

THE TORCH

October 11, 1984

Award Winning College Newspaper

Committees address basement health and safety

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Staff concerns and recommendations about health and safety in the basement of the Center Building, are now under consideration by the Facilities Management Committee.

The Basement Planning Committee (BPC) -- an organization composed of staff members from departments located in the basement -- compiled a list of changes last spring which they felt were needed in this environment. "Our main concern is that the fumes and chemicals (from the Printing and Graphics department) become so concentrated down here that it might be harmful to our health," says Lois Williams, secretary of Media Productions and chair of the BPC.

Jim Ellison, associate dean of Instructional Services, says "The people in the basement are crowded, there's no denying that." He adds "If there's something that looks like a potential hazard, we'll take care of it right away."

"We'd like to see things moving a little faster," says Williams. She notes, "Since we formed our committee, we've had no negative response from the administra-

tion or other departments."

Although the primary areas of concern are air and water quality, and safety precautions, the BPC also addressed the pressing need for more work space in several departments.

Air Quality

BPC actions to improve basement air quality include posting No Smoking signs in the area, and requesting a test of the air in Printing and Graphics. In addition, they recommended that delivery vehicles at the cafeteria loading dock not idle their engines while they load and unload because the air intake shaft for the Center Building's ventilation system is next to the dock -- a suggestion the college has already implemented.

Printing and Graphics Coordinator Barry Vaughn says the ventilation system in the Print Shop is designed for classroom needs -- the space was a classroom prior to 1978 when Printing and Graphics was moved to the area. The BPC has recommended a separate exhaust system for the Print Shop to carry fumes directly outside so they don't enter the building's ventilation

system. Ellison notes, "The big expense is in heating, ventilation, and fire sprinkler systems when an area is upgraded."

Concern about the chemicals used in Printing and Graphics, and their affects and storage, resulted in submission of a list of them to the administration. The BPC requested that the Oregon Worker's Compensation Department look at the list, and make recommendations about safety precautions, Williams reports.

Troubled Waters

Among the changes wrought by the BPC was the

installation of a water fountain in the basement. Shortly after its debut, the fountain's water was discovered to contain sediment.

Campus Services responded to calls from staff members, flushed the pipes, and sent a water sample to Salem for testing. The sample was diagnosed as contaminated or improperly taken, and another sample was sent for testing.

After several tests, and considerable work on the fountain's filtration system, the water has been declared free from copper and fit to drink -- to ensure it remains that way, the fountain now runs constantly.

area -- particularly printing chemicals and video tape -- give off toxic fumes when burned, and the noise level in Printing and Graphics is high enough to drown out the sound of the alarms.

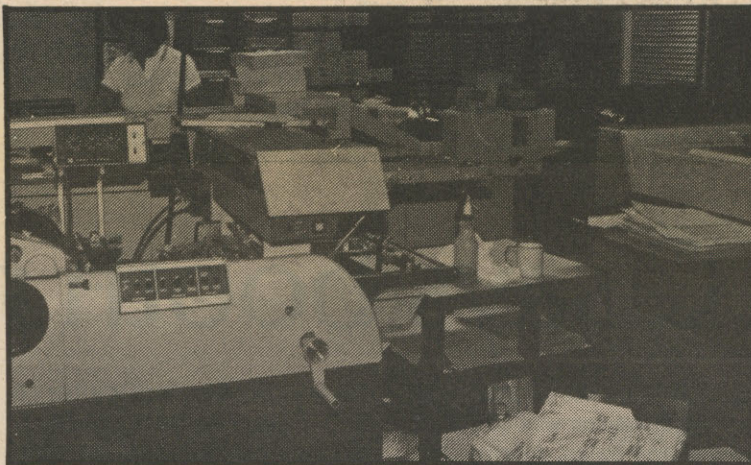
The BPC contacted Paul Chase, manager of Security and Communications, and received instructions on fire drill procedures and minimizing theft in the area. Committee members "asked for a light system to warn the press people (of fire alarms)," Williams added.

Space Allocation

A designated study area in the basement is a space the BPC would like to see allocated to basement departments. Williams observes "With everybody down here screaming for space, that particular area could be used a lot better, it's deserted most of the time."

Jack Carter, dean of students, indicates the area is designated as a study space. However, a student phone in the area, which created disturbances (noise and requests for phone information) for staff, was removed.

The BPC's recommendations were submitted to the Facilities Management Committee on Thursday, Oct. 4. Ellison reports "Campus Services is moving directly to address the recommendations of the BPC." He adds, "I'm pleased with the way the BPC dealt with the issues, they've acted in a very responsible manner."



Darlene Wilson works in crowded Printing and Graphics area.

Photo by David Stein

Hendriksen 'can we afford Hatfield'

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

US Senatorial Candidate Margie Hendriksen, spoke to a full Board Room last Thursday afternoon in a forum sponsored by the ASLCC.

In her talk she focused on the record of her opponent, veteran Senator Mark Hatfield, stating that despite Hatfield's chairing the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee, Oregon has lost \$700 million in appropriations. Hendriksen said, "The issue is not whether we can afford to lose Mark Hatfield, but whether we can afford to keep Mark Hatfield."

