

## Moore takes working 'coffee break'

by Will Doolittle  
TORCH Associate Editor

As the coffee beans ripen in the hills of Nicaragua two members of the LCC community are in that country to help with the harvest.

ASLCC President Bryan Moore and former student Scott Jones are members of a group of US citizens traveling to Nicaragua in a series of five "Coffee Brigades" whose purpose is to help with the harvest of that country's most important cash crop.

The four-and-one-half year old nation is trying to recover from a history of economic underdevelopment and a revolutionary upheaval. At the same time it must cope with a US trade embargo, and the US-financed military campaign against the present government. The Nicaraguan government claims that a successful coffee harvest is essential to the country's survival.

Agricultural production in Nicaragua is labor-intensive, and according to Moore his brigade will spend ten days in the fields, harvesting the coffee beans by hand.

Before he left, Moore said his purpose was not only to help with the harvest, but to begin a dialogue with the people of the country. "Where there is a conflict between two countries," he said, "communication is the best way to bring about peace." He said he feels it is particularly important for students to get involved, and get this kind of first hand experience.

He said he plans to meet with student and government leaders, and hopes to arrange

an exchange of US and Nicaraguan student representatives this summer. He says there is a proposal to the USSA (United States Student Association, of which ASLCC is a member) to send a delegation of students to Nicaragua's fifth anniversary celebration this summer.

In return he wants to invite Nicaraguan representatives to USSA's annual convention, which Moore says will take place in late July or early August, possibly in Eugene.

Moore and Jones, along with a group of six others

from the Eugene-Springfield area, are also carrying with them twelve boxes of clothing, school supplies, and medical supplies.

Moore said that no ASLCC funds are being used to finance his trip. In fact, he said, it was only through the personal loans of two "very generous" individuals, that he was able to go on the brigade at all.

Moore said he intends to be back for the third week of classes this term, but Jones plans to stay in Nicaragua for one and a half months.

## ASLCC veep, senator resign posts

by Will Doolittle  
TORCH Associate Editor

Two members of the ASLCC resigned from their positions at the end of Fall Term. Both Vice President

Kevin Taylor and Senator Kristen Clark cited academic responsibilities as reasons for their resignations.

Taylor, a second year data processing major, said he was having difficulty maintaining his studies. Involvement in student government, he said, "is not conducive to academic pursuits of any kind."

When the vice president resigns the president makes a nomination which is voted on by the Senate. ASLCC President Bryan Moore is currently in Nicaragua, helping with the coffee harvest, and will not return until the week of Jan. 13. However, Student Activities Director Jay Jones will present Moore's nomination at today's (Jan. 5) Senate meeting.

Also gone from an official capacity, but continuing to volunteer her energy to

various ASLCC activities, is Senator Kristen Clark.

In her third year of pre-pharmacy, Clark said that schedule conflicts prevent her from continuing as a senator. It happens that she has essential classes at the same time as the ASLCC holds its meetings. "I'm down to organic physics and oral biology," she told the TORCH, "No way can I be a senator and still do that!"

Those interested in taking Clark's place on the Senate must:

- File an application at the ASLCC office, 479 Center Bldg.;
- Get the signatures of 100 students on a petition;
- Attend three consecutive Senate meetings.

When these requirements are met the person's candidacy is put to a vote of the ASLCC.

### Campus smoking rules adopted

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Editor

The LCC Board of Education appointed a Zone 1 representative, adopted new campus smoking rules and heard financial reports on increased revenues and expenditures Dec. 14.

The board position had been vacant since Oct. 19, when the late Edward Cooper resigned. Barbara M. Doster will fill the remaining six months of his term.

A resident of Mapleton, Doster will serve Zone 1 (west Lane County) through June 30, 1984 and says she expects to run for the four-year board position in the March 27 election.

Doster, selected from four candidates for the post, has worked for the US Postal Service for the past 23 years.

#### New smoking rules

At the same meeting, the board adopted new restrictions on smoking on campus that bring the college into compliance with the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act.

The new policy states: "Smoking in College facilities is permitted only in designated smoking areas. Designated smoking areas are: 1) areas officially posted with 'Smoking Permitted' or 'Smoking Area' signs, 2) offices occupied exclusively by an individual who wishes to allow smoking in that office. Smoking in public

meetings is prohibited." (See related item, page 4.)

#### Revenues and expenditures to increase

The board also adopted a budget development calendar for 1984-85. College staff will begin reviewing funding this month to prepare material for the budget committee which will meet and finalize the budget in March.

Vice President for Financial Services Bill Berry outlined expected increases in revenue and expenditures for the board.

He said the state appropriation to the college is scheduled to increase by seven percent (although this increase is not

finalized yet) in 1984-85 -- an increase of \$600,000 over the 1983-84 appropriation. The statutory six percent tax base increase totals about \$440,000, also.

Pres. Eldon Schafer called the increased revenue positive because "We've identified approximately \$1 million without looking at tuition (increases)."

Additional expenditures include the college telephone bill that Berry said is estimated to increase by about \$20,000 -- 20 percent. And he said, "deferred maintenance (projects) and instructional equipment are still... high priority" items that the college still needs to fund.



Peggy Shekell created the winning design for the ASLCC logo contest. Shekell, a freelance photographer, says she decided to enter the contest after she heard about it during her graphic arts class last term. Her design, selected from eight entries, won her \$50. ASLCC Communications Director Cathy Benjamin says that ASLCC members believe the logo design "portrays the LCC environment nicely" showing LCC "nestled up in the hills."

### On the Inside

Today, on the average, a woman works 8 1/2 hours to earn what a man earns in 5 hours. See the Forum on page 3.

The new smoking policy of the Women's Awareness Center ran into difficulties the day after it went into effect. See page 4.

The Student Health Clinic offers free walk-in health medical care and low cost lab tests to students. See article, page 5.

## Doster appointed Zone 1 rep.



# Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

## Once again... The Story of the Year

by Art Hoppe  
Syndicated Columnist

Here, once again, is the long awaited media event: The Story of the Year.

The year began with a Russian satellite about to fall out of the sky, the international banking community on the verge of going belly up, and the Kilauea volcano erupting.

President Reagan promptly called a press conference to announce his administration was not in disarray and Oral Roberts held a seven-hour chat with God. The reverend and God talked about how to increase contributions.

