

THE TORCH

Award Winning College Newspaper

October 4, 1984

Health Building modified

Analysis by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Last year's investigation of odors in the Health Building yielded no evidence of harmful fumes, but resulted in modifications to the building's ventilation system.

The history of the controversy, which began in the spring of 1981, included a number of issues and actions, among them:

- A claim filed with the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) by LCC employees;

- A request made to the LCC Board by the LCC Employees' Federation and the ASLCC President that the building be closed until testing could be conducted to determine if it was a safe working environment -- the request was refused;

- Testing of the air by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) to determine if there were toxic fumes present in the Health Building;

- Removal of the children in the Child Development Center to additional facilities at Dunn School from October of 1982 until late in February of 1983;

- And eventually, modification of the ventilation system in the building and alterations in procedures in portions of the building.

The Health Building houses a variety of programs and services, among these are the Child Development Center, Home Economics, Health Occupations, the dental lab, the LCC laundry, and several computer rooms.

The SAIF claim, originally filed by eight current and former LCC employees, alleged that they had suffered job related neurological damage.

Claimants asserted they developed "peripheral neuropathy," -- a nervous system disorder characterized in part by numbness and tingling in the hands and feet -- because they breathed air believed to contain toxic substances.

Tests conducted later, at the request of the college administration and the faculty union, did not reveal levels of contaminants deemed sufficient to cause the medical problems the claimants experienced. The claims were disallowed by the SAIF that summer, appealed to the Workers Compensation Board, and later, settled out of court with the SAIF under undisclosed terms.

However, NIOSH made several recommendations to reduce odors and control chemicals within the building.

Many of these focused on building ventilation, especially in the dental lab.

Among them were: a change in the location of the air intake for the building because of its proximity to the laundry and its loading dock (later the height of the air intake vent stack was raised by ten feet); a ban on trucks and cars in the vicinity of the laundry dock and air intake to reduce the induction of contaminants; discontinuation of the laundry's practice of washing oily rags and mops, and a change to a brand of detergent containing no kerosene; and installation of ventilation hoods and exhaust fans in the dental lab and its darkroom to prevent chemicals and their odors from being distributed to the rest of the building.

In addition to these changes, the college also installed a sophisticated charcoal filter in the central ventilation unit of the building and increased the speed of circulation fans throughout the system. Sandra Ing, director of student health services, explains, that "It has not totally eliminated odors," but adds "my own personal feeling is now that the filter is installed, it's the safest building on campus."



State Senator Margie Hendriksen, who is running against incumbent Mark Hatfield for U.S. Senate, will speak at Lane Community College today, at 3 p.m., in the Boardroom of the Administration Building. Hendriksen will address the topics of financial aid and Central America.

LCC Board begins search for president

The LCC School Board met Wednesday night for a special work session to begin discussing the search for a new president.

Representatives from two consulting firms presented information about how they would conduct a search and the Board discussed the options of hiring one of them or performing the search without a consultant according to guidelines made available by Linn-Benton Community College -- who did their own search.

Dr. Marie Martin, a consultant from the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) in Los Angeles, presented information about her firm which she thought would make it the best choice. Dr. John Dunn, an owner/partner from the firm of Professional Personnel Leasing, Inc. in Los Altos, California, gave details on how his firm would conduct the search. Price quotes rang-

ed from "\$9,000 or less for most searches," from Martin and "\$6,000 to \$12,000," from Dunn.

After Martin and Dunn conveyed their information, board members decided they would not solicit input from other consultants and then discussed the final three possibilities. Most board members felt not hiring a consultant would require too much work (number of applications are expected to be around 200). Board member Bill Manley wasn't opposed to the idea of hiring a consultant but said he was "disappointed" and "leery of both."

Faculty in the audience expressed interest in representation on an advisory committee and Cindy Weeldreyer, ASLCC president spoke in favor of student representation.

The next board meeting was scheduled for October 24 when further discussion will take place.

Gregory visits Eugene

Dick Gregory has travelled all over the globe. He ran for president in 1968, penning a book entitled "Write Me In" to assist his campaign. Wednesday, October 17, he will speak at South Eugene High School in a cultural event sponsored by the ASLCC.

Gregory gained fame as a comedian and is today a human rights activist, social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher and political activist. Moreover, he combines these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and alleviate human suffering.

Credited with opening many doors for black enter-

tainers, Gregory found comedy an expedient avenue toward getting people's attention -- making them think as well as laugh. Once he achieved success as an entertainer, he used it to assist causes he knew desperately needed help.

He participated in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, as well as working toward world peace, hunger, and the rights of American Indians. His efforts, however, have cost him. Gregory was virtually banned from the entertainment business and he was jailed numerous times for his part in demonstrations. Cancelled bookings, travel costs and legal fees are estimated to

have cost him over one million dollars.

A self taught authority on nutrition, Gregory's nine books include "Dick Gregory's Natural Diet For Folks Who Eat: Cookin With Mother Nature" in addition to his autobiography "Nigger." The inscription inside "Nigger" reads -- "Momma, next time you hear that word, remember, they're advertising my book."

Tickets for Gregory's appearance are available at Zoo-Zoo's, the LCC Bookstore and the EMU ticket office at the UO. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3 for the general public in advance. The price goes up 50 cents at the door.

Free For All: Free For All contains editorials, letters, and commentary. Forums are submitted by TORCH readers, they do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff.

His Holiness blows whistle on center building basement

Satire by Allan Smolker

TORCH Staff Writer and Pope of The Church of Life, The Universe, and Everything

(My friend Dwane Fogcutter is not a real person, but then most of the people I know are unreal.)

Dwane Fogcutter was in the LCC messhall when I ran into him the other day. I wasn't watching where I was going, and knocked a bowl of cafeteria soup into his lap.

As we cleaned up the mess, we talked. "Speaking of a mess," he said, "did you know that they are having pollution problems in the basement of the Center

Building? They have stagnant air, toxic chemicals floating around, and green water coming out of a water fountain."

"Great Zephod Beeblebrox! That is terrible! They ought to clean up that mess!" I said.

Oh contrere, it is not terrible. It's wonderful!" said he.

Fogcutter went on to explain that colleges and universities are no longer lofty seats of learning where students are taught to open their minds and seek truth -- truth-seeking is passe.

The truth is, said Fogcutter, colleges are job and research mills turning out fodder for in-

dustry. And that is good, because industry creates jobs, jobs make a healthy economy, and what is healthy for industry is good for everybody. All industries create some pollution, therefore pollution is healthy.

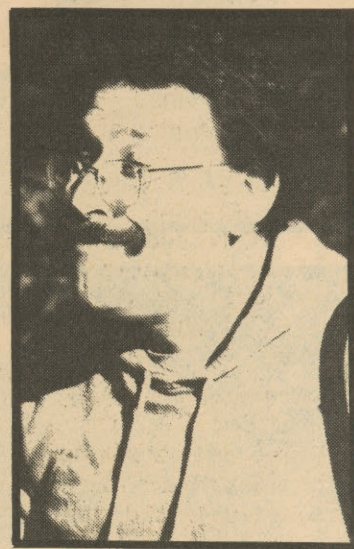
He added, that if LCC wants the business world to respect it, then LCC must not only *not* clean up the pollution it has, but must pollute more.

Fogcutter insists pollution is not the problem. If everybody in the Center Building basement died, they wouldn't be statistically significant because

they make up less than .00001 percent of the U.S. population, and jobs are important.

Then Fogcutter observed, "It's a dog-eat-dog world out there. If we want to compete with other states for jobs, we have to develop a healthy attitude toward pollution."

LCC should show the world that it is open for business, and Oregon is for sale. If you stop to think, my friend Dwane Fogcutter did make one important point -- without community support there wouldn't be an LCC environment at all.



Forum

'Hunger, nuclear holocaust, a suffocating veil'

FORUM by John Jordan

Welcome back to school. Whether you are a returning student or a new student or simply a collegiate dilettante, we all have one thing in common: A spectre of nuclear holocaust that hangs over us and all of humanity like a heavy, suffocating veil that drains our economic, moral, and spiritual strength.

For me, the two most urgent crises facing our planet are world hunger and the nuclear arms build-up; in this time approaching our national election it seems appropriate to learn more about these issues of survival that affect all of us. For this reason, I offer the following outline of the situation (brutal and depressing

though it may be) in the hope that you may take some action, and I make one simple, but urgent, request to use what little political democracy we have: VOTE!

THE WORLD

There is a direct, if not obvious, connection between widespread hunger and massive military spending and the rapidly escalating nuclear arms race. As governments spend more and more on weapons there is less and less to care for the impoverished and hungry. As the superpowers pile nuclear weapons higher, a time bomb of desperate souls keep ticking in the Third World. Bloated military budgets in the major military powers exist in stark

contrast to the bloated bellies of undernourished children:

- World military spending increased from \$200 billion in 1970 to an estimated \$550 billion in 1981, an amount equal to the annual income of the poorest half of the world's population.

- In the four years between the first United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in 1978 and the second in 1982, world military expenditures have exceeded \$1.6 trillion.

- World military spending is about twenty times the total official development assistance given by developed to underdeveloped countries.

- In pounds per person, the world has more explosive

power than food.

- Income per person averages \$5,690 in developed nations, \$530 in developing; the gap between richer and poorer nations has doubled since 1960.

At the same time, one billion people (of the world's 4.2 billion population) are undernourished, 800 million adults are illiterate, 1.4 billion have neither safe water nor effective medical care, and 800 million cannot afford basic housing.

THE UNITED STATES

This country, the world's leading military power, has over 25 million people who are malnourished, 10 million children who have never seen a doctor, over 34 million people

at or below the (official) poverty level. Yet our government has plans to spend well over 200 billion dollars next year on military spending. According to many knowledgeable critics, Pentagon waste may exceed all the federal money that was spent for fiscal year 1983 (36.4 billion!) on the major programs for the needy -- food stamps, Aid to families with Dependent Children, child nutrition, and Medicaid. For the period 1980 to 1985 the U.S. will have spent more than a trillion dollars in the name of "defense."

