



Students and staff can donate blood when the Bloodmobile visits campus, or at the Lane Memorial Blood Bank, 2233 Willamette St., Eugene. Photo by Tina Van Orden

Blood: Give it now (receive it later?)

by Karen Martin
TORCH Staff Writer

Students at LCC have the opportunity to spend about half an hour of their time to do something that help save lives: Donate blood.

The Blood Mobile transports LCC students' whole blood from the campus to the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. Sandy Ing, director of the Student Health Service

says the blood is used for hospital patients, such as trauma victims, who require whole blood transfusions, and for people with blood disorders.

Before a donor gives blood, a medical screening takes place: Each donor's temperature, blood pressure, and pulse rate are checked. Donors must be in good health, and never have had hepatitis.

What does a donor receive in return for giving his/her precious body fluids?

Ing says for every unit of blood donated, a unit will be given to the donor or anyone in the donor's family when and if whole blood is needed by them. Last year, during a serious illness a patient-donor received 20 units of blood without charge because of previous donations to the Blood Bank.

Multi-Cultural coordinator needed

LCC reopens position

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

For the second time this year LCC is seeking applicants for the coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center. Until the college hires the permanent coordinator, it is keeping the center "open and available to students on a full-time basis."

According to an Oct. 31 memo from Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter to Director of Personnel Sue Colvin, the two committees charged with screening applicants and selecting a new coordinator reached the same conclusion: "We do not have an adequate pool of qualified candidates from which to make a selection."

As a result, Carter has asked Director of Counseling John Bernham to consult with Colvin and revise the position announcement to attract more

applicants. He also asked Bernham to "take steps" to employ someone to keep the Center open full-time until a coordinator is hired.

Bernham says that in revising the position he and the personnel director can either make some simple changes or do "some fairly substantial restructuring" of the coordinator's function and responsibilities. It depends on "what the college is able to fund, (because) the more (job responsibilities) you put into a position, the more it costs," says Bernham.

As to when the position will be filled, Bernham is hesitant to speculate, but says it depends on:

- How long it takes to finalize the revision of the position announcement.
- How long the position will stay open.
- And how long the selection process itself takes.

As a result of Carter's directive Bernham says that the telephone and other office materials -- which had been removed -- will be restored and "the normal services of the Center will be available."

Since the coordinator position became vacant in July of this year, the job and the future of the Center itself have been matters of concern to students and community members, and have been the subjects of rumors and speculation. Questions were raised whether a nonminority person could adequately fill the position. And students expressed fear that the function of the Center would be changed, or that it would be phased out completely.

Bernham assures those concerned that there is "no basis for any fears. The reason the Center exists is to serve the interests of multi-cultural students."

Rally flyers draw criticism

by Frank Nearing
for the TORCH

Bryan Moore, president of Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC), was sharply criticized for using student funds without prior consent of the student senate to help produce and distribute a political poster.

The attack surfaced at a regular meeting of ASLCC held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The poster invited students to attend an anti-Grenada invasion rally in downtown Eugene on Wednesday, Oct. 26 and indicated that transportation to the site would be available.

During the meeting attended by about 25 students, Lorraine Kelly, a computer programming student, voiced the initial protest suggesting the poster did not reflect the views of the whole student body and that the misspelling indicated poor research. She said she believed the students were being "bombarded with propaganda."

Moore assured her no student funds were used for transportation to the rally.

Betsy Shand who had earlier voiced her views in a letter to the TORCH on Oct. 27 repeated that most students are well informed and that the poster was the work of "hotheads." She thought they made a "very poor presentation." She suggested their efforts reflected on the academic image of LCC and contributed to "alienating . . . the downtown community."

Several members of the Cabinet supported the president but other Cabinet members voiced their concern about the issue. One member of the Cabinet commented "I didn't know about the expenditure for the paper until I came to school today."

Linda Baehr, a senator, sought to offer a motion to the effect that "this wouldn't happen again." Her motion was

ruled out of order because she had failed to place the issue on the official agenda at the beginning of the meeting.

In a summary reply, Moore stated, "I feel it was a community effort, people came from many departments, from all facets here. I'm proud of the showing -- 250 from the community and 25 to 30 people from the campus. We (ASLCC) have not taken a stand -- please communicate with us. I'm real disappointed if I threaten people."

In other business the Student Government was brought up to strength by the selection of Cindy Weeldreyer and Tony Hernandez. They were among four candidates interviewed by Associated Students at the regular meeting on October 27th. Both ran unsuccessfully for office in the Spring election of 1983. Ms. Weeldreyer is a major in Word Processing while Mr. Hernandez is a third year student in Music.

On the Inside

ASLCC President Bryan Moore looks at the problems faced in hiring a new Multi-Cultural Center Coordinator. See Forum, page 2.

Once again, the TORCH has an abundance of letters. See pages 2 and 3.

KLCC's Buck-A-Watt radiothon starts next week. See story, page 4.

LCC's student operated Renaissance Room is in full swing serving gourmet meals at budget prices. See story, page 5.

OCCAA cross country championships will be held at LCC Nov. 11. See sports stories on page 6.

Forum

Disappointment in the support

Lack of credibility hurts search for new MCC head

Submitted by Bryan Moore
ASLCC President

The Multi-Cultural Center houses a vital program to students at LCC. Lane can be an alienating place to a minority student because of the lack of peer support that exists here. In order to ensure equal educational opportunity, we must strive to meet the needs of students who have special needs because of their cultural background. The Multi-Cultural Center is the place where we can begin to meet these needs.

The hiring for the new director position has been a long and drawn out process. It has gone through two committees with both of them making similar recommendations to reopen the hiring to have a greater selection of qualified minority applicants. Hopefully this time, the recommendation will be honored and more extensive outreach to minority contacts will be made.

I personally feel that some of the problems have occurred because of a general lack of understanding and sensitivity to this program.

Because the Multi-Cultural Center is so directly a student oriented and operated program, strong student representation is essential within this hiring process.

This issue touches into a greater one of overall student representation within the college's decision making process. There are policies that guarantee student participation on selection committees. It took many years for students across this country to gain access to this. Yet, as a period of a few years went by with a lack of student interest and pursuit in these activities, the representation gradually diminished and students are no longer asked to serve on such committees.

It is not only time to re-establish full and equal representation, but it is also time to take on leadership roles in areas that affect us so directly. This is especially true in the Multi-Cultural Program where it is being kept alive by students from the Black Student Union, Associated Students and other students. In fact, I have to express my disappointment in the lack of support from Counseling Department and Administra-

tion. No temporary staff person has been assigned during this interim period and the center remains locked up most of the time. Keys have not been made available to the student leaders of the MCC, and the phone has even been disconnected. In general, there must be more trust, praise and assistance given to those students who are working to keep the program going.

It has been requested of the administration that a new selection committee be directed under student leadership. This request seems logical especially when the program itself has always operated primarily under student leadership. This process has been in limbo for too long and maybe having stronger student involvement is what is really needed to get it moving again. There needs to be more credibility given to students in taking on responsibilities in areas that affect them directly.

If the hiring is opened in the near future, the new committee will be able to complete its task by the end of the term. The MCC will then be able to have a fresh start at the beginning of winter term, which actually seems like a good

transitional time when considering the circumstances.

The ASLCC is also committed to assisting the new director in every way possible when she/he is hired. In the meantime a temporary staff person must be assigned to this department to insure accessibility to students.

The Associated Students have been pleased to work together and co-sponsor events with the Black Student Union and Los Latinos. I want to commend these student groups for having initiative in creating recent successful cultural events. It goes to show that working together with student groups is the best way to bring about quality cultural forums.

During the next ASLCC meeting, we will be meeting with students who are involved with the MCC to address concerns surrounding the program. In addition to dealing with current problems, we will also be discussing long range goals in developing stronger support ties between us. It has become apparent that to affect changes that relate to students, students themselves need to organize and come together.