White House spokesman Speakes said the press should print more "good news." The press printed the good news that the president had certified human rights were improving in El Salvador as only 2,628 civilians had been murdered there lately.

Other good news included reports that Americans were buying more houses, more romance novels and more Twidds, a device to facilitate thumb twiddling. The New Jersey Generals bought Herschel Walker for \$8 million and the government bought Times Beach. This was good news for Herschel Walker.

On Feb. 2, pacesetter Alan Cranston became the first presidential candidate to announce a year before the first primary, thereby setting an unenviable pace. It hasn't livened up yet.

The president struck back by telling a group of evangelists that we are engaged in a struggle with an "empire of evil" and that our children would be better off dead than red. "Will Reagan Run Again?" asked Newsweek.

Caspar Weinberger said, on "Face the Nation," that the purpose of the 6,000 guerrillas in El Salvador was "to attack the United States in this way from the south." But, even so, he said, he was going to ask for an increase in the Pentagon budget of only \$30.2 billion.

The administration announced plans to sell its weather satellites in order to get the weather off people's backs and the famed Lip-pizaner dancing horses came down with herpes, which explains why horses are unwelcome in singles' bars.

More difficult to explain was why Mr. Reagan again certified that human rights were improving in El Salvador as civilian murders were still on the increase.

That was just after James Watt banned the Beach Boys from a Fourth of July concert

before talking to Mrs. Reagan. He then recanted and later announced he had formed his own group, which consisted of a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple.

This never quite caught on and Mr. Watt retired to the wilderness of the private sector.

Otherwise, it was a good year for come backs of sorts: Such as David Bowie, manners, George McGovern and the United States. The United States made its come back in The Great Grenada War -- the first war the United States had won in 37 years.

It was a good year for going places, too. The Pope went to Poland, the Queen went to America, Arafat went on a Middle East tour, popcorn went gourmet and the country went bonkers over Cabbage Patch Kids, which have led many an innocent little girl to

believe that babies are made in Hong Kong.

In the field of drama, blockbuster productions included "Winds of War," "Return of the Jedi," "The Day After" and "Ronald Reagan Goes to Korea." "Tootsie" and "Ghandi" swept the Academy Awards, thus illustrating the importance of dressing funny.

By year's end, half the people were worried they would be roasted to death by pollution's "Greenhouse Effect." Half were worried they would be frozen to death by war's "Nuclear Winter." But we should all be gravely concerned, if we're not already, that Oral Roberts, with God's help, hasn't collected much more than \$5 million.

As for Mr. Reagan, he said the heck with certifying the progress of human rights in El Salvador. He wasn't going to do it any more. And you really can't blame him.

## Letters

### Reaganesque

To the Editor:

Open letter to those elders who were located outside in the bitter cold wind all day Dec. 14, 1983, as the volunteers who distributed milk, butter, cheese to low income LCC students -- a Big Hearty THANKS! We appreciate your forbearance, sacrifice, endurance.

Not appreciated are the Reaganesque goals in back of it all:

- billions of our dollars being used to stockpile and accelerate production of weapons for war -- especially nuclear.
- millions of Americans standing in long unemployment lines, as well as in butter-milk-cheese lines; and now, in Eugene, and other American cities -- soup kitchen lines! Shades of The Great Depression of 1929!

Mr. Reagan, does unhealthy processed (free!) cheese appear on your table? Clifton Fadiman stooped to define it:

PROCESSED CHEESE: Solidified floor wax. The triumph of technology over conscience.

Surely the richest nation in the world can do better -- in all respects -- by its citizens?

To every STUDENT-CITIZEN: Money being "allocated" by our government is OUR money -- yours and mine! *Is it doing what you want it to do?*

Don't let yourself -- and the country -- down. You are old enough to vote. REGISTER now! And in November, VOTE! Your future depends on it.

Just sign me,  
**Grateful but chagrined  
butter-milk recipient.  
K. Wells  
LCC Student**

### PUC raises telephone rates

To the Editor:

In 1934, the United States Congress passed the Federal Communications Act to provide a universal, low cost telephone service. The Act

established a Federal Communications Commission to regulate and insure a virtual telecommunications monopoly to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (A.T.&T.)

In the 1980's, however, due to the market pressures of an expanding computer industry and rapid advancement in other forms of the communications industry (microwave and satellite), A.T.&T. has been fighting a losing battle with a greater percentage of its larger customers: Corporations who are taking their business to smaller more technologically advanced competitors who provide better service at lower costs.

In order to compete more effectively, A.T.&T. has been ordered by the government to break up its stranglehold on ground based telecommunications and divest its interest in local phone companies.

These local phone companies are virtually unregulated by state public utilities commissions and are pushing to shift the

maintenance cost of their telephone transmission network to local phone customers by increasing local rates, charging access fees, and requiring a mandatory measured service for all businesses.

In Oregon, local phone companies are applying to the state public utilities commission for "Access Charges" to maintain their lines and provide long distance calls within the state. Within five years these charges could add up to well over \$10 a month on top of the regular phone charges which increased 40 percent in the last year.

Measured service means charges are based on length of call, distance, and time of day. Mandatory measured service for business could add up to a 400 percent increase in local rates for such institutions as libraries, primary schools, high schools, or community colleges, whose community based interaction makes local calling a necessity. Why? The Oregon P.U.C. is unwilling to distinguish between profit, non-profit, and tax supported institutions by having one

general classification: BUSINESS.

