

Board ponders tax referral plan

Cooper resigns

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Board of Education member Edward Cooper resigned from board duty Wednesday night.

LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer read the letter of resignation in which Cooper cited ill health as his reason for vacating the post.

Cooper was elected in 1976 to represent Zone 1. In the past few months Cooper had only been able to attend board meetings by telephone conference call.

After accepting Cooper's resignation with regret, the board agreed to appoint a Zone 1 resident to fill the vacancy.

Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) Executive Secretary Roger Bassett reported to the board on the property tax relief plan developed by the legislature in special session. (For details on the proposed tax plan, see a related story on page 3.)

Bassett told the board "You are a player in this process." The tax plan includes the

unusual provision that the sales tax and expenditure limit will only be placed on the ballot if local government units -- representing a majority of the population and a majority of each local government type -- request the placement.

In another report, Leslie Rasor, associate department head for the Industrial Technology Department, told the board that the Classroom Training Program generated \$300,000 in grants and contracts for the college in 1982-83. Rasor projects that the program will receive \$550,000 in contracts in 1983-84.

The contracts come from local, state and federal agencies. She described the contracts as "performance based" with a 70 percent job placement requirement.

In describing the program's success, Associate Dean of Community Education Larry Murray said "typically we've been over the 70 percent requirement" placing as many as 91 percent of program participants.

Too late for Fall HSC registration

Levy defeated, but no plans for possible increase of Junction City students

Junction City's school levy went down in defeat Tuesday, and schools there will close on Friday. But LCC is not preparing for an influx of students into its High School Completion (HSC) program.

According to Richard Earl, director of HSC, his office has "no plans" to deal with a possible increase in students, resulting from Junction City's school closures.

"We will attempt to accommodate anyone sent to us," he

said, but there are no plans to open up additional sections.

Students in the HSC program must be referred by their local school district, and complete a certain number of credits before obtaining a high school diploma.

Noting that it is too late for students to enter the program this term, Earl said that next term (which begins on Nov. 7 for HSC students) "if they send us sixty people . . . we'll take them on a space available basis."



Photo by Gary Breedlove

Over 200 runners competed in KLCC's second annual 10 K/2 mile "Fun Run" Saturday, Oct. 15. The top three men runners were Dick Lakemen with a time of 29:33, Chris Little 31:33, and Dan Drinkwater 31:37. Women runners who placed in the top three were Margaret Groos with a low time of 32:39, Jenna Knight 37:38, and Gail Burner 38:44. Prizes of gift certificates from jewelry stores and Feets, a cosponsor of the event, went to the top three runners in each category.

Karen Martin

New bills became law October 15th

Hundreds of bills passed by the Oregon Legislature became state law Oct. 15.

The new laws include a tougher drunken driving bill, as well as measures that affect everything from the environment and crime, to taxes and health (see pages 4 and 5 for details of the new driving laws). Some of the new laws:

- Oregon's wine tax rises by 2 cents per gallon on wines produced out of state.
- The sale of wood stoves that don't meet new state standards will be banned beginning in 1986.

- Waldo Lake and the North Fork of the Willamette River are protected as part of the scenic waterway system. Much of the North Santiam River east of Salem is now off-limits to any new hydroelectric dams also.

- Under another new law garbage collectors and landfill operators will be required to provide Oregonians with a chance to recycle household trashing beginning in 1986. Recycling depots will have to be established at landfills, and garbage haulers will have to collect recyclable materials at least once a month.

Laws continued on page 7

On The

Inside

Oregon's less-populated areas could decide the future of the proposed sales tax. See page 3 for details.

Students wanting protection against campus mishaps must buy their own insurance. See story, page 4.

A number of new motor vehicle laws took effect on Oct. 15. They are explained on page 4.

A movement is afoot to re-establish student evaluation of teachers. Find out why on page 5.

The cafeteria swung to the music of *Swingshift* last week. See Ellyn Taylor's review, page 6.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

We need to hear from you

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

Exactly 134 words total. And that's it. We've received two notes of appreciation from LCC administrators, and one letter from an Arizona prisoner seeking pen pals. So our "reader's mailbag" totals 134 words by this, the fifth issue of the TORCH.

This apparent lack of involvement of the LCC community was becoming a cause for concern.

Maybe Ronald Reagan Is Right

I asked myself if maybe students really don't have opinions about things. Then again, maybe everyone is quite satisfied with the way things are going here at LCC and the throughout the rest of the world. Maybe Ronald Reagan is right: Everybody really is willing to go along with the program.

Even so, I couldn't believe that everyone agrees with all the issues and opinions put forth in these pages over the last four issues. I mean, *somebody* must have *some* feelings about the Solomon Amendment, or the hiring of the Multi-Cultural Center director, or gas drilling in the northeast parking lot.

However, I thought, it's possible that no subject we've covered is so important to people that they're going to get all riled up and write a letter about it.

I had an experience last week, though, that lead me to another conclusion.

A man came into the TORCH office, upset about the fact that his car had been stomped on. In getting the information, I proceeded to dump my coffee on his shoes. Unfazed, he continued telling the story, while he dried his shoes and I cleaned the floor.

Apparently, two people had run up and down on his sportscar, causing a certain amount of damage.

He asked if he could write an open letter in the TORCH, addressed to those responsible. I told him that we would certainly publish such a letter, and he left saying he would write one.

What struck me, though, was that he felt he had to ask me at all, instead of just assuming that he could place the letter.

Maybe we haven't said it enough

From this I realized that we, the staff, haven't done our jobs well enough. We haven't emphasized that this paper really belongs to you, the readers. After all, the TORCH is supported by student fees and general fund monies, and we are here to serve and inform the LCC community. One way we do that is by providing a means for the people here to voice their private concerns.

Whether you are student, faculty, or staff, your opinions and ideas are important to the character of this newspaper. Let the LCC community know how you feel about whatever is on your mind. Or let our staff know about that story you think should be covered.



We will print any *signed* letters of 250 words or less, which are within the normal standards of taste and legality -- that is, no racist, sexist, or libelous material. If you are a student, please tell us your area of study.

You may arrange to submit articles for our **Forum** section, which is available for well-developed essays of about 500 words, dealing with controversial subjects.

If you have any questions, or would like to talk to us in person about any ideas you might have, come by our office at 205 Center, or call us at 747-4501, ext. 2655.

Our friend never submitted his letter. Maybe his shoes died from a coffee overdose.

Well, I hope he reads this. And to the rest of you, I promise I won't even drink coffee if you come in to see me about a letter.

But of course. . . you don't have to see me at all to write a letter.

Three's company, and thriving

by Art Hoppe
Syndicated Columnist

Bob and Carol
are pleased to announce the
association of
Ted
in their new *Mariage a Trois*

I'm so square that when I first received that announcement in the mail seven years ago I thought three of my friends had embarked on some kinky sort of sexual adventure. But when I dropped around to their little white house in Suburbia Corners, I was quickly disabused.

"Good gracious," said Carol, rocking her new daughter, Alice, in her arms, "we wouldn't think of such a thing. Like so many young

people these days, we're into triple parenting."

"That's right," said Bob proudly. "Double parenting was perfectly adequate in the old days when the wife stayed home, kept house and raised the children. But now that both husbands and wives are working, two parents are simply not enough to go around."

"Believe me," said Carol, "it was tough to come home after a hard day performing neurosurgery and cook half the dinner, do half the housework and then stay up half the night when little Alice had the colic."

"I suppose I could have quit my job and become a househusband," said Bob, "but I have my career as a

clerk-typist to think about. That's why we were so delighted when Ted agreed to join our marriage."

