

# THE TORCH

October 26-31, 1984

Award Winning College Newspaper

The Torch would like to thank the Cottage Grove Sentinel for use of their equipment and facilities during times of mechanical failure.

## Some hunters trespass on college property

by Scott Austin  
for the TORCH

A population of deer in the wooded areas surrounding the LCC campus, the "deer crossing" signs posted on nearby highways, and the area's proximity to Eugene and Springfield make LCC the perfect spot for would-be-hunters.

Should students and staff be alarmed by occasional reports and sightings of deer hunters on LCC property? Campus

"We couldn't hang them fast enough." Signs posted eight years ago were destroyed by vandals. Now the security team uses direct-contact with hunters in order to enforce this rule, Chase says.

College policy prohibits firearms on campus property, Chase says he isn't certain if its legal to hunt on the land adjacent to LCC. Although LCC has a Eugene address, it is under the jurisdiction of Lane County laws and regulations.

### 'Actual incidents of hunters shooting on campus are few'

Security Manager Paul Chase says no.

"Most of the hunters who come here looking for a place to shoot are only acting on bad tips from friends," says Chase. Two hunters have been stopped on separate occasions this season, reports Chase, who adds the hunters were attempting to leave their vehicles in the west parking lot and enter the woods beyond the west entrance to LCC.

Chase explains the absence of No Hunting signs at Lane,

Actual incidents of hunters shooting their weapons on college property are few. Chase says that about 10 years ago a couple of men in their early thirties, were testing their new shotguns by the logpoles used by LCC linemen classes on the southwest hill. The noise caused some alarm and Security was called to investigate. When confronted, the men said they were unaware they were on school property, politely apologized, and left the grounds immediately.



Two local hunters sighting in weapons on LCC property.

## 'You can make a difference'

by Ellen Weaver  
for the TORCH

"You can make a difference" was Dick Gregory's message during his entertaining and impassioned speech on Oct. 17.

The provocative author, comedian, activist and 1968 presidential contender spoke on the topic, "Social Justice: Past and Present," as part of ASLCC's Peace Week activities. His lecture covered all the peace-related issues: Racism, politics, health, poverty, education, nuclear weapons, God -- even the Mafia.

Gregory's theme was power and what it really is. The activist spoke of power as the recognition of the personal strength, knowledge, and responsibility within each person, a thing that must not be given away.

"It starts with you, your health, integrity with your body," said the self-taught authority on nutrition. "Stop complaining and use the power you have."

Gregory was a demanding "conscience," exhorting the public to speak up and fight back. "You would have power if you stopped letting folks reduce you to an insignificant number," he admonished. "Strength is not the ability to destroy," he said, "but the ability to deal with things."

In turn humorous, cynical, soft-spoken and sarcastic, Gregory's tone was chastising. "I just can't believe you call yourself a free democracy," he said to the mostly white audience of 550 assembled in the South Eugene High School



Dick Gregory gestures during talk on Oct. 17.

auditorium. "Stop being afraid."

He incriminated white society and its use of power: "Rich white folks don't send their boys to war." He went on to admonish whites for the Mafia ("If blacks ran the Mafia, all you white folks would be up in arms"); Watergate ("I don't understand how you folks could do Watergate"); and President Reagan.

The comedian joked, "I look at the Winter Olympics so I can see the white boys win something." But he also said blacks "need to get tired of being gladiators for white society," to not be "just the athletes" and to "understand quickly how much power you have before you lose it."

His style was hard-edged

and biting, but the essence of Dick Gregory's talk was that he cares. He cares about the "young people being scared about the bomb and World War III." He cares about the "90,000 people a day who die of hunger" and a death rate for black women "57 percent higher than for white women."

His tone was often harsh, but his message was clear. Moments before concluding and receiving a standing ovation, he said "The answer to all major problems is simplicity." The first step to taking power is to "take care of your bodies." Then, by exerting power collectively, "we can wipe out hunger" and the other problems in the world.

"You can make a difference."

## Off-road vehicles biggest threat to LCC Basin ecology

by Chuck Hunter  
TORCH Staff Writer

Many areas of Lane County are accessible to the public by old logging roads. These roads attract four wheel drive vehicles, motorcycles, three wheelers and the new style four wheelers.

