated the staff on Friday, September 30 to say thanks.

- There will be a demonstration by the Society for Creative Anachronism on Friday, October 7 from noon to 4 p.m. in Bristol Square (the lawn north of the cafeteria). The demonstration will feature "Mid-evil" dueling.

- An all women's jazz band from San Francisco will perform at LCC on Tuesday, October 11, outside, weather permitting. Swingshift is one of the better Bay area jazz bands, and ASLCC is excited about their performance.

- Free films for LCC students are in the works. Cultural Director Stephen Wysong has reserved Center Building (basement) Room 9 on Wednesdays. Stay tuned for more details.

- ASLCC is implementing a student evaluation of instructors on campus. If you are interested in this, or have input, please see us in our office, Center 479.

- The Downtown Center has expressed concern about some representation in ASLCC. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of the DTC having a rep join ASLCC, and to insure that DTC students receive the same benefits as those of us who attend the main campus.

- The next ASLCC meeting will be Thursday, October 6 at 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. You are welcome to attend any and all of our meetings.

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ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services
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Services include

- Routine Legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)



Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building. Phone ext. 2340

Sports

Intramural sports offers fun and fitness

by Karen Hauter
TORCH Staff Writer

The Intramural Sports Department offers a wide variety of sports ranging from basketball and volleyball to golf and fun runs.

"Intramural sports is a recreational opportunity for students to practice skills learned in a class and apply them in a fun-like situation," said Assistant Director of Athletics and Intramural

Coordinator Mitchell Allara.

According to Allara the purpose of the department is to offer a sociable background for students to improve and maintain good physical fitness. "We've had a minimum of 225 people a term," commented Allara.

Participants in officiated leagues or contests must have a current intramural Fee Card. The cards cost \$1.00 and can be purchased at the intramural office. The money from the

cards goes toward equipment costs and officiation fees.

Students wishing to participate in a sport should sign up at the intramural office located in the Health and P.E. Building, Room 204.

No credits are given to students participating in any intramural sports.

There will be open gyms at night and on Sundays. Participants must be attired in appropriate physical activity clothing and must have a cur-

rent term Intramural Card to use equipment and facilities. Table tennis requires a card only. Equipment check-out is at the Intramural Office. For more information on the sports being offered see the schedule below, or if you have any question stop by the intramural office, which is located in the main gym lobby.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Badminton -- MWF Noon-1 p.m. and UH 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. PE Rm. 203;
Basketball -- MWF Noon - 1 p.m. PE Rm. 202;
Table tennis -- daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., PE Lobby;
Tennis -- daily 3 - 5 p.m., Courts;
Sauna -- daily 3 - 6 p.m., PE Rm. 112;
Volleyball -- UH 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. PE Rm. 202;
Weight lifting -- MWF 4 - 6 p.m. and UH 2:30 - 6 p.m., PE Rm. 123.

September 28 - October 31

Monday Night 6 - 9:30 p.m.
Badminton Gym 203
Volleyball 1/2 of Gym 202
Table Tennis Gym Lobby

October 17 - December 15

Wednesday Night 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Badminton Gym 203
Basketball 1/2 of Gym 202
Table Tennis Gym Lobby

There will be no Badminton Open Gym in 203 on October 5 and 26, November 9 and on Thursdays 7:30 - 9:30 due to the Women's Varsity Volleyball games. Basketball and Table Tennis activities will be available in Gym 202 and the lobby.

INTRAMURAL SPECIAL EVENTS

Participants in officiated leagues and contests must have a current Intramural Fee Card during the term of competition.

• **GOLF TOURNAMENT** -- Friday, October 21, 1983 Oakway Golf Course. Front nine holes, green fee \$4.50, 1 p.m. tee off time. Prizes Awarded!

• **FUN RUNS** -- Mile Run - Wednesday November 16, 1983: 12:15 p.m. Predicted time mile. Winners are the runners closest to their predicted time. Prizes and Ribbons. Register and meet at the track at noon. Run on the track.

• **TURKEY TROT** -- Tuesday, November 22, 1983: noon, sign up at 11:30 a.m. 2.3 miles around LCC fields. Turkeys awarded to runners finishing closest to their predicted time in each of the four divisions - male, female, staff and students. There will also be a drawing for a turkey. Maps available at the Intramural Office.

• **WEIGHT LIFTING CONTESTS** -- Power Lift for men and women, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1983, 2:30 p.m., Room 123 of PE Building. Sign up deadline and Weigh in at noon in the locker rooms.