Gunboat diplomacy bolsters Reagan's image

Submitted by John L. Jordan
Mass Communications major

Anyone remember the war for the Falkland/Malvinas Islands between Britain and Argentina? Fact is, one year after a British victory Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of Britain, was re-elected by a landslide. Wars, even small ones, tend to excite citizens

to patriotism and greater support of their leader. I don't know about Lebanon, but I'm starting to think a major reason for Reagan's invasion of Grenada was to bolster public support for his administration. The elections

are, after all, in one year. Perhaps Reagan has copied Thatcher's style on this account. A small, "winnable war" (in Pentagon parlance) is also a great way to get our minds off of other difficult problems: The nuclear arms build-up and the new cold war,

unemployment, the Lebanon crisis, and budget deficits to name but a few.

When I first heard of the invasion I thought, "This man is crazy! He's been itching for a war and now he's finally found one!" And I thought for sure it was an indication that Reagan did not intend to run for re-election and was going ahead with his desires -- the public be damned! I should have remembered my history and a brutally consistent maxim of political science: Wars unite the public behind their leader -- at least for a certain initial period. All the post-invasion polls bear out this maxim, as respondents seem to have overwhelming support for the President's act of military aggression. I know I wasn't called for any poll, but the margin of support is too high to doubt the findings. Seems Americans don't mind -- no, kinda like -- a military show of force. However I have a feeling there are qualifying factors to that finding; I believe they like a show of force as

long as it's kept short, and as long as we win, and as long as too many Americans don't come home in body bags or on stretchers. Lebanon will reveal whether that is true or not.

Grenada proved to be an excellent little country to pound into the ground in short order with few casualties. All the right ingredients for a drama of moral indignation. Innocent, helpless Americans on the island, threatened by crazed radicals who are backed by Cuba (?), who are, of course, backed by the evil empire of Russia! To the rescue are the cavalry (played by several thousand Marines armed with the world's most sophisticated killing machinery) lead by John Wayne (played by Ronald W. Reagan).

The drama would be enjoyable, but reality gets in the way. I believe the situation is more complex and there is still a cloud of secrecy surrounding all the events. As yet the US government has not produced conclusive evidence

that any Americans on the island were in any danger before the invasion, or that events on Grenada have any bearing on our national security. A "24-hour, shoot-to-kill" curfew is, of course, dangerous, but fairly common after a military coup; and military coups or enactments of marshal law frequently occur in nations around the world where Americans live. Yet we have not found it necessary to send in Marines to "restore order" and "bring peace and democracy" in those cases where right wing governments are involved. Before the invasion, the Grenadian government allowed several flights carrying Americans to depart. As I understand it, when the State Department inquired about the safety of students on the island the chancellor of St. George University expressed confidence in the promise of protection for Americans made by the new military government. The chancellor also indicated that plans were already underway for the departure of those Americans who wanted

to leave, and that the University had permission to open for classes. Many students planned to return to their studies.

Another possible reason for the invasion, as expressed in a recent article by Washington Post columnist Mary McGrory, is as a practice run for a full-scale attack on Nicaragua to overthrow the Sandinista government. The President may have wanted to test the political waters of overt military aggression with the American public, and also test the military efficiency of the Marines. (A force I am sure Reagan feels is in desperate need of real combat experience, so they don't get rusty.) I would not be surprised if this theory were correct. The leftist Sandinista government has been a thorn in Reagan's side since his inauguration. A people's revolution that attempts to offer a greater equality in the distribution of wealth and takes away the power of American corporations to exploit foreign workers has a way of upsetting American presidents.

Letters

A rhyme in time

To the Editor:

Maybe you're right. From the amount of hate and discontent foaming around, and judging by the degree of civic action that emanates from this campus, you could probably draw something really profound. I gave it a little thought myself, and even made up a little rhyme:

We're LCC.
We stand for apathy.

I like it. It's got a kind of military cadence, if you shout it with some feeling. With a little organization we

could have groups marching around campus, belting it out in 4/8 time. Kind of like "99 Bottles of Beer" with no place to go.

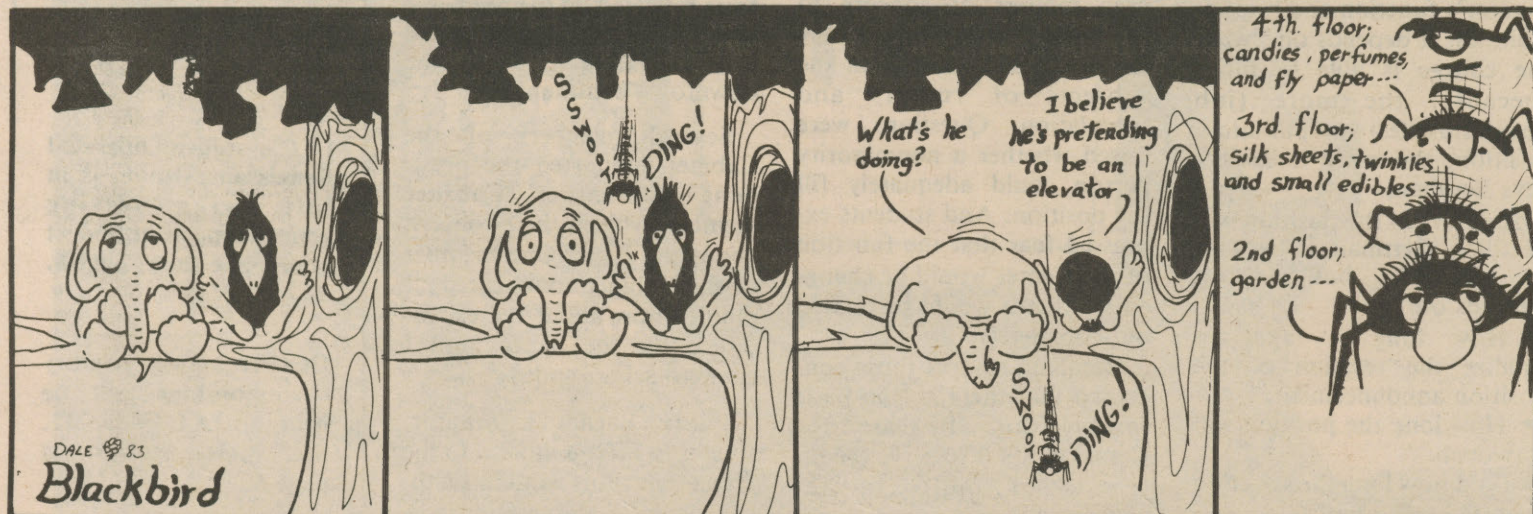
But maybe this isn't a logical extension to your argument. I guess it's kind of hard to take the time to express a sustained outrage within a system that is reasonably accessible and intelligently run. A letter to the editor seems more extravagant than a trip down the hall to the right office.

Personally, I sort of pine for those glory days of student riots and sit-ins at the old dean's office. A whole epic

era I missed out on by being too young. Our forerunners had time to consolidate their feelings and organize their sentiments against a prolonged injustice. Seven years prolonged.

So, before you lament a lack of interest, why don't you drum up a terrible injustice? Make it important to my life so I can get all worked up over it. Then call me up. We can get arrested together.

Steve Keating



The TORCH

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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.

For apolitical ASLCC

To the Editor:

Student council officers are not elected on the basis of their politics. Therefore they do not have the right to express their political views as representatives of ASLCC or to support those views with ASLCC funds.

Lane provides clubs and organizations, funded by mandatory student fees, as outlets for differing views and opinions.

In the past few years the student council has become more politically active. It is time for this trend to end and for the ASLCC government to become apolitical.

Most recently, ASLCC President Bryan Moore photocopied posters, announcing a rally protesting the invasion of Grenada. Many council members expressed concern that they weren't notified or consulted in the expenditure.

This is just a symptom of what has been happening for several years. Expressed opinions of ASLCC officers may or may not be those of the majority but they effectively represent the entire college to the community.