Sincerely,  
Richard Gold

## The TORCH

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

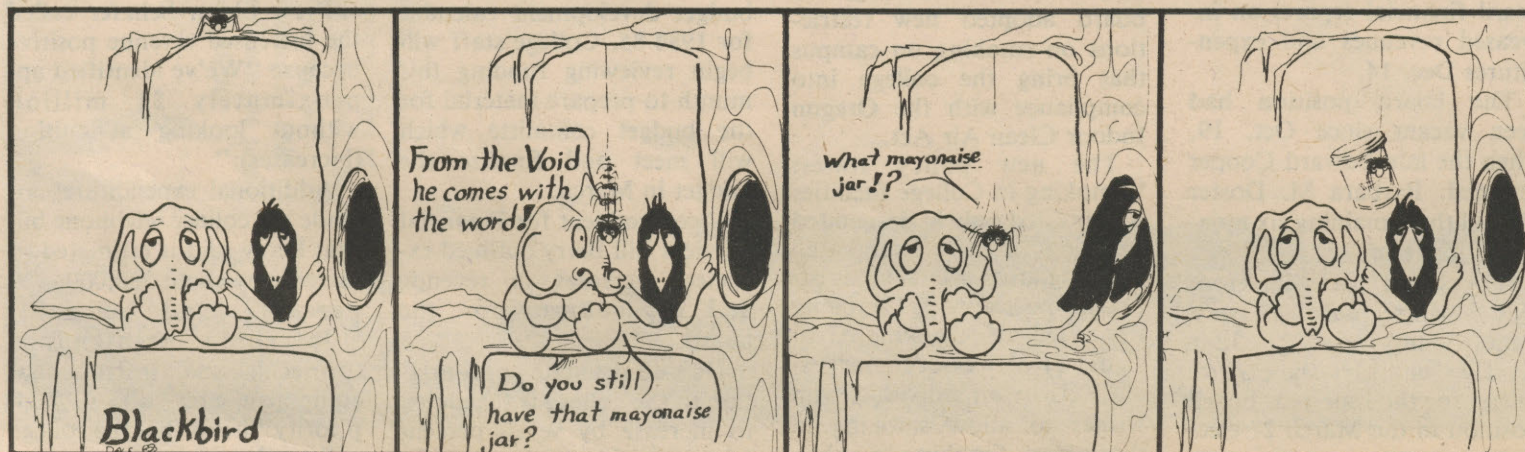
News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

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

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

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

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





# Forum

(Editor's note: FORUMs are submitted by TORCH readers. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff.)

## Another day, another 59¢

Opinion submitted by Cynthia Zorich, administrative assistant, Home Economics Department.

How would you feel if you were told that as a Spanish instructor you would be paid 2/3 of what a tennis teacher makes? Or, as an auto body repairperson, you only made 60 percent of what an auto painter earns? You wouldn't be pleased, would you? After all, in both cases the jobs performed are on the same skill levels, and require about the same effort and responsibility.

But, did you know that day care workers make less than dogcatchers? That nurses make less than the city tree trimmers? That secretaries make about the same or less than janitors? Did you know that a college-educated woman makes less, on the average, than a male high school graduate? Why do these jobs pay less? They're jobs that have traditionally been classified as "women's work." They're not intrinsically less valuable, but traditionally less valuable -- because women perform them.

How can this happen? After all, it's illegal to use the paycheck to discriminate: The Federal Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act both say so. For almost 20 years the law has required that men and women performing the same work receive the same wage. But, what if the work is not the same, but comparable?

The concept of equal pay for work of comparable worth, considered by some as the civil rights issue of the 80's, is a subject of growing

controversy. Women continue to earn less, much less, than men. Moreover, the wage gap is widening. According to recent Bureau of Labor statistics, in 1955 a woman who worked full time earned 64 cents for each dollar a man worked. Today she earns 59 cents for each dollar. She works 8 1/2 hours to earn what he earns in five hours. Women make up almost half of today's labor force, but more than 80 percent of all employed women work as clerical workers, service workers, teachers, waitresses, and nurses, earning salaries in 1980 that averaged from \$8,000/year for service workers to \$15,000/year for teachers. The federal government provides a classic example of labor segregation by sex. In the lowest eight civil service grades -- which are the lowest paying -- 60 percent of the jobs are filled by women. In the highest eight grades -- the highest paying -- 90 percent of the jobs are filled by men.

What about LCC? Two jobs which are at the same salary level are those of Secretary I and Custodian I. Briefly, a Secretary I must be able to type at 60 wpm, take dictation at 80 wpm, supervise other clerical employees, and deal with the public. This person must have two years of college or comparable work experience. On the other hand, a Custodian I must be able to operate a vacuum cleaner and a floor waxer, drive a vehicle, and lock and unlock doors. No special skills or previous experience are required. The same is true at the University of Oregon: A beginning secretary makes \$737; an entry-level janitor makes \$855. It

is this occupational segregation of women in our society, more than anything else, that accounts for women's low average earnings.

What's the solution? Those working in "women's jobs" should be paid comparable wages to what is paid others working in different but comparable jobs where they must have a similar level of skill, effort, and responsibility. Progress, though slow, is continuing in this direction. The State of Washington's course of action on wage parity has been determined in U.S. District Court, and the judge has unequivocally rejected claims that the state has unintentionally discriminated against women. He stated that it might have been unintentional 20 years ago, but that claim couldn't be considered valid today. Idaho has implemented a salary system based on pay equity. Oregon is spending \$355,000 for a study to gather data on the best means of implementing pay equity for state workers, and will forward recommendations to the 1985 legislature. Several other states have already conducted studies, including Michigan and Connecticut.

Equal pay for work of comparable worth is a concept of tremendous significance for women that is not apt to be shoved to the back burner for much longer. So be aware. Despite the problem of true economic costs of implementation, despite the problems inherent in subjectively deciding which positions are comparable, comparable worth is an issue about which we'll all be hearing a great deal in the coming months and years.

## Financial troubles force resignation

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Editor

The Media Commission will begin looking for a new editor for *Denali* this month.

Patty McDonald, chosen last May to head the college literary arts magazine, resigned from the post in December. Financial difficulties prevented her from continuing to work in the voluntary position, but she will assist the staff during the transition

period, she said.

Until the commission selects a new editor, Scott Simpson will act as the magazine's interim editor.

The Media Commission will meet Friday, Jan. 3, at 3 p.m. to determine procedures for soliciting applicants and deadlines for applications. The meeting will take place in the Board Room of the Administration Building, and is open to all interested persons.

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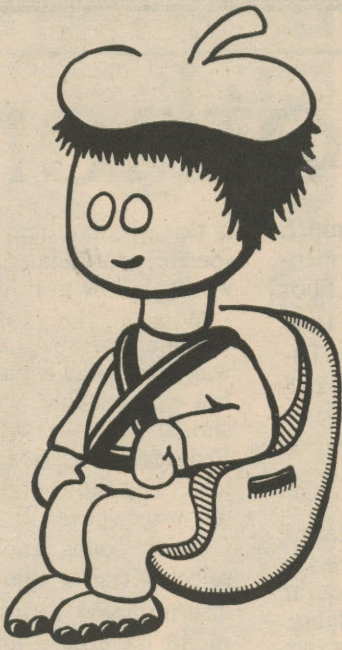
# Safety seats save lives

Oregon's child restraint law took effect on New Year's Day.