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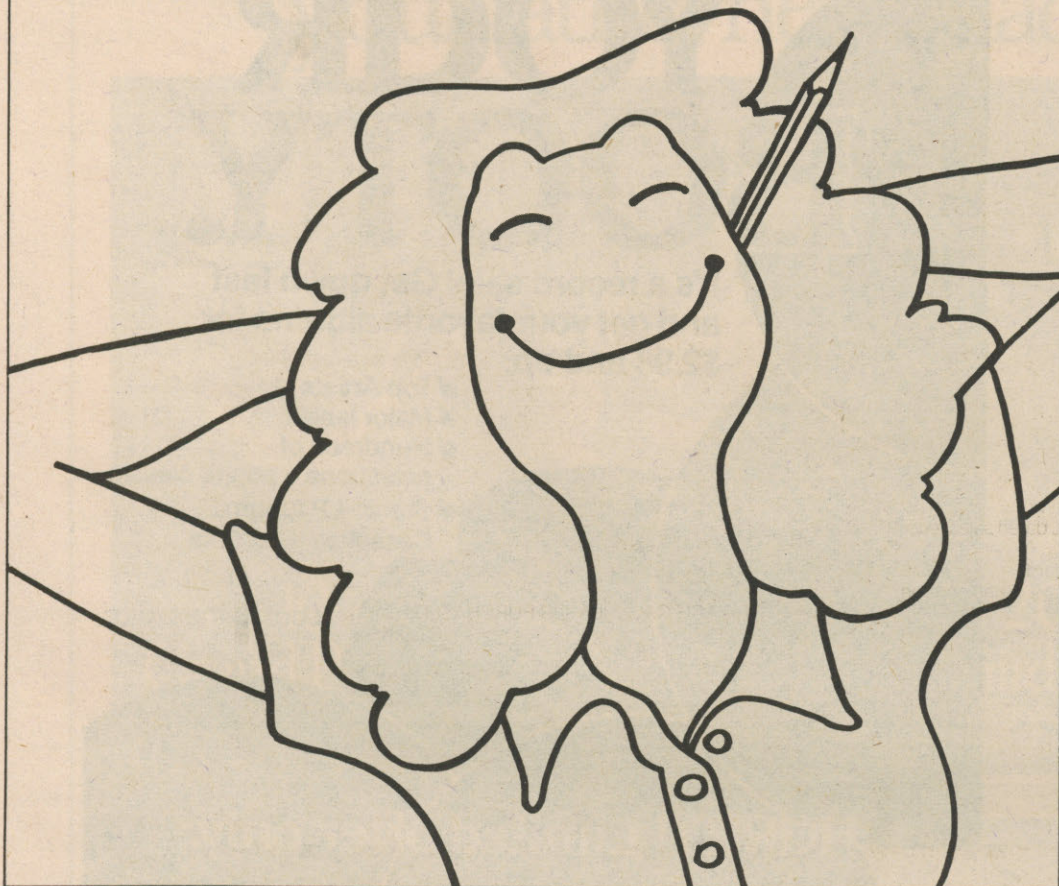
It gives you unlimited rides for three months, at a price that's hard to pass up—only \$40.00 for the entire term. That's even cheaper than the regular Fast Pass.

The Easy Pass is on sale now at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th & Willamette, or on campus at LCC on September 13-15th and 20th.

So take it easy for the next three months, and get through the term with an Easy Pass.



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For information call 687-5555



LCC varsity soccer team dominates Tacoma CC

The LCC Soccer team won their first league game on their home turf against Tacoma Community College on Oct. 1.

Troy Norlando, for TCC, was the first to score, early in the second half of the game. Norlando is a second year player for TCC.

Ron Koskondi, tied the

score for LCC. He was assisted by number eight, Dan Heller. Koskondi and Heller are both freshmen.

With only six minutes left in the game, LCC's Randy Buschow made the winning goal.

The team's next home game will be Saturday Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. against Bellevue CC.

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SPAGHETTI	SUNDAY: 4 PM TO 10 PM	RAVIOLI

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THOROUGHbred GELDING -- 4 and 1/2 years old, 16 hands and jumps 4 feet. Good prospect dressage and hunter. Call 344-5913. \$1800.

PLANER ENDS AND SCRAPS, 9 cu. yards loose. \$50. delivered. Tim 726-0709.

FALL TERM BUS PASS, good through December. \$35 - will negotiate. Contact Lori, 746-4701.

DRAFTING ONE STUDENTS - I have the supplies you need! \$30. cost \$65. 74 W. 19 Ave., Eugene.