Dan Amos

More embarrassment

To the Editor:

In reply to B. Shand's editorial letter concerning the tragic misspelling of Grenada (Torch, Oct. 27):

Ms. Shand:

Your embarrassment is engrossing. Poor as Mr. Moore's spelling may be, your grammar is not much better. In the lunge to smite fanaticism, I believe you fell into a puddle of "fanaticalness." What an embarrassment.

Something I find even more embarrassing is your characterization of Mr. Moore as "an older hippy (sic) with a haunting stare." If our student president is an Older Hippie, I must presume you are a Younger Somethingelse with scant experience in the interpretation of Haunted Stares. Allow me to assist.

I know several older hippies; one of the most haunted of whom, embalmed a staggering quantity of low-quality remains during the last major undeclared war. I have not met Mr. Moore, but if his stare is haunted, and he is passing out leaflets, perhaps, like my friend, he has seen the consequence of apathy. Perhaps he would not wish it upon a generation of Younger Somethingelses.

I offer this not to defend anyone's politics; only to encourage you to expend less embarrassment on spelling, and more on the tendency to stereotype--a prime mechanism of violence and of the "fanaticalness" you claim to repudiate.

I applaud your concern with the financing of propaganda at LCC. This is the first question any older hippie fanatic worth her worn-out love beads addresses. I welcome your continued expression of this matter, along with other opinions, in the Torch--provided you accept the same responsibility you request of others.

Yours for a reduced embarrassment quotient--

Logan Nevitt
Mass Comm./Music

Moore is human

To the Editor:

Sometimes it's easier to point out the little things wrong with a person or situation, completely out of context with everything else that is done. From the beginning of their campaign, no one worked harder for information about important student issues than Bryan Moore or Kevin Taylor. Both were involved in student government and were interested in working for change. They wanted to open up student government, so you and I could have a say. They stress communica-

tion, but sometimes it doesn't work. As evidence, I offer the letter, "Embarrassing spelling," submitted to the Torch, Wednesday, Oct. 26--the same day a political protest about Grenada was being held.

First, Evelyn Tennis had a birthday party two weeks ago. The Torch came and took pictures that morning, but did anything appear in our *student* newspaper? Who's Evelyn Tennis? She's only the single most important person, next to Jay Jones, as far as student activities. Who's Betsy Shand? She's a student who has rights other students don't share! She can submit an article to our *student* paper on a Wednesday for publication that same night. *Emotionalism* and *fanaticism*. Whose interests does this propaganda best serve? Who decides what rules apply to what people? Do they *honestly* serve the *students'* interests? I feel I must address these issues at the next student government and LCC Board meetings.

Second, do the people who represent us choose for their own selfish interests or for the benefit of those they represent? As for Bryan Moore, it seems everyone is waiting for an opportunity to find weakness in an "older hippy with a haunting stare." Well, as I recall (being from the hippie generation), a hippie was a no-account person who bummed around for his/her next meal, slept wherever he/she could, with whomever, however and whatever he/she had. Sounds sorta like how we describe the people we call "transients" nowadays.

Bryan Moore is a living, breathing human being like you or me. Sometimes, like you or me, he gets emotional and carried away. He believes in what he's done to improve student government. Sometimes, he wears his heart on his sleeve for us. He's willing to sit and listen to what we have to say. Good, bad or indifferent--he's there! Take a look at what he's done! Hippie, indeed! I'm proud to know Bryan, Kevin, K.B. and every other person working on the tough issues of our society today. Just because someone's willing to take a stand--right or wrong, emotional or not; yes, even human--maybe we should show more understanding, compassion and love!

After all, the world is a reflection of each and every one of us.

Richard Gold

Artist's prerogative

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that ASUO has received some criticism for the ASUO/ASLCC anti-draft poster used to publicize the rally that happened on Oct. 14.

I designed this poster, as I do all the posters that come out of the student government offices here at Lane. I want to point out that this poster does not necessarily reflect the opinions of either ASUO or ASLCC as a whole.

It is the artist's prerogative to choose graphics that communicate the message she/he is trying to convey when designing a poster. The graphics used for this particular poster effectively illustrate my personal opinion of our military selective service system.

I have received both positive and negative criticism for my choice of graphics on this poster, both from within and outside of our offices here at Lane. I do not apologize for my personal opinion, but did want to clear up any confusion.

Cathy Benjamin
ASLCC Communication Director

Thoughtless theft

To the Editor

This letter is directed to the person who entered Science 116 on Oct. 21 between 11 a.m. and noon while the class was away.

When you left you took my science book, my partner's calculator and two articles from another classmate's backpack. The articles from the backpack were recovered, but so far

the book and calculator have not been returned.

Because of your thoughtlessness, there are two students who are falling behind with their homework and chance failing the class.

Neither of us can afford to replace the missing items and would greatly appreciate their return. Two degrees will be held up if the class is failed and many hours of hard work will have been for naught.

Myrtle Little
Auto Tech

Opposing invasion

To the Editor:

The news of the U.S. invasion of Grenada has aroused in us strong feelings of anger and frustration. The debate, such as it is, among members of Congress, Presidential candidates, and so forth, has not been very encouraging, either. For the most part, no one seems willing to condemn the invasion on the clear factual basis that it is a flagrant violation of international law and the U.S. Constitution.

Violations of international law include the breaking of treaties, including the U.S. Charter and the O.A.S. Charter, both of which state that no nation has the right to interfere in the affairs of another nation. Military invasion clearly constitutes such interference.

Violations of the U.S. Constitution include the breaking of treaties which Article VI states "shall be the supreme Law of the Land" and violation of Article I, Section 8, wherein it is stated that Congress, not the President, has the power to declare war.

Focusing the debate on the presence or absence of foreign military advisors or troops (i.e., Cubans), who were invited into Grenada by its own government, or on whether the people of Grenada approved of the military coup which took place several weeks ago, or on the ease of exit for the U.S. citizens living there, has made it easier for Reagan and the Pentagon to obscure the illegality of their acts by raising a smoke screen of patriotic fervor.

Barring the press from free access to the island has apparently aided Reagan's cause, since most of the press seems perfectly willing to report only what they are told by the U.S. occupying forces and the White House. Thus, people in the U.S. are kept from any real understanding of events or the ability to interpret them and make up their minds.

We know we are not alone in condemning this invasion. It is important that people make their opposition public. As was true with the Vietnam war, our refusal to go along can restrain our government's adventurism.

Ann Tattersall
Construction Technology
Jim Hagerman
Pre-engineering

Soldiers need help

To the Editor:

Over the past few days, the people of the United States have been shocked by the happenings in both Grenada and Lebanon. The tragic deaths of more than 200 U.S. marines and sailors in Beirut was felt by us all, as was the unexpected invasion of Grenada by American military forces. The political and moral issues surrounding these events should not be ignored. Neither should the brave American soldiers who served so valiantly for their country in these causes.

Although many idealistic differences exist in respect to the recent American military actions, they should be swept aside for the time being in order that we may better serve those who are returning from the war-torn parts of the world. Right now, our soldiers need our help and support--not our arguments and

political debates. There will be plenty of time to resolve our moral differences later.

The over-riding concern now should be: How can we make our soldiers and sailors aware that we are indeed grateful for their sacrifices?

During Vietnam, the civilian populace was so worried about that particular conflict's political status that we forgot about our fighting men. We swept them aside in the wake of heated controversies over whether or not the U.S. was right or wrong concerning Vietnam. Those military men who fought and risked everything in Southeast Asia were never given a welcome home because Americans were too busy either feeling sorry for the war or feeling ashamed of the war. This created a tremendous resentment for the American public by the Vietnam vets and made them feel ashamed for what they did -- fighting and dying for their country. I know this because my father fought in Vietnam--a hero never recognized or noticed.