At the end of this period the poor will be poorer, the hungry hungrier, and all of us will be less secure.

Letters

His Holiness answered

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to "His Holiness" Allan Smolker and his anger at the LCC Bookstore, (article Sept. 27, 1984).

As the bookstore cashier for two years I have had the sometimes difficult and unpleasant task of asking people not to bring backpacks, bags and books into the store. Most people comply with this request with tact and understanding. It is a well known fact that some people steal, and in order to protect the bookstore from shoplifters it must enforce a policy such as the one Mr. Smolker protests. Many other retail businesses have adopted the same means of security, (U of O Bookstore, Drive-N- Save, Safeway).

We try not accuse our customers or be discriminating. Any large con-

tainer, whether it be a purse, bag, pack or briefcase is not allowed into the store. Occasionally someone will slip by without being noticed, and there are exceptions to the policy, such as store employees, salesmen or deliveries. We attempt to be polite to everyone we come in to contact with, and good feelings are returned 99 percent of the time. I assure you that the bookstore is not out to manipulate or control anyone but to provide a service to students the best way we know how.

Robin Ware
Bookstore

The Torch castigated

To the Editor:

In last week's "Forum," the TORCH printed an essay by Robert Nordahl in which he accomplished two things. One thing he did was inform readers that he had "one friend," Jesus Christ who

would never let him down or would leave him. The other accomplishment was a recitation of some basic tenants of Christianity as specified in the Bible.

I would like to point out to the TORCH that the column labeled "Forum" should contain "essays...aimed at broad issues facing members of the community" -- this specification appears in the masthead.

Apparently the TORCH decided to make an exception to the above prescription when it printed Mr. Nordahl's letter. There is no "issue" in the essay. If Robert Nordahl testifies to a belief in Jesus Christ, we simply are forced to take him at his word and respond with "How nice for you," or "So what." When he unnecessarily reiterates the basic tenants of Christianity, we may wonder at the scope of his understanding or become perplexed by his syntax but we're not likely to take exception to his statements. There is no "issue" identified or addressed.

Admittedly, the Christian Community may find the publication of still another

testimonial either interesting or comforting. They may even find it encouraging. If the intention of the TORCH is to provide the Christian Community with this sort of stroking, I suggest it would be better done in a column labeled "Christian Forum," or "More Testimony from the Saved." The essay which was printed was simply misplaced in a column described as focusing on "broad issues facing members of the community."

Jack Robert
Speech and Mass Communication

Career information

To the Editor:

Thank you, Bob Gray, and The TORCH staff, for the excellent article on LCC's Career Information Center. Our staff works very diligently to provide quality career information to career seekers. The message is getting across! Hooray!

The Oregon Career Information System computer terminal, and career related reading material, is also available at LCC's Downtown Center. Call 484-2126, ext. 598, for an appointment to use the terminal in that location.

The Career Talks series has been organized for fall term, sponsored by the Center.

Featured will be a computer programmer/retail marketing person on October 11th; a filmstrip series on career self assessment on October 25th; Brian Obie, Eugene's Mayor-Elect, speaking on Eugene's economic future on November 8th; and a travel agent on November 15th. All talks will be held in 307 Forum from 3 - 4 p.m. Join us! Flyers will be posted around campus.

Thank you again for the excellent article. Readers: Watch Bob Gray's articles in the future for more valuable career information.!

Jean Conklin
Career Information Specialist

Letters — cont. on page 11

'Golden Years' with Ron and Nancy

Commentary by Art Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Golden Years" -- the heart-warming tee-vee serial that asks the question: "Can a retired Hollywood B-movie actor go down in history as the greatest leader the free world ever saw? If he writes the history?"

As we join Ronnie today, he and The Beautiful Rich Girl He Married are happily doing the breakfast dishes together. She's washing; he's drying.

Nancy: Oh, I had such a good sleep. But, do you know, I'm still worried that cricket will come back, even though you were so brave, dear. How do you think it ever got in our bedroom in the first place?

Ronnie: The real protection against crickets, and where we're feeling the effects today of the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years, before we came here -- the effort that somehow to say, well, spying on crickets is somehow dishonest and let's

get rid of our intelligence agents. And we did that to a large extent. Your biggest protection is to -- and we're trying -- to rebuild our intelligence to where you'll find out and know in advance when the cricket might strike and be prepared for it. Don't distort what I said.

Nancy: That's easy for you to say. Oh, darn, you should've soaked the egg pan in cold water. It's sticking.

Ronnie: Now that's *definitely* Carter's fault. Thanks to his administration's malaise, America's chickens have lost their get up and go and are lazily laying tired eggs that stick to any surface they land on. But, never fear, in another four years we should have the nation's chickens back on their feet again. Four more years! Four more...

Nancy: Meanwhile, I'll just soak the pan. And please dear don't wave my good Lenox tea cup about as you chant.

Ronnie: Don't worry, I have everything under

con...Ooops! Darn that Franklin D. Roosevelt. If he hadn't coddled labor with the 40-hour-week and a welfare state, we'd have workers today who knew how to turn out a good, solid teacup.

Nancy: (slightly annoyed) And I suppose you're going to blame Millard Fillmore for causing you to bump into the doorway and drop our after-dinner decanter of Postum while we were watching Pat Boone meets Donny Osmond on tee-vee?

Ronnie: (testily) Don't be silly Nancy. Blaming Millard Fillmore would be most unfair. It was Zachary Taylor. I spoke to Ed Meese about it and Ed said it was Zachary Taylor, not Millard Fillmore,

who foolishly narrowed the doorway in September, 1849. But under my rebuilding program...

Nancy: My goodness, Ronnie, the next thing you know you'll be blaming George Washington for high interest rates, low housing starts, the rising cost of health care and falling arches.

Ronnie: (indignantly) That's ridiculous! George Washington is no more responsible for those problems that we face today than the man in the moon.

Nancy: (mollified) Now you're being reasonable dear.

Ronnie: Yes, don't forget that George Washington was the

father of our country. And as our father and first president, it was he who inaugurated government spending and therefore what he is responsible for today is the soaring federal deficit.

Nancy: (stamping her foot) Really, Ronald, you must learn to take responsibility for the consequences of your actions. It's the manly thing to do and people will admire you for it.

Ronnie: Take responsibility! I love to take responsibility. I'm always taking responsibility. You know what I say when it comes to licking inflation, restoring prosperity and making Americans feel good again? (striking a pose) I say: the buck stops here!

Higher voter turnout goal of U of O group

Analysis by R. Wm. Gray
TORCH Staff Writer

"Change in '84," a coalition of staff, faculty, and students at the U of O, has initiated a campaign to register eligible voters in an effort to improve voter turnout at the polls this November.

The U of O is only one of 26 universities and colleges statewide participating in this drive. The faculty, staff, and students (and members of their families) on these campuses represent a pool of over 100,000 potential voters. Change in '84 will work cooperatively on campuses, and in the surrounding communities to spread voter information and to encourage people to register and vote in elections this fall.

Change In '84 isn't alone in registration efforts. Students For Reagan-Bush '84 began its organizational efforts at the university Monday, and the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), an apparently non-partisan group, has been promoting registration.

It appears that the common bond within the Change in '84 organization is their disapproval of President Reagan's position and actions on several issues -- particularly the increased emphasis on military spending at the expense of education.

Other major issues are cuts in federal support and student aid in higher education, and substantial cuts in educational

programs at all levels. The group is also concerned that Reagan's military policies may lead to increased involvement in Central America -- and potentially another Viet Nam -- as well as further reductions in funding for non-military research.

According to Steven Deutsch, a U of O professor, Change In '84 is "unified to increase turnout... unified to see a change in the WhiteHouse... and unified on educational issues.

The group is quick to point out President Reagan gained only 48 percent of the Oregon vote in 1980. Nationally he received 50.7 percent of the ballots -- a figure which some sources considered a "landslide win" although the number represented only 27 percent of the population eligible to vote in the election.

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At LCC, the student government's campaign to register voters is admittedly pro-Democratic, admits Bob Baldwin, ASLCC Student Resource director, who distributes voter registration materials in the Center Building second floor course.

Quakers speak at soup supper

UO Speech Professor, Bill Cadbury, and 4-J School Board Member, Karen Hemmingsen may seem like an unlikely pair to be involved in church protest against the atrocities that continue to plague the people of El Salvador. But tonight (Thursday, Oct. 4) they will speak at a soup supper sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned. The subject of their talk will be a one month trip that the two made

recently to El Salvador.

Karen and Bill are Quakers who were invited by a Baptist church in El Salvador to come down and provide protective presence and to work.

It's part of their "way of protesting American foreign policy in Central America," says Bill.

Soup will be served at 6 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church at 1475 Ferry. The talk will begin at 7.

The TORCH

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Refining skills for job search

by Margaret Beckett
TORCH Staff Writer

Job hunting season is always open at the Job Skills Lab. The lab moved late last month but still offers a variety of assistance and advice for you from Center 238 B, on the main floor of the Library.

The lab gives students and community members advice on resume writing, job interview techniques, and help in marketing their job skills.

Connie Mesquita, Job Skills Lab Instructor -- who runs the center with the help of student aides -- says the Lab helps people "actually practice to go out and get the job."

Development of effective job search skills is the focus of non-credit, no cost, drop-in mini-sessions offered throughout the term, as well as a variable credit course called The Complete Job Finder, offered by the Human Development Department.

Mesquita adds that the

primary purpose of the lab is to aid in the search for a particular job -- persons who need advice in determining career or occupational direction could contact the Career Information Center, or the Library.

In addition to the drop-in sessions and the variable credit class, individual assistance is available, by appointment -- for particular job search problems -- from 9 to 10, Monday through Thursday mornings. Drop-in hours are 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 747-4501, extension 2299.