Although these motorized vehicles are enjoyable and exhilarating, they pose a threat to the local ecology.

This has become an issue of concern for the landowners in the Russel Creek Basin - primarily LCC.

In a recent interview with David Wieneke, assistant

director of campus services, Wieneke expressed concern regarding the use of recreational vehicles on LCC property.

LCC owns nearly 320 acres. The areas which receive the heaviest use are the immediate campus and athletic fields. Just to the west of the main entrance drive of the college is a 16 acre wooded parcel, and to the southeast there's a 103 acre parcel that is devoted to the forestry and natural science studies. There are several dirt roads that allow southern access to this acreage

**Hunter** (cont. on page 5)







LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Letters**—(cont. from page 2)

it, as it is becoming increasingly clear to the international community that these actions contradict our stated policy of support for human rights.

Due to an escalation of US military presence in Central America, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, CIA authored terrorist manuals, it is an inevitability that we are heading into an undeclared war in Central America. It is time that the citizens of this country mobilize against this military war machine we call our democratic government.

Voting yes on ballot measure number 51 gives us, the people of Eugene, a chance to voice our collective opposition to the dangerous foreign policies of the Reagan administration.

**Robyn Braverman**  
LCC ext. 2290

## Debates designed to eliminate campaign illusion

**Dear Editor,**

President Reagan likely wishes he did not have to debate Walter Mondale. A debate is designed to promote a spontaneous exchange of opinions, and the participants must be able to back up their arguments with sound reasoning and pertinent facts. A debate is not the ideal forum for our President.

The President prefers a planned presentation with no questions from the press. With respect to this kind of performance, the President has no peer. Using themes of strength and religion that have been a part of the American psyche since the years of Manifest Destiny, the President sends his message/image across America via television and radio.

The President may have mastered a campaign style based on slick advertising and theatrical speeches, but I suspect many citizens would like to base their voting decision on more than advertising images and pre-planned monologues. Mr. Mondale was willing to debate the President six times, and attempt to base his campaign on substance rather than illusion. So, when the President's patriotic advertisements come on the television, and the staged speeches ring out from the radio, look and listen for competence; and if you come up empty, vote Mondale/Ferraro.

**R. Dean Roskosz**  
LCC Student

## Voting Rules

**Dear Ms. Paulus,**

I'm a little confused. Would you please describe for me your "sampling" procedures? Page 2 of the Voters' Pamphlet (for the State of Oregon, November 6, 1984 General Election) compiled by Norma Paulus, states under voting requirements:

1. You are a citizen of the United States.
2. You will be 18 or older on election day.
3. You are a resident of Oregon. **IMPORTANT:** You may register to vote if you meet the above qualifications, but you must be a resident of Oregon 20 days before you may vote. (The one exception to this provision occurs during a presidential primary or general election. The 20 day requirement is waived when a Certificate of Registration

marked "Presidential only" is obtained from your county clerk.)

Ms. Paulus, do you think that voters expect their signatures to count when they sign a petition? Do you think that Oregon's Secretary of State should have the power to arbitrarily prevent a voter initiative from appearing on the ballot, even without verifying each petition?

I simply won't vote for any candidate for an office of public trust who hasn't read our Constitution, or worse, doesn't understand its simple English, and yet swears an oath to uphold it.

## Psych Wars

**Dear Editor,**

So our president, Ronald Reagan, knew nothing about the CIA's psychological warfare pamphlets on how to

overthrow the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua. The man he has as his running mate, Vice President George Bush, used to be the head of the CIA. Doesn't Mr. Bush ever talk to his old buddies? Doesn't George ever talk to Ronny? White House officials claim these pamphlets were an unauthorized product by a low-level contract employee operating in Central America. These warfare manuals suggest the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize Nicaraguan government officials" (neutralize meaning anything from humiliation to outright assassination); the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs"; arranging the death of a rebel supporter to create a "martyr"; and coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out "assignments."