All children under five years of age riding in motor vehicles on Oregon highways are now required to be in an approved restraint or a seat belt.

The Oregon Department of Transportation estimates that about 200,000 Oregon youngsters are in the age bracket subject to the new law. Last year 13 children under five years old were killed as passengers in motor vehicles and 852 were injured in Oregon crashes.

There are some exceptions to the new law, approved by the 1983 Legislature. Exceptions are: Commercial vehicles, such as taxicabs; a vehicle manufactured prior to



Graphic by Scott Sonek

1966 and which is not equipped with safety belts; any child for whom the Motor Vehicles Division issues a certificate of exemption; a child who is a passenger in a vehicle when all seating positions in the vehicle are occupied by other persons; and a resident of another state if that state does not have a similar law in effect.

Fines for violation of the law cannot be imposed by judges during the first six months the law is in effect. After that, a maximum fine of \$20 may be imposed for violating the law. The offense is called "endangering a child passenger."

DMV officials say people who need to get a child restraint should check carefully to make sure the device is right for their car and their child. Restraints must be approved to meet federal standards. Approved restraints will have a label or tag stating they meet standards.



As in public offices all over the state, the Women's Awareness Center staff has tried to develop a smoking policy for the center that is in compliance with the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act. The new policy that went into effect Tuesday prohibits visitors from smoking in the center during morning hours, but allows smoking in the afternoon. College officials, however, say the policy is not in compliance with the new law, so it's back to the drawing board. . .

Photo by Mike Newby

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## Center provides answers

by Kim McGovern  
for the Torch

What can you say to someone facing the death of a loved one? How can you deal with sexual harassment on the job? Or how can you stay warm when you can no longer pay your heating bill?

Answers to these questions and information on many other subjects are found in the Women's Resource File located in the Women's Awareness Center on the second floor of the Center Building.

The file consists of folders, categorized alphabetically, covering problems and situations most men and women encounter at some time in their lives. Coping with alcoholism, finding childcare in Lane County, and preparing yourself for a job interview are just a few of them.

Each file folder is a collection of news clippings, booklets and materials copied from books and magazines. Some contain personal accounts and experiences and relevant laws and legislation.

Many people have added material to the file over the years, according to Izetta Hunter, coordinator of the Women's Awareness Center. "It's constantly being added to and updated," she said, adding that "the file has been very helpful to students writing papers."

Anyone coming across material they think would be a useful addition to the file may bring it along to the Women's Awareness Center.



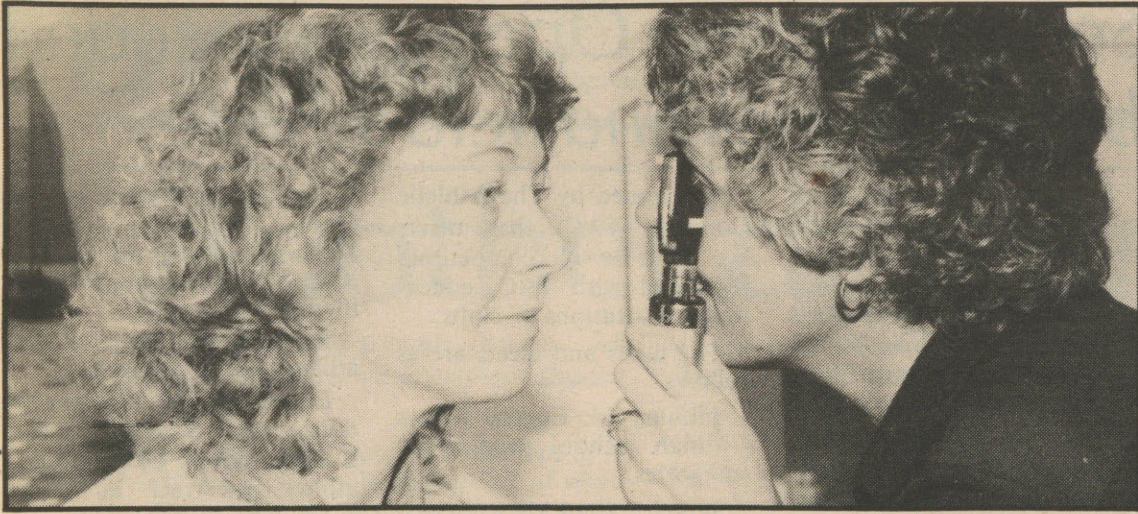


Photo by Mike Newby

## Clinic offers free walk-in services

by Mary Jean Kelso  
for the Torch

Suppose you're sick and don't have much money. Where do you go for needed health care?

If you're an LCC student enrolled for credit classes or high school completion, the Student Health Clinic is your answer.

You needn't make an appointment to obtain that medical care either, according to Anita Overton, the clinic's administrative assistant.

Walk-in services are available Monday through

Friday when school is in session--excluding summer classes.

"Students sign in, we take a history, and they see a nurse. If it is necessary for the person to see a doctor, the nurse arranges that," Overton says.

The clinic, located in the Student Health Services Department, 126 Center Building, is staffed by four doctors on a rotation basis. Two nurse practitioners, two registered nurses, a medical technologist, an athletic trainer, a nutrition counselor, and a vision and hearing tester complete the full-time staff.

Free services offered by the

clinic include: Primary health care, first aid, health counseling, referral, administration of allergy regimes, health education pamphlets, and V.D. tests and treatments.

However, appointments are necessary for vision and hearing tests, the women's clinic, nutrition counseling, consultation with the athletic trainer, and some other services.

A partial list of services with minimal fees are: Tuberculin skin tests (\$2); pregnancy tests (urine \$5), (blood \$16); women's clinic (\$10); lab tests (\$3 and up); and birth control items (depending on type).

## LCC night departures a new service from LTD

Lane Transit District has added an evening departure from LCC and a direct route to the campus this term.

