

On the Inside

Frank Harris, majoring this term in LCC's Auto Body and Fender Technology program, is being sought by police in connection with two killings at a River Road bar. The "manhunt" is affecting the community. See editorial, page 2.

A new proficiency skills program gives injured workers a second chance. See related story on page 3.

Student Service Associates and the Career Information Center provide services to LCC students. For more information, see page 4.

Board refers tax relief plan to voters

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

LCC has joined the growing list/ranks of local governing bodies that have chosen to refer to the voters the property tax reform package.

In a 6-0 decision, the LCC Board of Education voted to refer the tax plan, developed by the Special Session of the Legislature this year, to the voters. At the public hearing before the vote only one person testified about the plan. LCC student Richard Gold told board members they would be "putting all the eggs in one basket" if it referred the plan to the voters.

A unique aspect of the tax package requires that a majority of local school districts, city councils and county commissions refer the plan to the voters. In addition, if a majority of the governing bodies do refer the plan, the units voting for referral must represent a majority of the state's population.

Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry told the board that, if approved, the plan would make no difference in revenue to LCC. He said the tax relief would amount to "a substitution of sales tax revenue for property tax revenue."

The four components of the tax relief plan include:

- A permanent cut in property taxes (up to 35 percent the first year, and 45 percent in subsequent years) funded by
- A four percent sales tax dedicated exclusively to property tax relief
- A constitutional expenditure limitation on state and local governments
- A freeze on property tax rates (this freeze will become effective in 1984 -- no voter approval is needed).

In other business the board approved six new courses for the college curriculum. The new classes include Activated Sludge and Trickling Filters, Sight Singing, Microcomputer software, and Japanese history courses.

Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter reported to the board that the ASLCC Election By-Laws and Campaign and Election Procedures Guidelines have been revised and are now "in compliance with the recommendations" of the College Hearings Committee.

Board members decided to extend the deadline and readvertise for candidates to fill the Zone 1 position vacated by Ed Cooper in October. Since that time only one person has applied for the post. The new deadline for people interested applying to become the Zone 1 representative is Dec 12. The board will interview candidates at its Dec. 14 meeting.

Lane Community College

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TORCH

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Kent Gorham becomes interim MCC head

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

After nearly four months without a guiding hand, the Multi-Cultural Center finally has an interim coordinator.

Interim Coordinator Kent Gorham began his job Monday, "probing and assessing"

the Center's needs for staff and resources, and "clearing the decks" for future activities.

No stranger to program and resource development, Gorham has spent most of the last six years as the city of Eugene's Human Rights Specialist, working with Eugene's minority commis-

sions, in addition to working as staff for other commissions.

Gorham says that he hopes the Center will be a resource for people who want to learn more, not only about their own culture, but about others as well. "I would hope that my definition of 'multi-cultural,'" he says, "includes everybody here at LCC."

Senate reacts to criticism

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Responding to criticism that the ASLCC photocopy key was used to publish material for political purposes, and that the Senate had not endorsed such use, student government officials restricted the use of the key for the remainder of the year.

At the Nov. 3 meeting of the ASLCC, Pres. Bryan Moore was criticized for his alleged role in the publishing of about 100 flyers promoting an Oct. 25 rally to oppose the invasion/rescue mission into the Caribbean island of Grenada.

This week, answering his critics, Moore said that the flyers had been printed prior to his arrival at his office Tuesday morning. Although he says he was not directly responsible for the publishing -- through the use of the photocopying key and machine -- he was supportive of the move to hold a rally and helped in its planning.

In an interview after the meeting, Student Activities Director Jay Jones said that although the publication of the flyers was controversial "there was nothing illegal about the act." Jones estimates the flyers cost ASLCC under \$10.

In an unanimous decision, the ASLCC Senate voted to restrict future use of the photocopy key to ASLCC-sponsored events or business. Sen. Linda Baehr's request for a vote on the matter had been tabled from the Oct. 27 meeting.

Another successful motion brought by Baehr also restricts the display of the ASLCC "World Peace Begins At Home" banner to Senate-sponsored events only.

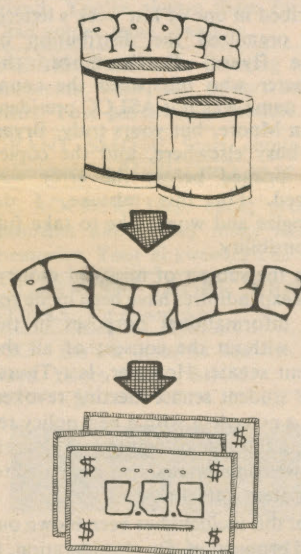
In other business:

- The Senate allocated \$100 to cosponsor the "Crisis in Central America" educational conference organized by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO). ASUO representative Mary

Lewis said she would arrange for one or two of the conference speakers to speak on the LCC campus during the week of Nov. 14.

• The Senate endorsed a proposal to bring the hiring of the Multi-Cultural Center coordinator under ASLCC direction. The hiring for that position is currently under the auspices of the Office of Student Services. The Senate proposal calls for two students to serve on the new selection committee. At least one of the students would be a minority student, and one student would act as the chairperson of the selection committee.

• Another Senate-approved proposal calls for the college to reinstate Yoga classes. Communications Director Cathy Benjamin says that "dozens" of students have expressed an interest in the classes. Benjamin says the Senate will take the class endorsement to the college Curriculum Committee for consideration.



Graphic by Scott Sonek

Recycling translates into money

by J. Ogden
for the Torch

The next time you use your LTD student discount bus pass, you can thank the Student Resource Center's recycling project.

The recycling project has collected between 500 and 700 pounds of paper every two weeks since 1976. And that translates into money recycled to students.

"We started doing it for the money," explained Gary Goodeagle, project coordinator. "We raised \$300 for our department last year."

Part of the money was paid to the Lane Transit Department (LTD) to help offset costs of term bus passes subsidized by the student government and the LTD. LCC students purchased nearly 700 discount passes this fall at \$40

each, instead of the regular price of \$44.

Four work-study students who work at the Student Resource collect paper every two weeks and separate it into four bins for sale to recycling companies. The profitable papers are --

- Colored paper, which is worth \$35 per ton
- Newsprint, worth \$40 per ton
- White paper at \$75 per ton
- Computer print-out, \$180 per ton.

"Obviously, we concentrate on the computer print-out," notes Goodeagle.

He says LCC instructors contribute most of the paper, so "We try to place barrels in areas where the teachers have easy access," which means the SRC has barrels located in every building on campus. Administration Building personnel recycle paper separately, however.

Collecting the paper "is the hardest job at the SRC," Goodeagle says. "It's back-breaking work."

One reason the job is so difficult is the large amount of garbage thrown into the barrels. "It makes the sorting process much more difficult," he complains.

The program requires a lot of time and effort. Goodeagle wishes he could devote more time, "I'm taking 12 credit hours this term and don't have the time to do all the things I'd like to."