Well, not to worry. Mr. Reagan has ordered two in-

vestigations into the "possibility of improper conduct" in the manual's production. One will be by the CIA itself (I wonder what they'll find out), and the other by the Reagan-appointed Intelligence Oversight Board. Mr. Reagan is still trying to find someone to blame for the 3 Lebanese bombings that have claimed hundreds of Marine's lives in the past year and a half. I think it's about time our President is held accountable for "things he knew nothing about." He better wake up and start taking notice of what's going on around him. What's going to happen when someone gets a hold of a bunch of these pamphlets, changes Nicaraguan government to United States government where appropriate, and starts dropping them on college campuses?

**Robert Ward**  
LCC Student

# Halloween Fun

### LCC Activities

Giants, wizards, elves, students and staff are invited to a Halloween Party on Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria. There will be activities for both adults and children including costume contests, dancing, bobbing for apples, door prizes and a pinata for children.

Refreshments are included in the ticket price of \$1 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the Student Resource Center on the second floor of the Center Building. Phi Theta Kappa Alumni are hosting the party. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Food Service Program students may enter a pumpkin carving contest with prizes to be awarded in three categories: Humorous, creative and spooky.

Judging will start at 9 a.m. and run until 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 31. No entries will be accepted after 9 a.m.

All LCC students (except Food Service Program students) will be able to vote for their favorite entry. Voting students will have a chance to win a prize also. One voting card will be drawn after the contest is over for dinner for two in the Renaissance Room. You must be present to win.

### Kids Activities

Kids may have a chance to win a computer at the First Annual Children's Halloween Party and Costume Contest sponsored by the Boy's and Girl's Aid

Society and the Downtown Association.

Kids aged 2 to 17 may enter with prizes awarded in 3 age groups. All costumes will be judged for originality and character, with commercially made and homemade costumes judged separately.

The "Best of Show" costume will win a grand prize of a Midland Cascade VIC-20 computer.

Registration is from 11:30 to 12:30 the day of the contest on the Central Plaza, Eugene Downtown Mall. Judging will be at 1 p.m. during a free Halloween variety show. Announcement of winners will be at 2 p.m.

WISTEC and Jabberwocky present WISTEC's third annual "non-spooky" Halloween party on Sunday, Oct. 28, from noon to 5 p.m. at WISTEC, 2300 Centennial Blvd.

There will be a costume judging contest (based on scientific and technical originality), apple bobbing, a magic show, and a special Halloween Planetarium presentation.

Special guests will be live bats, a tarantula, a snake and Wizzy the robot.

Many prizes will be given away.

Children under 6 enter free, kids 6-8 pay 75 cents, and adults pay \$2.

Ghosts, goblins, special Halloween activities, and more are in store for children and families this Halloween courtesy of the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department. Activities

are planned at the four community centers and Echo Hollow Pool.

Parties are also planned for Halloween evening, as a safe alternative to the traditional "trick or treat" outing. All activities are supervised by recreation professionals. For information on registration procedures, call area community centers.

Echo Hollow Pool -- Haunted pool party, with a boat ride across a haunted lagoon to a halloween party. Costumes are encouraged. Admission is \$.50 per person.

Amazon Community Center -- Mask-making workshops for children in grades 2 and up, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 29, and for parents and children from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27. Fee is \$6 and \$4. Halloween cookie treat making is offered for preschoolers from 2-3 p.m. and for children in grades 1-5 from 3-4 p.m. on Oct. 26, the cost is \$3.50.

Petersen Barn Community Center -- A Halloween Party for children in grades 1-5 from 4:30-6 p.m. on Oct. 31, the cost is \$2.50.

Sheldon Community Center -- Halloween treat making workshop for children in grades 1-3 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 27. (the fee is \$2.50). A party is also planned Halloween evening for children in grades 1-6, from 6-7:30 p.m. Games, prizes, booths, goblins and goodies included. Fee is \$1.

Westmoreland Com-

munity Center -- Mask-making workshop for children ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 20 and 27. Cost is \$8. Halloween treat making for children ages 5 to 10 is offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27. Fee is \$2. Halloween photos will be taken of children ages 2-6 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Oct. 30, the cost is \$1.25 per photo. A Halloween party is planned for children ages 3-6 from 2-3:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. The entire family is invited to the center's haunted halloween evening party, which includes games, treats, surprises and admission into the haunted house. Fee is \$2.