Hendriksen also pointed out that Hatfield labels himself a peace leader, adding

that he's Reagan's campaign co-chair in Oregon and that the US has experienced the largest expansion of military spending in history since Reagan took office. Hendriksen claimed that Hatfield doesn't vote on some issues, such as the MX missile issue, in order to make his voting record look good. She dubbed him a "teflon coated senator."

Speaking about herself in an interview after the event, Hendriksen said she is "bright, energetic and aggressive, and good at legislating." She also said she is very aware of the situation in Oregon and as a Democrat, would be putting into place policies that would benefit the state.

Hendriksen pointed out that Hatfield considered retirement before this race stating that this might be a good time to replace him with a young Democrat. She said that Hatfield will lose his appropriations chair if the Democrats win in November.

Safety Concerns

Williams explains the need for adequate preparation in the event of fire in the basement is imperative because the hallways in the area are mazelike and hard to navigate in the dark, materials used in

College accreditation team to review LCC

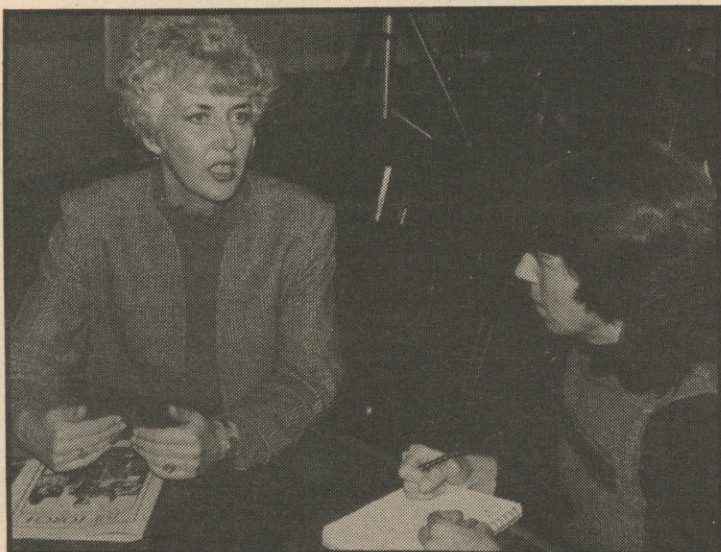
Oct. 16-18, LCC will face a 13-member accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC). The team will examine LCC's academic programs, administrative practices, and student and community services.

One of the team's resources will be an accreditation self-study report that took the college more than a year to complete. Students, faculty, staff and the LCC board cooperated in planning, discussing and writing the 118-page study.

NASC last sent an ac-

creditation team to LCC 10 years ago. The team that arrives next week is comprised of educators and administrators from 13 western schools. Each member will evaluate different areas of the school.

Students who have questions or concerns for the team should submit them, in writing, to the Productivity Center on the first floor of the Administration Building prior to the team's visit. LCC staff is invited to attend an exit interview with the team on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Board Room.



Margie Hendriksen chats with Torch Editor Jackie Barry.

Photo by Gary Breedlove

Editorials

Are Demos favored at SRC booth . . .

Editorial by R. Wm. Gray
TORCH Staff Writer

State Senator Margie Hendriksen (D-Eugene) who is running against incumbent Mark Hatfield (R) for the US Senate, favors improving financial aid to higher education. Obviously this is an issue that could affect the pocket-books of many LCC students. "And on Oct. 1, the Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) endorsed Hendriksen in her bid for the Senate. Can the ASLCC really do this?"

Did the enrolled LCC students ever convey on ASLCC officers the right to endorse political parties, issues, or candidates of whom the students may or may not be in favor?

Apparently so.

The ASLCC Constitution (Article II) simply states that the "Purpose" of the ASLCC is: "To establish and foster the recognition of the Rights and Responsibilities of students to fellow students, to the college, the community, this country and humanity. To insure that the student body is officially represented in all related activities and organizations."

The ASLCC By-Laws (Article II, Section 1.0) state

that "Projects and Concerns directly involving LCC Students and the Lane Community College shall have higher priority for the ASLCC than non-student issues."

Neither the Constitution nor the By-Laws specifically approach the issue of "endorsements." However, liberal interpretation would permit endorsements to fall within the definition of Purpose, to wit: "Projects and Concerns directly involving LCC students. . . ."

Of course, Margie Hendriksen's position on financial aid could be a "concern directly involving LCC students." Then again, any position taken by any politician could directly involve LCC students.

Apparently the ASLCC had some doubts about the legality of its endorsing political candidates and issues as well, as it recently sought the advice of ASLCC Legal Services. In a letter to Robert Baldwin, dated Oct. 1, Legal Services Attorney Stanley Cram responded:

"It is my opinion that there is nothing that would prohibit ASLCC from making such endorsements." He explained, "This is based upon my review of the ASLCC Articles, By-

Laws, Oregon Statutes and Board of Education regulations."

So. . . I concede, the ASLCC does have the "legal" right to endorse any candidate or issue it deems worthy of its support.