But the SRC is developing plans for making the recycling project more noticeable -- including larger signs at the pick-up barrels -- and expects business this year to be as good as last year's.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

Racism and intolerance creating climate of fear

by Will Doolittle

TORCH Associate Editor

I saw a powerful and upsetting movie last week.

On the surface *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez*, is the true story of a *Mexicano* who killed a sheriff in Gonzales, Texas, in 1901, and succeeded in eluding a posse of 600 men for 11 days.

Underneath the excitement of the chase and escape, however, is the harsh reality of racism.

It is the contempt and ignorance felt by the *anglos* for their Mexican neighbors that precipitates the death of the sheriff and whips the white population into a lynch mob fury. The results are the deaths of three or four innocent *Mexicanos*, and a 15 year prison sentence for Cortez.

This all might have been a study in history if we, here in lil ol' Eugene, did not have our own "manhunt" going on with some of the very same trappings of Gregorio Cortez' story of 82 years ago.

Last week two white men were shot in a bar. The person accused of the act is a native American man named Frank Harris (who, by the way, was enrolled at LCC this term).

Now, whenever a killing occurs and the suspect is still at large, it seems that the affected community goes through some emotional changes, and people become more security conscious.

But when a brown person is accused of the act the community's mask of tolerance drops to reveal racism's ugly face. And strange things begin to happen.

The killings took place early Thursday morning. By Sunday I began to hear stories from acquaintances in the Indian community. On further investigation more reports have surfaced which are rather disquieting when looked at together.

A Navaho man was stopped at gunpoint by police on Thursday night. When he convinced them that he was not Frank Harris, they proceeded to ask him where Harris was to be found. The officers let him go when he told

them he didn't know.

It could be convincingly argued that the police were within their bounds in stopping this man with guns drawn, as it was dark and he bears a slight resemblance to Harris. However, police stopped the same individual twice more within the week (although not at gunpoint) and asked him, "Where's Frank?"

When a friend of this person called the police department to complain that this kind of activity was harassment, she was told that police were receiving "literally hundreds" of calls reporting sightings of "an Indian."

Frank Peterson, field representative for the Springfield area office of the Siletz Tribe, confirms this. He told me that last week an older person, "obviously male, and obviously native, with waist-length, graying hair" came into his office on tribal business. Within a few minutes of the man's departure a policeman came in to the office, checking on a report that "an Indian" had been there.

The native American community is not alone feeling the backlash. A

responsible member of the Chicano community has told me that police have stopped an increasing number of Hispanic men, asking for papers, and wanting to know Harris' whereabouts.

Members of both communities say that a climate of fear is being created. This is borne out in the fact that young men say they are staying indoors, regardless of whether or not they resemble Harris.

A woman told me that when she saw a policeman watching her car and realized he was looking at her bumpersticker -- which stated support for the rights of American Indians -- she decided to remove it. She said she just didn't want to be hassled.

Another person said he overheard two white men talking in a post office about forming a vigilante group and "going after that Indian."

So I can't help but think of that movie:

A brown man is accused of a crime; The suspect is presumed guilty before capture or trial;

All brown men are automatically suspect and assumed to be in cahoots



with the accused;

A climate of fear is created in which people totally unconnected with the suspect are concerned for their safety;

And we good white citizens can continue to allow this to go on, because, after all, we're not likely to get stopped at gunpoint when *anyone* is suspected of a crime.

Letters

Take a stand NOW

To the Editor:

In response to Steve Keating's letter (Torch, Nov. 3):

Why *not* point out the lack of interest at LCC? The students can't possibly *not* see the crimes committed by ours and other governments! And if they think nuclear war isn't important to their lives -- what's wrong with everyone?

I, too, was young during the Viet Nam era and one thing I hope we have learned is that we need to take a stand *now*, not seven years and too many deaths late. Because we don't have seven years! Nuclear holocaust is right around the corner and not everyone will go quickly and without pain and suffering.

So why wait for someone to "drum up a terrible injustice?" The government does a good job of that. And while you're waiting for someone to get your ass in gear to help save lives, contact a local action group, such as CALS (343-8545).

Please, this is important and with your help and help from others, a change is possible. Don't sit around and wait for inspiration. *Create it!*

Jean Fero

Spelling or content?

To the Editor:

If Betsy Shand believes appearance is more important than substance, then I strongly disagree. Her letter (Torch, Oct. 27) concerned 100 by now infamous leaflets, informing students of a rally organized within 24 hours, opposing US invasion of

Grenada. The letter complained about a deluge of misspelled leaflets using ill-spent student government funds.

I would like LCC students to know that I am one of the "hot heads," as described in one of last week's letters, who organized the distribution of those flyers. Furthermore, the character who misspelled the country's name was *not* ASLCC president Bryan Moore, but yours truly. Bryan was busy elsewhere, and the copies were printed before the error was realized. For this mistake, I do apologize and would like to take full responsibility.

On the subject of misspent money, small expenditures have been made for such informational purposes in the past, without the consent of all the student senate. However, last Thursday's student senate meeting revoked such a precedent with a new policy requiring the vote of senators. The decision was unanimous, and I am glad to see written guidelines.

But this incident has been blown out of all proportion. On consideration, it seems to me that the real issue is the political content, rather than the "poor image" or even the cost (\$4) of printing such leaflets.

If this is so, then my personal response is as follows:

- Earlier this term the Student Resource Center (for which I work) conducted a survey in which a majority of students who responded asked for more information on issues of international concern. It seems to me that political awareness is of no use if it remains an academic subject behind closed doors. On Wednesday, two weeks ago, students were informed about an action which they could take if they so felt motivated.

- I am of the opinion that some of the more *thinking* Eugene inhabitants gathered to protest their government's

actions in the Caribbean. Far from improving America's national security, this invasion brings us all a step closer to another world war. . . and some of our own Marines to wasted deaths.

For these points, I do not apologize. However, not everyone agrees. And this is fine, too. I suggest that those with different views upon the matter organize events which represent themselves. They may be able to procure student funding.

If a little controversy will shake us (myself included) out of our apathy, then I am glad that these objections were raised. But please don't target our ASLCC president for poor spelling.

Jude Smith
Science

Expensive protection

To the Editor:

RE: letter by Daryl Stewart, U of O student.

I, for one, am a Vietnam Veteran, and I feel impelled to point out that it was not the fact that I was ignored when I returned that made me feel ashamed of my participation in the Vietnam War.

What bothered me was what, in fact, we did to Vietnam. Its' people and the land were made unrecognizable.

The GI coming home was a target for the frustrations of people who were powerless to stop the slaughter.

Today, in Grenada and Lebanon the marines, in the military lexicon, have been "blooded." This is why the Royal Army cycles regiments through Northern Ireland. The idea is the surviving members of a unit have been ex-

posed to combat, and all that it entails.

The Pentagon has determined that the American public would support another protracted war for half the time that Vietnam ran, but with twice the number of casualties.

Moreover, we are not dealing with countries that have no air support, and nuclear confrontation is more a real issue today than it was during the Vietnam era.