MATCHING DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING. Includes frame, almost new. 342-2206.

HEXCEL COMPETITION DOWNHILL SKIS, 200 cm with Nevada look bindings. \$85. David 747-3754.

GULBRANSEN THEATRUM 3218W ORGAN, immaculate condition. Walking bass, rythm, synthesizer, twin leslies. \$2000. See. 6701 Aster Ct. Springfield. 746-4494.

NEW AUDIOVOX 30 watt power amp, \$15. 10 gal. aquarium, complete \$40. Lonn 726-8083.

HARMONY GUITAR very cheap. Size 10 ski boots, \$15. Lonn 726-8083.

MECHANICS TOOLS - SEARS CRAFTSMAN. Many never used. Priced to sell. Call Ron 484-0681.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE, excellent condition. \$200 or best. 726-9781 after 5:00 p.m.

TI PROGRAMABLE CALCULATOR 57.5 program steps, 8 memories, scientific, trig, and statistical functions. Includes adapter and book. \$40. 747-9014

ATARI COMPUTER OWNERS: Atari 825 (Centronics 727) printer. Many features including proportional character set, sub and subscripts, adjustable character pitch. \$325. 747-9014.

DRAFTING AND ART EQUIPMENT. Machines, maylines, tools, watercolors, etc. **CHEAP!** Jim 689-6935.

GRAPES will be ready soon! U-pick and custom orders. Volumn purchase discounts. Bob 726-9636 evenings.

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For Rent

CHOICE 3 bdrm. mobile home with extras. \$300. first, last and dep. Avail. Oct. 1. 324-2132.

HOUSEMATE to share three bedroom duplex. \$100. plus third of utilities. Female, nonsmoker preferred. 484-6365.

Wanted

DESPERATE!! Need childwatcher. 4 yr. old. Friday and Monday nights. Jean 726-5004 message phone.

YOUR UNUSED SCIENTIFIC or engineering calculators. Top dollar paid. 345-5662 after 4 p.m.

DENALI magazine needs staff! Work study and SFE. 479F Center Bldg. ext. 2830.

NEED BADLY Commodore 20 or 64 computer. Jerry 689-2487 evenings.

Automotive

1975 VW BUG, sun roof, F.M., runs well, good economy car. \$2500. ONO 343-3444.

PARTING OUT-1973 Capri, excellent buys, car is garaged. 688-5076 or 688-5672

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, good condition 8,000 miles. \$1000. 726-2405

1979 CAMARO, Sony am/fm cassette, michelin tires, 48,000 miles, dark blue, great shape. \$4700. 485-3876

1969 FORD GALAXIE for parts, excellent tires, good engine. Jeff 342-8233 after 5 p.m.

1970 SUZUKI GT500, good condition. \$450. 345-3607.

MECHANIC SPECIAL 1973 Pontiac Lemans, good engine and tires. \$400. or best offer. 345-3648

1976 CHEVY LUV, am/fm cassette, lined bed, air shocks, new muffler. Asking \$1950. 935-1942.

1980 HONDA CB 900, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition, must sell. Greg 747-6273.

SLIDE-IN TYPE CANOPY, fits 4x8 box. Panneled, insulated, cabinets, bed. \$250. 343-3359 ask for Paul.

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V.W. ENGINES REBUILT \$325. installed. **GUARANTEED.** (Deborah) D.J. Russell 689-9340 10 percent student discount.

Services

MATURE WOMAN seeks position caring for the elderly. No live-ins. 342-2206.

MATURE WOMAN desires childcare positions. No live-ins. 342-2206.

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION, nonsexual only! All ages. Personalized. 1.5 - 2 hr., \$12. Nan Cohen 342-7098.

INJURED ON THE JOB and having problems with compensation? **CONTACT C.S.I.W.**, P.O. Box 2991 Eugene, Oregon 97402-0342

DEPRESSION GROUP: Students who are feeling down can learn to cope more effectively with feelings of depression, sadness, and unhappiness in an 8 week treatment group at the De Busk Counseling Center near the U of O. For more info call Mike Brent 686-3418 or 689-2192.

Messages

MR. T - I don't call you that for nothing, ya know. You're the second best thing that ever happened to me; thanks for happening. Sam. P.S. I love you more than ever.

I NEED HELP WITH ITALIC CALLIGRAPHY. Practice with me please. I'm left handed. Nan 342-7098.