It has the right to speak out as one voice, taking a position as a body, assuming the entire student body feels the same motivation to endorse a particular candidate or issue. It can obscure the individual in a mass of political ideals which the individual may not share.

As it stands, "we the people" are in support of Margie Hendriksen (D) for the US Senate. . . .

AND THERE ARE OTHER PROBLEMS

The ASLCC -- through its Student Resource Center -- has established a voter registration information booth on the second floor concourse in the Center Building. The booth is complete with a desk, two phones, and bundles of promotional literature expounding the virtues of. . . you guessed it, the Democratic Party and Margie Hendriksen.

Also available is a generous stack of mail-in voter registration forms, as well as ASLCC Resource Center students to

help you complete the forms or answer pertinent questions. All in all, a very impressive booth. The ASLCC should be commended for its organizational efforts. . . a job well done -- for the Democrats.

Asked about the opposition,

Hendriksen.

Last week I reported that Baldwin admitted the SRC campaign to register voters is decidedly pro-Democratic. I overheard him make the comment in response to a question from an inquiring person at



Photo by Gary Breedlove

SRC information desk the subject of controversy.

Robert Baldwin, Student Resource director, points out that equal space has been allotted to the Republicans.

But that area in the SRC appears to be unmanned, disorganized, and in total disarray. Not very impressive. . . but remember, the ASLCC is endorsing Democrat Margie

the information desk. Baldwin is one of the promoters who greets you with a wide, friendly smile at the (Democratic) information booth.

Even allowing that "equal space" has been granted to the opposition, is it legal for the SRC to imply or *appear* to en-

Editorial (cont. on page 3)

Forum

. . . ASLCC says booth non-partisan

Forum by Bob Baldwin

Hello, I'm Bob Baldwin, director of the ASLCC Student Resource Center, located just outside of the library. I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students of LCC about the facts regarding the ALCC Voter Registration and Awareness Program.

The primary aspect of this program has been the impartial display and distribution of campaign material along the full length of both of the main counters of the SRC as well as the back counter area by the micro-wave oven. These areas have been designated as open to legitimate campaign

material from the campaign of any candidate as well as for or against any ballot measure appearing on the November 6 election. While this material, the final responsibility for supplying and maintaining the material is that of the individual campaign.

In addition to the distribution of campaign material, I, on behalf of the ASLCC Senate, have invited a number of candidates to come and speak here on campus. I have taken great care to invite all candidates in any race in which any candidate has been invited. Upcoming events include an appearance by Grat-tan Kerans, candidate for

State Treasurer, on October 16 at 3 o'clock in the LCC Boardroom and a debate between incumbent Jerry Rust and Toni Nathan, candidates for the South Lane District seat on the Lane County Board of Commissioners, happening on October 23 at 3 p.m. in the Boardroom.

As the final portion of this program, I have proposed, and will continue to propose, that the Student Senate endorse certain candidates for office and take stands on certain ballot measures. In spite of encountering a certain amount of opposition to this, I feel it is incumbent upon us to take a stand on these issues.

While the attitude of "we should only be concerned with things that directly affect us" may be understandable on the part of students, on the part of their official representatives it is nothing short of gross irresponsibility. If a candidate for national office supports cuts in Financial Aid, which benefits half of this country's students, or a candidate for state office endorses policies that would reduce our standard of living, we, as the representatives of the student body are duty-bound to speak out about it.

In conclusion, I would like to say a few words about my personal campaigning efforts.

I have taken the liberty of placing certain campaign materials on my desk and on the wall directly behind it, an area clearly separate from the non-partisan area. These materials, as well as this article, represent the views of only one person, myself. If any of you agree with me, I'm glad. If you disagree, that too may serve a purpose. Because if we remain silent, if out of intimidation or fear of rejection we fail to speak out, then we are in danger of losing those rights of free speech and expression of belief that make this the greatest and most freedom-loving nation in history.

Letters

Nuclear issues class to be rescheduled

To the Editor,

A new class at LCC, Personal Choices in the Nuclear Age (1 credit), has been removed from the Fall term schedule due to low enrollment. Six students signed up for the class, and the instruc-

tor, Bjo Ashwill, felt the enrollment was too low to do justice to the many speakers and events which had been committed to the class. Instead, those involved in organizing the class, have opted to offer the class this Winter term at a more convenient time (the original class was scheduled at 7:30 in the evening.)

The class plans to draw upon the faculty at LCC and the Eugene community to bring together a variety of approaches to nuclear issues. Dr. Aaron Novick, head of the Physics Department at the

University of Oregon and former member of the Manhattan Project during World War Two, was scheduled to discuss his perceptions of the present nuclear controversies. Besides other contributors from the community, several faculty members from LCC were planning to discuss various nuclear issues from their respective fields of study.

The development of nuclear weapons has had a profound affect on many aspects of our society. These issues should be represented in our educational system. Through more publicity and a more accessible

time slot, I hope "Personal Choices in the Nuclear Age" will have the enrollment such a class deserves this Winter term.

R.Dean Roskosz
LCC student
LCC ext. 2290

Christianity is an issue

To the Editor:

Last week's letter from Jack Robert, was in response to the Forum article by Robert Nor-

dahl.