The United States is not an isolated island, and considering the American military management system, (Command), hasn't taken responsibility for its last policy in Vietnam I don't see how it can be successful in other protracted wars.

For myself, I know a soldier's occupation is killing people, too often the wrong people. The reasons Command gives for justifying the war are not real reasons at all.

For example, our government's justification for our involvement in Viet Nam was the Domino theory. However, on Jan. 1, 1970, Shell Oil Co. started negotiations with the Thieu government for off shore drilling rights. And consider that any trees in the Michelin Rubber Plantation that were damaged by fire support were paid for by the individual soldier responsible for calling in the needed fire support.

I might add that Michelin was owned by Sears Roebuck and Co., not some Frenchman.

We, as a nation, can no longer afford the luxury of using force to protect our national interest.

If, we are indeed the most powerful nation in the world, the weight of our agricultural and technological influence should suffice.

J.W. Camp
LCC Student

Apologies due?

To the Editor:

The Grenadian coup frightened American residents without endangering them. They were never prevented from leaving. Grenadians repeatedly assured them, and our government, of their safety. Yet we attacked, supposedly in self-defense.

(continued on page 3)

The TORCH

EDITOR: Chris Gann
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Will Doolittle
PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Newby
SPORTS EDITOR: Dennis Momen
STAFF WRITERS: Lisa Breedlove, Talbot Bielefeldt
RESEARCH: Kevin Harrington
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Tina VanOrden, Dennis Momen, Ned Moller, Troy Humes
PHOTO ASSISTANT: Gary Breedlove
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Dorothy Wearne
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Sharon Johnson
PRODUCTION: Judith S. Gatz, Mike Green, Zeke Pryka, Colleen Rosen, Chris Woods, Brett Newell, Kathryn Cameron, Saki Anderson, Rita Ivey
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ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Shawnita Enger
ADVERTISING SALES: Celeste Pawol
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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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.



Forum

Harmonious energy for world peace

Forum submitted by Kazumitsu Koga

How many of us really know the relationship between world peace and true martial art?

Unfortunately, many people think that martial art is how to attack, how to fight, or simply how to defend oneself. There are several reasons why people misunderstand the meaning of martial arts. For example, martial art movies, like Bruce Lee's, gave us a wrong and shallow image about martial art. They just show some flamboyant technique because of commercialization.

However, two great Masters of martial art discovered the true meaning of martial art. One of the Masters was the founder of Aikido. His name was Master Ueshiba who was Japanese. He defined martial art as Love Art. Budo is the Japanese term for martial art. According to Master Ueshiba, "Bu" or "Martial" means how to conquer our selfishness, ego, and negative feeling. It is also the way to become one with the Great Harmonious Energy of the Universe. "Do" means way. So "Budo" means way to recombine with the Cosmic Life Force which is the Great Harmonious Energy. Another word is Energy of Divine Love. Therefore, Aikido is the way of studying the Love Energy of the Universe. The Universe is maintained by this Energy; i.e., Harmonious Energy. Wherever there is harmony, there is peace. Consequently, when people learn true martial art, they have to show peace and harmony in their daily life.

There is another great Master of Budo, who also defined the meaning of Budo as the way to establish world peace. His name is Master Kim. He researched the origin of martial art and found that it goes back five thousand years.

The "Samile Sinko" is one of the oldest Korean sutras which teaches us that man is originally a child of the Universal Spirit. The

Universal Spirit is omnipotent, great harmony, beauty, goodness, truth, sincerity, divine love, and great life force. Accordingly, we children of the Universal Spirit have the potential to manifest the will of our parent.

Master Kim says that there is a certain way to recombine with our Great Life Force or Universal Spirit. It's called meditation, yoga and true Budo (true martial art). These interact with each other. However, these ancient techniques and methods are too complicated for modern people. So Master Kim reorganized these methods to fit modern people and society.

He calls these methods Peace Yoga, Peace Meditation and Budo (World Peace Breathing). The World Peace Breathing is the first step in becoming one with the Universal Love Energy.

In addition to this, Master Kim found the relationship between world peace and our brain wave. Modern physics says that our world consists of waves, not solid mass. Master Kim agrees with this theory, and moreover, he says that waves interact with each other, especially the brain waves of human beings. Brain researchers found that there are several kinds of brain waves: gamma, beta, alpha, theta, and delta waves. These brain waves are related to our mind's movement.

For example, when we feel anger or fear, we are emitting the gamma wave, which is an extremely destructive wave and very rough. When we have tension or stress, we emit the beta wave. On the other hand, when we are in a peaceful mind state and a relaxed situation, we are emitting the alpha wave. Furthermore, when we are in the very deep level of peaceful mind state we can omit a theta wave.

In my opinion, the President of the U.S. and Yuri Andropov are both emitting fearful brain waves which are gamma waves. Accordingly, both of them are creating a destructive nuclear missile.

How can we prevent this silly arms race? There is an easy way for us: That is the World Peace Breathing which will be able to emit an alpha wave all the time. The alpha or theta wave is a harmonious wave. The deeper the harmonious wave we can reach, the greater harmonious energy of the universe will be.

The time we emit the great harmonious energy of the universe through our alpha or theta wave, we will be able to erase the negative energy wave which is the gamma or beta wave. Thereupon, Master Kim teaches us the world peace breathing which is the essence of true Budo.

In Chicago, more than 2000 people in nursing homes have been receiving benefit by practicing world peace breathing. For example, some of the patients couldn't move their fingers at all, but after they started world peace breathing their fingers began to move slowly. This evidence shows us how the Great Harmonious Energy of the Universe erased the patients' negative wave and their physical condition regained physical harmony.

Up to this year, more than 40 states and 130 cities in the U.S. declared Peace Day. This is because of Master Kim and his students' hard work. This never happened in the U.S. before they started. On this point also, we can observe how powerful the Great Harmonious power of the Universe is. Master Kim says that everybody can work for world peace by radiating the alpha wave.

The key is world peace breathing.

So, as the examples of Master Kim and Master Ueshiba show, true martial art is neither how to attack nor how to fight, but how to tap the Universal Love Energy and establish world peace.

May peace prevail on earth. For further information for World Peace, write International Association, 3315-23 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., 60657 (312-248-7959).

(continued from page 2)

The Iranian hostage-taking is irrelevant. Iran is populous, well-armed, and half a world away. Once its leaders chose to act barbarically, we could do little. Grenada is tiny, nearby, with a tiny military. Had it eventually threatened our citizens, intervention at that point would still present few military problems. Moreover, and unlike Iran, Grenada hadn't threatened us.

Wherever a government is unfriendly, Americans are potentially endangered. That's unfortunate. But unless that potential becomes actual, it's insufficient cause to break our national commitment to self-determination for all people. The coup posed no such danger. Nothing justified our invasion. By ordering it, the Administration betrayed our government's ideals and ourselves.

It's especially disturbing that the President expects "to restore order and democracy" to Grenada. He falsely believes that American guns create friendly democracies. Our military cannot compel others to govern themselves, let alone be democratically friendly.