"Gosh, I was glad to grab the opportunity," said Ted. "I'd always wanted to be a father, but I was afraid my extensive practice as a psychoanalyst would not afford me enough quality time with a child."

Over the years the little "thermonuclear family," as they liked to call themselves, prospered. With three incomes, money was never a problem. And with three parents, Alice was the best-cared-for, best-loved child in the neighborhood. It looked as though triple parenting was here to stay.

Everyone was happy. Bob

was happy he had to change only six instead of nine of the 18 daily diapers. Carol was happy that when she said, "Not tonight, I've got a headache," Ted got up for the 2 a.m. feeding. As for Ted, he said, "I feel that this direct one-on-three parental-whole-child interaction is creating an admirable intrapersonal character development mode as well as a real tough id" -- which, everyone agreed, meant he was happy, too.

As Alice grew, the advantages of triple parenting multiplied. Dealing with nightmares, laundry, whooping cough, tantrums, and whittled piano legs was a third

Mariage continued on page 6

The TORCH

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The TORCH, a member of the American Scholastic Press Association, is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They 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.

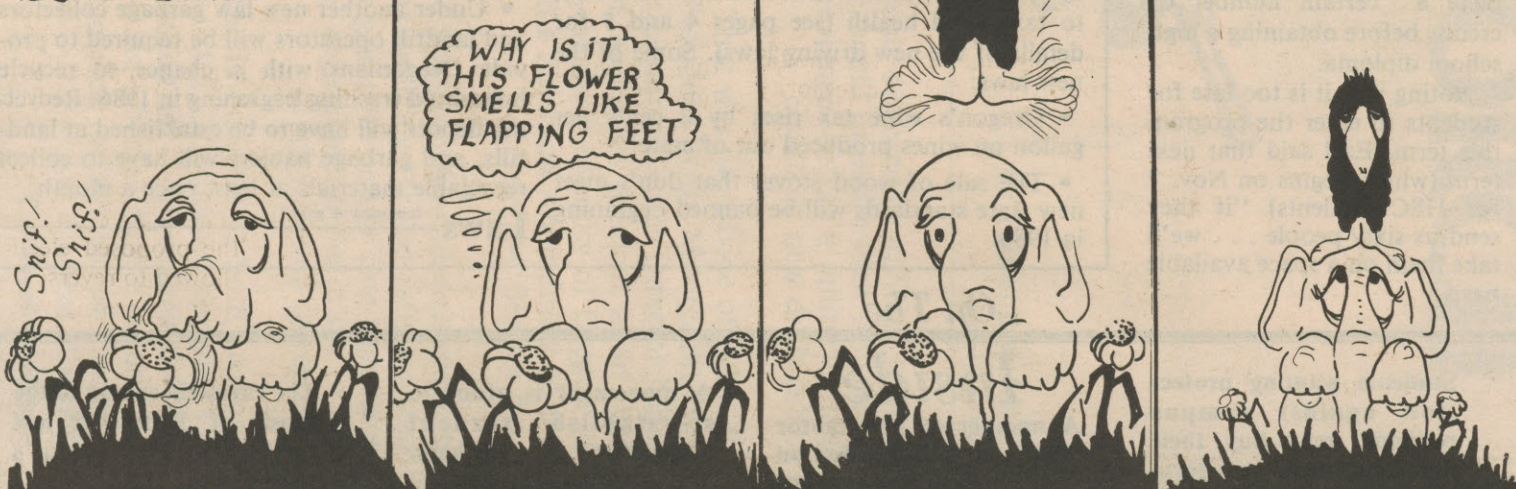
"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.

BLACKBIRD



Rally continued from cover

ASLCC President Moore attacked the Solomon amendment as a discriminatory law that primarily affects students from low income families, who depend on federal loans and grants. Moore noted that Rep. Gerald Solomon, (R-NY), the author of the amendment, has attached similar legislation to the Job Training Partnership Act, a vocational training program for disadvantaged youths.

Solomon was quoted in *U.S. News and World Report* as saying that, in his opinion, no one who failed to register for the draft should be entitled to any federal benefit, including Social Security.

SRC Director Griffith said at the rally, "We've got to get ready -- because they are." Griffith quoted an Associated Press story in which General Thomas Turnage, Director of the Selective Service, claimed that his agency could have 100,000 people in basic training within 30 days from reinstatement of the draft.

Craig Smith of Students Opposed to Registration and the Draft (SORD), a U of O student draft counseling group, said that many students he talks to agree to register because the draft is not now in operation, and feel it is unlikely that an individual will be called up.

"Things could get real hot real fast," warned Vietnam veteran Ron Phillips, Coordinator of the Coalition Opposed to Registration and the

Draft (CORD). Phillips said in an interview that the Solomon amendment probably is forcing a large number of people to register who might otherwise resist the draft.

"Right now the choice is to 'go to school or go to jail,'" Phillips said. More people would resist, he suspects, "if the choice were to 'go to war or go to jail.'"

The Solomon amendment applies to both men and women, although women are not required to register for the draft. ASUO Vice Pres. Kevin Kouns announced that a fund was being created to assist U of O graduate student Melissa Barker, who lost her work study job and student loans when she refused to sign a Statement of Registration Compliance this fall.

Barker, interviewed after the rally, said that she could not accept money from such a fund, because financial gifts would jeopardize any legal action she might take in the future. Dave Fidanque, Associate Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Eugene, said that an ACLU lawyers' committee will decide in November whether or not to take Barker's case to the courts.

Barker said she would like to see a fund established that would provide loans (not grants) to students who lose their financial aid by refusing to sign Statements of Registration.