Jack stated that there was no "issue" in the essay. I would like to point out that Christianity in itself is an issue indeed, one that millions of Americans face every day, whether or not with disapproval or approval.

Robert Nordahl presented the issue on a personal level. Can we leave out religious issues for the sake of separation of church and state, when such issues involve us directly, each day?

Linda Clark
LCC student

Editorial (cont. from page 2)

dorse a politician, issue, or party while registering voters?

Bob Baldwin states in his Forum on this page, that "The primary aspect of this program has been the impartial display and distribution of campaign material. . . ." Actually, the SRC area appears to be very oriented to the Democratic disposition.

Baldwin concludes further, that he has "taken the liberty of placing certain campaign materials on my desk and on the wall directly behind it, an area clearly separate from the non-partisan area."

These "materials" are in fact highly visible, making distinction from the non-partisan area difficult at best.

Though it is legal for the ASLCC to endorse candidates or issues, is it ethically or morally correct that it is done in such a way to imply that the entire student body shares its views?

It could be argued that there is a "mass apathy" among students, in regard to political issues that may affect them.

But does the ASLCC have to take it upon itself to make these kinds of decisions for individuals?

Bringing to the student body's attention certain political issues or candidates is a valid ideal.

Endorsing a candidate or issues is going overboard.

And failing to keep politics out of a student government voter registration drive is inexcusable. At the very least, the partisan campaign posters should be removed from the area.

Bring the issues to the student body. But keep the personal views and ideals out of it. Provide the information and opportunities for debate and discussion, but let the individuals choose their positions on their own.

(Editors note: Last week TORCH staff writer Bob Gray reported that he overheard Bob Baldwin describe the SRC and ASLCC voter registration drive as "pro-democratic." Bob Baldwin emphatically denies making such a statement.)

LCC will broadcast Teleconference on World Hunger

A Teleconference on World Hunger will air on Tuesday, October 16, in Forum 308, from 9 a.m. - noon. Three hundred private voluntary organizations will sponsor the telecast with local support coming from LCC's Campus Ministry.

As a member of the National Universities Teleconferences Network (NUTN), LCC has the only receiving station in Oregon that is able to broadcast the teleconference which will air locally on Channel 19. It will be transmitted by satellite to 150 countries, as well.

The program will originate from George Washington University in Washington D.C. where actor Eddie Albert will moderate a six member panel.

The panel will respond to questions directed at them during the conference, focusing on the problem of world hunger and what's being done to combat it. Included in this focus will be the battle we fight within our own country.

Campus Ministry will provide a panel for Lane County viewers from 10-11 a.m. during the broadcast. This panel will include:

- Rev. James Dieringer (facilitator) of LCC's Campus Ministry
- Ana Kimbill from the Eugene Council on Human Rights in Latin America
- Lydia Donahee from the Lane Food Bank
- A representative from the Eugene Mission

Various local and national government groups and private food industries, that help those in need of assistance, will receive attention during the panel discussion.

Prizes Prizes Prizes Prizes

Win prizes for your photos in the LCC Bookstore Photo contest!

The theme of the contest is "Autumn on the LCC campus" and entries are due no later than Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

To enter, bring your color slides or negatives and a 5x7 print of the same scene (no black and white) with a completed entry form to the

bookstore. Forms are available at the bookstore.

- Prizes are:
- 1st - \$25 LCC Bookstore gift certificate.
 - 2nd - \$10 LCC Bookstore gift certificate.
 - 3rd - \$5 LCC Bookstore gift certificate.

Only LCC students, faculty and staff are eligible.

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 judgments 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, 10 a.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday 10 a.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.

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Now you see it, now you don't

Inventory shrinkage hits LCC campus

by Margaret Beckett
TORCH Staff Writer

"Inventory shrinkage" -- a more pleasant term for theft -- creates even greater losses in learning.

Equipment, ranging from speakers (\$100 replacement) to slide projectors (\$350) and video recording/editing systems (\$12,500), disappears from locked rooms and seemingly secure campus lock-up systems. The loss of this equipment means the loss of their use as well; frequently departments cannot afford to replace it.

Jim Brock, coordinator of Media Services, describes the act of taking school equipment as "stealing from other students' opportunity to learn." He relates the following incident.

stole a recorder from the Media Service area. Now the office must replace the unit in order to receive the remainder of the federal grant through which it was originally purchased. After the \$1000 deductible, college insurance will pay only a small portion of the fee.

Bob Tanner, the engineer in the Speech and Mass Communication Department, would agree. His students found their lab time curtailed with the loss of video equipment and editing systems. Tanner says the technical side of knowledge, or the "hands on" experience, is radically reduced when necessary equipment vanishes and cannot be replaced. He'd like to see students more aware of one another -- to question anyone

taking equipment from the grounds, or acting suspiciously. And maybe even a phone number students might call specifically to report unauthorized people near equipment or equipment rooms.

Phil Powers, media technician for the Library, says where once there were three 1/2" VCR units, (with their matching TV monitors) now there are but two, one of which is a replacement.

The two video players -- one bolted and the other fastened with case-hardened steel chain to their carts -- were taken in the spring. So two video players remain for all of the classroom video instructional needs on the entire campus.