Peace, and creation of a government by, for, and of Grenadians, must now be our goals. Grenadian self-determination requires withdrawal of their neighbors' soldiers. However, a power vacuum now exists. Peaceful rebirth of government therefore needs not only a ceasefire and withdrawal of foreign partisans, military and civilian, but also introduction of an impartial, extra-regional force to help hold elections. The proposed Commonwealth force may serve, if it excludes Caribbean, and includes non-aligned nations.

The President owes apologies -- to Grenada, to Americans, for betraying our national ideals; and especially to our soldiers, for abusing their patriotism in a dishonorable cause.

John Holtzaple
Theater
Victoria Harkovitch

The TORCH
needs writers!
Come to the
staff meeting,
Monday at 3pm

by Talbot Bielfeldt
for the TORCH

Dave Chilton was a heavy equipment operator for 22 years until he injured his leg in 1977. This year he's learning to operate a different machine -- a computer.

Chilton is one of 35 workers retraining in LCC's Proficiency Skills Training Program, a one-year-old cooperative effort of the State Vocational Rehabilitation Division and LCC's Cooperative Work Experience Department.

"It's the most exciting thing happening in vocational rehabilitation," says Ed Heikes, supervising counselor for the Voc Rehab Division in Eugene. CWE Coordinator Dixie Maurer-Clemons reports that last year all of LCC's Proficiency Skills trainees found jobs after their training.

Necessary Steps

An injured worker is first referred to the Proficiency Skills Program through Voc Rehab or one of several private rehabilitation agencies. After testing -- to determine the individual's physical and mental abilities and job interests -- the client gets help from LCC counselors who attempt to match the clients' skills and preferences with career options. The college backs-up the rehab client with academic coursework and on-the-job training.

"Stay with what you know"

Because Dave Chilton knew he wanted to stay involved with machinery, his training is in the parts department of a local tractor dealer -- where he works with a computer. And he supplements his job ex-



Dave Martina, once a trucker, is now a cobbler.

perience with a computer course at the LCC Downtown Center.

Chilton warns other workers against using the Proficiency Skills Program to explore unfamiliar careers that may not provide a job after training. "Some guys are looking for a free ride, something they've never done before. They want to build a whole new lifestyle. You only get a year (in the program). Then you're out, and there's no second chance. My suggestion is, stay with something you know."

Voc Rehab's Ed Heikes agrees. He says counselors try to find careers that will make use of skills the worker already has, and that provide a good chance of employment. Counselors must certify that the job site has the personnel

and facilities to train the worker. Trainers must sign a contract agreeing to meet the workers' learning goals.

...But some break new ground

Not every injured worker can find a new career related to a former job. Dave Martina, 37, an independent trucker for 14 years, is now learning to be a cobbler.

Martina said that because of his lack of education, his options were limited. He needed a type of work that he could master within the time normally allowed for completing the Proficiency Skills program.

Veneta shoe repairman Frank Faust agreed to take-on Martina as an apprentice. Working one-on-one with Faust, Martina will complete a nine-month apprenticeship

this winter that would have taken between one and two years in a larger shop. In addition, he's taking business courses through The Bus, LCC's mobile campus.

Faust was initially hesitant in accepting a trainee. Now, he says he would do it again "if they send me someone like Dave, someone who works, and will listen."

Ed Heikes says that many potential employers fear involvement with the state bureaucracy. And they worry about responsibility for an injured worker. "We have to overcome that stigma," he says.

LCC's Dixie Maurer-Clemons points out that there are advantages for employers in accepting trainees. Employers are paid by the state for their part in the training. Employees, most of whom draw insurance benefits, are not paid during the training period.

In addition, she says employers have the opportunity to train a worker to the company's specifications -- many employers then retain their trainees in permanent jobs after the workers have completed the program.

Staying with the company

Dean Devlin, a 24-year-old former welder who suffered an eye injury last year, completed training as a Computer Assistant with the Sweet Home Ranger District of Willamette National Forest. He was immediately hired under a Forest Service handicapped employment program.

Wendy Carson, the district's business manager,

Skills continued on page 4

Services abound from SSA and CIC

by Lori Miller
for the Torch

Besides the counselors. Besides the advisers and the faculty. Here's someone else you can go to for help.

First of all, they're students.

And they're "special people," says Julia Poole, coordinator for the 19 Student Service Associates (SSA) this fall. SSAs are "referral agents" for new and returning students on campus, helping them locate needed services or resources.

Their job is to staff the Career Information Center on the second floor of the Center Building. They help students obtain information on specific occupations from the Career Information System computer, and work in the Job Skills Lab in the Forum Building. The CIC helps an average of 70 students per week, or around 2240 students during the school year.

In the Job Skills Lab, associates help students and community people learn resume writing and interviewing skills. Skills are improved through videotaped interviews in the lab which, when replayed, help students discover errors. SSAs point out problems and suggest improvements.

SSAs also help disabled students by taking class notes and aiding those with mobility problems.

This is Poole's first year as Coordinator for Student Service Associates. "I was an associate myself while attending Lane, and it was one of the most important personal growth experiences of my life. I'd like to make the associate experience that way for other people also."

When they apply for SSA jobs, candidates must demonstrate an interest in helping a varied student population. Good communication and listening skills are also helpful.

Terri Hass, a returning associate for the 1983-84 school year says that she works as an associate because she enjoys working with and helping people. Hass added that when she first became an SSA she was shy and had a hard time talking with people. "I'm now more outgoing, and it's easy to meet people after two years as an associate."

Hass enjoys seeing the satisfied looks on students faces when leaving the CIC, knowing they've obtained the information they came looking for.

The Career Information Center and Student Service Associates are in the Center Building, second floor, behind the counseling desk.

you fantasize - we fabricate

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"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

U of O sexual abuse conference focuses on correctional treatment strategies

by Lisa Breedlove
TORCH Staff Writer

They talked about the victims of incest, and also about the offenders, and the family in between.

More than 200 doctors, nurses, professional therapists and counselors, lawyers, law enforcement agents and counseling students gathered at the Eugene Hilton Conference Center Nov. 5 and 6 for a workshop on Incest Treatment strategies.

The workshop was presented by the University of Oregon and was sponsored in conjunction with the Department of Human Services, the U of O College of Human Development and Performance, and the U of O Continuing Education Center.

In an introductory speech, workshop coordinator Elodye Dabney said, by definition, sexual abuse and incest occur when molestation takes place between a victim and a related person or a person perceived in an authoritative role over the victim.

She said over 150,000 cases of incest were reported in the United States last year. On a more local level, the number of reported cases have tripled over the past three years, rising from 400 to the current 1200-plus known cases. But she added that this number

doesn't include the hundreds of cases that are not reported to the Sheriff's or District Attorney's offices.

Workshop participants exchanged information on techniques and facilities available for counseling the incest victim, her/his family, and the offender.