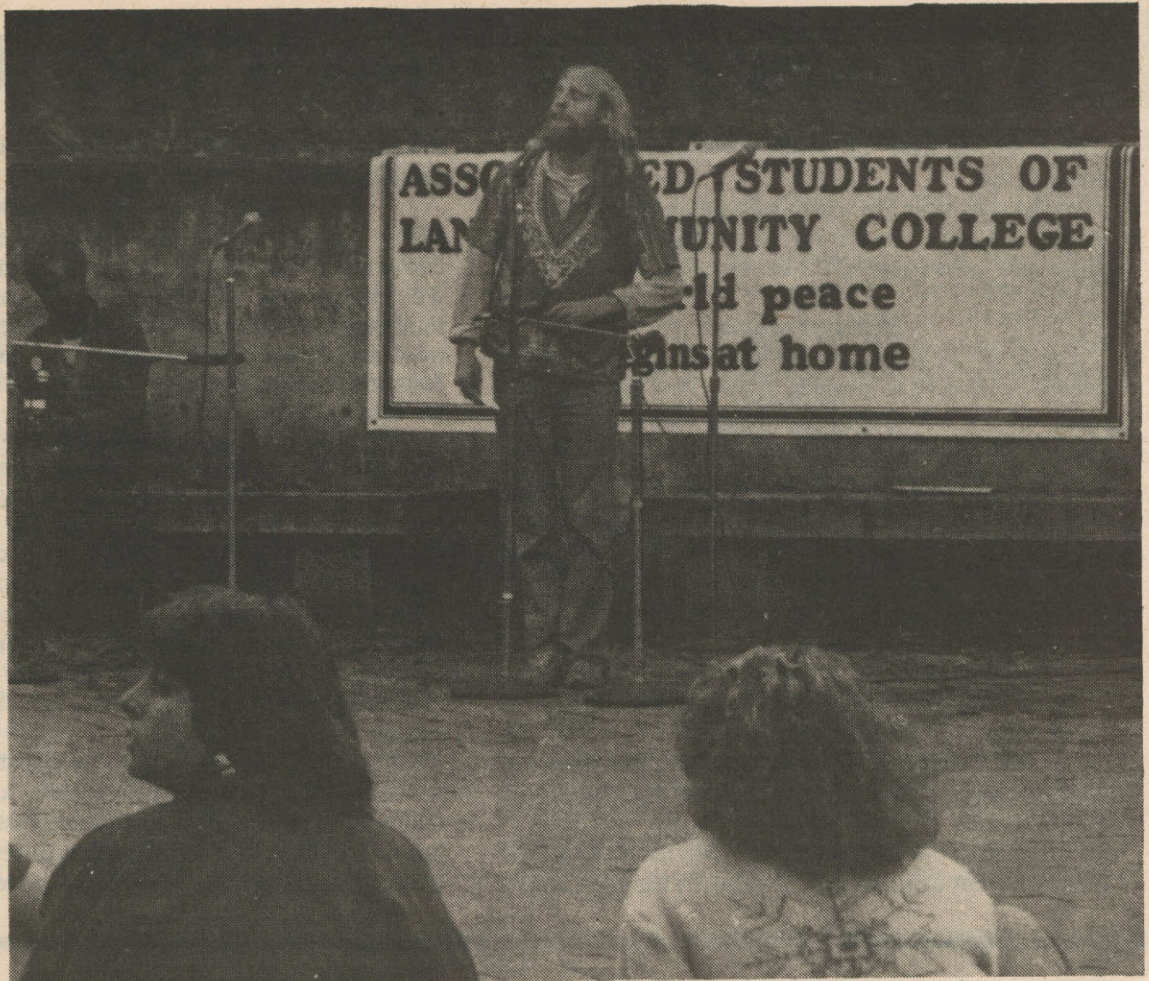


Photo by Talbot Bielefeldt

"I have the luxury of being able to follow my conscience," said Barker, who is single, and is able to support herself with money saved over the summer. "I would hope that students would do whatever they can to resist the Solomon Amendment, if that's what their conscience dictates," she said. Barker suggests that students who can not afford to sacrifice their financial aid become active in groups such as SORD, and urge their representatives in

Congress to repeal the Solomon Amendment.

Doug Marker, Staff assistant in Congressman Jim Weaver's office, said that a bill to repeal the amendment in the House of Representatives now has about 60 sponsors, including Weaver. The bill has been held up in the Armed Service Committee since March, however, and Marker says, "It's going nowhere."

Approximately 150 people attended the 90-minute rally in

the courtyard of Erb Memorial Union. CORD's Ron Phillips said he felt attendance was satisfactory for a rally held early in the school term.

ASLCC President Moore said that cooperation between the student bodies of Community College and the University was "long overdue." ASUO Vice President Kevin Kouns agreed. "By working together," he said, "we tend to overcome people's sense of powerlessness."

Plan consists of four parts

Sales tax bill will be determined by local governments

The smaller cities, counties and school boards around the state may hold the key to whether Oregonians will eventually vote on a sales tax plan, a state election official says.

That's because the sales tax plan won't go on the ballot next year unless a majority of governing boards of the 603 local governments around Oregon vote to submit the sales tax to Oregonians in an election next March or May.

And under a plan approved by the Oregon Legislature, the vote of a school board in a small town will hold the same weight as that of a board in an urban area, said Greg McMurdo, deputy secretary of state.

The plan consists of four bills:

- SJR 30 contains the Constitutional features of a sales tax, expenditure limitation, a local government ratification process, and a ban on taxing Social Security.

- HB 3026 implements the sales tax and expenditure limits.

- HB 3027 contains special election provisions for referral of SJR 30.

- SB 792 freezes property tax

rates, with some exceptions, until 1987.

The sales tax enacts a broad-based four percent general sales tax dedicated to general property tax relief.

Families under \$17,500 annual income receive a credit per dependent to offset the sales tax.

Renters receive property tax relief equivalent to homeowners.

Retailers receive a two percent discount for the cost of collecting the tax.

The election would be March 27 or at the May 15 primary election, depending on how soon local governments endorse the referendum.

If the voters approve both the expenditure limit and sales tax at a March 27 election, the sales tax would begin July 1, 1984. If both measures are approved in the May 15 primary election the tax would be levied starting Sept. 1, 1984.

Assuming a seven percent per year growth, property tax levies will be about \$1,762 million in 1984-85. If \$629 million is used to reduce property taxes on all classes of

property it will result in a 35 percent reduction.

SJR 30 amends the Constitution to exempt Social Security income and Tier I railroad retirement income from state and local taxation.

"What fascinates me is that the little city of Echo will have the same vote as the city of Portland," McMurdo said, adding that such a referral process has never been used before in Oregon.

As part of the property-tax-relief package approved by the Legislature's special session, lawmakers decided that a four percent retail sales tax should go to voters only if a majority of cities, counties and school districts endorse the idea.

Although critics say the plan amounts to passing the buck to local governments, it was included at the insistence of Senate President Ed Fadeley of Eugene, a staunch opponent of the sales tax.

In addition to requiring a majority of local governments to endorse the idea, the measure also says that those governments must also represent a majority of the state's

population, McMurdo said.

"But 51 percent of the population is easy to achieve," he said. "If we get local governments in the Portland area and Marion and Lane counties (to endorse the idea), we've got the population thing tackled."

Getting more than half of the 603 cities, counties and school boards to endorse the sales-tax referral is another matter, he said.

"The 51 percent population provision was added to make sure we have a proportional, one-man, one-vote process," he said. "What's interesting is that it's going to be the first time that we'll have Eastern Oregon and the Coast calling the shots."

"The often-ignored parts of our state will have considerable clout in deciding whether we're going to have a sales tax on the ballot," he added.

McMurdo said the secretary of state's office has worked out a procedure aimed at easing the concerns of local officials who have called wanting to know how the ratifica-

tion process will work.

Under the plan, standardized forms will be sent to each of the 603 local governments. Governments that want to put the sales tax on the ballot will only need to fill out the form saying that a majority of the governing board members support the referral. No resolutions or other formal declarations will be needed, McMurdo said.

Local governments also will be required to hold public hearings on the sales tax, but will not be bound by the results of those hearings.

"They can have 100 people at the hearing opposed to the sales tax, and they still can sign the form to ratify a statewide vote on the sales tax," he said.

Once a local government endorses the proposed election, it isn't allowed to reverse itself and withdraw its approval.

Barring a successful court challenge of the procedure, McMurdo said his office will set the process in motion as soon as Gov. Vic Atiyeh signs the enacting bills sent to him by the Legislature.

Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles stre

The Department of Motor Vehicles is cracking down again.

In the past year the legislature passed a number of measures relating to driving safety and fees. Most of those new laws took effect on Oct. 15, 1983.

Proof of address

The DMV now requires an applicant for a driver's license or ID card to provide at least one document as proof of his or her current address. This requirement applies to all first-time applicants, as well as to anyone who renews or gets a duplicate license or ID card which includes a change of address.

Documents accepted by the DMV as proof of identity and address will be:

- A utility company billing statement dated within 30 days of the application;
- A utility hook-up order;
- A current voter registration;
- A mortgage document or account statement;
- A property tax statement;
- A rent receipt showing an applicant's name and address and signed by the building owner or manager,
- Or, for applicants under 18, a written statement from a parent or guardian attesting to the applicant's

resident address. The applicant's address must be the same as the parent who signs.

Tamper-resistant licenses

The appearance of all driver's licenses and ID cards issued to persons between 16 and 21 years old will change also. The change will be a new, more tamper-proof laminate. It is designed to make it more difficult to alter a license, and easier for law enforcement officials and bartenders to detect when someone has tried to alter it.