A variety of skill building mini-sessions are scheduled for fall term, each session will be repeated twice. October hours are 10 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday, November hours will be 1 to 3 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

- A Systematic Approach/Great Expectations -- Oct. 8 and Nov. 6. Learn what employers expect from their employees, how to meet those expectations so you will be hired and how to organize your time and effort in the job search.

- Skill Assessment/Applications -- Oct. 10 and Nov. 8. Analyze your ability to tell employers why they should hire you, and learn what impresses them. Know your transferable skills and their relation to the job market, and practice conveying your unique qualifications on an application form.

- Resume Writing/Cover Letters -- Oct. 15 and Nov. 13. How to use a resume, determine the best format to make your resume impressive, and write effective cover letters.

- Job Leads/Networking -- Oct. 17 and Nov. 15. Learn about the hidden job market, how you can tap into it, and what resources and techniques can help you the most.

- Interviewing -- Oct. 22 and Nov. 20. Mock interviews give you practice in answering any interview question and creating a positive impression during interviews.

This Vietnam vet has a commitment to help others

by Julian Camp
for the TORCH

(Julian Camp, who is studying journalism at LCC, served with the First Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1969-70.)

For a long time, Steven Tice told people he had been in a bad motorcycle accident. He looks like an accident victim. His right arm and shoulder are missing and scars abound on the right side of his face.

The truth is, Tice lost his arm in the A Shau Valley of Vietnam while serving as a platoon radio operator with A Company, First Battalion of the 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

Today, 15 years later, Tice is team leader of the Eugene Vet Center where he helps veterans cope with injuries -- visible and invisible -- similar to those he suffered in May 1969.

Tice's unit had been in the field about a week when the North Vietnamese attacked. A tear-gas grenade filled his fox-hole with noxious fumes. He took cover behind a tree. A rocket-propelled grenade blasted the tree.

"I was one of the many disabled veterans from the Vietnam war who would have died in any previous war," Tice says of the medical care he received for massive injuries to his stomach, lungs, back and head. While surgeons repaired his damaged body, complications arose. Double pneumonia. Gangrene, which invaded the remains of his right arm. Weight loss from 200 to 90 pounds. And at one point, a cardiac arrest.

"I had family support from the beginning, and I never believed I was going to die," Tice says. His mother flew from the United States to Japan where he was being treated and stayed near him for two months.

When Tice was well enough to travel, he was flown to the United States for further treatment at a San Francisco hospital where he developed friendships with other severely wounded veterans.

During his year-long hospital stay there, Tice says he discovered something unusual about the way he and other patients coped with pain.

"We were the elite, the 'avantgarde of the crips,' and were somewhat chauvinistic about it," he says. "And we didn't listen to other people's pain."

One veteran, for example, appeared to be less severely injured than most, Tice says. He would walk down the hall wearing a sports outfit and carrying a basketball.

"Having been a basketball player, I was envious," Tice says. "I didn't like seeing him walk by the door to my room. I used to joke about him and call him 'basketball player.'"

"After awhile he stopped coming by. One day I was talking with a nurse, and I asked her what happened to 'basketball player.' She replied that he had died of cancer.

"We all ate some shoe that day," Tice says. "The point for me was that all people go through pain in a very personal way, and if we are going to be judgmental about others and their pain, we are going to eat some shoe."

"Understanding that at the young age of 21 has helped me in working with other people."

Tice, who was right-handed, also had to learn new skills, but says, "learning to become left-handed was really no problem for me because I've always been well-coordinated." The problem, he says, "was getting used to being one-handed."

Although Tice, 36, returned to college part-time early in his

convalescence, his education was interrupted repeatedly by surgery. And as his recovery progressed, he grew to dislike being identified as a disabled combat veteran.

"People would see that my arm was missing and recognize the age group I belong to and ask me if I was in Vietnam," Tice says. "Then they would give me their opinions about war."

Tice says he began hiding the fact that he was a veteran and even stayed home with his family to avoid emotional confrontations that grew out of the anti-Vietnam movement during the early 1970s.

In 1976, he received an undergraduate degree in education from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, then taught junior and senior high there. In 1981, he received his master's degree in 20th century social history, specializing in the 1930s era.

"I chose social history largely because I enjoy that period of intellectual searching for purpose in America and some kind of purpose in my own experience," Tice says.

Being a Vietnam veteran in America has been difficult, he says. The reluctance of veterans to speak and the reluctance of America to listen have created a stereotypic veteran -- the macho image of the cold combat veteran ready to explode in rage at a glance.

Tice decided in 1979 to become a counselor at a new Las Vegas center where Vietnam veterans could discuss their experiences.

"It was powerful for me to talk to other Vietnam veterans about being ambushed in combat, the kinds of guilt I carried about surviving and my own performance in combat," he says. "They were thinking those things, too."

Tice became the "team leader" of a center in Billings, Mont., and moved last November to Eugene where he directs the vet center program and more than a dozen people, including four full-time staff members. The center at 1666 Garden Ave. deals with 40 to 60 new veteran contacts each month while responding to the needs of several hundred more.

The center's program includes group therapy, counseling, couples' workshops, sobriety maintenance and help in overcoming addiction. The focus is on issues resulting from war trauma. The center also hosts a job-finding skills workshop in conjunction with the Oregon Employment Divi-

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KZEL keeps you rollin'- safely

by R. Wm. Gray
TORCH Staff Writer

If you've had that "one more," of "a few too many"... you may want to take advantage of a "free ride" home.

In an effort to get the drunk driver off the road, Eugene FM radio station KZEL, has developed a community membership program in Lane County aimed at eliminating the drunk driver and promoting good will between bar and tavern owners and alcohol abuse organizations within the community.

The program provides a free taxi cab ride home from participating Lane County clubs and taverns to individuals who find themselves uncomfortable about, or unable to drive home safely after consuming alcoholic beverages.

Pete Wild, news director for KZEL says, aside from providing a needed community service, they hope to convince others that they are not "just a party rock 'n' roll station, but a station that cares about

children, mothers and getting drunks off the road."

Participating bar and tavern owners pay \$30 each per month to the radio station to become a member of the "KZEL Rides For Friends" program. In exchange, they receive point of sale posters, an unlimited supply of ride tickets and a series of :20 second liner ads, geared to educating the public about the drunk driving problem and related topics.

Wild indicated the "Free Ride" program began August 27 of this year. Mike Pappas, owner of KZEL, is sponsoring this program in its infancy stages.

According to Pete Blakesley, owner of the Gatehouse Tavern, several people who felt they've had "too much" to safely drive home have asked for ride tickets. He added that in the last month, 60 rides have been given, 3 of them from the Gatehouse.

Sources at several taxi companies claim the program operates smoothly and without incident. Only a couple of riders have asked for (and not received) unscheduled stops between the last bar and home. Cab company representatives seemed pleased to play a part in this effort to keep drunk drivers off the road.

Barbara Stoeffler, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), says they're "in support of the concept"

and that "KZEL's Ride For Friends" is the "first organized effort" among differing factions to alleviate the drunk driving problem.

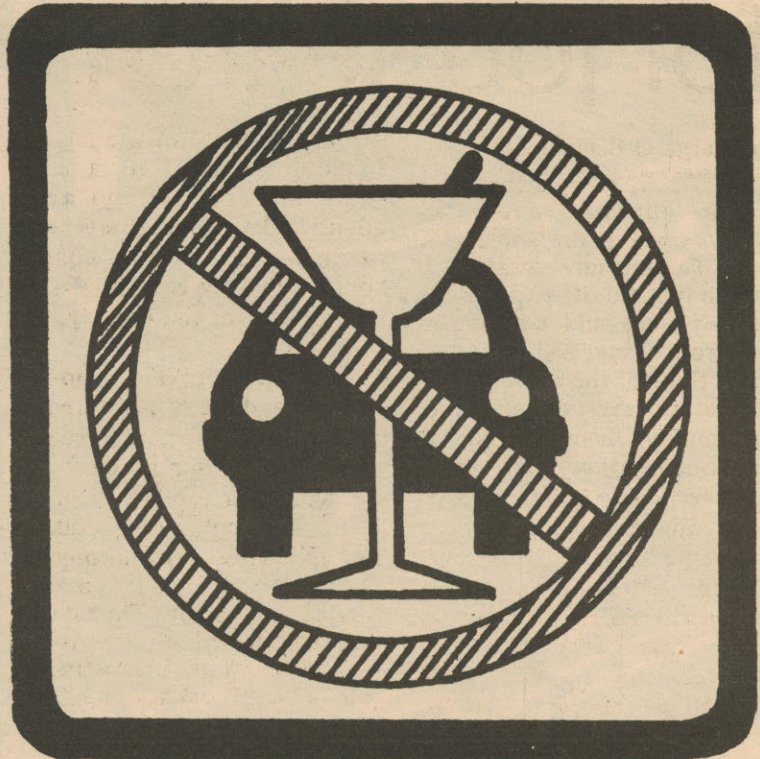
MADD hopes that more bars and taverns will participate in the program. They feel that anything less than 100 percent participation will be confusing to the public, believing that some clients might not know if they are in a participating bar or not. The end result of this situation might be an irate customer -- a drunken irate customer.

Wes Thayer of the Enforcement Division of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, indicated there are 200 to 250 licensed establishments in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Blakesley feels about 100 of these should be participating in the "Free Ride" program. The others are basically restaurants, lounges and cafes which normally wouldn't have a problem with drunk drivers.

Blakesley also reported there are about 35 bars and taverns currently participating in the "Free Ride" program, most of whom are members of the Fair Treatment Committee. This committee was designed to promote legislation that is equitable for all factions involved in the drunk driving controversy. Blakesley said, "we want to point out inadequacies in the law" and "portray an image in the community that we are not the bad guys."

Wild says of the "Free



Graphic by Bob Gray

Ride" program: "This is not just a game between KZEL and a handful of bar owners" but a "full blown effort shooting for unification of various organizations, businesses and the public." The program is receiving support from such firms as McKenzie Tire and Buffalo Jeans.