Instructors in the Appren-

ticeship Building must now go to the main office to pick up their equipment as well. Room deliveries were found to be hazardous. The Apprenticeship Building suffers greater losses than any other building on campus.

Campus Security, with its full-time staff and 25 student aides, does receive a constant flow of information from students about equipment. They report that most thefts occur in the early afternoon and early evening.

Student Advising News *Deadlines... Career Talks...*

Career Talks

A new filmstrip series that may help you discover potential career interests will be shown October 25, at 3 p.m. in Forum 307. It's intended to identify aptitudes, values and temperament as guides to informed career selection.

The Career Talks are sponsored by the Career Information Center located on the second floor of the Center Building. Students are encouraged to become familiar with the Center's resources. Hours are: 8-5 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Four Year Universities on LCC Campus

Business Majors - University of Oregon

A representative from the University of Oregon will be on campus Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p.m. in Center 420. Students are encouraged to attend for new information and a question and answer session.

Oregon State University and Portland State University

OSU and PSU will be in the cafeteria to discuss admissions and transfer curriculum with prospective students.

OSU - Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PSU - Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Engineering and Science Majors - A representative from Oregon State University will meet with engineering and science majors Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. in Math and Art 254. Students planning transfer programs to OSU are encouraged to attend.

Forestry Majors - A representative from Oregon State University will meet with forestry majors on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. in Math and Art 254. Students are encouraged to attend this question and answer session concerning curriculum and the optimistic future in forestry.

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.

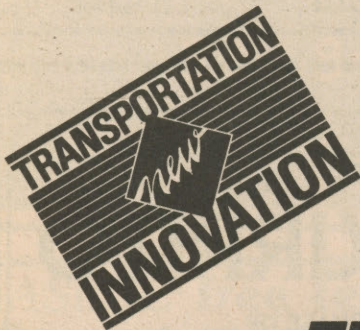
Improved Service on Willamette Street

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.



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NEW SMALL BLOCK MOPAR, 27 Torqueflite. 3500 Stall, manual body, ceramic clutches. \$200 offer 343-1861.

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, \$3500 or take over payments at \$142/month. 747-4264.

'70 MERCURY, excellent car. Clean, totally reliable. Good mpg. \$500 or offer. Call Evelyn at 683-0698 nights or KLCC, ext. 2486 days.

UNIQUE VOLKSWAGEN 411-1972 Only \$750-come take a look! Call 683-1056 evenings and weekends.

1974 SUZUKI 550 GT (10,000 original miles), \$550 or best offer. 689-6589 or 344-0940, leave name & number.

AUTO REPAIR by experienced mechanic. All makes and models. Reasonable rates. Call J.D. after 5 p.m. at 345-6444.

-Help Wanted-

WORK STUDY SCHOOL RECREATION AIDE wanted for middle school from 11-12:30 p.m. \$4 per hour. 726-4307.

MOBILE, RELIABLE, responsible, work-study night building supervisor-3 nights a week. \$4/hour. 726-4307.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer or year around. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 a month. Sightseeing, free info. Write IJC PO Box 52-OR-2 Corona, Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUPPORT WORKER in Responsible Training Home for severely retarded adults. Train men in hygiene, showering routines. Carry out behavioral programs. Monday-Friday, 7-10 a.m. \$3.40-3.85/hour. Apply 1893 Alder Street, weekdays 9-3.

NIGHT MANAGER - Residential Training Home for severely retarded adults. Saturday and Sunday 11p.m. - 7 a.m. Security, cleaning chores, breakfast preparation. Staff teach skills and carry out behavioral programs. Apply 1893 Alder Street, weekdays 9-3.

MOTHERS! SEPARATED OR DIVORCED? The Oregon Social Learning Center is studying the effect of divorce on the family. If you have separated within the past 3-12 months and have a son 6-12 years old, you can participate and earn up to \$250. Call Judy at 485-2711, weekdays.

Wanted

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

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.

DESPERATELY WANTED: Used Intermediate Algebra Book by Stefensen. Ask for Carol at Library Circulation Desk Mon.-Thurs. 2-4 p.m.

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

IT'S NEVER TOO late to play Rugby. Tues. and Thur. 5:30 p.m., 24th & Polk.

WHITTY, CREATIVE musical group (2-3) needed for evening of Dec. 7 to entertain & lead singing of carols, folk songs, cabaret music to private party at local restaurant. Call Judy at 345-7887.

CARPOOL FROM Junction City. Share driving, gas. Class at 8:30 to 11:30 TU & TH. 998-6890.

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH BASS GUITARIST - Influenced by Garcia, Dylan, Regga, new wave, etc. Interested in original, creative, musical experience. Mike 344-3693.

-Lost & Found-

GENTLE, MEDIUM size gold & white spayed female dog desperately needs loving country home. Bonnie, LCC ext. 2209.