Beginning Jan. 4, the number 22 Eugene Mall bus will depart from LCC at 10 p.m. This bus will reach the Eugene Transit Station in time for transfers to buses departing at 10:20 p.m.

Also, for LCC students living along West 18th, a direct route has been added to reduce trip time to LCC by 10 minutes. The new number 39 Parkway route provides service to the 30th and Hilyard area, during the student rush hours, Monday through Friday. It travels from 13th and Bertelsen down to 18th, on 18th to 30th and Alder, where students can transfer to LCC buses.

The number 39 Parkway travels one-way eastbound in the mornings to 30th and Alder and one-way westbound back to 13th and Bertelsen in the afternoon.

Timetables for the new route are located at the Stu-

dent Resource Center, second floor of the Center Building.

The LTD Winter Term Pass is on sale now for LCC students. The pass is good for three full months of bus riding: January, February and March.

The price of the pass is \$40. The pass is partially subsidized by ASLCC. Zone 2 and 3 passes for bus riding in the outlying area communities are also available.

LCC students can purchase their pass only at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th and Willamette and must show their photo ID.

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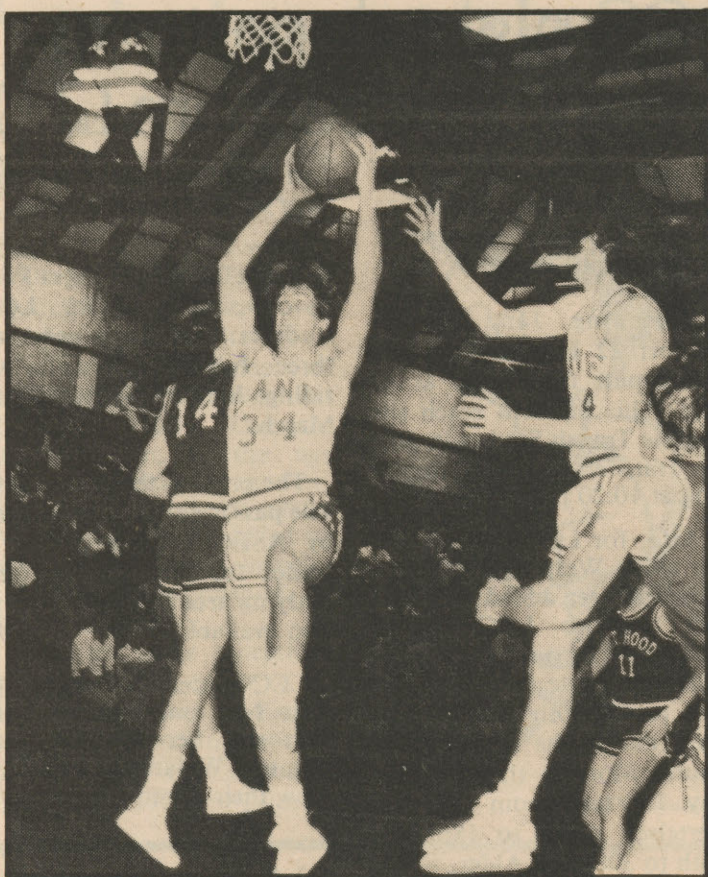
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Titan forward Doug Maahs goes in for a rebound in one of the Holiday Tournament games played against Grays Harbor and Mt. Hood, Dec. 27 and 28. The Titans won both matches.

## Second Eugene Open gives needed boost to track and field athletes

In years past it seemed inappropriate to bill Eugene as the track capital of the country.

However, last year Mitch Allara (LCC intermural sports coordinator) and John McArdle took a step toward filling the wintertime void following spring track meets and summer all-comers meets. The first annual Eugene Indoor track meet boasted almost 2000 competitors.

This year, the Eugene Indoor has blossomed into a two-week series of track and field meets, with competition for all ages and abilities.

Organizers say the meet's purpose is two-fold: To give track and field athletes with a variety of abilities the opportunity to compete indoors in an all-comers style meet; and to serve as a fund-raising vehicle for some of the area's Olympic-bound athletes, the Oregon International Athletics Team.

Sanctioned by The Athletic Congress (TAC), these meets are open to all competitors registered with TAC, educational institutions or clubs.

The dates and meets are as follows.

January 14: Eugene Relays -- high school and open categories.

January 15: Kids Klassic -- open to boys and girls aged 9 to 15.

January 21: Eugene-Springfield All-Star Invitational -- the Eugene-Springfield area's best high school athletes will be invited to compete in a non-school affiliated club situation.

January 22: Masters Indoor -- open to masters and submasters.

January 28: Eugene Indoor Open -- high school, college, and open category athletes will compete in the grand finale of the series.

Registration fees for the athletes are as follows.

Eugene Relays, Masters Indoor, and Second Annual Eugene Indoor Open: \$3 per athlete per track and field event; \$10 per team per relay (four-person teams).

Kids Klassic: \$2 per athlete.

January 6 is the entry deadline for all meets. An athlete may register late the day of each meet for \$6 per athlete per event. Entry forms may be obtained from the LCC Athletic Department.

For more information, contact Mitch Allara, Meet Director, at 343-7274 or 726-0316.

### STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

Available to all students taking College Credit Classes, also available to their dependents

Maximum Medical Expenses during policy year PER accident or illness .....\$25,000

Cash Deductible PER policy year .....\$100

Basic Accident Benefit to \$1,000 .....\$No Ded.

#### SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS

	Student Only	Student & Dependent	Student & 2 or More Dependents
PER TERM	35.15	71.25	125.70
PER YEAR	106.40	212.80	376.90

Purchase of 3 terms of coverage at FALL REGISTRATION provides continuous coverage until the first day of classes for Fall term of the next year.

Maternity \$48 per quarter, max benefit \$400.