John Bellizzi, promotions director and organizer of "KZEL's Ride For Friends", has the initial project running through January 5, 1985, which includes the holidays in

November and December when drunk driving has a tendency to be a greater problem. He envisions eventual cooperation from beer distributors and organizations such as MADD and Serenity Lane.

OLCC's Thayer said the "Free Ride" program is a good idea and could succeed, as long as they don't violate any OLCC laws. He added that KZEL should be "commended for their efforts."

Vet _____ cont. from page 4

sion each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the five years he has been involved in the program, Tice has received eight national awards for outstanding public service, including The Distinguished Handicapped American Award from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

"I'm a real believer in the vet center program," he says.

"My essential philosophy is that the vet center offers a safe place for all Vietnam era veterans to deal with readjustment issues that have blocked their ability to be where they want to be in life.

"I want to see it be a safe place for Vietnam veterans to talk to Vietnam veteran therapists and non-veteran counselors and get on with living." Getting on with living in Tice's case involves the birth a week ago of a son, the third for him and his wife, Lisa.

Tice says he doesn't keep statistics on the veterans he has counseled. "I don't keep batting averages," he says.

"I see Vietnam veterans as one of the strongest elements in American society and a resource untapped in America today."

"I see their faces. I see them in the grocery stores and at the movie theaters and they look good. I see them around America on their jobs and they look good.

LCC THEATRE 1984-85 Lane Community College

Time flies!
Ten years have passed
—ten lively seasons of drama, comedy, and musicals,
since LCC THEATRE moved into the college's
new Performing Arts building
in October 1974.

To mark this special anniversary,
LCC THEATRE will open its 1984-85 season in November
with a revival of GODSPELL,
our first show in the new theatre,
directed by Ed Ragazzino.
Then, in February, we'll offer BUS STOP,
William Inge's warm comedy.
And, finally, in April,
it's THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF,
Molière's nuttiest farce.

The cost? A season ticket is just \$14.
That's about 22% off the total cost of tickets
purchased separately for all three plays!

And that's our anniversary gift to you,
our thank you for a decade of support.

To place your order,
call the LCC THEATRE box office at 726-2202.



Original cast from the 1974 production of GODSPELL

BIJOU

492 E. 13th 687-2458

Fri. - Sat. 7:15 & 9:30pm
Sun. - Thurs. 7 & 9pm
Sat. - Sun. Bargain matinee 4pm

Student discount (\$3 w/Id) expires soon.
Discount ticket booklets will be available.

Screenplay by
Gabriel Garcia Marquez
(Nobel Prize Winner, 1982)
BASED ON A SELECTION FROM HIS NOVEL
"100 YEARS OF SOLITUDE"
GABRIEL GARCIA MARQUEZ'S

ERENDIRA



"A FABULOUS TALE...
FUNNY...HALLUCINATORY...
FANTASTIC!"

Irene Papas gives a big, broad, comic performance.
She is quite wonderful as a cross between the
Madwoman of Chailot and the Queen of Hearts."
—Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"HYPNOTIC
AND HAUNTING!"

An unusual eye-filling saga
that lingers in the mind."
—William Wolf, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

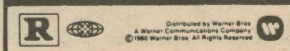
"A MASTER'S WORK."
—VILLAGE VOICE

"IRENE PAPAS IS STRONG
AND DYNAMIC!"
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

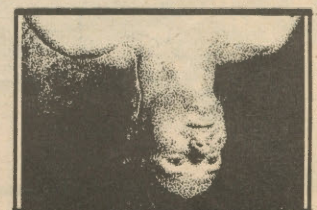
"AN EROTIC FAIRY TALE."
—NEW YORK MAGAZINE

KZEL WELCOMES BIJOU LATENITE

ALTERED STATES



Thurs. 11pm \$2.00



Fri. - Sat. Midnite \$2.50

Eugene's version of Mardi gras



Mayor-elect Brian Obie received a wet salutation and streets were blocked off for three days.

In its second year, the Eugene Celebration - which may rival New Orleans' Mardi gras for good times - took place last weekend in downtown Eugene.

The celebration opened with a parade and a ceremony Friday night and continued throughout Sunday evening. On Saturday morning a parade wound its way from South Eugene High School to downtown and back. A carnival and children's fair highlighted activities for wee ones. And the Mayor's Invita-

tional Fine Arts Show took place in the Park-Willamette Building with works included by LCC's Tenold Peterson, David Joyce and Harold Hoy.

Music lovers were treated to nine hours of high quality jazz on Saturday as part of the Fifth Avenue Jazz Festival. KLCC broadcast several of the performances and a fireworks display topped off the evening sky when the music ended. Rock music fans had no trouble finding music to their liking. Studio I had shows both Saturday and Sunday and the Mall Fountain Stage featured several rock acts.

Most events were free of charge.



Photos by David Stein and Darren Richards

FOURTH and MADISON

Editor's Note: To commemorate LCC's 20th anniversary, the Torch is reprinting excerpts from the book "Fourth and Madison," a history of the Eugene Vocational School by David Butler (Copyright 1976, LCC). This is the third excerpt.

O. D. Adams was a practical man. He knew there would probably be stiff opposition from some parts of the community and he planned to fight it with statistics. He wanted to show beyond a shadow of a doubt that there was not only room, but also a need, for a vocational education school in Eugene.

In early fall, 1937, Adams hired the former head of the Grants Pass mining school, Winston Purvine, as his Administrative Assistant for Research and sent him off with six other vocational department supervisors to canvass Eugene.

Purvine is now president of the Oregon Institute of Technology and remembers the survey well.

"There were seven of us...we were all from some field of vocational education.

"Earl Cooley was supervisor of vocational agriculture education; Walter Morse was in trade and industrial training—they were all specialists in some field or trade.

"We started making the rounds in October 1937 after O. D. told us to hit at least 70 percent of the community, and that meant mills, stores, private homes, granges, clubs, labor unions, workers. Just about everybody.

"The survey itself was quite long. Eighteen pages I think. It was divided into two parts with the first part being of a general nature and relatively nonfocused and the second part more specific, dealing with exactly what kind of things needed to be accomplished in Eugene."

Purvine denied that the survey was stacked in favor of the vocational school, although sometimes it seemed that way.

"It seems to me that while we didn't come right out and ask whether a vocational school should be established, we did ask most people their opinions on *how* it could be established and specifically, *what* should be taught. On those questions we tried to get a cross-section of responses. Like we wouldn't stop with employers...as soon as we finished with them, we would ask their employees what they thought."

What they thought was exactly what O. D. Adams and the rest of the pro-vocational school people hoped they would. Although the results have since been lost, all indications point to strong support from the community. The school board was even beginning to talk about vocational education projects during their public meetings, approving a plan to host a state school for janitors in November and a WPA proposal to hold a school for house maids later in the month.

Still, however, the Board was keeping mum on the vocational school, preferring to discuss the topic during work sessions. In the meantime, chairman MacLaren worked closely with the state's survey team and presumably kept the Board posted on the team's progress.

In Salem, Adams was using some of his political muscle to twist a few legislative arms. He wanted money. The federal act that had established both the Federal and State Boards of Vocational Education in 1917 had made provisions for some matching government funds for such projects as long as state and local governments kicked in some too.

Adams wanted that money. As much as he could get. He also wanted equipment. As much of that as he could get. From the beginning, it looked like the money would be easier to find than equipment. Eventually, Adams would look to the school's teachers, and students, and finally, to the incredible resources of a nation at war.

But in the early winter of 1937, the status of the vocational school was still fairly "iffy". The survey was going well, but Adams and Cramer were anxious. With the Christmas season approaching, stores would be staying open longer so Adams sent an order down to Eugene for the survey team to stay on the streets until the last merchant closed his shop.

There was talk between the two—and probably with the Board during private work sessions—that if all the hurdles could be crossed, the new vocational school could open by January. February at the latest.

The survey had already proved that more than 2,500 young people in the Eugene area were jobless, and proponents of the school figured a winter opening might help some of them find work by summer. More realistically, there were also political considerations to a January—or February—opening.

Many people in the community were still skeptical of vocational education in general and a public-supported vocational school in particular.

"We had to show them it could work," said Purvine. "O. D. and the others felt that four or five months of operation in the winter would prove to the community and the businesses that vocational education was effective."

Purvine and the others stepped up their work on the survey toward the end of December and by the end of the first week of January, Adams and Cramer felt it was safe to make some sort of public statement about the state's intentions.

On January 4, 1938, the Eugene Register-Guard published a short article outlining the objectives of the school, its location, and when it would open. It also let Adams have his say.

The ultimate public relations man, Adams went to great lengths to explain that the Eugene Vocational School—as it was to be called—would not displace workers from their present jobs as some craft unions feared and that "it is our aim to supply practical work wherever we find a real demand." As a clincher for money-conscious Eugeneans, Adams pointed out that the free tuition of the new vocational school would be an attractive alternative to expensive correspondence courses. Two days later the Register-Guard said in an editorial, presumably written by Tugman, that "such a school can grow into the community's program of development, supplying those elements of skill and originality now lacking in many trades."

Now that they had more or less "gone public", the school's organizers moved quickly.

On January 10, Board members Gilbert MacLaren, Victor P. Morris, Mrs. W. S. Love, Austin E. Dodds and Lloyd A. Payne heard Superintendent Cramer explain the agreement made by the District and the State. It was the first mention of the school made by the Board during a public meeting.

Cramer said, "The state proposes to engage teachers in the various trades and industries, and to expend for salaries during the balance of the present school year approximately \$12,000, providing the district will expend not to exceed \$1,500 for materials and tools necessary for putting the Geary Building in usable condition for immediate occupancy, the carpentry classes to do the work."

The board promptly endorsed the project. Austin Dodds moved "that the building committee be authorized to employ the services of an architect to examine the Geary Building from the standpoint of safety as well as the feasibility of spending any great amount of money for repairs, and if that is needed, to perform the repairs."