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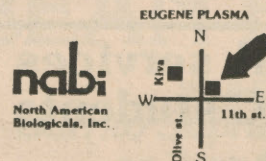
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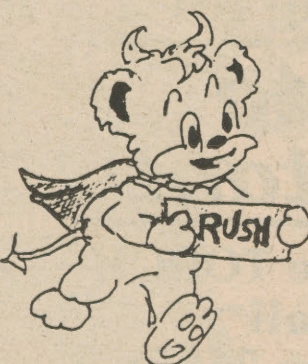
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RED HOT SPECIALS AT THE LCC BOOKSTORE



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Niji Stylist Pen 2 for \$1
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80 ct. spiral \$.89
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Clipboard filler Reg. \$.85 NOW \$.49
Quicker Clicker 5mm Pencil Reg. \$3.29 NOW \$2.50
Webster Dictionary Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$10.95

LOST ON FIRST DAY of school-small brown leather jacket with hood. Please call 343-6861.

DOG-half old English sheep, half Blueheeler. 6 months old, male. Call 942-8491.

Messages

ANGELA: I love you more than anything in the world. David.

MODERN DRUMMER: We can make it. We were meant to be. C.J.

THE ASEXUAL MUTATION CLUB is holding its 2nd anniversary. Call 345-1000 for information.

DEAR DENNIS: We're sorry that you were victimized by financial aid cuts. We'll miss you. Don't be a stranger. Torchies.

YOUR WORK MAY be worth college credit-contact Dave, PE 219. CWE coordinator.

JON SCHWARTZ: You displayed incredibly poor judgment by giving Modern Mono the axe. Eugene's Punk contingent.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Lets continue to work together as a team. Good work so far! "Boo"

ATTITUDES OF THE SPIRIT: a Bible study held in M/A 240 at 12 on Wednesdays.

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Sports

Kickers win on road

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Led by a pair of second half goals and a strong defensive effort by captain Gary McCann, LCC's men's soccer team whitewashed Ft. Steilacoom Community College 4-1, Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Saturday, the travel-weary Titans played their third road game in four outings, succumbing to Skagit Valley Community College, (last season's Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Champion) 3-0.

Before the Skagit game, Lane outscored their league competitors 9-1, the lone goal against the Titan's came from a Ft. Steilacoom penalty kick.

McCann, Lane's only returning starter, anchored the Titan's stingy defense with fellow stoppers Ed Garro,



Photo by Gary Breedlove

Lane forward Pat Bodine (10) goes for ball.

Mike Geary and Eric Gorlik, and collected an assist to power Lane's strong offensive showing.

"That was a crucial win for us," said Coach Dave Poggi.

Lane's tight defensive play became a little ragged Saturday, and starting goalkeeper Brian Burns' injury provided additional headaches for Poggi.

"I think we were all a little stressed out in that game," said Poggi. "The calls weren't going our way, and our road schedule has gotten monotonous." Lane has had only one home game this year, including pre-season.

This week the Titan kickers have a two-game home stand. Portland Community College was scheduled for last night (scores are not available due to deadlines) and Everett Community College pays a visit Saturday at 1 p.m.

LCC cross country team takes first

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC Freshman Don Beecraft ran a personal best of 25:41 Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Willamette Invitational Cross Country Meet, guiding LCC to first place in the community college division.

The Greater Portland Track Club took the overall honors, winning the 24-team field with 71 points, followed by Willamette University at 165 points, Oregon International Track Club with 186, Pacific Lutheran's 188, and the University of Oregon's, 211. Lane finished a strong 11th with 356 points.

Beecraft placed 41st overall, while Lane's Jeff Evers boosted the Titans with his 25:47 clocking (44th place.) Eric Landeen (26:28, 79th), Bruce McGillivray (26:38, 85th) and Steve Smith (27:08, 105th) rounded out the assault.

Women Place 10th

With top runner Ann Macklin sidelined due to an illness Saturday, Jennifer Pade marched the Lane women's

cross country team to a tenth place finish at the Willamette Invitational.

Pade placed 61st overall, crossing the finish line at 19:45. Susan Alonso (20:22, 77th place), Stacey Cooper (20:45, 89th), Lisa Tracey (21:14, 94th) and Nicole Riker (22:42, 111th) bolstered Lane's second place finish in the community college division.

The University of Oregon ran away with the top team honors collecting only 15 points, Pacific Lutheran University placed a distant second with 144.

"It hurt us tremendously not having Ann (Macklin)," said Coach Lyndell Wilken. "Now we have to see how far we can get before November 9th (The Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships)...this weekend should tell us."

Lane travels to Blue Lake Park in Gresham, Or. for the Mt. Hood Community College Invitational, facing top Oregon and Washington teams. The starting gun goes off at 11 a.m.

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Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, extension 2340

LCC women are red hot 'n rollin'

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Writer

LCC's women's volleyball team upset the Southwestern Oregon Community College Lakers Wednesday 16-14, 8-15, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12.

"We played great, it was the best I've ever seen our girls play," said Coach Cheryl Brown. "They were really psyched up for the game and were prepared for the match."

In the fourth game Lane, with a one game lead, had a chance to lock up the match, but fell to the Lakers. In the fifth and deciding game Lane played strongly, enabling them

to defeat the top ranked region four team.

"Our defense outstood SWOCC's by far. We were playing our game and totally dominated the match from game one," said Brown. "The team had a great serve receive which was the key to the team's success. Due to this, the team was able to run its offense effectively in getting the ball up to the setters."