Higher fees and fines

It now costs more to get a first driver's license or to renew an old one. The new fees will generate about \$4.5 million in revenue. Officials for the DMV say the fees are needed to help offset the cost to provide driver services.

Drivers may also find themselves paying higher fines for certain violations of traffic laws. For example, the minimum bail and fine for parking in a disabled parking zone has been set at \$25 by one law change.

Another bill makes failure to stop for a school or worker bus, which has stopped to load or unload children and which is displaying its flashing red lights, a class A traffic infraction instead of a class B infraction. That means that the maximum penalty

for ignoring the school bus stop law could go from \$250 to \$500.

Still another bill will make it more costly to ignore a traffic ticket. It imposes a \$15 reinstatement fee to be collected by courts when a driver's license has been suspended for failure to appear when cited on a traffic violation. This fee is in addition to a \$25 reinstatement fee paid to the Motor Vehicles Division before any license which has been suspended for any reason can be reinstated.

One fee went down. The amount of money collected for the Motorcycle Safety Education Fund (paid when a license is endorsed to ride a motorcycle) dropped from \$3 to \$2 for the original endorsement. That means an original motorcycle endorsement will cost \$12 instead of \$13.

Before you drink and drive, beware of new laws set down by the legislature. Tougher laws now face people who drink and then drive, although anti-drinking driver legislation passed by the 1983 legislature is nearly nine months away from taking effect. According to Oregon's Motor Vehicles Division, other changes that have taken effect since October 15 involve: Rules of the road, police authority to cite and arrest drivers, grounds for license suspension, and action required against uninsured drivers.

Of Interest...

• *Elegant Stew*, a book of poetry by seven Eugene-based poets, will be available at local bookstores in late October. The poets include **Lee Evans**, former *Denali* editor; **Bea Garth**, former *Denali* literary editor; **John Mitchell**, KLCC film reviewer; **Richard Muller**, **Patty McNeir**; and **Joan Dobbie**. Garth's line drawings will accompany the poetry.

• The **Community Calendar** is available at Chase Flowers and Gifts (81 East 28th), Thrift and Gift and the University of Oregon Bookstore. The calendar will also be available at the LCC Bookstore. The calendar, formerly produced by the Junior League, is a new project for the **Friends of the LCC Library**.

• KLCC volunteers **M'lou Zahner-Ollswang** and **Dee Roberts** are two of 12 persons nationwide picked to take part in a training program for radio theater (drama). Sponsored by Western Public Radio, the three day workshop takes place in San Francisco in September. Roberts volunteers for KLCC news and public affairs. Ollswang produces features for KLCC and National Public Radio.

• **Ed McManus** is the new faculty Symphonic Band director. The Symphonic Band meets at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Instructors who play instruments are invited to join the band. Interested faculty members can call McManus at ext. 2645 for more information.

• An article about LCC's experience with teleconferences made the first issue of *Teletrends*, a League for Innovation cable and telecommunications newsletter. The article was written by **James Brock**, coordinator for Electronic Maintenance Services and Media Services.

• **Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts** has been named acting director of the Productivity Center. **Director Casey Fast** is taking a leave of absence to work on his doctorate. During his leave Fast will be conducting a special workshop for potential computer users. The workshop will be offered on October 29, October 31, and November 3 at the Red Lion Motor Inn in Eugene. The cost is \$150.

• In Health Occupations, **Jeanne Harclerod** is the new coordinator for

LCC's nursing programs. New on staff is **Kris Jewart**, a dental assisting instructor.

• **Bill Mansell** again will head the Management Group's United Way efforts. Team leaders are **Sue Colvin**, **Emily Sachs**, **Terry Hagberg**, **Jim Ellison**, **Ron Mitchell**, **Lyle Swetland**, **Bob Marshall**, **Larry Warford** and **Roger Cardinal**. Fourteen of 92 managers have contributed \$407 so far.

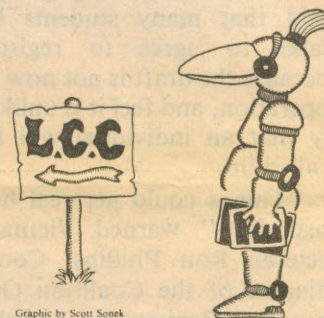
• Interested persons may contribute to the **Richard Newell** scholarship fund (make cash and checks payable to the LCC Development Fund). The family asks that such donations be made in lieu of flowers.

• **David Funk**, Art/Applied Design, substitutes for **Bets Cole**, Cooperative Work Experience coordinator. Cole is on leave in Hawaii, understudying with **Kit Kawalkee**, who's on the staff at both Honolulu Community College and the University of Hawaii. Cole's goal is to improve her technical and instructive skills. **Linda Myers** is another new CWE coordinator. She will work with students on The Bus, LCC's mobile classroom.

• LCC employees **Barbara Mathewson**, **Maxine Simeone**, **Fran Thomas** and **Ludmilla White** are among 80 area women barbershop singers who will represent their region at the Sweet Adelines International Competition in Detroit during the last week of October. Mathewson is a secretary in Staff Development, Thomas an instructor in Health and P.E., and Simeone and White work at the Central Area Education Center in Cottage Grove. The Greater Eugene Chapter won the Region 24 (15 choruses from Oregon, southern Washington, Idaho and Montana) competition 18 months ago. The chorus has since doubled in size and the singers have worked on perfecting their music and raising funds for the trip. This will be the first time the Eugene group has competed in the international competition. The group faces 25 regional champion choruses from the United States, Canada and Europe. The Eugene-area chorus will be on stage at 10:41 a.m. (our time) on Friday, October 28. Think kind thoughts for them.

• **Jim Brock**, Electronic Maintenance Services, will be advising the Oregon Commission on Public Broadcasting. He has been appointed to the Technical Advisory Committee of that commission.

Arm yourself with student insurance



Graphic by Scott Sonek

by **Karen Hauter**

TORCH Staff Writer

LCC students are not insured by the college for classroom related accidents (or other related instances) except when the college has been proven negligent in such instances.

According to **Bill Mansell**, assistant to the vice president of financial services, that kind of coverage would "be nice to have, but the premium would be devastating (to the college)."

However, students enrolled at LCC can buy a major medical plan of group insurance for day by day coverage. "LCC provides a student service that students should take advantage of," says **Anita Overton**, of the Student Health Services Department. "Students can purchase insurance at a much cheaper rate."

Students enrolled in one or more college credit classes are eligible to purchase the insurance. The major medical plan of the policy covers accidents and illnesses, nervous and mental disorders.

Students have three weeks to purchase the insurance at the beginning of each term. It is too late for students to buy yearly insurance this year, so it must be purchased quarterly. The deadline to purchase yearly insurance was October 14.

Anyone interested in purchasing the insurance or with questions should contact **Anita Overton** in the Student Health Services Department, on the first floor of the Center Building. Pamphlets are also available, and the actual insurance contract is on file in the Student Health Services Department for anyone wishing to see it.

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Thought for the week:

**Peace is not a season
it is a way of life**

strengthens and revises state traffic laws

The following list is some of the changes drivers need to know if they expect to stay out of trouble behind the wheel.

Drinking Drivers

The level at which a driver is considered "under the influence of alcohol" drops from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. In other words, it will take fewer drinks for most drivers to get to the unsafe level for driving.

Another change allows for a chemical test to be taken without a person's consent if a police officer has probable cause to believe the person was driving under the influence of alcohol and that the tests will reveal that fact. This law applies when the person is unconscious, or otherwise in a condition that makes him/her incapable of expressing consent to the tests requested.