Let's not let the same tragedy occur again, with our fighting men in Grenada and Beirut. We have to make them feel that they are accomplishing something (men do not give their blood for free), instead of wallowing in our own self-concern.

So, I say to the Americans coming home from the battles overseas--

YOU'VE DONE YOUR COUNTRY PROUD!!!

Darryl Stewart
U of O Student

Excellent coverage

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the Torch for its excellent stories and coverage on the problems disabled students face.

I also want to add that we have a new gate into the cafeteria area for wheelchairs. We no longer have to fight the traffic backwards, like salmon swimming upstream.

It's nice to see the old barriers dropping one by one.

Bjo Ashwill
LCC Counselor

Wheelchairs are tools

To the Editor:

All trades and endeavors have tools designed for them to aid in the accomplishment of particular tasks. The strength of the user is maximized by transference to the tool or machine.

Wheelchairs are also tools used for the purpose of mobility, but they create a negative social impact.

People on crutches are viewed as impeded but accepted without conditions or avoidance, although in fact they are also using tools for mobility.

The person in a wheelchair, however, is often treated as more than mobility impaired by many people, and the obvious lack of personal contact will do little to remedy this situation.

I would like to see the day when all students on campus are accepted on their own merits--not on the types of tools they might or might not use.

George Maumary
Support Services Aide
for Disabled Students

Know the Creator

To the Editor:

I find it interesting that the practices of Witch Stephanie Fox (Torch, Oct. 27) only serve to emphasize the Biblical truth of Romans 1:25, "... they exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served the creation instead of the Creator."

Hopefully, she would come to understand the simplicity of knowing the Creator, rather than trying various rituals to reach this or that "deity."

K. Lindstrom
Forum Building

Who paid?

To the Editor:

In reading yesterday's edition of the Torch, a question was brought up that I think deserves more attention. Where *did* the money used to print the Grenada leaflets come from? Was it ASLCC funds?

I went to the ASLCC office today and asked the secretary, who replied "I don't know." I asked in that case, who should I ask and was again told, "I don't know. You might ask Bryan." I asked, "How do I get in touch with him?" and was told, "I don't know. He's usually around here." His office was closed.

I went next to the Student Resource Center, because it seems to be the center of the anti-government sentiment on campus. I made the same inquiries. I was told by the attendant, Lori Miller, "I don't know. Ask Bryan." Bryan was, of course, nowhere to be seen.

This brings up several points:

1. Where did the pamphlets come from?
2. Did Mr. Moore pay for them?
3. Why doesn't anyone seem to know who paid for them, where they came from, and why was I always told to ask Bryan? Aren't the other people I talked to supposed to be aware of what is going on on campus?
4. Why are there none of these pamphlets at the SRC?
5. How could these pamphlets have been prepared *before* all the facts are in?

6. Is it proper for our student government to spend its time and our funds on anti-government propaganda, instead of the very real concerns of the students on campus? What good was done for the student body by the distribution of these pamphlets? Don't get me wrong. I am just as concerned about the Grenada situation as Mr. Moore, but I don't see how this action helped in any way. Or how it could be accurate without all the facts.

I think Mr. Moore should address these issues in the next issue of the Torch, since I have as yet been unable to find him or one of his officers who know anything.

After the shift change, I again inquired at the SRC and was first told at least who helped in the printing. I was told that there aren't any pamphlets left, that "I don't have to tell you where the money came from," and again to ask Bryan--who again had not been seen!

One final note, I think the subtitling of the letter, "Embarrassing Spelling," was at best missing the most, and at worst a clever way of minimizing the controversial nature of the letter. Who cares enough to read every spelling correction notice?

Joyce A. Baldwin
Education

Admire leaders

To the Editor:

After reading the latest issues of the Torch, we felt compelled to write a letter emphatically expressing our admiration for the present student leaders at LCC.

Chris Gann's editorials and articles show a deep, thorough, and mature understanding of the subject matter. Her competent staff must also be mentioned as well as their advisor, Pete Peterson, for without them the Torch could not exist.

The ASLCC, under the leadership of Bryan Moore, is proving to be one of the most efficient and productive student governments in the state. This is the result of the creative, ambitious efforts of Moore and his executive cabinet--especially Cathy Benjamin and Nigel Griffith. Their absolute commitment to the students of LCC and to peace in the world is to be highly commended.

As former LCC students, we are probably excessively proud of the school which nurtured and groomed us for the university level. The ASLCC and the Torch augment that pride and give us even more to boast about here at Portland State University.

Laura Powell
Paquita Garatea
Portland State University



This photo that ran last week was incorrectly captioned.

Innocent bystanders

Last week when the TORCH printed pictures of some of the remaining barriers on campus to disabled people, TORCH staff members "staged" the photo situations for the sake of illustration.

The TORCH regrets that one of the photos, reprinted above, and the written explanation may have lead readers to believe that the students shown standing in the Center Building elevator were actually blocking the way of a wheelchair-bound student and "forcing disabled students to be late for class."

This of course was not the case. Willie Johnson, one of those pictured, brought the problem to our attention. Johnson (left, in hat) and the others in the picture happened to be in the elevator when the photograph was taken. They were *not* blocking the way for a disabled person, but simply exiting the elevator. The TORCH regrets any possible mistaken impression readers might have drawn about Johnson or others in the photo.

From the ASLCC

• At our Oct. 27 meeting, ASLCC voted in two new senators. We want to welcome Cindy Weeldreyer and Tony Hernandez to student government. We also want to thank all other LCC students who expressed interest in being senators, and encourage their future participation in our meetings and events.

• About 25 LCC students and staff participated in a downtown rally opposing US intervention in Grenada on Wednesday. Several students came to the meeting to voice their opposition to (a) the ASLCC copy key being used to xerox approximately 200 flyers announcing the event to students, and (b) the ASLCC banner (which states Associated Students of Lane Community College World Peace Begins At Home) being used without prior approval from the senate. More discussion on this issue will happen at the next ASLCC meeting.

• ASLCC has just received word that effective January, all outside calls made on the campus free phones provided by ASLCC will be metered by the telephone company. We will be charged by the minute. At present, the one free phone for student use located on the second floor of the Center Building averages about 300 calls a day.

• Peace week will happen the week of Nov. 7-11 here on campus. Scheduled events include: A speaker from the Future of Justice Conference, Evelyn Gerardo, speaking on peace in the Philippines; Comedian Matt Boham, Musicians Steve Shinn and Henry Gazo; and the films *Ghandi* and *Hair*. More events are being scheduled.

• Our next ASLCC Senate meeting will be Nov. 3 in the LCC Boardroom at 3 p.m. You are invited to attend any and all of our meetings.

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services
for registered LCC students

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

Campus Ministry serves students in a personal way

by Holly Halverson
for the TORCH

At a main campus distribution point 1200 LCC students collected free cheese and butter Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The Food Bank of Eugene provided government surplus food on campus as a result of complaints that class hours conflicted with the Bank's distribution hours and students were missing out. Food Bank Director Lydia Donahoe initiated bringing the food to the campus, while LCC Campus Ministry's staff managed the project. Students eligible for the free items were those currently receiving financial aid, welfare or food stamps.

Campus Ministry tries to meet needs like this one. "We

are here to help the students," says Father James Dieringer, head of Campus Ministry. He adds that the organization's thrust is not to convert students but to *serve* them in a personal way, "reaching out to people like Christ did."

Dieringer says an average of 35 people a day visit the Campus Ministry office, located in Room 125 of the Center Building. People stop by with needs ranging from, "How do I get to room nine?" to personal crises.

Along with the new monthly surplus cheese and butter distribution, Campus Ministry also offers two weekly Bible Studies classes and a clothing exchange, located on the third floor of the PE Building, which is open daily.

KLCC's Buck-a-watt sets radiothon goal at \$30,000

by Clara Higgins
for the TORCH

An aging transmitter and an unexpected \$18,282 bill from National Public Radio have complicated the funding crisis at KLCC, LCC's public radio station.