Eligible dependents are the student's spouse (husband or wife) and their unmarried dependent children less than 19 years of age

See brochure at Registration for more complete details

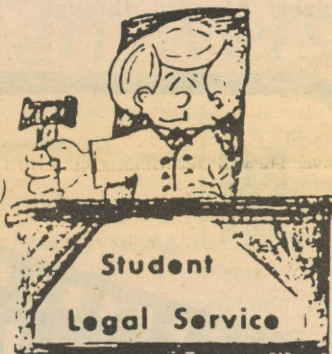
Policy underwritten by Great Republic Life Insurance Co.  
Smith & Crakes, Inc. 687-2211 Agent: Gene Manley

### ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services  
for registered LCC students

#### Services include

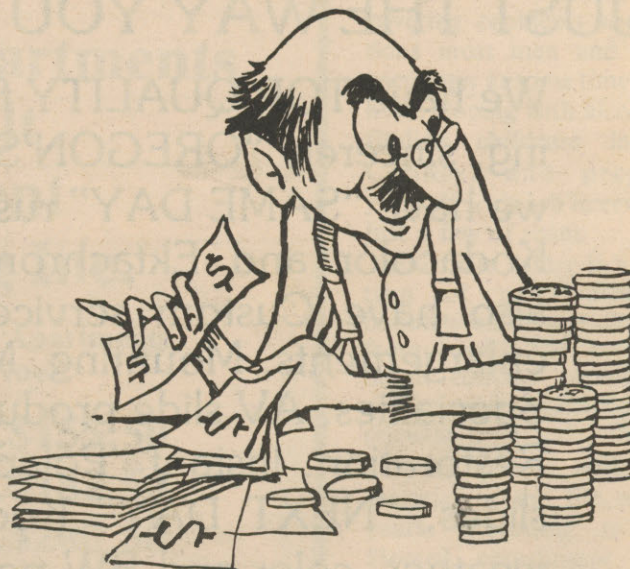
- Routine Legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)



#### Attorney Available

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

ASLCC is accepting applications to fill  
2 positions on the ASLCC Budget Committee.



Students with accounting backgrounds  
may pick up an application in the ASLCC office  
in Center 479. Deadline is January 18th.



# Classifieds

## For Sale

**BARRECRRAFTERS SKI RACK**--used twice, locks, holds four pairs of skis, \$40, 689-6149.

**OAK DIPPED SOFA** and love seat, soft velvet dipped in melted hardwood. Call Rex 683-7564.

**SUNN CONCERT BASS Amplifier.** Works great. \$250 or offer. 344-8379, Robin.

**POTTERY EQUIPMENT**--Shimpo wheel, 3-beam scale, decorating wheel, chemicals, drying bats, tools. Rebecca, 343-8492.

**APPLE SOFTWARE**--Games, business, etc., at low, low prices. Will trade and copy. Call 741-1177.

**AM/FM STEREO**--eight track and turntable. Two speakers included. Works excellent, \$150. 689-8157, Tim.

## Automotive

'75 **OLDS 4 SPEED**--Good condition, \$800. '72 Ford Pinto Wagon, Auto, 4 cyl., \$700. Trade? 741-1177.a

'74 **RED FIREBIRD**--88,000 miles, looks good, runs good, chrome wheels, 6 cylinder, 933-2619.

'64 **BLACK KARMANN GHIA**--rebuilt engine, new: paint, brakes, tires, carpet, 4-speed, nice, 689-6149, evenings.

'66 **VW Bug**--4-speed, good tires, recent tune up, interior good. Good work car. 689-6149.

1981 **HONDA 400** Custom motorcycle. 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, \$1400. Jon, 344-1186.

'75 **DODGE DART Sport.** New red paint, TA 50 series tires, 62,500 original miles, 225 six CID, 4 speed trans, \$2500. Phone 726-0714 or 746-8297.

**HOOD**, fits '62-64 Chevy PU, \$20. Three 14" radial tires, 50 percent rubber, \$40. Call a343-3359 or 746-5514.

'64 **FORD GALAXIE 500 XL** Convertible, \$1800, 345-3607.

1967 **VW BUG** \$500, 935-3055.

'71 **CHEVELLE**--clean and dependable, 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, low miles, very good condition. Only \$1050. 484-5943 or 726-7014.

1979 **FIAT BRANA**, 2-door, luxury sport coupe, carries warranty, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$3000. Alice, 461-0470.

**TRADE '71 MAZDA** Pickup for a small car. Needs some work. Dave Preston Machine Tech 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## For Rent

**SINGLE PARENT STUDENT** has room to spare. Utilities, separate entrance, own kitchen negotiable. \$150, 343-0070.

**TWO ROOMS IN LARGE** South hills home. \$110 a month, 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoking animal lover, semi cop. Single mother with one child OK. Kenai 484-2531.

**FEMALE ROOMATE** to share furnished apartment \$100 a month plus half of utilities. Jill 726-8134.

**SHARE NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME** near bus/parks. Responsible, friendly, easy going, and likes music. 689-6589.

**RIVER ROAD 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** Fruit trees. Large living room/carpeted. Call after 6 p.m. 689-6589

## Wanted

**STUDENT IN WHEELCHAIR** needs a ride to and from school from 11 a.m. -2 p.m. Will pay gas. 741-0482.

**ROOMATE NEEDED** for two bedroom house at 2945 Hilyard, Eugene. Rent \$122.50. Cable TV, fireplace. See after 4 p.m. Serious student.

**LOOKING FOR 6 TON PICK-UP** with stick-shift for reasonable price. Ask for Paul 343-3359 or 746-5514.

**SOMEONE TO STOP** removing both Register-Guard and Springfield News from library. I like reading too!

**PROGRAMS FOR COMMODORE** 64 datasette games, educational, etc. To increase my library or trade. Jerry 689-2487

**LETS TRADE PROGRAMS!** I have an Apple II Plus (Sekon). Please call 741-1177

## Free

**SMALL SIZE** male dog. Needs children age 10 or older, fenced yard, 689-6149.

**BLACK AND SILVER** German sheperd, neutered male, needs good home, some obedience training, 343-5011.

**RUNNING CLUB**--All areas of Eugene-Springfield. For more information call Nan, 342-7098.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**--Female manx kitten, gray with white paws. 689-6096 for more information.

## Services

**LOSE YOUR TEXT BOOK(S)?** Don't cry, call Book Find. A non-profit book return service. 345-5662, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and noon to 5 Saturday.

**PEN MATES, INC.**--\$2 one mate, \$5 three mates. Send for free questionnaire to P.O. Box 3367, Flagstaff, AZ 86003.

**MASSAGE** for relaxation -- 1 1/2 - 2 hours. Nonsexual only. All ages. Nan Cohen, 342-7098.

**FINDER!** Return that text BOOK(s). You found, be a hero. Free of charge. Call Book find, 345-5662, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and noon to 5 Saturday.