Police may also obtain a test of the blood, urine, or both to determine alcohol content or to determine if drugs are present. Drivers who refuse a breath test in certain off-highway locations, such as shopping center parking lots, will face a 120-day license suspension under the new law. In the past, this law applied only to public highways.

Another change tightens provisions on who may avoid a DUII (driving under the influence of intoxicants) on their record by agreeing with a court to

divert to an alcohol education or treatment center or program. It is aimed at closing what some officials have considered loopholes in the 1981 law.

One new law is aimed squarely at trying to convince young people to stay away from alcohol and drugs. It allows a court to order the Motor Vehicles Division to deny driving privileges for periods of time ranging from 90 days up to several years. This happens if anyone between the ages of 13 and 17 is convicted or determined by a court to have committed any crime, violation or infraction involving possession, use or abuse of alcohol or controlled substances. Driving a motor vehicle may not be even involved in the offense.

Rules of the Road

The state now can require use of traction devices, not just traction tires, on parts of 15 roads when winter storms make driving without studded tires or chains unsafe to other traffic. Previously, traction devices could be required only on four roads going to winter ski areas.

Another change eliminates the need for blind or blind and deaf pedestrians to carry a white cane in a raised and extended position as a signal to drivers to stop for the blind pedestrian. Now, a driver is required to yield right of way to anyone walking with

the aid of a white cane or accompanied by a dog guide.

Drivers who hold up traffic also may get a traffic ticket. A change in the law eliminates reference to "slow speed" in the impeding traffic law. That means a driver may be found to be impeding traffic by driving in any way that impedes or blocks traffic in a normal and reasonable movement of traffic. The only exception is when safe operation requires the driver to drive in that manner.

Police Authority

Police now will have authority to cite "any person" at the scene of an accident if an officer has reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a traffic offense in connection with the accident. Previously, this authority was limited to citing only a driver. Now, it could apply to a passenger, pedestrian or bicyclist.

Another amended law makes it clear that drivers lawfully stopped or detained when driving or when the person was involved in an accident must show and deliver a driver's license to a police officer who requests to see it.

This law also says that you must have a valid driver's license when driving on premises open to the public, such as shopping centers and parking lots.

Evaluation of instructors proposed

by Karen Martin
TORCH Staff Writer

A proposal by ASLCC Senator Fran Johnson would give LCC students an opportunity to evaluate their instructors.

At this time, LCC instructors are only required to be evaluated by students during the instructors' three-year probation period. After that, evaluations are no longer mandatory.

Johnson says that without constant feedback from students, "instructors have drifted away from being responsive to the needs of the students."

Johnson names the following as important issues in instructor evaluation:

- The ability of an instructor to communicate course content in a comprehensible manner.
- A demonstration of respect for students in the classroom.
- Detection of any inherent behavior that discriminates against students from particular social groupings.

What would instructors think?

Some instructors may view the evaluations as a threat to job security. But Charles Bentz, Lane Community College Education Association president, says that in general the LCCEA approves of the evaluations.

Bentz says an instructor can learn from student feedback and change his/her methods of instruction in ways that would enhance, rather than detract from, job security.

He claims that some instructors who are opposed to the evaluations believe students are unqualified to judge them.

However, Bentz points out that a student is quite capable of knowing if an instructor is getting points across clearly, or is responsive to students' questions and concerns.

Student's current recourse

Currently, when a student thinks an instructor uses unethical or questionable methods, the student's ultimate recourse (after a person-to-person contact with the instructor) is the grievance procedure.

But Johnson says this poses a serious threat to the student who is depending upon his/her instructor for information, support, and grades.

Johnson hopes to bring the student instructor evaluation policy into effect through a student petition drive which would ask the administration to examine the issue.

Publishers, not managers, set textbook prices

by Lisa Breedlove
TORCH Staff Writer

Even though textbooks purchased at the University of Oregon Bookstore are sometimes less expensive, textbook prices at the LCC bookstore are established by the publishers -- not by store management, according to the bookstore manager, Georgia Henrickson.

The publishers establish the "list prices," states Henrickson. Even so, "LCC textbook prices are subject to change at any given time," because the prices fluctuate according to consumer demand and the shipping costs.

Students may be able to purchase textbooks cheaper across town at the U of O Bookstore. Bookstore manager Otto Henrickson (who, coincidentally, is married to LCC's bookstore manager) says this year the store discounts texts by 10 percent from the publisher's list price (a drop from last year's 11 percent discount).

He says the U of O store can afford this discount due to the large volume of extra materials and novelty items which it sells. Profits from these consumer items are high enough to offset the discounts on textbooks.

At LCC, Georgia Henrickson says the campus bookstore is widening its scope of consumer goods to include t-shirts, sweat-shirts and other items with the LCC logo. The store also has two brand name home computer systems for sale, the Commodore 64 and the Timex 100. With the demand for hand calculators and computers, the bookstore "offers students a competitive price."

Henrickson encourages students to stop by the store, located on the third floor of the Center Building.

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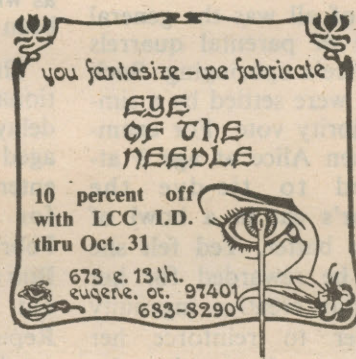
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Entertainment

Swingshift plays with depth and fullness

by Ellyn Taylor
TORCH Music Reviewer

Those who enjoy modern jazz got a special treat when Swingshift came to town last week. This five-piece, all woman band delivered its blend of traditional, fusion and contemporary jazz at LCC on Tuesday and at the EMU on Wednesday.

Originally from the Bay area, the band has been on tour since mid-September. They went as far north as British Columbia and will wind down near home in Mendocino, California. Swingshift has been playing as a band for roughly four years. They have gone on four tours during that time.

Each member of Swingshift has had formal musical training and each has been playing her instrument for "years." Each member also has her own varied listening interests which contribute to a certain depth and fullness to the music they play. Black influences are noticeable in the gutsy quality that their music emanates.

Swingshift is very political --

especially concerning the nuclear threat.

This is delightfully evident in "No Intervention," written by piano player Bonnie Lockhart.

Imagine the sound of a bomb quickly ticking the time away. Now imagine it getting slower... and slower. Until, finally, one decisively final tick. This is the ending of "Time Bomb," written by bass player Susan Colson. Has time run out?

They also played traditional music. Lead singer Arlene Olson did a fantastic job on "My How Time Goes By." Her voice was powerful as she went through the verses. Naomi Shapiro joined in on tenor sax and time melted for a moment.

The set ended with a snappy tune entitled "Too Cool To Be True." This was an awareness alert to us all. While we are "...walking around like we don't have a care..." the nuclear threat grows stronger. We do have a choice; we can do our part to stop it. To do that we must become aware of the entire situation.



Photo by Mike Newby

Members of Swingshift are (from left to right): Bonnie Lockhart, piano; Naomi Shapiro, flute and saxophone; Joyce Baker, drums; Frieda Feen, vocals; and Susan Colson, bass.

Folk singer Elizabeth Cotten

Gracious lady mesmerizes audience at the WOW Hall

by Ellyn Taylor
TORCH Music Reviewer

The Community Center for the Performing Arts -- the WOW Hall -- was host Saturday night to a very special American heroine, folk singer Elizabeth Cotten. At 90 years old, this lady is still touring the states and sharing her magic.

Opening for Ms. Cotten was another folk artist, Mike Seeger.

The audience ranged from very young to very old.