The two teams met earlier in pre-season play with SWOCC winning easily. This time Lane was ready and played well, controlling the match.

"The games were intense, but we still played well and had an edge throughout the match," said Brown.

Lane's spikers were led by a pair of freshmen--Angela Arms, a setter from Cottage Grove, and Jill Keen, an outside hitter from Harrisburg who accumulated 20 kills.

Friday it was another story, as Lane lost a tough match to Clackamas Community College in Oregon City 15-10, 15-13, 11-15, 15-2. It was their first league setback in three outings.

"As a young team, they went back to making mistakes. The girls played really lackadaisically, and were unable to get any offense going," explained Brown. "If we could have played half way decent against them we would have had a chance to win," concluded a frustrated Brown. "But we didn't play well at all."

In the Clackamas match Lane was led by Lori Glockler with seven kills and Angela Arms' 20 assists.

The Titans play next at Lower Columbia Community College's Cross-Over Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Lane's record is 7-7 overall and 2-1 in league play.

The TORCH

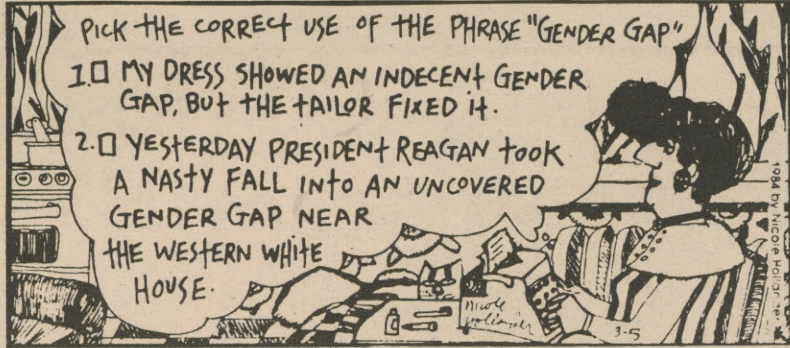
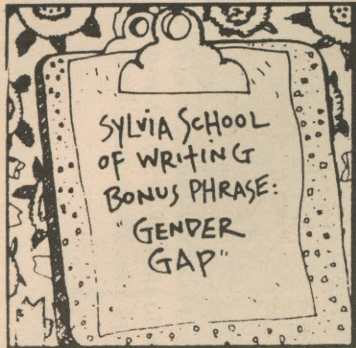
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The Gender Gap: A national problem



"Women's Voices: The Gender Gap Movie" will be featured on public access Channel 11's "Winds of Change" program on Tuesday, October 16 and Thursday October 18 at 7 p.m. The film features interviews with 15 women of all ages and backgrounds and Nicole Hollander's nationally syndicated cartoon character "Sylvia" in her movie debut.

The gender gap is a term which refers to the fact that over the last four years, national opinion polls have consistently shown a 10-15 percent difference between what men and women think about a variety of issues: from the economy to the environment, from defense policy to civil

rights.

Also featured on the half-hour program will be an interview with Ruth Bryant, State Coordinator of Oregon NOW, addressing the reasons for gender gap:

- Today there are 2.5 million more women and 2.5 million more children in poverty than there were four years ago, and the poverty rate is now the highest it has been in 20 years.
- Women are still only paid 59 cents for every dollar a man is paid. (Sixty percent of all working-for-pay women earn less than \$15,000.)
- Federal funds to train women for jobs have been cut by 56 percent over the last four years. (During 1981-82, the CETA program, which pro-

vided job training and public service jobs for 300,000 workers, was eliminated. Sixty percent of those employed under CETA were women.)

- Since 1981, 3 million children have been eliminated from the school lunch program due to cuts in funding.
- According to the Congressional Budget Office, the increase in interest payments on the federal deficit since 1981 - \$47.4 billion - exceeds all of

the savings that were achieved by cutting health, education, welfare and social service programs - \$39.6 billion.

- Over the past four years, the defense budget has doubled. For every \$1 billion increase in the federal defense budget, there are 9,500 fewer jobs for women.

- In the 1982 elections, the gender gap was responsible for victories in five major gubernatorial races -- New York, Michigan, Texas, Ohio and Connecticut. In 1980, 6 million more women voted than men. Experts predict that in the 1984 elections, 8 to 10 million more women than men will vote.

This information provided by "Winds of Change" with statistics from The Women's Political Fund in Chicago, Illinois.

ASLCC solicits opinions

Students wishing to voice their opinions on ASLCC political endorsements should do so by Monday. On Monday, the student government will meet to vote on this issue and would like to include student views in their discussion.

Cindy Weeldreyer, ASLCC president, stated in a letter to the ASLCC Senate, "As I see it, we have several options to consider as we decide our method(s) of accomplishing this task. Endorse a slate of candidates, take stands on ballot measures only, and/or publish a policy statement without endorsing individual candidates."

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.

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Oct 11 '84

Lane Community College

THE TORCH

AWARD WINNING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

October 11, 1984



Photo by Darren Richards

Max White pours on steam to win KLCC Jazz Fun Run 10K in time of 32:09. Sharon Downing won the women's division of the 10K event. Chris Yorge and Lisa Pierre took first in the two mile run.