"There comes a time when you simply have to replace equipment," says Jon Schwartz, KLCC Station manager in reference to the station's sole 23 year-old transmitter. Added to the transmitter expense, September brought a bill of unexpected proportions to Schwartz's desk.

KLCC shares the financial woes of National Public Radio, said Schwartz. As a member station, KLCC faces a substantial increase in fees assessed by NPR, as well as owing a portion of NPR's \$7.5 million debt incurred to avoid bankruptcy last August. The bill for \$18,282 is the first step in a repayment plan.

Realizing that Lane Community College cannot provide the \$50,000 replacement cost for a new transmitter, KLCC has applied to the Oregon Arts Commission for a one-time grant of \$10,000. The station

has already received federal funding for a portion of the transmitter cost, providing the balance can be found in the community. But NPR's increase wasn't budgeted at all. In response, KLCC has increased their fall fundraising goals.

Schwartz hopes "Buck-A-Watt", KLCC's fall fundraiser, will generate \$30,000 to match KLCC's 30,000 watts of transmitting power. "Buck-A-Watt" begins Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. KLCC will be asking listeners and supporters to call and make a pledge.

"Commercial stations get programs to make money, public broadcasting gets money to make programs," Schwartz says in explaining the restrictions on income for public radio stations like KLCC. One third of KLCC's budget comes from the community, through semi-annual radiothons and underwriting of specific programs by local businesses. Schwartz hopes that last August's emergency radiothon, which raised over \$14,000 for NPR, will not decrease listener support for KLCC's "Buck-A-Watt" this month.

Phones

continued from cover

One way the college might save money is to curb personal calls by employees. Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry says that LCC already has the capability of monitoring telephone transmissions to identify the numbers at each end of a phone call (however, he stresses, the college does not listen to conversations). Then, he says, the college could decide to bill departments for personal calls. But he admits this might also "...start getting into a 'Big Brother' situation."

Another option is to "consider it (using the phones for personal calls) a cost of doing business," realizing that it is "very difficult" for employees to tend to their personal needs "being here five days a week," eight hours a day.

Berry says the telephone companies' plan to charge for local calls is currently being challenged in the courts. And he doesn't think the line-length charge will stand the legal test. But if it does, he says administrators will probably monitor the situation until the fiscal year ends in June of 1984, then try to frame a policy that meets the needs of the college in light of next year's budget.

In the meantime, says Berry, college officials are waging a "public relations campaign" to reduce the number of personal calls.

Some departments are already taking action. In a recent departmental newsletter, KLCC radio informed its volunteers and employees that personal calls are to cease beginning Jan. 1, 1984.

ASLCC senators and officers are also examining the impact that the pending rate increase could have on the three phones on campus that are paid for with ASLCC monies.

According to ASLCC Communications Director Cathy Benjamin, students make a total of about 500 calls per day on the three student phones in the Center Building. She says Student Activities Director Jay Jones informed ASLCC representatives this week that, effective in January (assuming that the rates increase), the college will charge ASLCC for all outside calls.

Benjamin says the future of the student phones is scheduled for discussion in upcoming meetings of the ASLCC.

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Forestry Tech. grads find jobs

by Karen Hauter
TORCH Staff Writer

Students graduating from the Forest Technology Program are finding jobs.

"People are under the false conception that the forest industry has crashed and burned, but it certainly is not dead and gone," says LCC Forestry Technology Instructor Curt McKinney.

McKinney points out that half the state of Oregon is

timber, and that people will always be needed to manage it.

"Forestry has always been and always will be a major industry in Oregon," McKinney says.

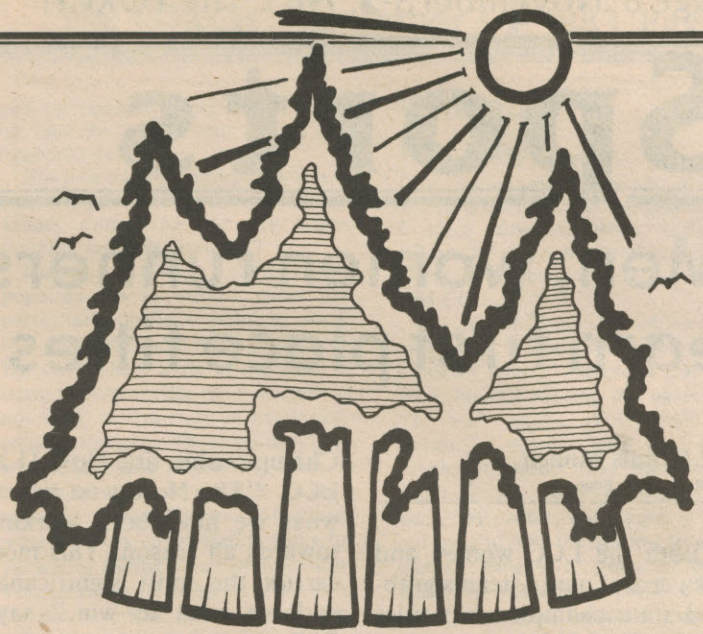
McKinney says that while it is true that the current employment level in the forestry industry is lower than in the late 1970s, the number of students vying for jobs is lower, too. He says about 12 LCC students will graduate from the Forestry Technology Program and be actively seeking

permanent jobs in the industry this year.

"The variety of jobs is tremendous," says McKinney. Jobs can range from wildland fire management to silviculture (the care and cultivation of forest trees).

He says the principal training in Forestry Technology is for forest conservation, and not for jobs in lumber mills.

Students interested in a career in Forestry Technology should feel free to contact the Science Department or a Forest Technology instructor.



Graphic by Scott Sonek

Child center provides supervised learning

by Francis Mohajerin
for the TORCH

On a normal day in the LCC Child Development Center 35 or so youngsters, three to five years old, may be running around and making noise -- creating the impression of general mayhem.

Actually the Child Development Center is very organized. With three paid staff members and 30 students earning college or work-study credit at each of two facilities, the program runs smoothly.

LCC's two Child Development Centers are located at Dunn Elementary school in south Eugene and at the main LCC campus. Children are cared for by an experienced staff which Head Instructor Connie Aronowitz rates "A-number-one!" while

parents spend the day at school or work. Both Child Development Centers provide supervised learning environments where parents can leave their children. "We follow all the guidelines set by the state," says Aronowitz.

At the centers, children learn problem solving skills, language and communication development, self-image and emotional development. The children's daily schedule includes: Meals and snacks, free play, and planned activities such as learning circles.

Parents pay for the service but may receive funding from community agencies if they meet the necessary requirements. For more information about the center, call the LCC Child Development Center at 747-4501, ext. 2524.

Quality dining at low prices

by Karen Hauter
TORCH Staff Writer

High quality food at low prices is the trademark of the Renaissance Room -- LCC's student operated gourmet restaurant.

According to Patricia Matthews, instructor of dining room service and management, students work in the Renaissance Room as part of coursework in food service management. Students cook in the restaurant's kitchen, serve meals in the dining room, plan the daily menu, and keep track of each day's receipts.

The restaurant is a non-profit organization. "The money that we make from menu items goes toward new menu items," says Matthews.

The restaurant offers daily specials at low prices. The highest price on the menu is \$3.75. This includes a complete meal and a drink.

"At a normal restaurant it would cost you twice as much for the meals you can get here," says Rachel Garger, a student in the program who

works on the advertising and promotion committee for the restaurant.

Meals are prepared fresh every day. Matthews says the restaurant has extremely high standards and the food pur-

Quality continued on page 7

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David E. Warner dies

A 20 year-old LCC student died Oct. 22 when the car he was a passenger in crashed into a power pole at the south end of Willamette Street in Eugene.

Eugene police say David Ephron Warner, of 315 Woodcutter Way, died instantly. The driver, Dennis James Bates, of the same address, was listed in critical con-

dition.

Warner graduated from Marist High School in 1981.