Strumming her guitar, Cotten encouraged the audience to sing along with her. She played mainly gospel tunes, including traditional hymns such as "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "I'm Glad Salvation is Free." Blues weren't part of her repertoire, due to the fact that her church doesn't allow "worldly" songs.

Cotten sang her famous "Freight Train" song. Then she taught the audience a song about an old woman who had done her wrong, called "Oh

Babe, It Ain't No Lie."

My favorite of all was a beautiful instrumental called "New Year's Eve."

The atmosphere was tremendously warm. The crowd joined enthusiastically in the singing. One had the feeling of shared compassion and warmth. Ms. Cotten may have had a cold which made her voice a little weaker, but her charm and charisma were powerful. It was a memorable evening and she is a wonderful lady.

Mariage continued from page 2

less the burden that most parents face.

And the times were so tolerant that only a few eyebrows were raised when it was Carol's coveted turn to stay home from the PTA meeting.

Best of all was the general absence of parental quarrels over Alice's upbringing. Such matters were settled by a simple majority vote. For example, when Alice at age 3 attempted to tie-dye the neighbor's cat in a bowl of pancake batter, Ted felt she should be rewarded for her precocious creative ingenuity in order to reinforce her superego. Instead, the

democratic process locked her in her room.

Parental discipline was a cinch with three parents to tell Alice to keep her elbows off the table, stop biting her fingernails and refrain from bringing home strange plants as who knows where they had been growing.

There was also a proportional increase in parental delaying tactics. When Alice, aged 7, asked if she could enter the belly dancing contest for the benefit of The February 29th Movement, Bob said he would have to find out if that was a worthy Republican group; Ted said he would have to locate the pro-

per size finger cymbals; and Carol said she would have to determine whether Alice could get home before dark.

That was when Alice rebelled. "It has been an interesting relationship, Daddy, Mommy and Daddy," she said, shaking hands with each. "And I'm sorry it didn't work out. But three parents is one more than any child deserves."

It has, of course, been this negative reaction by children that has caused triple parenting to fail to achieve the popularity it deserves. I'm sure no parent would ever object to such a reasonable method of easing the incredible burdens of raising a child.

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Laws continued from page 1

- It's now a crime for groups to train citizens in the use of firearms and explosives for acts of civil disobedience.
- Also taking effect are laws to give police expanded authority to secretly record face-to-face conversations in criminal investigations and to broaden the definition of and penalties for the crime of rape.
- Insanity defense in criminal trials is restricted. It sets more narrow criteria for judging insanity and prevents purely personality disorders from being used to justify criminal acts.

Health

- Of the health-related bills approved by the Legislature this year, one of the most significant is one that would broaden the state's so-

called "right-to-die" law. Under the new law, doctors will be able to legally withdraw life-support systems from comatose patients without their consent.

Taxes

- Eligibility for Oregon's senior citizen property tax deferral program is restricted. There were no income limits for the program in which people 62 or older can defer payment of property taxes until they die or sell their homes. The new law makes new applicants eligible for the program only if they have household income of no more than \$17,500 a year.
- Oregon's program that provides tax credits to homeowners who install alternate energy systems is extended.

Classifieds

For Sale

KING 3-B concert trombone. Silver with F-key, great condition, asking \$550, or best offer. Philip 485-5714.

MECHANIC'S TOOLS. Sears craftsman, many never used. Priced to sell, call ron at 484-0681.

IBENUZ BASS and UNIVOX AMP both in very good condition. Will sell to best offer over \$200. Keith 935-7297.

MILLER BEER SIGN (lighted, non-fluorescent) \$5.00. Men's size 46 regular corduroy suit jacket, \$30. Jeff 342-8233 after 5 pm.

GULBRANSEN THEATRUM 3218W organ. Immaculate condition. Walking Bass, Rhythm, Synthesizer, Twin Leslies. \$2000. See at 6701 Aster Ct., SPFLD. 746-4494.

SKIS, Hexcel Competition Downhill Skis, 200cm, with Look Nevada bindings. \$85. David 747-3754.

SCHWINN STINGRAY BICYCLES, 2 kid's, overhauled, one speed and three speed. \$65 each. 345-4173.

BOY'S THREE PIECE SUIT. Beautiful tan three piece with white, short sleeved shirt and knitted brown tie. Brand new from J.C. Pennys. I paid \$74.86 will sell for \$55. Shawntia at ext. 2655 or 726-8218.

GOLF CLUBS, Men's lefthanded golf clubs, complete set. 1-3-4 woods, 2-9 irons, golf bag. \$50. Dan 343-0254.

ZERO-CLEARANCE fireplace with mantel, glass doors, all chimney pipe. \$250. or trade, alfalfa hay. 747-1003.

MORGAN GELDING, Two and a half yr. old reg. morgan gelding. Ladies, beginners english, western, or trail mount. \$1200. 747-1003.

'67 DATSUN Pick-up with canopy. Mechanically sound, new muffler and voltage regulator. 3 years on differential and rebuilt engine. Good body and paint, over \$1600. invested \$750. 345-8187, best between 3-7 pm.

AKAI PORTABLE STEREO reel-to-reel recorder, cost \$400 new, used 6 mo., stored 10 years \$125. 3 speed bike \$12. Call 345-8187, best between 3-7 pm.

MAGIC CHEF gas or propane range. Paid \$95, sell for \$75. Call 342-7095.

'69 DATSUN PICKUP. Some rust, canopy. Call Sun. - Thurs., 12-9p.m. Kathy 344-9687. \$350.

HAY FOR SALE Grass with clover, in barn, \$60 per ton. Contact Gerald Rasmussen, ext. 2306.

BEAUTIFUL 1979 HONDA Gold Wing GL-1000. Full dress: Windjammer Fairing, Cycle Sound console with AM/FM cassette stereo, Bates saddle bags (with liners), bates trunk, hang-2 double-bucket seat (stock seat also), cruise-control, mags, new brakes, tires, much more. Show-quality paint with fine metal flake, pearlescence and striping. Worth at least \$1,000 more than the \$2995 I'm forced to sell it for! Call eves, 937-2723.

FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE, 35. Ask for Paul 345-3359 or 746-5514.

GARAGE SALE - waterbed, clothing, books, kitchen items and more, 3025 Harris, Oct. 22. 683-8922.

BANJO, 5 string, student type. Best offer, 747-4264- keep trying.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-OR-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For Rent

Horse pasture. Two miles north of Beltline and Gateway. \$25 per month. Call Dennis, 345-5373.

2 bedroom house, country setting. Subrenting, length of time negotiable. Between Eugene and Springfield. \$265. 726-1739.

Services

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION. Guaranteed non-sexual, all ages, personalized. 1.5-2 hours, \$12. Nan Cohen 342-7098.

Mature woman seeks position caring for the elderly. No live-ins. 342-2206.

Injured on the job and having problems with compensation? Contact C.S.I.W. PO Box 2991 Eugene, OR 97402-0342

Will do housecleaning. Windows, too. Debbie 344-7444.

Automotive

Holley street dominator and 750 Holley dual feed carb to fit small block Chevy, \$150. B.O. 726-2035 after 6:00.

Automotive

1957 CHEV PU, rebuilt engine, rear end, brakes. A clean classic for \$1000. Ray 688-5194.

1970 SUZUKI GT500. \$450. Good Condition. 345-3607.

1967 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE MARK FOUR. Red and rebuilt, excel., except top. Can't keep. Jean 726-5004, message.

1969 CHEVY 307 CI, engine runs good, needs intake manifold and carb. See to appreciate \$250. 726-2035 after 6:00.

Brand new brake shoes for Plymouth Arrow (front shoes) \$7.00 first come. 746-4494.