The motion passed unanimously.

Earlier that day in an office at 77 E. Broadway, the Eugene Vocational School opened a registration and counseling center for some prospective students—some as young as 14. The next day work began on the Geary Building.

It needed a lot of work. Years of neglect had hurt the old building. Windows were knocked out, shards of glass were scattered on the floors; vandals had splashed paint and obscenities on the walls; layers of silt and dirt were everywhere; generations of pigeon families had left their droppings, sometimes as much as three feet deep; doors were off their hinges. But O. D. Adams saw none of the filth and damage. He only saw what it could become.

With a handful of other supporters and organizers, Adams drove out to Fourth and Madison Streets in the drizzle of a January afternoon to look at his "new" building. The majestic, turreted old Geary School stood on the corner; pigeons fluttered in and out of the broken windows and called to each other from the cupola. The place was a desolate wreck.

Continued Oct. 10

Attend National Issues Forum

Community residents are invited to old fashioned bull sessions on three of today's most important issues.

Lane Community College is sponsoring the sessions, part of the National Issues Forum, to give people a chance to share opinions and provide input to local and national policy makers.

At the Oct. 4 session, discussion will focus on jobs and the jobless in a changing workplace. The Oct. 25 session will cover the soaring cost of health care. The Nov. 8 meeting will look at the difficult choices about environmental protection.

The Thursday night sessions will be held at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St. in Eugene, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The National Issues Forum is a series of town hall meetings happening in communities across the country. Expert panelists will lead the local meetings, and ongoing discussion groups may form to consider each issue. Participation is free.

After forums are held nationwide, the findings will be considered next spring in a conference at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston, Mass. Such national figures as former President Jimmy Carter have attended past spring conferences.

To find out more about the National Issues Forum, and the unique opportunity it gives local people to examine national issues, call LCC Adult Education at 484-2126.

Behavior seminar

A seminar aimed at helping educators administer policies for reducing student behavior problems is scheduled at the University of Oregon on Friday, October 12, a statewide inservice day for school personnel.

Sponsored by the College of Education's Center for Educational Policy and Management, the seminar will feature the work of John deJung, a UO education professor, and Kenneth Duckworth, a senior research associate, who have just completed a study that has yielded new information about the effectiveness of school discipline policies.

Also scheduled are Wanda Johnson, vice principal at South Eugene High School, who will demonstrate a new computerized system for monitoring student attendance, and Les Adkins, director of student services and special education at the Oregon Department of Education, who will assess some of the legal issues schools face in setting discipline policies.

Cost for the seminar is \$15, which includes lunch and seminar materials. Interested persons should apply by Oct. 10.

For additional information contact the UO School of Education at 686-5173.

Sports

Lane soccer team wins 'Clash of Titans'

by Stan Walters
TORCH Sports Writer

With one minute left in the first half, forward Pat Bodine slid the ball past Tacoma Community College's goalkeeper, guiding the Lane soccer team to a 1-0 victory over the other Titans.

"It wasn't pretty, but it counted," said Lane Coach Dave Poggi, after his squad improved its unblemished Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges record to 2-0, Saturday, Sept. 29.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, Eric Laakso connected for a goal and two assists, leading Lane

to a 4-0 shellacking over the Clackamas Community College Cougars.

The game's first fifteen minutes were end-to-end, with neither side taking control, until forward Gunnar Runarsson broke the ice off an assist from Pat Bodine at the sixteen minute mark. One minute later Bodine decided it was his turn to put the ball in the net, creating Laakso's first assist.

The rest of the first half the Cougars tried frantically for a goal, but were turned away by goalkeeper Brian Burns and Lane's tenacious defensive play.

Clackamas came out strong

in the second half, but Lane quickly turned it around and scored at the 51 minute mark by Eric Laakso, assisted by goalkeeper Burns. (Burns' third assist this season) Laakso wasn't finished yet, as he guided the ball to Frank Hofford, who cracked it past the Clackamas goalkeeper 63 minutes into the game.

The rest of the match saw Lane reserves battling the

Cougars and preserving Burns' shutout.

In ceremonies prior to the start of Lane's Clackamas game, George Georgyfalvy was honored for outstanding service as head coach of Lane's soccer team for 14 years.

Georgyfalvy retired as head coach three years ago, although he still teaches physical education classes at

Lane, with an impressive winning record.

The Lane players autographed a soccer ball and presented it to Georgyfalvy at midfield prior to the start of the game.

The undefeated Titan's next home game is October 10 against new league member Portland Community College at 4 p.m. in the Soccer Bowl.

Macklin paces women runners

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC freshman Ann Macklin kicked sand in the

face of Linn-Benton Community College sophomore Nina Putzar, beating her for first place by three seconds Saturday in Coos Bay.

Linn-Benton won the cross country event with a score of 15 points, the other teams were incomplete, and did not score.

Putzar, last season's NAACC women's cross country champion, let Macklin lead early in the race but mid-way Putzar went ahead for nearly the balance, succumbing to Macklin's kick at the end. Macklin was clocked at 19:12.

Jennifer Pade, coming off an injury, (running as an in-

dependent) placed fifth, at 20:02, after only a light week of training. According to Coach Lyndell Wilken, LCC's Stacy Cooper, "showed a lot of promise," with a strong finish for tenth, crossing the finish line at 22:11.

Lane's other finishers were: Lisa Tracy, 13th, 23:40; and Nicole Riker, 14th, 24:01; adding support to Lane's all freshmen side Saturday.

Pade will be at full-strength Saturday when the Titans travel to the Willamette Invitational in Salem, enabling Wilken's squad to field a full team for the first time this season.

Now that you're in college Express Yourself

Now you can express yourself to and from school and all over town with an LTD Term Pass.

It gives you unlimited rides for three months at a price that's hard to pass up—only \$40.00 for the entire term.

The Term Pass is on sale now at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th & Willamette, the Springfield Pharmacy at 6th and Main or at the Student Resource Desk on the LCC Campus until September 28th.

Express yourself with a Term Pass from LTD.



Lane Transit District

For information call 687-5555.



by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

The starting gun is set to go off at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 6, for the third annual KLCC Jazz Fun Run.

The event, cosponsored by FEETS, will consist of a two-mile fun run and a 10-kilometer road race that begins and ends at Celeste-Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St. (at the foot of Skinner's Butte) in Eugene.

Registration is \$8, which includes a long-sleeved, two-color t-shirt; or \$4 without a shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to the first three men and women to finish the 10-K and the man and woman to finish the fun run. Additional prizes will be awarded by drawing -- including a Grand Prize drawing for



**Fun Run '84
KLCC 89 FM**

one pair of round trip tickets from Eugene to anywhere Horizon Airlines flies.

Soft drinks will be available to all registered runners, and entertainment will be provided by Le Jazz Hot Trio. All proceeds will go to KLCC to help make up funding cuts. For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2484.

New Location

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446 E. 13th St. —next to Bijou Theater

BUY SELL TRADE

Serve-a-thon serves up dollars

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC volleyball team had their annual Serve-a-Thon fund raiser Monday, Oct. 1, after their regular practice.

"The girls went out and got pledges from people for a certain amount of serves they would hit within an hour with a limit of 150 serves. It's an easy fund raiser, gives us quick money and is still related to volleyball," explains Volleyball Coach Cheryl Brown. "And it's for a good cause."

The money raised is used for shoes, tuition waivers and a second uniform which the team uses for tournaments.

Men win title

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC's men's cross country team traveled to the Southwest Oregon Community College Invitational Saturday, and ran away with first place hardware for the fourth straight year.

Don Beecraft led the Titan assault, placing sixth with a time of 27:00, followed by: Eric Landeen, seventh, 27:12; Bruce McGillivray, ninth, 27:19; Jeff Evers, 10th, 27:33; Joe Martin, 12th, 27:48; John McCaffrey, 15th, 28:03 and Steve Smith, 16th, 28:15.

"Our squad is primarily freshmen, so it was nice for them to win the first one (SWOCC meet)," said men's Coach Harland Yriarte. "They still made frosh mistakes and we are a long way from being race fit, but this bunch is competitive," added Yriarte.

The men's cross country team will join Lane's women's side Saturday in Salem for the Willamette Invitational.

Track meeting set

A meeting for all athletes interested in trying out for the 1984-85 Lane Community College men's track team is being held Wednesday, Oct. 10 in room PE 239.

Head Coach Harland Yriarte stressed the importance of the meeting that will start at 3 p.m. sharp. Fall practice will induce after the meeting.

Lane Community College women's track Coach Lyndell Wilken held a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3, for sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers.

Anyone who missed the meeting or would like more information; contact Coach Wilken, 726-2215.

The tuition waivers are "essential to our program for not only psychological benefits but for getting special athletes to play here. If I didn't provide tuition waivers half the girls wouldn't even be here, so that's why we have fund raisers," commented Brown.

The players haven't collected the money yet for this year's Serve-a-Thon so they're not sure exactly how much they made. Last year the team made \$600 and is hoping to make as much or more this year. Fund-raisers that use the pledge format can generally expect some pledges to go unpaid. The percentage varies depending on the organization, the event and how loyal supporters are. Pledges are to be turned in by Friday.

Gym open to students

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

For a \$1 fee, students and staff can play intramural sports, and use the gym during open hours this term.

The Intramural Office -- located in the lobby of the Health and PE building -- is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the evenings on Monday from 7 to 9:30, and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30. Term intramural cards, obtained at the office, allow students and staff to check-out equipment and use the gyms.

This term, cardholders can sign-up for League Basketball play, and play basketball, volleyball, table tennis, tennis, and badminton during open gym hours. Participants must wear appropriate gym clothes, and court shoes -- the shoe rule will be strictly enforced this term to protect the newly

resurfaced gym floor.

Basketball leagues are forming now, games will be scheduled Monday through Thursday nights from 5 to 6. For more information, call the Intramural Office at 747-4501, extension 2599.