Nancy Evergreen, who works with Family Counseling Services, demonstrated role-playing as a rehabilitation technique to help the teenage incest victim. Role-playing, she said, allows the victim to recreate a past incest experience in a controlled setting so that a counselor can help the victim change the outcome in favor of the victim--thereby gaining some of the power lost to the offender.

Once reported, a case of incest between a father and daughter can create a significant strain on the relationship between a mother and daughter. Margy Malsch and Mary Bausch Hinman, leading another discussion group, said the mother is often forced to believe either the denying father, or the daughter. Surprisingly, in a considerable number of cases, the mother will choose to believe her mate.

Through film clips from the television movie *The Thorn Birds* and the testimony of guests involved in this therapy, Malsch and Hinman stressed the importance of repairing and strengthening the mother-

daughter relationship in order to repair and possibly rebuild the family.

Though two-thirds of the workshop was directed toward the treatment of the victim, conference participants also attempted to explore strategies and concepts for the rehabilitation of the offender. But treatment of offenders is an unknown concept and experimental techniques have not been thoroughly evaluated.

But this much was acknowledged: The offender, in order to enter the therapy group, must first admit committing the crime and accept full responsibility. Rex Newton, involved in private practice, and Annette Selmer, consultant on sexual abuse treatment, stated that the fantasies of the offender have to be dealt with in order to rehabilitate the person. They further stated that the offender must control his/her actions concerning their fantasies in order to protect the children in society.

So far, little or nothing is known about a "cure" for the incest offender: The lack of trained personnel is a factor. The limited number of trainees, counselors and therapists is due to the absence of credit classes that deal specifically with incest and its effects. Mainly due to insufficient funds, neither LCC nor U of O has a credit class on this topic.

Skills continued from page 3

says "We had a chance to work with him, and learn his limitations and abilities. It's worked out very well for us."

"It's great," responds Devlin of the Proficiency Skills Program. "I recommend it for anyone who can get into it." Devlin began his training through LCC, and

later took computer classes at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany.

Certainly, not every worker is as fortunate as Devlin.

The employer has no obligation to offer the trainee a job.

Frank Faust doesn't have enough business to hire Dave

Martina, who will either have to take an entry-level job at another cobbler's shop, or raise the capital to start his own business.

Dave Chilton says his employer would like to keep him on, but can't guarantee the job unless business increases.

Ed Heikes says that State Vocational Rehabilitation continues to assist the worker in job hunting after the training program is completed.

Dave Chilton knows he is ultimately responsible for taking care of himself. "It's up to the person to make it," he says. "Some guys have got a chip on their shoulder after being injured. A guy loses his finger, and he thinks he can't do a thing. If he wants to be a cripple, fine. If not, he's got to make the effort."

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Entertainment

LCC Artists featured on Cable TV

by Debbie Brown
for the Torch

A new television series on Channel 20 features LCC instructor/artists.

Produced by the Mass Communication Department, the series of 15-minute interviews are entitled "LCC: Perspective on the Arts." The show airs through Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Group W Cable, Channel 20.

The program is produced and taped as a "practical working experience for TV Equipment and Skills classes," says host Susan Schroeder.

Upcoming features include Mary Seereiter, dance instructor, Nov. 10; David Joyce, photographer, Nov. 15; Bill Blix, sculptor, Nov. 17; Don Latarski, jazz guitarist, Nov. 22; Craig Spilman, drawing, Nov. 24; Tenold Peterson, stained glass, Nov. 29; and Nicola Foster, dancer, Dec. 1.

Tapes of past interviews are available in the library. They include: Roscoe Wright, airbrush painter; Wayte Kirchner, vocal and choral instructor; Mery Lynn McCorkle, watercolor artist; Ed Ragozzino, director of *Luther*; and Dan White, jewelry and metal smith.

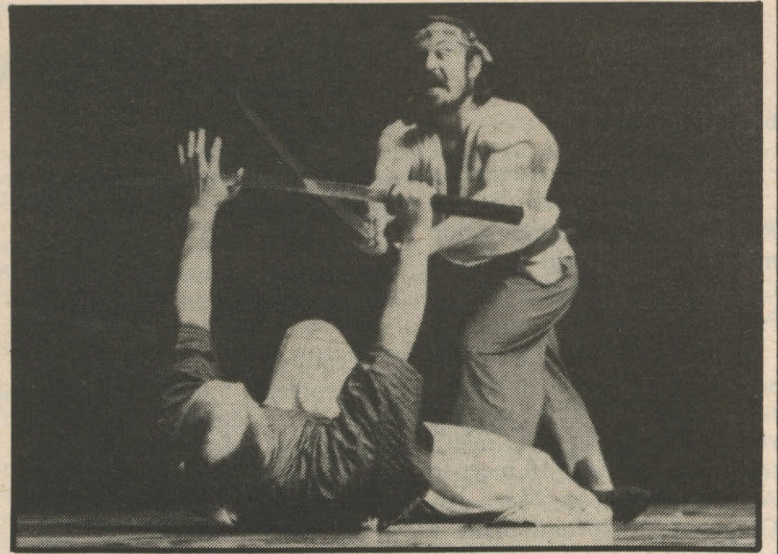
Jacque McClure, an actress, will also be featured but the airing date hasn't been confirmed yet.

Schroeder says she's still looking for a "few more" artists to interview. Interested people are encouraged to contact her at Mass Communication, ext. 2479, on Tuesday or Thursday.

The Oregon Actor's Theatre and the NewMime Circus will present *Rashomon*, a Samurai play of lust, truth and the sword, in the Hult Center's Soreng Theatre on Nov. 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The play includes scenes performed with authentic naked steel swords. Peter Nothnagle host of KLCC's "New Dreamers," has composed original electronic music for the production. Special sound effects have been designed by M'Lou Zahner Ollswang.

Student tickets are on sale at the Hult Center Box Office and Hult Center ticket outlets for \$5 and \$7. For ticket information call 687-5000.



Under Fire a stark depiction of war

by Kevin Harrington
TORCH Staff Writer

Under Fire, a film about a trio of American journalists covering the Nicaraguan revolution of 1979, explores the relationship between journalistic objectivity and the reporters' increasing sympathy for the guerillas.

Nick Nolte, an actor I've never particularly liked before, gives a fine, realistic performance as the photographer, whose craft inadvertently winds up being a pivotal asset for the rebels. Gene Hackman and Joanna Cassidy are also quite believable as the other journalists.

I was impressed by the realism of *Under Fire*. Having lived in neighboring Costa Rica during the Nicaraguan revolution, I can verify the accuracy of the film's depiction of Central American reality.

The plot follows the trio from Africa to Nicaragua to cover "a neat little war with a nice hotel." But Nolte and Cassidy begin to realize that this revolution is more clearly defined than the typical third world free-for-all they've been covering, and they start

siding with the rebels.

They fall in love while Hackman is in New York (which is convenient since Cassidy was Hackman's girlfriend). But the interplay between the North Americans is secondary (and at times boring) to the political message of the film.