### Adult Fun

The Community Center for the Performing Arts (CCPA) is proud to host a Halloween costume extravaganza featuring The Cashiers and Single Mary on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the CCPA, Eighth and Lincoln.

Step into the lush world of the Copacabana and party with Lucy and Ricky and all their friends. There will be prizes for the most imaginative costumes as well as a Lucy look-alike contest.

Doors open at 9 p.m., tickets cost \$4.50 and are available at the EMU Main Desk, House of Records, Balladeer Music, The Literary Lion, Earth River Records, and the CCPA office. Doors open at 9 p.m. and all ages are welcome with adult refreshments available downstairs.



# LCC instructors discuss nuclear issues



LCC Instructors Greg Delf (l) and Joe Kremers.

by Ellen Platt  
TORCH Associate Editor

Last Thursday, Oct. 18, LCC instructors Greg Delf and Joe Kremers met and discussed nuclear issues, fielding questions from an audience of 25 people.

Among the issues covered were the feasibility of the "Star Wars" defense proposals, arms control negotia-

tions, global perceptions of America and the arms race, and education on nuclear issues.

Both speakers voiced fears that the satellite based star wars system wouldn't work, despite proponents claims of effectiveness. Delf noted "If you're defending your cities and you catch 99 percent (of the incoming missiles), that's

just not good enough." Kremers objected to the plan because the psychological effect of a successful system would be further arms building, "then we'd be equal and impoverished (by some \$250-500 billion dollars)."

Delf suggested building the systems jointly, sharing knowledge to protect both countries from "bush league crackpots" who will have access to nuclear technology in 40 to 50 years. Kremer proposed to "expend the energy solving the arms race, not continuing it."

The issue of arms control negotiations and foreign policy led to disagreement over the effectiveness and practicality of the current administration and treaties in general.

Kremers stated the "(Reagan) administration is making no efforts to reach an agreement. . . there's an aura

of looking for every solution but negotiations first." Delf claimed the Soviet Union has been building weapons forbidden by the Salt Treaty, adding the U.S. needs to develop similar systems, saying "if we don't, they'll have the advantage of first strike." When the subject of President Reagan's foreign policy came up, both instructors agreed that Reagan is unschooled in foreign affairs.

The panelists differed over the benefits of nuclear weapons. Kremer questioned whether we want to live in a world where these weapons could be used or "move onto another logic?" Citing the existence of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to war, Delf said "I think so far nuclear war has been one of God's great blessings to the world." Adding that the weapons prevented a European war in the 50's.

The audience asked if it was necessary to spend so much on defense, impoverishing the citizens of both the Soviet Union and the United States. Delf responded saying "We must not, if we are to prevent nuclear war, jeopardize the peace through false economies." Kremers stated that the U.S. has economic influence and "should use this to promote our interests."

Another question focused on global perceptions of the U.S. and its policies, observing "we may seem extremely threatening." Delf countered, saying our arms were not arrayed against a gentle power, but a totalitarian government. Kremers stated the Russians don't see the U.S. just in terms of nuclear weapons, their perceptions are also based on the President's and the government's actions in solving many problems in global relations.

The final issue addressed was whether education focusing on nuclear issues would raise the awareness of the American public. Kremers said "It's a characteristic of

the American people that we don't want to think about these issues. . . we're not a very politicized people and we're complacent about our doom" even though more information is available to U.S. citizens than in many countries.

## Measure 2 could cripple LCC

Lane Community College would lose about \$6 million - and about 20 percent of its staffing - if voters approve state Ballot Measure 2 on Nov. 6, according to a college report.

"It's very difficult to determine what the true impact of Measure 2 would be," says William Berry, vice president for administrative services. "The magnitude won't be less than we're estimating, but it could be greater."

Based on information from the state Legislative Revenue Office, Berry estimates the college would lose more than \$5.8 million in 1985-86, or about 20 percent of LCC's operating budget. LCC funding comes from three basic sources: Property taxes, state allocations, and tuitions and fees. LCC's local tax revenues would decline more than 40 percent for 1985-86.