WANNA START A RUNNING CLUB? Enjoy running without fear of violence. Safe running again, we deserve it. NAN 342-7098.

CASIO NOW OFFERS STUDENT AID.

We at Casio figured you could use a little help this semester (not to mention a few extra bucks). So we're offering a \$5 rebate on our FX-98 and FX-910 solar powered scientific calculators, which regularly sell for \$29.95.

The FX-910 is a wallet sized unit with 48 scientific functions. The FX-98 is credit card size with 42 scientific functions.

Both feature an 8 digit mantissa with 2 digit exponent.

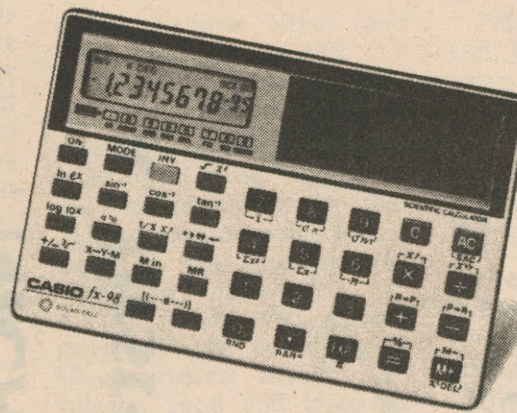
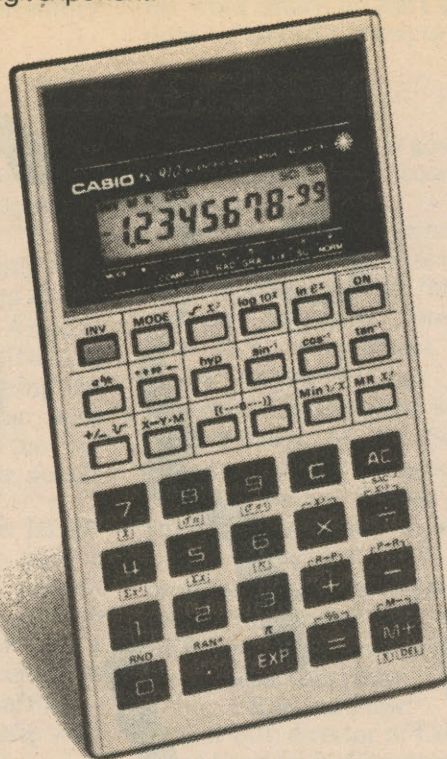
Both feature fractional calculations (a function not found on many comparable units). So now you can work with fractions without having to convert to decimals.

And since both units incorporate a powerful solar cell that can operate in very low light, they'll not only save you time and energy, they'll save you from ever having to buy batteries.

The FX-98 and FX-910 also come with a free application manual, "Strategies for Scientific Calculating," which will save you work by showing you shortcuts for using your calculator.

So if you think you could use a little student aid this semester, take advantage of our \$5 rebate offer. And bring a Casio to class.

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Here's how to get your \$5.00 rebate:

Purchase one or more of either an FX-910 or FX-98 Solar Scientific Calculator and send us for each calculator purchased:

1. Both box flap ends which indicate the model number of product purchased
2. The ORIGINAL dated sales receipt indicating purchase was made between August 15 and October 15, 1983
3. The warranty card
4. This properly completed coupon

BE SURE YOU INCLUDE ITEMS 1 THROUGH 4 FOR EACH CALCULATOR PURCHASED.

Mail all of the above items to: Casio Scientific Rebate Program Box 1353 Unionville, CT 06085

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This coupon and all necessary material must be postmarked no later than midnight October 30, 1983. Models other than those listed are not eligible for rebate. All proofs of purchase become the property of CASIO and none will be returned. Requests mailed to any other address will experience processing delays. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Promotion not open to dealers or retailers. This order form may not be reproduced in any shape or form. Offer good in U.S.A. through participating retailers only. Please allow 6-8 weeks for rebate.

687

Omnium - Gatherum

Data processing association

The LCC chapter of the Data Processing Student Association will hold an organizational meeting at noon, Friday, Oct. 7, at the computer terminal lab. If you are interested, please attend or call Jack at 342-5158.

Eugene guitar association

The Eugene Guitar Association is offering guitarists the opportunity to meet other players, hear guitar music performed, and perform for others. Their first general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, at Westmoreland Community Center, 1545 W. 22nd. Guitarists, students, teachers and all interested people are welcome -- regardless of level!

For more information contact: Ray Mitchell, 342-2816, or Don Latarski, 343-8184, Eugene Guitar Association, P.O. Box 10102, Eugene, 97440.