## Messages

**VIR JR. R.U.A. WIG?** --V.P.

**CLASS--** The only stupid question is the question left UNASKED. Fools in the front row.

**MS. BOSTON GIN**--I get drunk on you. De Big Rat

**BC--I am back again!** Hope this term is as great as last. Boo Boo

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

**BC--Don't worry** we'll have a warm and wonderful summer. Love, Boo Boo.

**DEWBERRY**--I never knew BW Riders had crooked legs. Though you legs are slightly crooked, you're and excellent rider! --MD

**PJ--You're the only one** for me. Mishy

**DAVID--I hate to be pushy**, but will you marry me? Karen

**JOHN REIMER AND CO.:** Thanks for buying the coupon book. Margret

## From the ASLCC

by Communications Director Cathy Benjamin

ASLCC welcomes you back, and hopes ya'll had a good Christmas. Hope everyone is prepared. 1984 is upon us. Gulp. Watch out because big brother will be watching you...

- ASLCC is accepting applications for senate positions. Come and talk to us if interested.
- ASLCC is accepting applications for 2 positions on the budget committee. Again, come and see us if interested.
- ASLCC appointed Richard Gold as our Oregon Student Lobby representative. He will be bringing us information on current events pertaining to education.

• Senator Mike Schimmels is investigating getting lockers on campus. In a talk with Dean Carter, he found out the lockers here are not being used.

• ASLCC resolved to underwrite the visit to LCC of any presidential candidates, or their representatives, who come to this area. Barry Commoner will be here early this year speaking for the Jesse Jackson campaign.

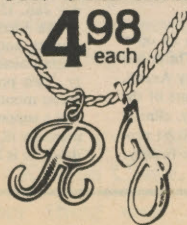
• 2,500 student surveys were filled out at registration. Thank you. Results will be posted soon.

• January 16, LCC will celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday with films and the band "Willy Dee and Company" here on campus.

• ASLCC voted to underwrite the KWAX program "Central America in Transition." Former ASLCC Communication Director Paul Hansen will be in Honduras, and KWAX will be broadcasting the program Jan. 6 from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

You are invited to attend any and all ASLCC meetings. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. Come and be heard. Your voice does make a difference.

14 Kt. Gold Initials



Your very own "lucky" initial in 14 Kt. Gold. Also makes a great gift at this special low price.

14 Kt. Gold "S" Chain

14 Kt. Gold Reg. \$20  
serpentine "S" chain available at only \$9.98.

999



VALLEY RIVER CENTER Daily 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5  
DOWNTOWN Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Fri. 9:30 to 7

## Campus Ministry

Rm. 125 Center Bldg.  
Ext. 2814

**The Reverend Penny Berkold** Episcopal Deacon  
**Father James Dieringer** Roman Catholic  
**The Reverend Norm Metzler** Lutheran  
**The Reverend Dan Johnson** Faith Center  
**Tom Rooney** with The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
**The Reverend Tom Hagger** Presbyterian  
**Dick Beswick** Restoration Campus Ministry  
**David Lee** Campus Crusades for Christ

We're Here For You

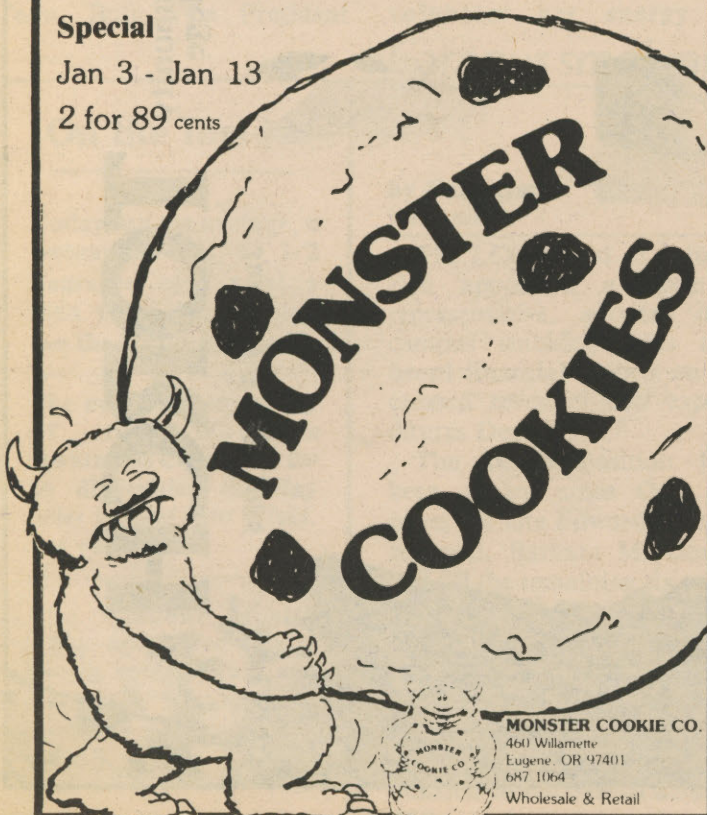
Available at the Bookstore!

TRY ONE TODAY!!

Special

Jan 3 - Jan 13

2 for 89 cents

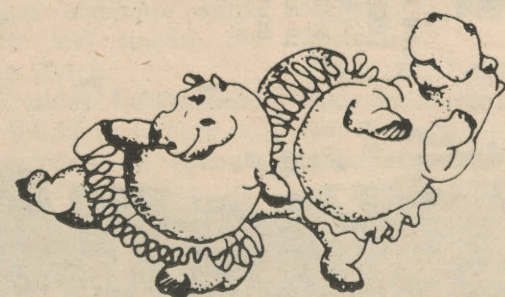


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# Omnium - Gatherum

## Photography contest

Photographers from the US Pacific Northwest are invited to submit their artistic works for the first Northwest Vision photography contest and exhibit to be sponsored by the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

All entrants selected for the juried exhibit will have a number of their works shown in the museum's main gallery April 1 through May 6, 1984. Winner of the "Best of Show" award will be invited to hold a one-person show in the museum's Photography at Oregon gallery during the 1984-85 season. The museum will also purchase selected prints for its general collection.