LCC's estimated loss of \$5.8 million under Measure 2 includes an estimate of the college's potential unemployment liability which would result from terminating about 140 staff positions. College officials haven't yet identified who would be cut if Measure 2 passes, Berry says.

Last school year, LCC served more than 8,600 full-time equivalent students. With the cuts Measure 2 would force, the LCC budget would support the estimated equivalent of 7,000 full-time students in 1985-86.

According to Berry, passage of Measure 2 would compel LCC to limit enrollment. Not only would the college have to turn some students away, it would lose the revenue students generate through tuition. The state reimbursement for full-time-equivalent students also might be affected by Measure 2.

If Measure 2 passes, Berry says the college may have to raise fees and tuition.

"Under Measure 2, we would be allowed to increase fees sufficiently to pay for the

## ASLCC endorse measures in platform

by Allan Smolker  
TORCH Staff Writer

At its Oct. 15th meeting, the ASLCC Senate hurled its hat into the national and state political arena -- approving a political statement critical of the Reagan Administration, and endorsing several candidates and measures on the November ballot.

ASLCC senators said Reagan's budget cuts have

harmed the old and the poor, injured the American educational system, endangered the environment, and brought the world closer to nuclear war.

The ASLCC Executive Board and the six senators present unanimously approved a policy of endorsement which said, "In representing the youth and students who inherit leadership positions in the future, we must widen our perspectives to see the inter-

relationships between issues in our schools, our nation and our common journey towards world peace." The platform went on to say, "It is time to reclaim our future and the security of the lives of our children. Voting for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro will be positive steps in the right direction." The Senate also unanimously endorsed the reelection of Fourth District Congressman Jim Weaver.

The ASLCC endorsed these ballot measures: No. 3 (Citizens Utility Board); No. 51 (Ban on US Military Aid to Central America); No. 9 (Radioactive Waste Disposal); and No. 52, the preservation of Historical Trees.

ASLCC opposes ballot measure No. 2, (Property Tax Limitation), and will actively campaign against the measure. The student Senate also opposes measure No. 8, (The Criminal Code).

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Measure 2—continued on page 9



# Accreditation team assesses LCC and files report with NASC

by Ellen Platt  
TORCH Associate Editor

A 13-member team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) visited LCC last week to assess the fitness of the college for re-accreditation.

"What the visiting team does is to try to help the college become a better institution," says team member Norman Watson, chancellor emeritus of the Coast Community College District in Newport Beach, CA. He explained that the team members are experts in various fields and are qualified to assess a wide range of programs and practices. Watson and one other team member visited

LCC 10 years ago during the last accreditation visit.

The visit was the second of two steps in analyzing LCC's effectiveness as a college. Last year LCC administrators, staff, faculty, and students compiled a report analyzing LCC's academic programs, administrative practices, and student and community services; and assessed the success of programs and practices, and identified those areas needing improvement.

The accreditation team visited classes and departments, spoke with students, staff, faculty, and administrators at LCC, gathered the views of community members and the LCC Board.

Watson mentioned that very few students met with team members during the visit to voice their opinions of Lane, even though the Torch and the Daily publicized possible interview times.

Watson said the team will compile its findings and make suggestions on areas which need improvement. This report will pass through several team screenings, go to President Schafer for factual verification, and then be passed on to the NASC commission. The commission will consider the report, make recommendations on LCC's re-accreditation, and report its decision to LCC early next year.

## BSU hot lunch Thursdays in October

by Lisa Zimmerman  
for the TORCH

The person who said, "There's no free lunch," hadn't heard of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), an organization sponsoring free lunches every Thursday during October on the LCC campus.

According to James Sanders, the group's director, the purpose of the lunches served in Apprenticeship 212 from noon to 1 p.m., is to provide fellowship for those interested in the relatively new BSU program at LCC.

Local Southern Baptist Churches donate the food for the lunches. But Sanders says, the invitation is not limited to Baptists. "We realize there may be people on campus who are curious or simply in need of a hot lunch."

He described BSU as a fellowship of college students recognized on over 900 campuses in the US and in many foreign countries. It proposes to provide activities on each campus that include Bible study, social life, and ministry.