A friend, Derrick Bell, describes Warner as a sports enthusiast. He says Warner officiated at sporting events in the community, ran the LCC intramural basketball program, and worked in the training room.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Fr. Jim Dieringer	Roman Catholic	M - F 10-4pm
Barbara Heator	Full Gospel	M, W, F all day
Penny Berkold	Episcopal	W all day
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Bible Studies

Tom Rooney IVCF Mon. 2pm M&A 249 and Tue. 10am M&A 249

David Lee Campus Crusade Wed. 1pm M&A 249

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Sports

Men, women runners earn first place titles

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

Both the LCC women and men cross country teams grabbed state championship titles at the Region IV Championship at Coos Bay Saturday, Oct. 29.

In the women's competition, Pam Vasey placed first with a time of 18:54.

The LCC women defeated Linn-Benton 15-37. Mt. Hood, Umpqua, Blue Mountain and SWOCC did not field complete teams.

The course in Coos Bay consisted of rolling hills, and proved to be a long 5000 meters. Other finishing times for LCC women were Jeanie Higginbotham, second, at 19:03; Julie Zeller, fourth at 19:46; Shirley Gregerson, sixth at 20:23; Amy Rice, seventh at 20:46; Deanna DeWinter, eleventh, at 22:35; Ronnette Hutchinson, sixteenth, at 23:44.

Regulars Tami Young and Dawn Ray did not compete, due to injury and illness.

Coach Lyndell Wilkens predicts that the Titans will be at full strength when they challenge for the Northwest

Championship title Nov. 11 at LCC. "The Northwest title is what we have been working towards all season. This meet carries the most significance and we want to win," says Wilkens.

...

Titan runner Steve Bronson finished in first place at the state championship meet Oct. 28.

But Bronson and third place finisher, Dwayne Simonds had a mix-up in direction, and had to double back onto the course which added approximately 20 seconds to their times.

Men's cross country Coach Harland Yriarte says, "I am hoping for the best on Nov. 11. Quite frankly, it will be tough to beat Bellevue in the Northwest Championship."

LCC handily defeated runner-up Linn-Benton 22-59. Mt. Hood placed third with 66 points, Umpqua fourth with 86 points. Blue Mountain did not field a complete team.

First-place finisher Bronson clocked in at 26:18. Dwayne Simonds finished third in 26:35 -- the misdirection cost him a better place.

Other finishers included: John Nagel, fifth, in 27:17; David Bailey, sixth, in 27:24; Jim Jones, eighth, in 27:27; Ken Harry, tenth, in 27:35; Steve Smith, twelfth, in 27:52; and Andrew Noble, fourteenth, in 28:13.

Lane Volleyball now 19-16 in season play

by Nick Garman
for the TORCH

After an impressive outing with Chemeketa at home Oct. 26, the Lane volleyball team traveled to Gresham and found the going rough in the Mt. Hood Tourney on Oct. 28 and 29.

In the Wednesday Oct. 26 match, the Titans disposed of Chemeketa in four games 15-6, 10-15, 15-7, 15-7. Lead on offense by the setting of team captain Robin Bigelow and the spiking of Sue Schreiber, Laura Sweeney and Donna Sutherland (all had eight kills each), LCC got off to strong starts in games one and three.

"The girls played great. Their defense was great and their offense was very effective," states Coach Cheryl Brown. Unfortunately this type of play didn't continue Friday and Saturday at Gresham.

The Titans finished eleventh out of a field of 12 teams in the Mt. Hood Tourney, winning five games and losing nine. Two of those losses came against league opponent Umpqua. Lane defeated Gray's Harbor, Washington 15-3, 15-4 to avoid a last place finish.

"We played very inconsistent," Brown said in summing up the tourney.

Lane stretched its league record to 4-3 after the win over Chemeketa which places the team in a third-place tie and, after the tourney, it stands 19-16 overall.

LCC plays in the Cross Over Tourney this weekend at Umpqua, then returns home Wednesday for a 7 p.m. match with Umpqua.



Women's cross country team prepares for OCCAA meet Nov. 11.

Conference championship slated at LCC Nov. 11

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

Responses to the merger of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) and the Northwest Athletic Association (NACC) have been very positive, says LCC Athletic Director Sue Thompson. According to Thompson and other athletic officials, the merger has been running very smoothly and it is here to stay.

Thompson also states that since this is the first season of the merger, the true results will not be determined until after this year's championship games. Still, she says, everything looks promising.

The Northwest Championship Cross Country meet, which involves all of the community college cross country teams in Oregon and Washington, will be held at LCC Nov. 11. This will be the only championship event held at LCC during the 1983-84 athletic season involving the OCCAA-NAACC teams.

Although the Bellevue women's cross country team is favored to take first place at

this meet, LCC women's Coach Lyndell Wilken says, "We're looking to win this championship meet and it will take good solid performances from my top five runners to beat Bellevue." Wilken adds that Jeanie Higginbotham will be her strongest runner, among running mates Pam Vasey, Julie Zeller, Dawn Ray, Tami Young, Ami Rice, Shirley Gregerson, Deanna DeWinter, and Ronnette Hutchinson.

The runners making up LCC's men's team will be: Steve Bronson, Dwayne Simonds, John Nagel, David Bailey, Jim Jones, Ken Harry, Steve Smith and Andrew Noble. LCC men's Coach, Harland Yriarte said, "The men are running stronger and stronger, but the team to beat is Bellevue, and at this time it looks as though they may be untouchable for us, but they (LCC) will be competitive in the championship meet."

The distance and schedule set for the Nov. 11 events will be the women's 5000 meter run, which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., followed by the men's 8000 meter run that is scheduled to start at 11:45 a.m.

The teams scoring first, second, and third in both men and women meets on Nov. 11 will receive team trophies and recognition for their athletic achievements. Also, first through tenth place individual runners, for both men and women runners will receive awards for their achievements.

Although November 11 is a national holiday, the LTD buses will run to and from LCC on that day.

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Quality continued from page 5

chased is of the highest quality. The cooking is supervised by Guy Plaa, the kitchen instructor.

"The restaurant has a nice atmosphere for people to get away in a more quiet place," says Matthews.

During Fall Term, besides offering daily specials, the restaurant will offer Lemon Chicken, Brioche Renaissance, and Omelette du Jour.

The Renaissance Room also caters banquets and will make special arrangements for birthdays if given a three day notice.

"The tips that students make go towards purchasing new equipment and replacing damaged items. We are self-supporting."

The Renaissance Room is having a classical Cuisine Dinner Thursday, Nov. 17, and a Christmas Buffet Thursday, Dec. 8. Interested persons should purchase tickets from Renaissance Room staff for these events.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. It will be closed for Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, and also for finals and winter break on Dec. 8, and will reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

The Renaissance Room is located in the Center Building on the main floor near the northeast corner. Reservations are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2697 for reservations or for more information.

Classifieds**For Sale**

10 SPEED COMMUTER: Only 4 months old, sturdy, includes fenders, \$140. Call Joanie, 683-5952 (evenings).

PHILLIPS UNDERDASH FM stereo radio. Works well. \$20. Air suspension 5 1/4" speakers \$10. 342-7336.

HAFNER PREAMP DH-101. Factory wired. Sweet sound. \$125 or best offer. 484-0147.

WOODSTOVE, "Old" Montgomery Ward, dark, brown enamel. Good shape, \$75. 746-1686 for George before 5:30 p.m.

RABBITS -- different kinds; Goats -- milkers and non. Starts at \$50.00 Both rabbits and goats have papers. 726-6281.

FAIRLY LARGE house plants for sale -- spider plants, rubber tree, mother-in-laws. 747-4656.

MINI-FARM at Mohawk. Three bedroom home, barn, shop, fruit trees and berries. For more information, 747-4656.

CREDIT AT NIKE of Eugene. 10 percent discount for making your purchase with my credit slip. 344-4196, Jeanne.