Interested photographers should send five slide copies of their work to Northwest Vision, University of Oregon Museum of Art, Eugene, OR 97403. Each slide should be labeled with the entrant's name. Dimensions and media of the originals should be included on a separate sheet. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is required for the return of the slides.

A non-refundable entry fee of \$10, or \$7.50 for students, should accompany the slides. Checks should be made payable to Northwest Vision. Entries must be received by Feb. 21. For more information, call the museum at 686-3027 or write Museum of Art, University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403.

## Clinical hypnosis

"Clinical Hypnosis, How It Can Help You," is the title of a free public lecture and discussion offered by Donald L. Nahnsen, MSW, in Conference Room 3, Eugene Hospital and Clinic, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1984.

Topics to be discussed include an overview of hypnosis and practical application to clinical problems such as anxiety, pain control, smoking and weight loss. For more information call 484-2942.

## LCC Brownbag

"Information on Alcohol and Lesbian Women" will be the next LCC Women's Program Brown Bag talk, on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building on LCC's main campus. For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

## Rape support group

Rape Crisis Network is offering a free support group for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted. The group can be a forum to talk about and share experiences with other women. It is free and will begin in late January. For more information please call rape crisis network at 485-6700.

## Book donations needed

Contributions are now being accepted for the sixth annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Eugene Public Library.

Book barrels are located at the Eugene Public Library at 100 W. 13th Ave., Pay Less Drug Store at 29th and Willamette, Oakway Mall, and Fred Meyer Shopping Centers at Santa Clara and W. 11th Ave.

Arrangements for picking up large donations can be made by calling Kathy Moulton, 688-0256, or Nancy Kibbey, 686-0767.

The book sale is scheduled for April 28-29 in the agricultural building at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

## Art exhibition

The current art exhibition at LCC features painting and sculpture by three artists -- Ginette Pitre Halioua, Manuel Martin and Rosco Wright.

Wright, who is showing airbrush paintings, teaches at LCC. Martin, who brings sculpture to the exhibition, is an LCC sculpture assistant. Halioua displays paintings.

The show runs through Jan. 20 in the LCC Art Department Gallery, on the main campus. A reception will be held Jan. 6, from 8 to 10 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free.

## Cultural planning

Writers, performers and visual artists are invited to get involved in Eugene's Cultural Plan. The Lane Regional Arts Council is holding meetings in January to get artists' ideas, wishes and wants on paper and into the planning process:

Writers' Meeting -- Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. 1207 W. 5th. Performers' Meeting -- Monday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. WOW Hall.

Visual Artists' Meeting -- Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m., Maude Kerns Art Center.

Call the Arts Council at 485-2278 for more details.

## Health Department open house

The Lane County Health Division will be having an open house on Friday, January 13, 1984 from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the new location in the Lane County Annex, second floor, 135 East 6th Ave., Eugene. Guided tours of the facility will demonstrate the full scope of community, clinical and environmental health services. Refreshments will be provided as well as informative activities throughout the facility.

## Whale watch

One of the world's largest and most primitive whales will soon be migrating along the Oregon Coast. Ranging over 14,000 miles, the migration of the gray whale is the longest of any mammal on earth. Greenpeace Eugene sponsors whale watches starting Dec. 30 every Saturday in January, and selected dates in February, March, and April. Tickets may be purchased in advance to guarantee seating. Whale watch gift certificates are also available. For more information call Greenpeace Eugene at 687-8121 or 683-2985.

## Christian college visitation

Northwest Christian College and several other independent Christian colleges will visit LCC Monday, Jan. 9. College representatives will be at tables set up in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Last chance at Project Space

The final show at Project Space, 39 E. 10th St., Eugene will feature the works of artists Richard Beckman, Carol Westlake, Michael Bukowski, Mike E. Walsh, Glen Diseth, James Ulrich, Frank Fox, Nancy Prowell, Robert Gibney, Byard Pidgeon, and Harold Hoy.

The exhibition will run Jan. 7-28. A reception honoring the artists will be held Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Committee volunteers needed

The Lane County Board of commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on two committees.

One vacancy is open on the Lane County Fairboard. The board makes decisions on all financial matters, reviews and approves contracts, and hiring of fairground personnel. The five-member board meets monthly. The application deadline is Friday Jan. 13, 1984.

The Mental Health Advisory Board advises the commissioners and the Community Health and Social Services Department on matters relating to mental health in Lane County. Two positions are open on the 11-member board which meets monthly. Persons representing the Hispanic community and a support group serving the family members of chronically mentally ill persons are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is Friday, Jan. 13, 1984.

## Senior lifetime passes

LTD is offering a free lifetime pass for bus riders over 80 years of age. The service is offered to encourage bus ridership as an alternative to driving. The program is in recognition of seniors' support of the bus and longtime efforts in our community.

The program began in September, and 350 passes have been given to eligible riders so far. Passes are available at the Customer Service Center, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a one-time \$2 charge for the photo ID.

## English as a second language

The English as a second language program at LCC offers English language classes to foreign students and refugees in the Eugene-Springfield area. The free classes, on five different levels, began Jan. 3 and are held at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St., Eugene. For more information call 484-2126, ext. 528, registration is daily to 5 p.m.

The ESL program is also seeking volunteer tutors to help refugee and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary. Time and location is flexible. For more information call 484-2126, ext. 582.

## Create a treasure

The EMU Craft Center presents its Winter 1984 Craft Workshops in fibers, woodworking, stained glass, pottery, jewelry, drawing and graphic arts, photography, and bike and ski repair.

Registration for workshops begins at noon Friday, Jan. 6 for U of O students, faculty, and staff, and is open to the public beginning Saturday, Jan. 7 in the Craft Center, ground floor, Erb Memorial Union, on the U of O campus. For information, call 686-4361.

## Personal ads photo exhibit

Black-and-white portrait photographs of people who place personal classified advertisements in newspapers will be featured during January in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

The exhibit titled "Ad: vantage," by San Francisco-based photographer Morrie Camhi, begins Wednesday, Jan. 4, and runs through Jan. 29.



A mane of ice grows on the fountain sculpture at LCC's main entrance. The ice formed during the record cold snap of 1983 and dropped into the pool late Tuesday night.

Photo by Mike Newby