Activities

- Badminton -- MWF noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 to 1 p.m., Monday 7-9:30 p.m., and Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m..

- Basketball -- noon to 1 p.m. MWF, and Monday night 7-9:30.

- Sauna -- daily, 3 to 6 p.m., Room 112.

- Table Tennis -- daily in the gym lobby, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m..

- Tennis -- daily, 3 to 5 p.m., on the courts.

- Volleyball -- 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and Thursday night 7:30 to 9:30.

- Weight Lifting -- MW 3 to 4 p.m., UH 2:30 to 6 p.m., and F 3 to 6 p.m.

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.

It's Monday morning at JFK High.



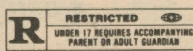
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United Artists Presents
An AARON RUSSO Production
An ARTHUR HILLER Film

Starring NICK NOLTE · JOBETH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH · RALPH MACCHIO

"TEACHERS" ALLEN GARFIELD With LEE GRANT and RICHARD MULLIGAN

Written by W. R. McKINNEY Production Designed by RICHARD MacDONALD Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH
Executive Producer IRWIN RUSSO Produced by AARON RUSSO Directed By ARTHUR HILLER

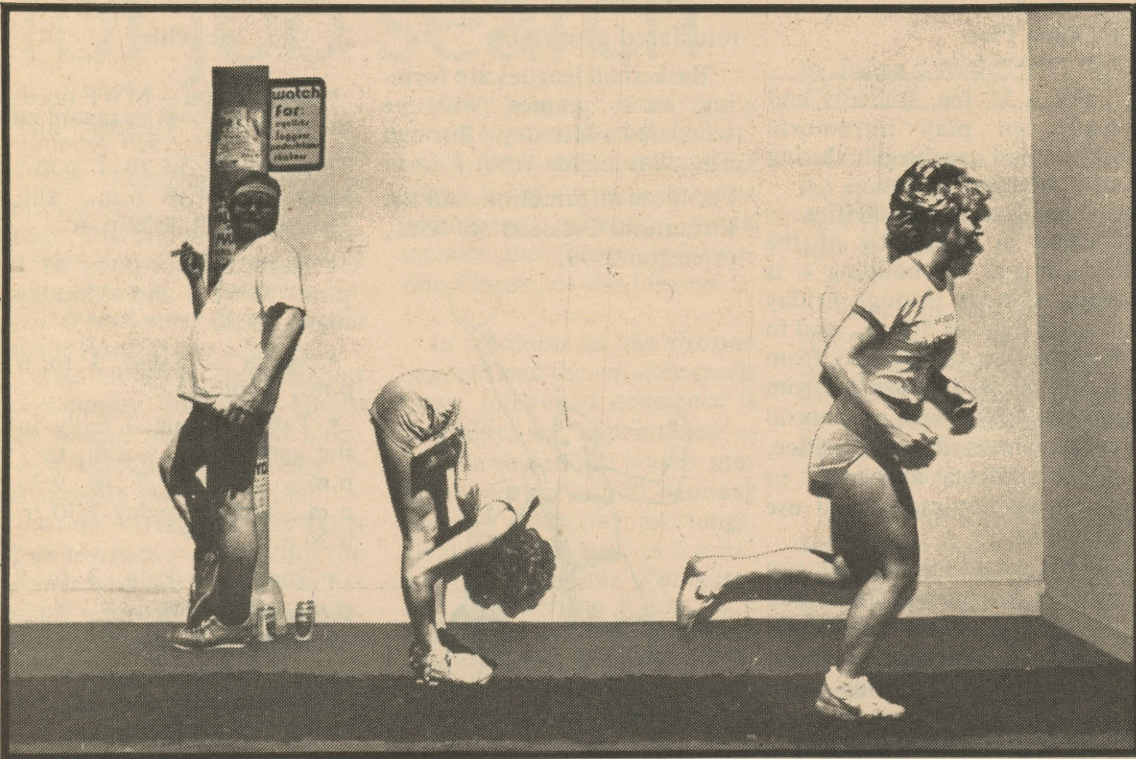


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STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Artisans exhibit work at local gallerys



David Joyce's photograph of "Atheletes Resting" is part of the New Zone Gallery display.

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Whether your taste in art is romantic or borders on the absurd, the Art Faculty Exhibition currently displayed in the LCC art gallery is worth a visit.

Works on display range from a soft-edged watercolor called "Oregon Landscape" by Roger McAllister to the bizarre sculptures of Harold Hoy.

The most prominent works are a pair of breathtaking sailboats constructed by Tenold Peterson. One is fully assembled and the other is disassembled with the three pieces nestled together in a group. Besides its beauty, the craft is unusual because of its light weight -- only fifty pounds.

Harold Hoy has three pieces in the show -- two including lizards. In "Dilemma" an orange lizard appears to be getting Satan's royal treatment atop a flaming acrylic canvas. Another lizard, this one green and black, looks like it's making its escape from a silver and black canvas pit. Hoy's third work, "Ascension," is a tall white box with a skinny, little ladder sticking through a cavern in the top. No lizard in this one but I bet this ladder is the same one that was displayed in a New Zone Gallery show earlier this month. At that time, a green lizard was trying to reach the top of the ladder.

Other unusual works include a life-size display by photographer David Joyce. The display is located near the ceiling of the gallery and is titled "Observation Deck." It comes complete with photographed decking, a large print of a door, a disinterested nurse with a clipboard and a doctor who appears borderline gleeful as if his last gig was performing with the Merry Pranksters.

Dan White shows a number

of metal and wood creations.

I'd love to have the towel bar on display (except I'd probably yank it into pieces the first time I grabbed a towel in a hurry). Anyway, a couple of ducks hold the bar out from the wall by clamping their bills onto it and a green gem is inlaid into each end of the bar. I'll take the four-stemmed egg whip, too, and since Halloween is coming I'd like to use the bronze keyhole mask -- if it's okay with Dan.

Other paintings on display include a series called "Abacus I," "Abacus II" and "Abacus III" by Mery Lynn McCorkle. The three small watercolors consist, for the most part, of intricate dot patterns in still-life format. Objects include an abacus and a page of white helicopter silhouettes. The bright colors and unusual combinations of articles demand attention.

"We All Live In Singularity," by Rosco Wright are two enormous oils that look like shots from the Challenger. Pastel colored light appears to float through the black masses.

Betsy Vander Schaaf's watercolor entitled "Whiff, Still Life With Cans" looks like a painting my cats would appreciate. I can't place the cat pictured on one of the cans but I think it's the Kal-Kan cat, smiling and licking his lips.

A bronze work by Weltzin B. Blix, entitled "Original Sin," might make fallen-away viewers wonder about the possibility of going to hell. A religious figure (maybe a bishop or cardinal) holds an object in his hand that would surely hurt if implanted in some part of the human body.

This exhibit runs until Oct. 19. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Art _____ cont. on page 11

New and improved Ways to Express Yourself

The New Downtown Shuttle — Just 25¢

Take the Downtown Shuttle to work, school, shopping—it serves the U of O, Sacred Heart and the 5th Avenue historic areas. It's great for those quick trips everywhere around downtown and it only costs 25¢.

Improved Service for the Coburg Road Area

Routes serving Coburg Road (#60, 61, 65, 66A and 66B) are also improved. Direct service is now available to Valley River Center and downtown; if you live in the Coburg Road area, you'll be able to express yourself more often.

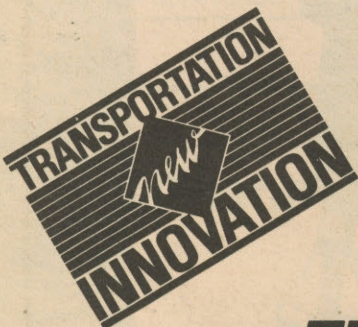
Improved Service on Willamette Street

Willamette Street also offers better service; now 15 minute service weekdays, with the addition of #24 Willamette. Leave the traffic behind; ride down Willamette in style.

The Improved Thurston Route

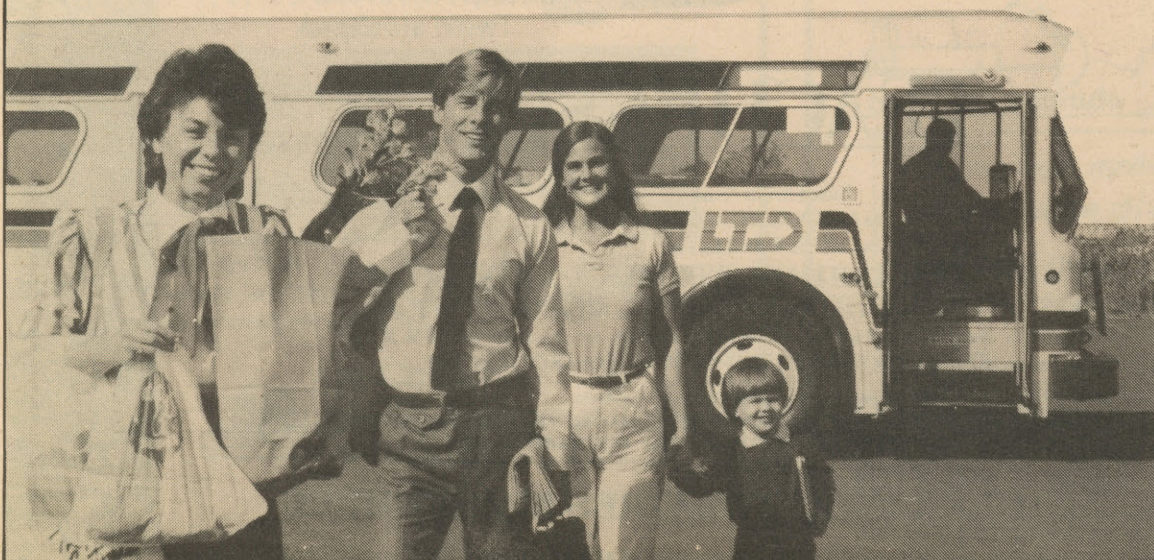
Service from Springfield is better and faster than ever! The Thurston route (#11) has buses leaving every 15 minutes during the day and every half hour during the evenings. If you're a student at the U of O or you work at Sacred Heart, it's the only way to go.