Future jobs in Oregon

The Career Information Center is sponsoring a discussion entitled "Career Talks: Helping You Discover Your Career." The speaker will be Ken Rocco from the Oregon State Employment Division. He will discuss where Oregonians will find employment during the 80's, and preparing yourself to be in the right place at the right time. The discussion will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, at 219 Center Bldg.

Free TM lectures offered

The Eugene Age of Enlightenment Center is hosting free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The lectures will be held at their new address, 36 East 15th. For more information, call the Eugene Age of Enlightenment Center, listed in the white pages under "Transcendental Meditation."

Wine and cheese benefit

Mobility International, USA (MIUSA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to expanding international educational exchange and travel opportunities for people with disabilities.

MIUSA is planning a Wine and Cheese Benefit on Friday, October 14, from 5-7 p.m. at Kelley's Corner Restaurant, 132 E. Broadway, in the Eugene Medical Professional Building.

There will be unlimited wine and cheese, door prizes and great entertainment. Tickets can be purchased, ahead of time or at the door, for a \$5.00 tax-deductible donation.

If you have any questions, please call Susan Sygall or April Carney at the MIUSA office at 343-1284.

Orientation tours available

Orientation tours of the LCC campus are available to new staff, students, or anyone else who wants to know the campus better. To schedule a tour, call Shan Titus in Admissions, ext. 2688, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

White Bird training

White Bird Clinic is offering its quarterly new volunteer training sessions, beginning October 13. Introductory training is available in community service, information and referral, and basic crisis intervention skills. Credit may be arranged through LCC and the University of Oregon. Certification is available through White Bird's Willamette School of Human Services.

White Bird currently provides 24-hour crisis intervention, on-going counselling, legal services, a low cost medical clinic, and a drug-free counselling program. Call 342-8255 if you are interested in learning more about volunteering at White Bird. An interview will be arranged prior to the first training session.

Free Child custody class

People's Law School will teach a class on Child Custody and Support on Wednesday, October 12, from 7-9 p.m., at Lincoln School, 650 W. 12th, Eugene. The class will focus on who gets custody and why, the ins and outs of joint custody, and your rights as both the payer and recipient of child or spousal support. All People's Law School classes are taught by law students and are free to the public. For more information, contact Sue at 342-6056.

Non-traditional career training

The Industrial Orientation Program is designed to offer people an opportunity to sample a variety of non-traditional careers by using the typical work skills necessary to complete hands-on projects. All work is done in a non-threatening environment and does not require a great investment of either time or money. This is an ideal situation for those exploring career options or desiring to learn basic "how-to" skills.

Fall term mini-courses include machine shop, electronics, woodshop, industrial careers, and meet-a-micro(computer). All are either one or two credits and last 2-4 weeks. Fall openings are staggered throughout the term. Consult the fall schedule for specific information or call Renee LoPilato, ext. 2802.

Festival for peace

The public is invited to a "Fiesta de la Paz," a cultural festival for peace, sponsored by the Eugene Council on Human Rights in Latin America, on October 5, 6, and 7. The festival will feature Latin American performing artists, a street faire with Latin food and folkwares, and a special exhibit of arpilleras, embroidered artwork from Chile. For more information, call the Council at 484-5867.

Help stop indecent exposure

Volunteer work at the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides (NCAP) means less people are unknowingly exposed to toxic chemicals. We especially need help with one of our major tasks: supplying information on pesticide issues to individuals and organizations in the Northwest and throughout the nation.

Help us on a regular basis (two or more hours a week) and simultaneously learn about one of the major environmental-economic-scientific issues of our time.


For more information, contact Linda Reymers or Mary O'Brien (344-5044) at NCAP, 454 Willamette, P.O. Box 375, Eugene, 97440.

Listen to this . . .

The Listening/Communication Lab in the Mass Communication Department is sponsoring an open house for all students and staff on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Forum 311. "We want the campus to know about this resource that's available to people needing help with communication problems," explains listening and speech instructor Virginia DeChaine. The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Students in communication classes have priority use of the lab's audio and video equipment and library materials, but LCC staff and students are encouraged to visit and ask for assistance with any communication question. Open House hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Student senators needed

Interested in representing your student body? The ASLCC has two openings for the position of Student Senator. For details, contact ASLCC Vice-President Kevin Taylor, Room 479C Center Building, or pick up an application in the ASLCC offices, Room 479 Center.



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Lane Community College Library

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October 6, 1983

Lane Community College

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