KING 3-B concert trombone, silver with F-Key. Great condition, asking \$550 or best offer. Philip, 485-5714.

MUST SELL Wards upright freezer. Best offer. 687-8308.

APPALOOSA FILLY, 2 1/2 years, excellent disposition, very gentle, would be great for 4-H or trail horse. \$1000 or best offer. 935-3290.

5 STRING student-type banjo. Best offer. 747-4264 -- keep trying.

FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. Perfect condition, \$185. 741-1401, evenings.

LEATHER HI-CUT Pro-ked B-ball shoes. Brand new, size 8. Don't fit. \$22. 343-5487, Steve.

GULBRANSEN THEATRUM 3218W organ. Immaculate condition. Walking bass, rhythm synthesizer, twin Leslies. \$2,000. See at 6701 Aster Ct., Springfield. 746-4494.

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BOY'S THREE PIECE SUIT. Tan with white short sleeved shirt and knitted brown tie. Brand new from J.C. Penneys. Paid \$74.86, will sell for \$50. Call Shawnita at ext 2655, or 726-8218.

For Rent

QUIET -- two bedroom apartment on Goodpasture Island Road. \$250 plus utilities. 687-8308.

PRIVATE -- two bedroom patio apartment. Near campus, bus routes, Washington Park. \$225 plus utilities included. 687-8308.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with huge yard. 1010 West 28th. \$300, negotiable, 687-8308.

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'69 FORD CORTINA. 14,000 miles on rebuild, 35 MPG, excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer! Sacrifice! 484-5298 or 344-6325.

'67 VW BUG. Needs body work. Good transportation car. \$500. 935-3055.

'68 VW. Runs great. Good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 687-9485.

1974 AUDI FOX -- Auto, good shape -- 1100, high MPG. '76 Honda CBT 360 -- good shape.

'74 MG MIDGET -- new top and clutch, runs good. Real cute, \$2200, 343-6444.

1970 SUZUKI -- GT 500, \$450, good condition, 345-3607.

1967 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE Mark IV. Red, rebuilt. Excellent, except top. Can't keep. Message, Jean 726-5004.

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

1974 AUDI FOX, Weber, good car/MPG. 747-6369.

74 DATSUN 260 Z. Super condition, red stereo cassette, extras. Must see. \$4,000. 746-9550.

1980 CB900C HONDA. Excellent condition. Low miles, new tires. Greg 747-0273.

Lost & Found

LOST -- Two books from LCC Library. Greenwalt's HUMMINGBIRDS, and Scientific American BIRDS. Please return, no questions.

Free

BARN KITTENS -- Eight weeks old, two male black striped, and one gray female. 935-3290.

Services

MARTIAL ARTS -- Kung Fu and Tai Chi. Free for full-time students at Downtown Center, Adult Ed. For times and places call 345-4595 or 342-2474 (Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

DON'T LOOK! Unless if a two hour massage interests you. \$12, nonsexual only. Nan Cohen, 234-7098.

BE A FLIGHT ATTENDANT! For addresses of top airlines and "Application Request Letter" send \$3 to PO Box 2451, Eugene, OR 97402.

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

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING. Windows too. Debbie 344-7444.

INJURED ON THE JOB and having problems with compensation? CSIW, PO Box 2991, Eugene Oregon, 97402-0342

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Seavey Loop. Opening for 5 year old. Kindergarten provided if full time. 746-8096.

Wanted

ONLY SAFE RUNNING IS FUN! Running club starting. No charge, Nan, 342-7098.

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ALL FEMALE BAND needs R-n-R drummer and guitarist. Must be serious. Evenings, Lori, 342-5050, Beth 344-6709.

I NEED MOTIVATION to practice calligraphy. I am left-handed. Any ideas? Nan, 342-7098.

MUST HAVE CURRENT MRC BOOK for Math 3. Will pay \$10 after Nov. 1 '83. See Joyce Baldwin at M & A 251, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Messages

PLEASE REMEMBER to register to vote. Forms available at SRC in Center building.

GHANDI WILL BE SHOWN in Room 9, Center; Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5 PM

ANYONE WHO WROTE A CHECK for purchase in LCC Bookstore on Sept. 30, contact Georgia at bookstore, ext. 2678

TO WHOMEVER IS STEALING MY GAS: Next time leave me enough to get home! Boo Boo

HALEY JOHNSON: What's wrong? Don't be so quiet. It wouldn't hurt to smile once in a while. N. Shoan.

TO B.C.: Thank you for the push. I needed it. Love, Boo Boo

REMEMBER, ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. SRC Recycling.

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OP HAS NOTICED that coffee drinkers also get immediate service. But do cola drinkers?

HEY BABYCAKES: Pagne dining at my place soon. FUN!FUN!FUN! Love you, Doll Face.

LISA: I'm still waiting...When's soon? I love you, girl. Forever yours, FRG.

LAURA: I like you very much. It's nice to be with you and to do things with you. Phil.

DAWN: You're lean, mean, and a little bit kean. Run 'em into the ground! Kel.

DUKE: Let's get together and play tennis soon! Patty.

DEAR RON SCANLON: Thanks for the beautiful rose bud. It's like our friendship - blooming. Love, Christy-Lee.

FAWN AND RHEA: We love and miss you. You're both terrific! Love, Kelli and Daddy.

STEVE: The answer is yes. I love you! L.J.

STEVE: We'll do it November 5th. I love you! L.J.

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Nov. 5th 1:00 South Eugene High Jazz Lab Quartet
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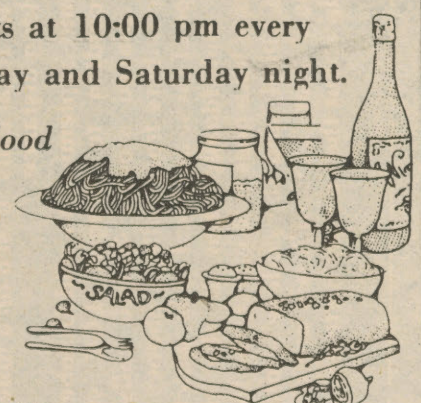
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In an informal way, the message comes through that YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

Come and join us -- you are welcome.

Please contact Bjo Ashwill about the days/times you will be available. See Ashwill in Room 221 of the Center Building, or phone 726-2204. Non disabled students are also welcome.

CCPA annual meeting

The Community Center for the Performing Arts Annual General Membership Meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1983. At this meeting the state of the hall will be reported, the progress and future of the center will be discussed and most importantly members will be elected to fill the 8 to 10 positions that will be vacant on the Board of Directors.

It is important that responsible people come forward to fill these positions and that members come forward to vote. People are needed who are able to look beyond even their personal interests in order to make decisions which would further the goals of the organization.

Advisory committee

The Joint Social Service Fund is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the following advisory committee:

Joint Social Service Fund Advisory Committee: This is a new advisory committee serving as a sub-committee of the Joint Social Service Fund Budget Committee. The primary function will be to act as an evaluator of funding requests for the Joint Social Service Fund. After review, the committee will be making recommendations specific to funding allocations. A secondary function will be the advisors of the Lane County Community Services Block Grant functions. Application deadline is Nov. 14, 1983. Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners office located on the plaza level of the Public Services Building at 125 East 8th in Eugene.

Career talks

On Thursday, Nov. 3rd, the Career Information Center's Career talk will be "Your Future in Electronics." John Winquist, the LCC counselor for Electronics, will be the speaker. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Rm. 219 of the Center Building. Because we are in the Computer Age, Electronics might be a promising career field for you.

Plays at the Brass Rail

Two one act plays, Edward Albee's Zoo Story and Woody Allen's Death Knocks, will be at The Brass Rail, 453 Willamette, Nov. 9,10,11,12, Nov. 16,17 18,19, and Nov. 23,25, and 26. Show time is 9 p.m. For tickets and info. call 342-2298.