As more people make the bus a part of their daily routine, Lane Transit District will find new and improved ways to meet the demand. LTD is trying to make it easy to express yourself.



Lane Transit District

For information call 687-5555.



CAMPUS MINISTRY would like to welcome all of our returning students back to campus and to inform our new students where we are located. We are in Room 125 Center (across from Student Health). This year we will be having 2 Bible Studies: I.C.V.F.; Facilitator-Meredith Myers, Student, Wed. from 12-1 in Math/Art 240; Lutheran, Pastor Ray Weatjen, Thurs. 12-1 in Math/Art 249; Baptist Student Union will be having Free Lunch for all students every Thursday during the month of October in Apr. 212. If the Campus Ministry can be of any assistance to you, drop by. Most services are free.

Classifieds

For Sale

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, manual wheel chair, walker, commode, and accessories. Phone between 2 and 7 p.m. 746-5524.

HANDMADE CELLO \$800. Includes bow and soft case. Call 342-4467 evenings.

ELECTRIC STOVE/OVEN. All burners work, oven doesn't. \$20. 461-2362.

SUEDE COAT with hood. Rust color, size 11-12. Good condition, recently cleaned. \$35. Call 726-2854.

WHO YA GONNA CALL for No Ghosts shirt, muscle and T's, \$6.50. Call Pat, 686-9226.

SUPERSCOPE AM-FM STEREO receiver/amplifier, 30 amp Good condition. \$85 or best offer. 342-7336.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Champion juicer-\$50; Sears child's "racer" bike-\$50; walkman cassette & headphones-\$65. Call 342-4456, evenings-keep trying.

Wanted

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE. VW cars and buses, Datsun cars and trucks, small cars. 683-6501.

OREGON STATE PRISONER, Henry Jacob Parker, age 25 seeks correspondence with college students. Hi! Let's share some laughs, hopes, thoughts and experiences. I will answer all letters. Write to Henry Jacob Parker No. 42656, 2605 State Street, Salem, Or. 97310.

ACCOUNTING BOOK by Miegs & Miegs; 1983. 998-6890, keep trying.

Automotive

'80 **MERCURY CAPRI-SHARP**, gun metal gray with black interior. 5-speed, sunroof, stereo with booster. Custom wheels, low miles, economical 4 cylinder engine. **NICE!** \$4500. Call 726-7014 or 484-5943.

'76 **PONTIAC ASTRE** rebuilt engine, new paint, new tires. Good student transportation. \$1750. 741-1758.

'73 **HONDA 125**. Low low miles. Good condition. \$350. 741-1758.

'59 **BUG REBUILT ENGINE**, radials. Good body, very restorable. Needs starter. \$400. 461-2362. 689-9487.

ROLL BAR, 3 inch heavy duty for mini truck. \$75. Call Paul at 461-2362 or 689-9487.

RARE 1970 OLDS 442 CONVERTIBLE - 455, Th400, 12 bolt, power windows, PS, PDB, AIR. 343-1861.

NEW SMALL BLOCK MOPAR, 727 Torqueflite. 3500 Stall, manual body, ceramic clutches. \$200 offer 343-1861.

'73 **HONDA 350**, 6,000 miles. Good condition. \$450. 741-1758.

1961 FORD FALCON, runs great. Good body, auto transmission, reliable transportation. Call 683-4007, evenings.

'81 **VW Rabbit Diesel**, Air Cond., AM/FM cassette, runs great, \$3,500 or take over payments at \$142/month. 747-4264.

Messages

RHEA-You're precious and special, my light haired Princess. My love is with you! Kelli.

FAWN-You are my favorite dark haired dancing darling and I love you! Yours, Kelli.

Services

RESEARCH CATALOG of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL. 60605 (312) 922-0300.

PRIVATE PILOT will be flying Willamette Valley, Coast, Mt. St. Helens, etc. Sightseeing, looking for people to share in the adventure. Paul at 461-2362. 689-9487.

BRANDIE'S ALTERNATIVE MAILBOX SERVICE. A private, convenient, confidential, and safe place for your mail. Reasonable rates. 461-2528, 907 River Rd.

TYPING-Experienced, efficient, fast. Editing included. 345-4379.

SPRINGER SPANIEL at stud. Dark liver & white and wavy. Call 998-6890.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY & portraits. High quality-low cost, experienced. 998-6890.

VETS! NEED WORK OR INFORMATION? EMPLOYMENT DIVISION REP AVAILABLE THURSDAYS, 1-4 PM, 2ND FLOOR, CENTER BLDG.

For Rent

2 BEDROOMS & BATHROOM with study area in between. Upstairs carpeted and clean. Close to LCC & Amazon Park. \$250. Share kitchen downstairs. 343-1388.

ROOM FOR MATURE FEMALE vegetarian, quiet, positive house. Creativity, personal space. \$130 plus. Lee 344-2949.

Art council receives award

The Oregon Arts Council recently announced the award of \$11,985 to the Lane Regional Arts Council to assist the Council in providing arts services in Lane County.

The grant, which includes funding from the Community Services and Partnership Test Program categories, will be used by the Council to provide information about art events, and arts employment to the artists and public of Lane County.

The Council has a wide range of information programs available to everyone in Lane County. Among these are: the Arts Calendar, a poster sized sheet with information on all performing,

visual, literary, and special events during the two month period; and the Council's Master Calendar, which lists events planned for the next year, a useful tool in planning events to insure their greatest possible success.

The Council also offers a "Find the Artist" referral service, designed to help individuals who are seeking a visual or performing artist's services. Artists may be interested in the Council's "Artist Notes" which includes information on employment opportunities in the arts. For knowledgeable help in the search, contact Linda Devine at the Council office at 411 High Street, 485-2278.

Red Marvel strikes again

by Joe Tkalec
TORCH Staff Writer

Imagine you're registering for classes. While writing down sequence numbers you see that one of your classes is closed. Feeling defeated you lean back and moan. Sensing your distress someone wearing a red "Ask Me" T-shirt approaches.

He/she leaves after helping you work out your new schedule. And you're left wondering, "Who was that red-clad marvel?"

That "red-clad marvel" was a Student Service Associate (SSA), one of 20 people who help students

with problems during registration and also throughout the school year.

SSA's, themselves students of LCC, are trained to assist the Counseling Department in helping other students benefit from the resources available to them at the college -- including giving tours and working with disabled students as mobility aides and note takers. The associates staff the Career Information Center and the Job Skills Lab, helping students find information about different occupations and assisting them in improving their resume writing and interview skills.

Letters — cont. from page 2

You can't stand the heat? Get out of the kitchen

Dear Editor:

Walter Mondale must be kidding when he claims he possesses as much leadership ability as the President. After all, it's Mondale who has to go running to Reagan with pleas that Reagan encourage students to stop picking on Mondale and Ferraro everywhere they go.

If Mondale can't handle college students getting on his case at various campuses then how does he expect to lead America or be taken seriously by other nations?

President Reagan has stood up to opposition for years but now that youth are coming down on Mondale the "Great Fritz" can't take the heat. Well if that's the case then he should get out of the kitchen!

Mondale should realize the first amendment protects young people's right to protest Mondale as much as it protects left-wing groups right to protest at Reagan's rallies - as they do quite frequently.

Edward R. White
475 Lindale
Springfield, Oregon 97477

Art — cont. from page 10

Joyce shows a multi-image scenario called "Athelete Resting." Hoy has a lizard piece and White exhibits some whimsical sculpture.

The New Zone Gallery currently hosts a show by gallery artists which include David Joyce, Harold Hoy and Dan White. These artists don't appear to be quite so "different"

in this setting where many of their peers show greater experimental tendencies.

**RECYCLE
THIS
PAPER**



Weltzin B. Blix's "Original Sin" is on display in the Art Department gallery.

MICKEY'S TAVERN

Big screen TV
Live Music
Pool & Games
"Cheap beer"
during Monday Night Football

10% off
any item on the food menu with a student or staff I.D. card.

I-5 & 30th by LCC
726-2942
(formerly Suds Factory)

OREGON HOMEGROWN MEATS

Low-fat, Chemical-free fresh meats plus Homemade Nitrate-free Sausages

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS

| | | |
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| Hours: 10-7 Mon-Sat 9-4 Sunday (Hilyard St. only) | 2433 Hilyard | 357B Van Buren |
| | 345-9655 | 345-3997 |