The Somaza regime is depicted for what it was: A fascist military dictatorship, keeping the masses in line through brutality and terror, and benefiting only the rich elite. The reality of living under the gun is chillingly transmitted in scene after scene. The guerillas are presented as idealistic freedom fighters, liberating their country from the yoke of dictatorship.

The film is so blatantly pro-Sandinista, in fact, that it prompted a middle-aged man sitting behind me to exclaim, "That could have been made in Moscow!" as the closing credits rolled. *Under Fire* directly challenges the policies of the US government in power at the time of its making, as no other film has in the history of mainstream American cinema.

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Sports

Intercollegiate meet at LCC

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

The Intercollegiate NCAA Region VIII Championship meet is to be held at Lane Community College Saturday Nov. 12th.

LCC will be the site for the second largest meet in the intercollegiate cross country race. Although U of O men's team lost the PAC-10 meet to Arizona 38-44 on Nov. 1st, Oregon will try and make a comeback in the Region VIII meet and attempt to keep U of O runners drawn closer

together in the race.

In the intercollegiate women's standings, Stanford is in the number 1 position and Oregon in the 2 position. Twenty-two teams in all will be taking part in the Region VIII.

Featured in this meet will be the women's 5,000 meter race that is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., followed by the men's 10,000 meter race, scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m. Admission charges will be: Adults \$2.50, high school age and under, \$2.00, and senior citizens \$.50.

A showdown of rivals

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

Sixteen community colleges, in both men and women's NWAACC Cross Country Championship will be held at Lane Community College Friday Nov. 11th.

In the scheduled women's event, the race will involve a three-way endeavor for first place among Lane, Spokane and Bellevue Community Colleges. They have been strong

rivals with each other in earlier meets and the outcome of this championship may very well depend on the number four and five runners. The Titans will not have to worry about traveling or what the course is like in this event. Perhaps this will be in their favor, along with their running ability, to capture first place.

Admission charges will be taken at the west entrance to LCC beginning at 10:00 a.m.

LCC walks away with game point

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

A light rain made for trouble keeping footage in an LCC-Green River Soccer game Wednesday Nov. 2nd.

It seemed like neither team could keep the ball long enough to guide it into the net.

However, one player did find the right combination early in the start of the game. With a burst of action and energy, Troy Norlando, assisted by teammate Ron Koskondi, maneuvered the ball down the middle of the field to score the one point needed to win the game.

There were several other shots on goal for both teams. Most were kicked from too far back in the field and were easily stopped by the goal tenders, while others were barely off to one side or the other or smartly stopped by the goalies. LCC won the game 1-0.



Ron Koskondi heads the ball down mid-field for LCC.

V-ball women show strength

by Nick Garman
for the TORCH

After a week off from league play, the Lane volleyball team moved to

Salem and took second in the Chemeketa Cross-Over Tournament.

In the 11-team tournament Nov. 4 and 5, the Titans started by splitting a two-game match with Columbia Basin and then swept Lower Columbia and Fort Steilacoom, both from Washington, to get in to the tourney's championship bracket.

Lane disposed of Fort Steilacoom again, this time in three games, 15-4, 15-5, 15-4, to enter the championship game. There they met Walla-Walla and lost 15-4 and 15-11, but the team's overall play was pleasing to Coach Cheryl Brown.

"Our objective for this tournament was to play consistent volleyball and to be mentally tough. Obviously the women met their objective by taking second place." Brown said she was pleased "with everybody's performance," but singled out setters Robin Bigelow and Kelly Arms and hitters Patty Buehler and Dawn Smoot. She also made note of Carol Brickley's fine defensive work and the consistent serving of Sue Schreiber.

After Wednesday's contest against Umpqua, the Titans are on the road to South Western Oregon on Friday Nov. 11, and Chemeketa on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

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

Thought:
"Only the suppressed word is dangerous"

Readers Digest

From the ASLCC

by Cathy Benjamin

ASLCC Communications Director

- ASLCC would like to congratulate the LCC Black Student Union for its very successful Halloween fundraiser at the Valley River Inn--bringing in over \$850. . . get down folks!
- We also want to report that the Halloween dance in the campus cafeteria that was sponsored by the LCC Latino Club and the (soon to be) LCC Spanish club was one of the better attended cafeteria events that has happened here in years.
- We are proud of the rapport that is developing between ASLCC and many of the clubs on campus. If you are part of a club, or want to start a club, come talk to us. We are here to work with you. Remember, there is indeed strength in unity when we work towards the same common goals.
- ASLCC wants to welcome the Gay and Lesbian Alliance as the latest officially recognized club here at LCC. We are looking forward to working closely with it on future events.
- The International Students Friendship Club came to our Nov. 3 meeting to ask for contact families in the area for the international students here at Lane. They stressed that these students do not need housing, but families to share some of our cultural experiences with (Thanksgiving, Christmas). If you are interested, call Bonnie Hahn at ext. 2660.
- Campus Ministry is selling t-shirts that stress the importance of nuclear disarmament for \$7. If you are very broke, but still want to help in this fundraising effort, you can bring your own shirt in and get it printed for \$3. They are also sponsoring a seminar on "The World's Uprooted" on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. The seminar will feature Reverend Austin Ray, who will speak on issues such as what happens to the refugees from combat areas around the world.
- Senator Fran Johnson is compiling information from other Oregon community colleges on their student evaluation of teachers processes. A committee has formed that is researching this subject at Lane. The goal is to integrate one student from each department. If you have any interest or input in this project, contact Fran in our offices, Center 479.
- Singer/songwriter Jeff Reynolds will perform in the LCC cafeteria on Monday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m.
- ASLCC voted to endorse and allocate \$100 to the "Crisis In Central America" conference that the U of O will be holding on Nov. 17-19. This will be an educational conference which will have many nationally known speakers and interesting workshops. LCC students are encouraged to attend.
- We also voted to support the reinstatement of yoga courses at LCC, and to bring the matter forth to the Curriculum Committee.
- Our next ASLCC senate meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. You are invited to attend any and all of our meetings.

ICE educational experience offers a rewarding program

by Andrea Watrud
for the TORCH

Last year seven LCC students spent the summer working overseas; only one returned.

Six students decided to stay in their chosen countries following a 10-week work program offered through the International Cooperative Experience (ICE).

The ICE program, established three years ago, is an "educational experience" that allows students to grow and learn, says Peggy Marston, the program coordinator.

Last year, only seven of the 40 applicants actually went abroad. But according to

Marston, "the word is getting around and more people are aware they can participate in this program."

She thinks the money required is a major factor: First is a \$300 processing fee that covers the cost of an LCC liaison to locate a job and living accommodations for each student; an additional \$500 is recommended for spending money and living costs until an initial pay check is issued.

Those interested in applying for next summer can still qualify before this year's deadline, Dec. 10.

For further information contact Peggy Marston, located near the ASLCC offices, fourth floor Center Building.

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Events

STEPHEN GASKIN FROM 'THE FARM' in Tennessee (an alternative community of 1,000 people), will speak on ALTERNATIVE FOREIGN POLICY, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 in the EMU Ballroom, U of O.