—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.



ASLCC Peace Week Oct. 15-19, 1984

Tables will be set up in the Center Lobby and the cafeteria during the week to provide information to students.

MONDAY

- 5-8 p.m., Forum 308 -- Teleconference: Nuclear Education

TUESDAY

- 9-Noon, Forum 308 -- Teleconference: World Hunger
- 3 p.m., Forum 308 -- Speaker: Grattan Kerans, candidate for State Treasurer, Topic: Ballot Measure 2
- 4 p.m., Forum 308 -- Free Film: Gallipoli

WEDNESDAY

- Noon, Forum 309 -- Speaker: Ada Sanchez, Human Rights Activist
- 1 p.m., Center 420 -- Free Film: Guazapa
- 2-3 p.m., Boardroom -- Workshop: Non-Violence, conducted by Laura Powell
- 7:30 p.m., South Eugene High School Auditorium -- Speaker: Dick Gregory, Topic: Social Justice - Past and Present

THURSDAY

- 1 p.m., Center 401 -- Debate: Nuclear Issues, LCC Instructors Greg Delf and Joe Kremmers
- 4 p.m., Boardroom -- Slide Show: Proposition 9, Radioactive Waste Disposal

FRIDAY

- Noon, Boardroom -- Panel Discussion: LCC Faculty Members on Politics and Education
- 8 p.m., WOW Hall -- Dance: Willie Dee and Co., and other bands



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.

Radio Broadcasting

If Radio Broadcasting is your major then there is good news for you. The first ever Radio Broadcast Club meeting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in Math and Art 247.

Computer Sales and Marketing

A career talk on computer sales and marketing will be held October 11, from 3-4 p.m. in 307 Forum. Rick Sybert, a computer programming graduate from LCC and 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 ext. 2297.

Social Justice in America

The ASLCC presents Dick Gregory, widely known activist/commedian, will speak on "Social Justice in America: Past and Present." Wed., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., South Eugene High School. Tickets are available at EMU Main Desk, LCC Bookstore, and Zoo Zoo's. Advanced sales tickets are \$2.50 students/\$3 general public. At the door, \$3 students/\$3.50 general public.

End the Arms Race For Free

Dr. Helen Caldicott, internationally known crusader for disarmament, will speak Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the University of Oregon EMU Ballroom. The title of her evening address is "We the People -- The Prescription for Ending the Arms Race." Admission is FREE. Sponsored by U of O Cultural Forum.

Flu Immunizations

LCC Student Health Services is offering flu immunizations to staff and students. Cost is \$5. Immunizations are Monday through Thursdays, 8-12:30 and 1:30-4, or Fridays, 10:30-3.

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.

KLCC Airs Debate

The Ferraro/Bush debate will air Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. for approximately 90 minutes on radio station 89.7 KLCC.

World Food Day

Celebrate World Food Day on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Free lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Lane Unemployment Project Office, 979 Willamette in the Downtown Mall, Rep. Jim Weaver attending. Speakers are State Rep. Larry Hill, Sen. Hatfield's aide Rick Rolf, Donna Goetsch (Clients Council) and Stefan Ostrach, Lane County Labor Council. Topic: The Politics of Poverty.

'Stop Measure 2' Needs You

Sixty more volunteers -- students, faculty, classified, managers, friends -- are needed from LCC for the Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 "Stop Measure 2" canvassing drives. For up-to-date information on Ballot Measure 2, contact Dixie Maurer-Clemons, ext. 2661, or Jerry Sirois, ext. 2329.

Legal/Medical Issues for Women

Jane Bolin, attorney and registered nurse, will speak on legal/medical issues for women on Wed. Oct. 17, from 12-1:30 in the Board Room of the Administration Building on LCC's Main Campus. For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Beginning Auto Technicians

Learn maintenance and repair procedures required for tune-ups, brakes, oil change, lubrication, clutches, troubleshooting and more. Women are encouraged to enroll. Class runs Oct. 16 thru Dec. 6 on LCC's main campus. For more information call Renee Lopilato at 747-4501, ext. 2802.

Brown Bagging It With the Symphony

The Eugene Symphony Guild offers the first of its 1984/85 Guild Concert Previews Oct. 18. Bring a brown bag to the Hult Center's Studio One from noon to 1 p.m., and enjoy a free one-hour program featuring ESO Artistic Director Bill McGlaughlin and pianist Victor Steinhardt, guest artist for that evening's Symphony concert. Tea and coffee will be provided free of charge.

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.

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.

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.

Free Public Forum

The Eugene Business & Professional Women's Organization is hosting a free public forum on The Impact of Computers on Women's Career Paths, in the Wilder Room, Eugene Community Conference Center from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. There will be a panel of experts and demonstrations of computer applications. Call 344-4635 for further information.

Saturday Matinee

The Clown Company Presents: Saturday Matinee. Every Saturday 11-12, starting Oct. 13 in the McDonald Theater located on 1010 Willamette St. \$1.50 Children, \$1.25 Clown Club Members, and adults are free if they are accompanied by a child.