FOR SALE. 280Z, \$4,900 Phone 747-8878

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 351C automatic, new paint, runs good. \$1495. or offer. 726-2035 after 6 p.m.

Messages

Oinkers - Yes, I'm back. And once again I'm scoping out available men. Wa-wa-wa. Ms. Pac-Man.

My darling Boobie, I love you so much. I couldn't have asked for a better husband! Honey

Whipper - Eaten any cookie dough lately? Oinkers

K ele, ele, ele, ele, ele, ele... D

Ms. Pac-Man - Spotted Einstein in her stolen sweater! Yuck! Oinkers

Lerse, My love grows stronger, My patience endures, I'll wait forever, Take me, I'm yours!

HEY LEGS HERNANDEZ Even though your legs are hot, do your buns get cold?

C.C. - God don't like ugly, so you better start being good to me. I.

From the ASLCC

by Cathy Benjamin

ASLCC Communications Director

• ASLCC is beginning to plan activities for the 1983 Peace Week, which will occur in late November. We would like to encourage LCC students have input on types of speakers and events they would like to see scheduled come talk with us and share ideas. Our office is 479 Center.

• ASLCC has two vacant senate positions. We will be taking applications for these positions until Thursday, October 27. Then we will be interviewing prospective candidates. Requirements are: Fill out an application for senator, turn in a petition with 100 signatures, and attend three consecutive meetings. For more information, contact ASLCC Vice-President, Kevin Taylor, ext. 2334, or ASLCC secretary, Blue, at ext. 2330.

• Several clubs were voted on and recognized as official clubs at LCC. These included The Lane Christian Fellowship Club; The Mass Communication Club; and the Peace, Exercise and Meditation Club. The Peace, Exercise and Meditation Club is in the process of getting approval for a pole to be erected on campus that reads, "May Peace Prevail on Earth." Pacific Peoples' Exchange is another new club in the process of forming. For more information on this club, contact SRC Director Nigel Griffith at ext. 2342.

• ASLCC is sponsoring a logo contest with a first prize of \$50. The contest is open to all LCC students. Entries should be pen and ink on white paper and submitted to Communications Director Cathy Benjamin no later than Wednesday, November 30.

• The next ASLCC meeting will be Thursday, October 20, at 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. You are invited to attend any and all of our meetings.

LET'S RUN SAFELY TOGETHER! Running club for fun and sport. Rick Gold, 342-7098.

I NEED HELP WITH CALLIGRAPHY. Practice with me please. I'm lefthanded. Nan, 342-7098.

K.P., BEWARE!! The P.P. ghost roams the campus... ooWEEeu...

PROFESSOR STEPANOVICH does the wearing of Birkenstocks increase one's intelligence? Please lend your expertise.

LISA - To sum it up, "I'm forever yours, faithfully..." All my love, your Green One

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Food bank

The Food Bank will be distributing surplus food to L.C.C. students on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Those who are eligible are students who have loans or grants (go to Financial Aid to receive gold slip), Food stamp cards, W.I.C. card or are Welfare recipients. Bring student I.D. card and any of the above cards to the Ramp area in front of the Mass Com. Bldg. on the east side of Industrial Tech Bldg. on Wed., Oct. 26, 1983. If you have questions please call Campus Ministry, ext. 2814. Veterans and people on Voc-rehab. should check with the people distributing the food to see if they qualify.

Earth river party

Earth River Records is having a party at the WOW Hall with The Billy Boys, Evolutionary Dance Band, The Hoodlums, and The Milkmen. Admission is free. Friday Oct. 21, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Blood donor club

The L.C.C. Blood Donor Club was able to provide 62 blood credits for a member in need this past summer. The blood drawn on L.C.C. bloodmobiles always saves lives within our community, but to provide credits directly for a staff or student family is particularly rewarding. Understandably, the L.C.C. account needs replenishing. All staff and students should consider donating a pint when the bloodmobile comes to L.C.C. on Thurs., Oct. 27, 1-4 p.m. For information and appointments, call Student Health Services, ext. 2665.

Wistec classes for children

Gear up at the Willamette Science and Technology Center this Autumn for a taste of computer programming. Kids can spend after-school hours or Saturday mornings learning BASIC programming on PET microcomputers. Introductory and intermediate 6-week classes begin November 1 and are open to children ages 8 - 11. The cost is \$25 for members; \$30 for nonmembers. Register at WISTEC, located at 2300 Centennial Blvd. (next to Autzen Stadium), or call 484-9027 for information.

UNICEF

The Annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF needs volunteers. If you or your group would like to participate this halloween, UNICEF collection materials are available the last three days before halloween at the First United Methodist Church, 14th and Olive. For more information Phone John-Paul at 345-3696.

Job skills lab

No credit, no cost drop-in services are available to help people acquire effective job search skills and increase their confidence and motivation when looking for work. Help for your particular problems is available by appointment from 9 - 10 a.m. M-H. Drop in hours are 3 - 5 M,U,H and 8 - 5 on Friday from Sept. 26 - Dec. 16, 1983. Individualized help for drop-ins can be obtained for particular job search problems. The amount of attention received will vary with the number of people asking for services and the number of staff assistants. Individual appointments may be made in advance.

Euromissile rally

The rally committee for Oct. 22 Euromissile rally will hold a press conference on Monday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Hughes room, Oregon Ecumenical Ministries, 0245 S.W. Bancroft, Portland. Press conference participants will include Rally Coordinator Marget Beutler, The Rev. Rodney Page, Executive Director Oregon Ecumenical Ministries, and Rgb Cawthorne, director of Special Services, Portland State University. This is an opportunity for all mmedia to get information on the goals of the rally, rally speakers and entertainers, and anything else.

Transfer information

Monday, Oct. 24--Eastern Oregon State College representatives will be at a table in the cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31--University of Oregon School of Business representative will be available to talk to business students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 420 of the Center Building.

Poetry reading

Elegant Stew writer's group, which includes writers from L.C.C. and the community, will present a poetry reading Friday, Oct. 21, 9 p.m. at Zoo Zoo's, 454 Willamette. Feature readers will be Phil Turchin, Joan Dobbie, Patty McNeir, Ron Phillips, Jean Murphy and Amedee Smith. Elegant Stew members also will share selections from their forthcoming book. There will be an open mike. For information, call 747-7773.

Women's delegation to Nicaragua

Nicaragua: A Focus on Women - A report from the Oregon Women's Delegation to Nicaragua; Featuring Dr. Joan Acker, Director of the Center for the Study of Women in Society, will be the first Lane Community College Women's Program brown bag presentation on Oct. 27, Thur., from 11:30 - 1 p.m. in the boardroom of the L.C.C. Administration Building. For more information call the Women's Center, 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Marital help at U of O

Couples who need help with marital problems can get assistance from the Oregon Marital Studies Program at the U of O. Small group workshops for couples as well as individual couple therapy are offered to teach couples in committed relationships how to resolve conflicts and express feelings in addition to working on effective communication skills. The program accepts couples throughout the year. Fees will vary with services. For additional information on available sessions, contact Randy Greenwald with the Oregon Marital Studies Program in the Psychology Clinic at 686-4954.

Peace festival

October 21 to 23, the Southern Oregon Fall Peace Festival will be held at Schroeder Park near Grants Pass, Oregon, focusing on peace education, arts and action, Monday, October 24, a rally and non-violent direct action will be held at Litton Industries in Grants Pass, to protest production of cruise missile guidance systems there. The Festival is free, though a donation of money or food is appreciated. Meals, childcare during workshops, electricity and showers will be provided. Participants are encouraged to bring tents, though some housing is available for pre-registrants. For more information and Eugene car pooling call 689-6691 or 343-3523.