Oct 4 '84

Lane Community College

THE TORCH

AWARD WINNING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

October 4, 1984

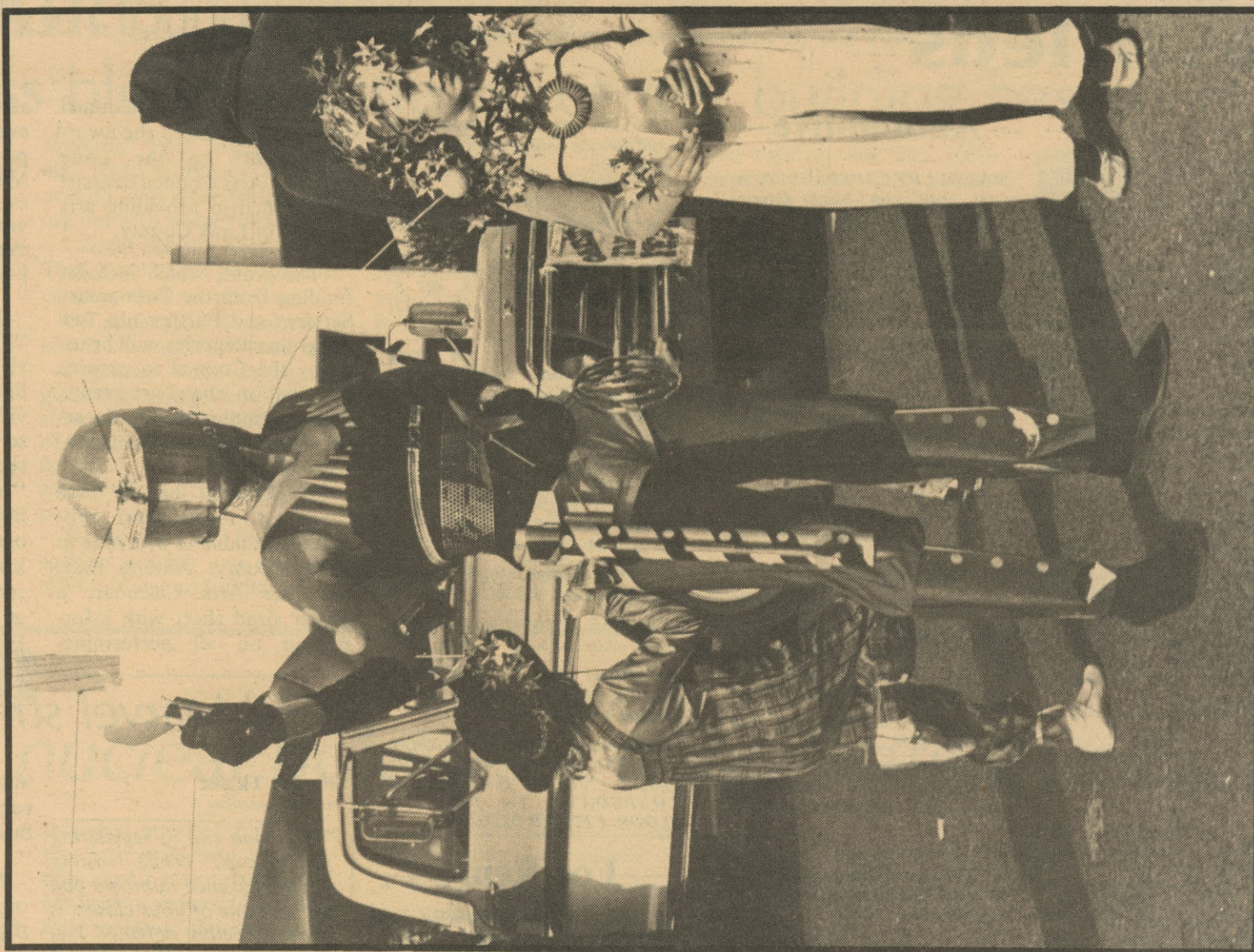


Photo by David Stein

Cat Parker sports a space suit at the Eugene Celebration

Omnium - Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

Art Faculty Exhibition

The LCC art faculty exhibit their multitudinous talents in the gallery on the bottom floor of the Math and Art Building until October 19, 1984. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Exploring New Careers

There are several new and expanded career exploration mini-classes being offered this term through the Industrial Orientation: Career Samplings course.

Learn about careers in computers, plumbing and auto technology while at the same time earning credit and gaining hands-on practical skills you can use in your personal life.

For more information, call Renee LoPilato, ext. 2802.

Hendrickson to Visit LCC

The ASLCC has arranged for Margie Hendricksen (Mark Hatfield's opponent for US Senate) to speak in the LCC Administration Building Boardroom on Thursday, October 4 at 3 p.m. Hendricksen will address the topics of Financial Aid and Central America.

Nuclear Education Teleconference

The Union for Concerned Scientists is sponsoring a national teleconference on nuclear education. Eight local organizations focusing on nuclear issues co-sponsor the event.

The public is invited, free of charge, to Room 308 of the LCC Forum Building, on Oct. 15, from 5-8 p.m., to view the teleconference. There will also be panel discussions, films, and an electronic survey. For more information, call Bjo Ashwill at extension 2239, or Margie Wynia at extension 2457.

Denali accepting applications

Denali, the LCC literary arts publication, is accepting applications for Associate Editor, Literary Editor, and Photography/Art Editor. Cooperative Work Experience credit and Work-Study positions are available.

For more information, contact the *Denali* office at 747-4501, ext. 2830, Room 479 of the Center Building.

Computer Sales Talk

A career talk on computer sales and marketing is scheduled for Oct. 11, from 3 to 4 p.m., in 307 Forum. Rick Syfert, educational specialist for the Byte Shop, will speak on the characteristics of the computer sales field. For more information, contact Jean Conklin in the Career Information Center at extension 2297.

Women's Political Caucus Fundraiser

"Win with Women: The Ferraro Celebration" is a fundraiser for the Lane Women's Political Caucus, and candidates Margie Hendricksen, Barbara Roberts, LarryAnn Williams, and Ruth McFarland. Margie Hendricksen will be the guest speaker. A special Feminist Comedy Hour will spoof politics and the election year.

The event will be held in the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St., food and drink will be served. A sliding admission scale is in effect, \$3-5 for students, \$5-10 for the general public. For more information, contact Margo Schafer at 342-2240.

Rape Crisis Network

The Rape Crisis Network is seeking volunteers for crisis phone work, community education and a variety of related projects. Volunteers who are available during the day are especially needed. Training begins October 7. Practicum credit may be available for U of O and LCC students. For more information call 485-6702.

New Zone holds Season Opener

The New Zone Gallery at 411 High Street in Eugene, is displaying the work of gallery artists at their Season Opener until October 18. Gallery artists include LCC instructors David Joyce, Harold Hoy and Dan White as well as former LCC students Frank Fox, Bob Gibney and Mike Kelly.

Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11-5. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 29 at the gallery.

Study in Scandinavia

The College Year in Scandinavia Program (CYS) announces its 36th year of sending American students to study and live in Scandinavian countries.

Students receive credit at their American college while attending residential colleges in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Interested parties should contact the CYS Program, Scandinavian Seminar, 358 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002.

Children's Immunization

The Lane County Health Division offers childhood immunizations every Wednesday at their Eugene Clinic at 135 East Sixth Avenue, from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m.

There is a \$5 administration fee per immunization. Cases of financial hardship should be discussed with the receptionist for deferment.

For more info call 687-4041.

Eugene-Springfield Community Calendar

The Eugene-Springfield Community Calendar, which contains dates of numerous community events, is now available at area shops and agencies.

The calendar, formerly produced by the Junior League of Eugene, now is put together by the Friends of the LCC Library. The group uses proceeds from calendar sales to assist library purchases and projects. It can be purchased for \$3.

For information call 726-2220.

Police Cadet Employment

The Department of State Police offers an excellent summer-time employment opportunity for college persons. Their park and game cadet programs are designed to supplement the department during heavy tourism in specific areas.

Applications must be submitted between September 1 and November 30, 1984.

If you're interested you may obtain an application at any state police office or by contacting Oregon State Police, General Headquarters, 107 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon, 97310, Attention: Training Division; or call 378-8192.

Fiber Art Sale

To celebrate National Spinning and Weaving Week, October 1-7, the Eugene Weavers and Eugene Stitchers Guilds will jointly sponsor their first annual Fiber Art Sale in Eugene. The sale will take place Friday through Sunday, October 4-6 in the Center Court Building at Broadway and Willamette on the Downtown Mall.

Original work by guild members and local fiber artists will be showcased in a gallery and gift shop setting.

Quit Smoking

The Oregon Smoking Control Program is sponsoring a six week class for people who want to quit smoking. The program begins the week of Oct. 8, and sessions are held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the U of O Psychology Clinic in Straub Hall, on the corner of East 15th and Onyx Street.

The cost is \$15, plus a refundable \$25 deposit, for more information, or to register, call 686-4903.

Run for your Lungs

The Oregon Lung Association will sponsor a 10k road run, and a 3k fun run on Sunday, Oct. 7. Prizes go to top male and female runners, the most "average" runner, and top pledge gatherers.

Register at Nike Eugene or Feets, or at Gilbert Hall, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. the day of the race; both races start at 9 a.m., at Gilbert Hall on the U of O campus.

Outdoor Equipment Swap

The U of O Outdoor program is sponsoring an equipment swap on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the EMU Ballroom. Buy, sell, or trade skis, bikes, boots, rafts, tents, etc.

For more information, call 686-4365

WOW Hall Events

Friday, Oct. 5, Darol Anger and Mike Marshall will perform new, acoustical music. Doors open at 8 p.m., the show starts at 8:30, tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Saturday, Oct. 6, the Fourth Annual John Lennon Birthday Celebration will feature music, video, a light show, a masquerade contest, and food. The show begins at 8:30, doors open at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both shows are available at the WOW Hall, the EMU Main Desk, The Literary Lion, and other locations. For more information, call 687-2746.

Minority Law Day

On Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Oregon State Bar presents a full day of panel discussions, speakers, and mock trials, at the Willamette University School of Law. Learn about entrance exams, law school, and financing your law degree.

Admission is free, advance registration will aid in carpool organization, registration forms are available at the TORCH office, 205 Center Building, or contact Weisha Mize, Oregon State Bar, 1776 S. W. Madison, Portland, 97205.

Giant Yard Sale

O'Hara Catholic School sponsors a huge sale this weekend in the Agricultural Building at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Friday and Saturday the sale runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with 50 cent admission Friday, and 25 cent admission Saturday. Sunday the sale is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., admission is free. For more information, contact O'Hara Catholic School, at 715 W. 18th Ave.

Rubicon Society Speakers

The Rubicon Society invites the public to hear speakers every Thursday noon through Nov. 1, at the Veterans Memorial Building at 1626 Willamette Street.

Scheduled speakers and topics are: Oct. 4, Carl Dipaola, candidate for State Rep., 39th District; Oct. 11, Donna Zajonc, candidate for Secretary of State; Oct. 8, David Frohnmayer, Attorney General; Oct. 25, Larry Campbell, State Rep., 43rd District (House Minority Leader); and Nov. 1, Ballot Measure Two, Property Tax Limitation Measure.