Shakespearean festival

Pentacle Theatre presents the only Willamette Valley performance of The Oregon Shakespearean Festival's production of Don Juan In Hell by George Bernard Shaw. The performance will be Nov. 10, 1983, 8:15 p.m., at Salem's Elsinore Theatre, 170 High Street. Tickets for the reserved seating event are \$8.50 and \$7.50 and are available at all Meier and Frank/Bass Ticket outlets, and Brixius Jewelers, Dallas. There is a \$1. discount for students, seniors. Pentacle members and groups of 25 or more.

Nicaragua Talks

Join Eugene Realtor Jean Tate, Xerox Executive Barbara Bergreen, KEZI TV reporter Bebe Crouse and many other professional women for a first hand report of their 10-day tour to Nicaragua.

This event, sponsored by the Willamette World Affairs Council and the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America, will be held at the Eugene City Council Chambers, 777 Pearl, on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Ruth Shepherd, 343-7888.

YMCA basketball

The Eugene Family YMCA is looking for volunteers to fill coaching positions for their YBA program. Y-volunteer basketball coaches have the opportunity to be a positive influence in the lives of the youngsters they coach. Practices begin in December and games are played through March. Anyone who enjoys working with active kids is welcome to be a coach!

For more information, contact Colleen Prock at the YMCA, 2055 Patterson or call 686-YMCA.

Friendship program

International Friendship Family is a program new to LCC this year. The purpose is for international students to share cross-cultural experiences with families from their host country.

We are not looking for housing for the students. We want to provide a comfortable space for students who are living on their own to be part of a family group at times.

We hope that you will be interested in sharing time and hospitality with one of our students. Please pass this information on to other families and friends you know who might be interested.

Disarmament parade

A World Nuclear Disarmament parade and "Peace Circle" will be held on the U of O campus on Monday, Nov. 7. The parade and the Peace Circle will introduce the Week of Education about the nuclear arms race and will highlight some little-known facts about the arms race.

The parade starts at 12 noon at 13th and Kincaid in front of the bookstore, and culminates in a peace circle in the EMU courtyard at 12:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Students for a Nuclear-Free Future (SNUFF).

Oregon Arts Commission

Lane Regional Arts Council is sponsoring a town meeting for the Oregon Arts Commission and Oregon Advocates for the Arts. The meeting will be at Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 E. 15th, Eugene, Nov. 7, 1983. Workshops will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., conducted by the Oregon Arts Commission for individual artists, organizations, performing arts, and touring. From 7 to 9 p.m. a town meeting will be held to discuss needs and trends of the arts.

Music school events

Friday (Nov. 11), Marie Landreth will give a senior voice recital at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. Saturday (Nov. 12), The Orford String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall as part of the Chamber music Series. Tickets are available at the School of Music Community Relations Office. For more information, call 686-5678. Wednesday (Nov. 16), The UO Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Contemporary Chorus and Gospel Ensemble will present a fall concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. Thursday (Nov. 17), Student musicians will present a Musical Smorgasbord concert at 12:30 p.m. in Room 198.

Project Space

Project Space Gallery presents two one-person shows featuring works by Mike E. Walsh and Carol Westlake. The exhibitions run Nov. 5-26 with an opening reception for the artists on Sat. Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat. Project Space Gallery is located near the main LTD bus stop at 39 E. 10th Ave., Eugene.

Also, at the LCC Art Department Gallery, Harold Hoy, Jim Ulrich and Mike E. Walsh are exhibiting new work now through Nov. 10. Carol Westlake is exhibiting "Description/Portrayal," at the Northwest Artists Workshop, Portland, Oct. 20-Nov. 9.

Southeast asia exhibit

The diversity of cultures in Southeast Asia is the focus of a new exhibit now on display at the U of O Museum of Natural History.

The hill people of Burma, Buddhist peasants of Thailand and the Burman civilization of the lowlands are depicted in the display, which was developed by Theodore Stern, a retired UO anthropologist. Religion, linguistics and western influences are among the topics covered in the exhibit.

The museum is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, located in the university's science building complex on 13th Ave., across from the EMU.

Bazaar-n-Bake Sale

The West Eugene Boxing Club will be having a bazaar and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. It will be held at the Farmer's Market, Big "Y" Shopping Center Basement. All proceeds go to the club. Come and support your local amateur boxers.

Photograph exhibit

Surrealistic black and white photographs by Florida photographer Jerry Uelsmann will be featured during November in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the U of O Museum of Art.

The exhibit of multiple image montages begins Thursday, Nov. 3, and runs through Dec. 2. A new show opens each month in the photo gallery on the museum's main floor.

Artists' Union

An exhibit of pastel drawings by Julia O'Reilly and sculpture by Dick Pickering will be on display at Artists' Union Gallery at 985 Willamette St., through November.

A public reception for the artists happens Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m.

"Voice" advocates for disabled

The Voice of Limited Abilities Association (VLLA) invites all disabled students at LCC to share in the planning and implementation of group projects and goals. Being the voice of disabled students on campus we advocate, advise and assist in bringing about changes both architectural as well as attitudinal.

Much has been accomplished by this group in the past and best of all -- we had fun while doing it.

We look forward to meeting new members who will bring fresh ideas, motivation and talents to help us.

With this in mind we extend this invitation to all students with disabilities to join with us in the interest of improved conditions and relations at LCC.

Please contact Bjo Ashwill, Counseling Department, Center Building, Room 221, phone 726-2204. Meeting days and times will be decided on to allow the majority of interested students to attend -- then announced. Non disabled students are welcome also.

U of O symposium

Women in Nicaragua, in Russian history and in current research are among the topics to be discussed in lectures and a symposium at the U of O during November.

The free public presentations, sponsored by the UO Center for the Study of Women in Society, will all be held in the EMU, with rooms to be posted.

At 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2, Barbara Heldt, a Russian literature professor at the University of British Columbia, will discuss the roles of women in the social history of Russia.

The female world from a global perspective will be explored at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, by Jessie Bernard, the leading researcher on women in society and sociology professor emerita at Pennsylvania State University. Bernard will also speak at the Sunday symposium.

Joan Acker, CSWS director, will give her observations of Nicaraguan women in a lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

For more information contact Acker at 686-5015.

Photo by Mike Newby

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

With the divestiture of A.T.&T. in January, 1984, regional phone companies predict that rates for local telephone calls will rise noticeably.

That possibility has college officials looking closely at personal calls by employees, and ASLCC officers worrying about the future of the three ASLCC-funded phones on campus.

According to Donna Morgan, administrative assistant in the Facilities Department, in January telephone companies say they will begin

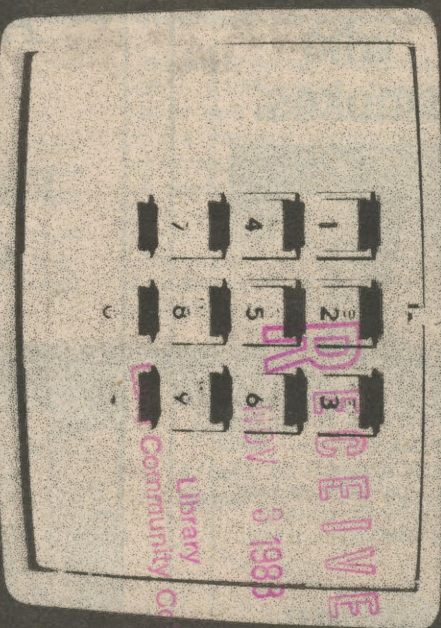
charging for local calls "based on a mileage rate, just like long distance."

From mid-September to mid-October of this year, according to Morgan, LCC staff and students placed around 40,000 calls to off-campus numbers from college phones. A large percentage of these are local calls, which are not assessed individually. But if the proposed January rate hike goes into effect, the local calls would be billed, and the college's total phone costs would soar. LCC officials are discussing what to do about the coming increase.

Phones

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Officials discuss effects of phone rate hike



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