Child Care Inc.

ChildCare Inc. a private non-profit day care center is sponsoring a free workshop on Dreikers Child-rearing techniques and developmental aspects of the 2' to 5 year old. When: Thursday, Oct. 27. Time: 7 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Where: Child Care Inc. 169 Washington St. which is located at the edge of Skinners Butte Park between Washington and Lawrence Streets. Guest Speaker: Carol Lynn Morse from the U of O Dreikers Parent and Couple Education Dept. Free childcare provided on advance notice for more info. contact Jodi 344-1165

Lane County Corrections Committee

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Lane County Corrections Advisory Committee. Persons living in rural Lane County are specifically encouraged to apply. Membership on this committee consists of 15 at-large members. Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners' Office located on the plaza level of the Public Service Building at 125 E. 8th Ave. in Eugene. For additional information, or to request applications, please call 687-4203. Application deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

New peace club

Lets work for world peace with united hearts! This is your club! Peace exercise (yoga) and meditation for world peace. Come to the Center Bldg. Rm. 476, M.W.F. 3-4 p.m. This club is to promote good health and happy life. We firmly believe that we can establish world peace by emitting a harmonious, peaceful vibration. The crisis of the world is caused by emitting negative mind waves. The huge amount of weapons and also nuclear weapons are the result of people's negative and inharmonious mind vibrations. Therefore, we will strive to eliminate the negative mind wave which has accumulated in the subconscious of mankind by radiating harmonious energy of the universe. This ultimate method will lead the world from turmoil to utmost true peace. Membership shall be open to all interested persons.

Older women's league

The Emerald Chapter of the Older Women's League is sponsoring an intergenerational workshop entitled "Women: Here You Are...Now...How Far Can You Go?" Women of all ages and outlooks are invited to attend. We hope that this will be an opportunity to journey through our past, appraise our present, and venture into our future. Linda Nelson of the Lane Women's Political Caucus will give a short talk on political awareness as a necessity for women. The workshop will be held at the Unitarian Church, 40th and Donald, on Saturday Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$5.00. Bring a sack lunch - beverages will be furnished. Come and join us for a day of discovery, learning and enjoyment. Pre-register by calling 344-8280.

Black Student Union

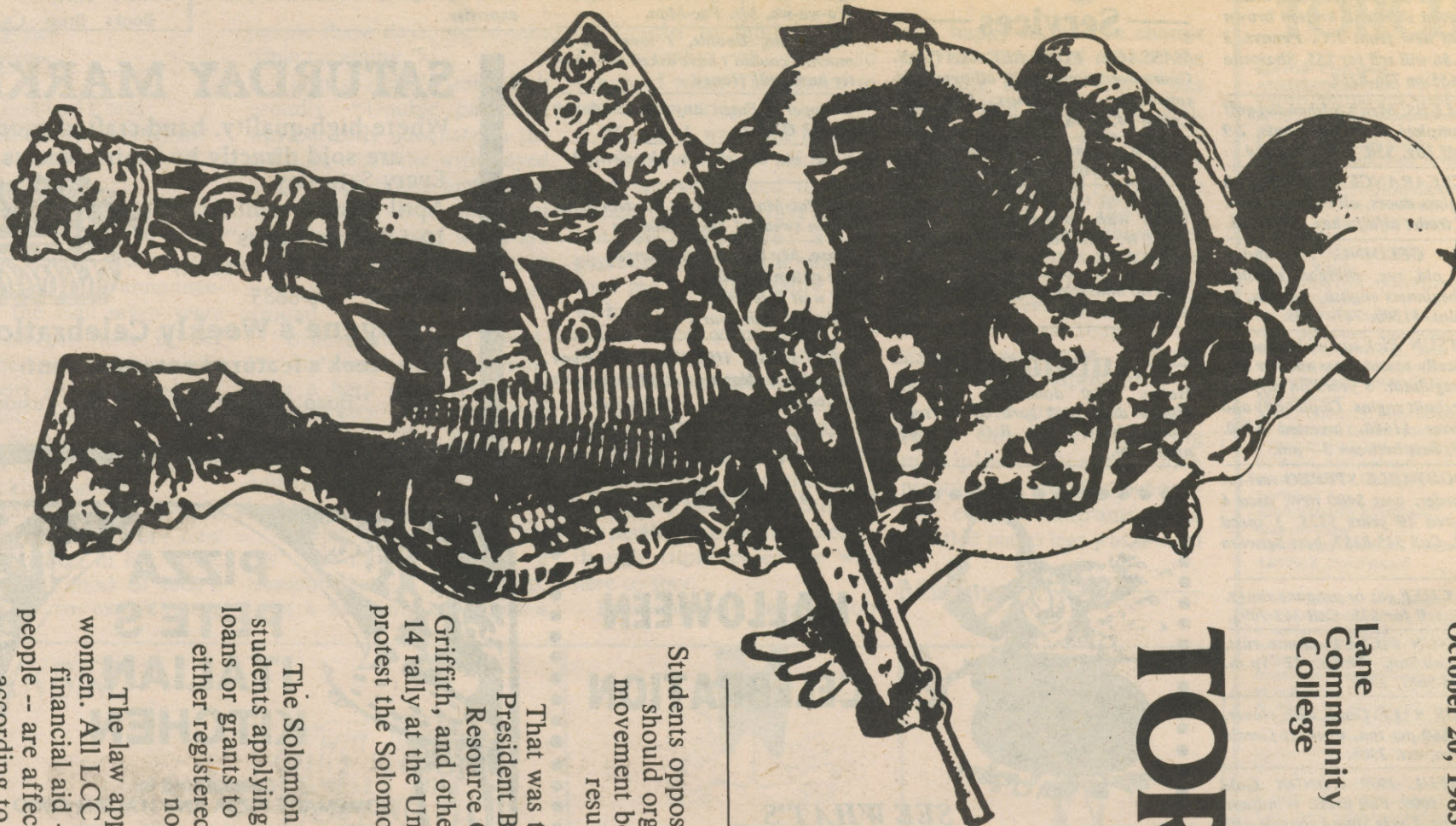
The membership of the Black Student Union of LCC has elected John Bolden as organization president. The BSU "is planning big things for the campus" this year, says Bolden. To get involved, drop by Rm 409, Center, or call ext. 2279.

Blood pressure clinic

The Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly blood pressure clinic on Thur., Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapter House, 150 E. 18th Ave., Eugene. The screening fee is \$1.00 per person.

People's law school

Oregon law now allows an individual to obtain a restraining order without an attorney. On Wed., Oct. 26, from 7-9 p.m., People's Law School will talk about the steps involved and how restraining orders can be used and enforced. The class will be held at Lincoln Community School, 650 W. 12th, in Eugene, and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sue at 342-6056.



Vietnam veteran Charlie Lynch's machine-gun sculpture "The Corporate Soldier" stands guard over a Oct. 14 anti-draft rally at the University of Oregon. Photo by Talbot Bielefeldt

October 20, 1983

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

by Talbot Bielefeldt
TORCH Staff Writer

Students opposed to military service should organize their resistance movement before a military crisis results in new draft calls.

That was the advice of ASLCC President Bryan Moore, Student Resource Center Director Nigel Griffith, and other speakers at an Oct. 14 rally at the University of Oregon to protest the Solomon Amendment to the Selective Service Act.

The Solomon Amendment requires students applying for federally-assisted loans or grants to certify that they have either registered for the draft, or are not required to register.

The law applies to both men and women. All LCC students applying for financial aid -- approximately 3500 people -- are affected by the legislation, according to Director of Financial Aid Frances Howard.

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