Services

BE A FLIGHT ATTENDANT! For addresses of top airlines and application request letter send \$3 to PO Box 2451, Eugene, Ore. 97402

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

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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.

74 MG MIDGET. New top and clutch, runs good, real cute. \$2200. 343-6444.

67 VW BUG. Good engine, needs body work. \$500. 935-3055.

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74 DATSUN 610 WAGON. \$600. Call Ellen weekends 746-3268.

77 LT CAMARO, very sporty, excellent shape, red and white, loaded. \$4500. 687-1165

Messages

CHRIS: You make the world's best friend. You're always there for me. Glad you're mine. Tammie.

DEBBIE: Thanks for listening to my problems with an understanding heart. Your pal always, Tammie.

GRANT SMITH: Start coming to economics at 11:00. Don't be so shy!

LZ ROCKER: Hey, babe; precious moments like Friday make lifetime memories. Your lil sweetie, LL.

CIGARETTE SMOKE REALLY STINKS, An ex-smoker.

PJG - Isn't it great to win - in both ways. Yours always, MNM.

O - ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, this Bud's for me, whose "Spuds" for you? W.

TERI, Let's go out and drown our sorrows sometime soon. We deserve it! Tammie.

I AM A TREE, GROWING. I am a cello playing softly in the night.

MISHY-HEAD, I love your CT and all the rest. Don't ever stop loving me like you do! Life is so -o-o-o fun with you. Yours always, P.

MS. PAC MAN, Have you run any red lights lately? Or are you stopping at green ones now? Whipper.

RECYCLING IS LIKE SEX-Once is not enough. SRC Recycling staff.

U.S. STUDENTS MIGHT PROTEST but Grenada's people welcomed our Marines and supported Reagan's policy.

HONNAHS, Maybe someday? Yes? Keep praying about it. God does do miracles!

KEVIN, I wish you were here with me. Someday! And I can't wait!!

JP, WOMAN, I really miss you! Sneaky snake lives - but boy is he lonely!

SR, Why do you run around so crazy when you're a relatively sound minded person? RT.

LINDA, Looking forward to our "quality" time at Lenny's tonight. The "Fanatic".

OINKER, Let's make another list, but put Ed on top, then Ken in pantyhose! Sound good? Whipper.

MS. PACMAN, Are you still enrolled, or have you dropped because of grades? Oinkers.

SEND THE MARINES into every country where dictators rule: Chile, South Africa, Israel, El Salvador, Guatemala, the Philippines, Korea, Brazil, Uruguay, Haiti, Taiwan, to mention a few.

WHIPPER, This for you. Please fill in the blank! Oinkers.

MS, I guess I was No. 140. Sorry it changed our friendship. You'll always be very special. TAM.

CLYDE - When can I kiss you? Clare.

PRINCE CHARMING, Tomorrow's the big day! Cinderella.

LISA, Remember the first time we met? You dirty minded girl! Love ya, FRG.

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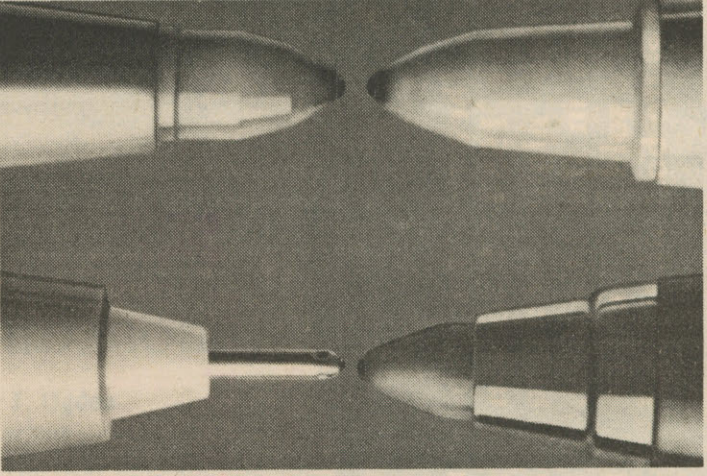
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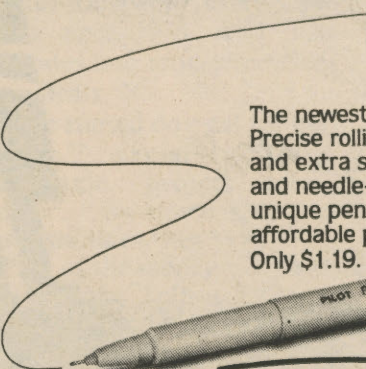
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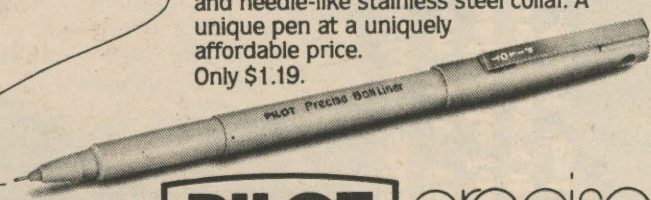
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AUTOHARP \$80, Alto and soprano recorders \$25 and \$10, large frames, oil paintings. J. Brown 747-0730.

TRADE: King size bed for full or double bed or sell for \$40. Debbie 741-1803.

YASHICA 35 MM CAMERA with 50mm and 135mm lenses. Takes nice shots. \$175 takes all. 461-2792 after 4:00.

Omnium - Gatherum

DENALI contest

DENALI, LCC's literary-arts publication, is accepting applications for an art/photography and short story contest. The competition is open to students and non-professionals. A \$25 first prize and \$15 second prize will be awarded in both categories. The deadline is Dec. 12. Entries will be featured in a show at the Warehouse Artist Studios. For more details, call 747-4501, ext. 2830. Bring or send submissions to the Denali Office, 479 Center Building, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405.

Career talks

On Thursday, Nov. 17 the Career Information Center sponsors Renee Lo Pilato, coordinator of LCC's Industrial Orientation Program, speaking on: Women in Nontraditional Careers: Is There Work After Training? The talk will be from 3-4 p.m. in 219 Center Bldg.

CCPA Annual Meeting

The Community Center for the Performing Arts will hold its annual general membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. at the CCPA facility, the historic Woodmen of the World Hall, 8th & Lincoln in Eugene.

A reception with refreshments will follow the meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. sharp so please be on time. For more information call 687-2746.

Jazz guitarist in concert

The Community Center for the Performing Arts proudly hosts, Charlie Byrd, the world's greatest jazz guitarist. Charlie Byrd is one of the best known and most highly regarded guitar players in jazz. He will be performing in concert at the W.O.W. Hall, on Thurs. Nov. 10. The doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 day of show. Tickets are available at the WOW Hall, EMU main desk, Balladeer Music, House of Records, Earth River Records, and Golden Square Information Booth.

There will be a guitar workshop with Charlie Byrd Thursday, Nov. 10, from 2-4 p.m. The cost is \$10 and pre-registration is advised.

Day of protest

Saturday Nov. 12 is a National Day of Protest, demonstrating against intervention in Central America and related foreign policies. The Committee in Solidarity with Central American People will be sponsoring a local rally beginning at 11 a.m. at the Main Post Office, 5th and Willamette Streets. Then, a carpool caravan will depart at 12 noon to join a larger rally in Portland at Terry Shunk Park located at S.W. 4th and Madison, starting at 3 p.m. The Portland rally features speakers: Father Jose Escobar, Ada Sanchez, Ron Herndon, Bob Baugh, music and lots of concerned folks. Come out and show your concern! For carpool and more information, call Hoedads at 485-2424 or CISCAP at 485-1755.

African marimba music

The CCPA presents African marimba music by Kutamba at the W.O.W. Hall, on Sat., Nov. 12. The doors open at 9 p.m., & showtime is 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door. All ages are welcome. The hall is wheelchair accessible. I.D. required downstairs. The music of Kutamba draws on both contemporary and traditional styles of the Shona people of Zimbabwe, Africa.

Stephen Gaskin

Stephen Gaskin will be in Eugene Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus. He will talk about The Farm in Tennessee, a 13 year old vegetarian community which he founded along with several hundred long-haired San Francisco hippies. The Farm has evolved and founded Plenty, a volunteer relief-organization committed to saving the most endangered of the human species -- the indigenous peoples of the world, who are struggling to survive and to preserve the values and traditions of their ancient cultures.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to listen to one of the most well-known counter-culture teachers of our time. Admission is free.

Cajun music concert

The CCPA is proud to welcome back Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band to the WOW Hall, on Monday, Nov. 14. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and show starts at 9 p.m. With Queen Ida leading the way on accordion, her five piece Bon Temps Zydeco Band plays a musical gumbo of syncopated blues, rock n roll with a backbeat reminiscent of Bo Diddley. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 day of show.

Doll and Toy Festival

The delights of childhood and the festive air of holiday gift shopping return again to the Lane County Fairgrounds with the presentation of the Eighth Annual Doll and Toy Festival. Members of area doll clubs and community toy enthusiasts have combined their efforts to create a fantasy world at the Lane County Fairgrounds on November 12 and 13, 1983.

The Festival will display many areas of interest for the serious collector -- from antique dolls to miniatures as well as many beautiful gift ideas for the early Christmas shopper.

The festival is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13. Admission is \$1 for adults and .50 for children.

Die-In

The University of Oregon's third annual 'Die-In', held to publicize the madness of the arms race, will take place Friday, Nov. 11 -- Veterans Day -- at the University's Erb Memorial Union. The event begins at 12 p.m. and will feature street theater by Childrens Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and music by Eike Fischer. A realistic enactment of a nuclear explosion above Eugene and the physical and medical consequences resulting will take place. Sponsored by SNuff.

College representatives

On November 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. a representative from the U of O will have an information table in the cafeteria at LCC. Also, on November 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a representative from Portland State will be available at the information table in the cafeteria.

Benefit dinner

On Nov. 12 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., a benefit dinner with authentic Latin food will be given with all proceeds going to Crisis in Central America, an educational conference. Tickets are available at Suite 1, EMU or 1236 Kincaid for \$3.50 - \$5. sliding scale. The dinner will be held at 1236 Kincaid.

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. The time spent together should be spontaneous. The frequency and length of time will depend on the student and family interest. Because of their cultural significance, holidays would be one suggested time for interaction.

By making you aware of this program, 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.

Contact Paula Key or Mira Gattis, International Student Office, Center Rm. 452, 726-2204, ext. 2660.

The group meets Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12-1 p.m. in Apprenticeship 216 at LCC. There is no charge.

"Circle of Glass"

A select group of stained glass artisans, under the direction of Tenold Peterson, are pooling their time and talents to construct a massive stained glass piece for the east face of the Center Building. The group, Circle of Glass, needs financial support for the purchase of glass and other supplies, and is holding an opening at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, on the first floor of the Math and Arts Building.

Refreshments will be served and although the opening is free, donations will be greatly appreciated with premiums being awarded to commemorate a link between artist and community. Donations may also be sent to the LCC Art Department in care of the Circle of Glass project fund.

Poetry reading

Elegant Stew presents "Elegant Stew", a collection of poetry by writers from LCC and the community. Join us Sat., Nov. 12, 2-5 p.m. at Book and Tea as we celebrate with a book-signing party. Meet the poets and artist and share a glass of wine with us.

Turkey contest

Engineer a turkey onto your dinner table this Thanksgiving. The Willamette Science & Technology Center will present the Support Your Local Turkey Contest.

Any individual, club, or organization may design and build a structure made only out of toothpicks and styrofoam balls that will support a 20 lb. frozen turkey. The lightest, most compact structure wins the turkey!

Entry forms are available from WISTEC. They should be mailed or brought to WISTEC along with a \$5 entry fee per structure by Nov. 18.

The structures should be brought to WISTEC on Sun., Nov. 20, between 12 and 2 p.m. Judging starts at 2:15 p.m.

WISTEC is located at 2300 Centennial Blvd., (next to Autzen Stadium). For more info call 484-9027.

March of Dimes

Volunteers are at the heart of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Volunteerism for the Foundation is not a luxury; it is a necessity for carrying out its mission: the prevention of birth defects.

What's in it for you... new friends...new challenges...an opportunity to enrich your life while helping to assure a healthier life for the unborn and the newborn. If these challenges and opportunities are for you, please contact Mary Kauffmann at the Lane County March of Dimes, 686-2170. We cannot do it without you!

Business class speakers

Students enrolled in the course on business condition analysis and forecasting at the U of O are examining Oregon's present economic growth and development and what might be done to enhance the state's economy in 1984 and beyond. Business leaders slated to address students in the course include:

Nov. 10, "The Business Climate for Spin-off Ventures in Oregon," Charles Burrows, Quantitative Technology Corp. president, Eugene, and Charles Missar, Estimating Systems, Inc., president, Cottage Grove.

Dec. 1, "Sources of Financial Support for Oregon's New Ventures," David Olson, Black and Col, and Alan Dishlip, Shaw Management Co., both Portland.

For more information, call Barbara Kenyon, 686-3370.

Benefit dance

Arousing Spirit and the Hoodlums are playing a benefit dance in the EMU Ballroom on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Benefit is for the Friends of Cougar Hot Springs. Advance tickets are \$2.50, available at EMU Main Desk and Everybody's Records. Day of show tickets are \$3.

The world's uprooted

Reverend Austin Ray will speak about the problems facing people who have been "uprooted" from their homelands and culture because of war on Nov. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the LCC Board Room. The seminar is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Luther, LCC Theatre's first production of the 1983-84 season opens Friday night, starring Chris Dolman in the title role. Most shows are sold out, but Linda Duffy, theatre box office staff

member, says some tickets still remain for the shows on Nov. 16 and 17. Tickets are available for \$5 at the LCC Theatre Box Office, or by calling 747-4501, ext. 2202.



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