Because the lunches are free, the LCC Security Office was concerned the lunches would cause a traffic problem in the building. But Sanders was able to assure them there would be no problem -- in fact he says the lunches have drawn only about 8 to 10 people every Thursday.

"Most people just can't believe there's no catch. They seem to think I'm going to preach at them while they eat," which he says won't happen. Sanders emphasized the lunches are "open invitation" and involve no obligations or commitments.

## Mushroom show Sunday at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum

Edible fungi, more commonly known as mushrooms, will be featured at a free show at the Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Mushroom Show and Plant Sale this Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The arboretum is located in Buford Park off Seavey Loop Road. Free shuttle bus service will be provided by the Arboretum from the Northeast Parking lot of the LCC campus. Buses will leave every 30 minutes from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the day of the show.

The show features a colorful display of wild mushrooms from Lane County, courtesy of LCC Science Instructor Freeman Rowe and his students. Rowe teaches classes in mushroom identification at LCC. He and his students will also be on hand to identify fungi brought in by visitors.

Other activities will include guided trail hikes, the sale of dried and living plants, and cider pressing. Apple presses will be in operation throughout the day, fresh cider to be sold by the glass or the gallon. (Please bring containers.) Participants may also bring clean apples for pressing.

## Hunter—(cont. from page 1)

and because of the easy access it has received lots of recreational vehicle use.

Wieneke indicated the area abused most is the International Cross Country track where recreational vehicles have caused much damage. When asked if the area was posted he indicated it had conditional use signs posted at several points of access. The signs do not say no trespassing but that motorized vehicles are prohibited.

The recreational vehicle problem is so extreme that LCOG has looked into the possibility of setting aside the

upper Russel Creek Basin and zoning it for non-commercial use and limited access.

Wieneke stated it would cost between \$10,000 and \$50,000 to fence and maintain the international track. Shortage of funds prohibits securing this area but Wieneke has an idea to improve the situation.

His main goal is to help the track become a resource for the community in much the same way that Pre's Trail in Eugene has. Wieneke sees the track being used as a jogging trail and a nature trail for family enjoyment. "It is a way the taxpayer can have additional opportunity to use the facilities".

## Student Advising News

Deadlines...  
Career Talks...  
Schedule Changes...  
Transfer Information...

### Career Talks

"My Vision of Eugene's Future: Jobs For Us All?" -- Eugene's mayor-elect will discuss the local economy, present and future, and how the upcoming November election might effect your career. Thursday, Nov. 8, 3-4 p.m., Forum 308.

"Choosing Success in Sales:" Connie Sandhorst, president of Sandhorst, Inc., will talk about careers in sales, and how to determine the type of sales position that fits your personal style. Ms. Sandhorst conducts training workshops throughout the U.S. and Canada on sales, leadership, and self-management. Monday, Oct. 29, noon to 1 p.m., LCC Boardroom.

**Recent High School Graduates:** The high school counselors and career education staff from the 23 LCC district high schools want feedback from their recent graduates about life at LCC. Those students who graduated in the past few years, and would be interested in meeting with their former high school counselors in an informal session, please contact Shan Titus in the Admissions Office, ext. 2688, or Shannon in the Student Government Office, ext. 2331. The session will be Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1-2 p.m., at LCC.

**Needed:** LCC Students interested in tutoring veterans should apply in the Veterans' Office, Center 213. You must have references and an LCC instructor's or counselor's recommendation; math and data processing tutors are needed most.

**Waiting List Status:** Students who entered and are currently attending class through the waiting list status need to check with instructors to be certain they are properly registered. If you are not, process a schedule change card in the Admissions Office.


### Deadlines and Dates

November 1 -- Winter term applications - Professional School of Engineering at Oregon State University.

November 9 -- Last day to withdraw from class with no grade record.

November 15 -- Undergraduate application for winter term at Portland State University.

**LCC Students Attending Winter Term:** The Counseling Department encourages students to stop by the Advising Center, on the main floor of the Center Building, to discuss program and course planning for winter term. **Plan now and avoid the rush.**



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—Stephen King

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—Kevin Thomas, LA Times



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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Kickers burn Devils and stay on top

by Jon Willis  
for the TORCH

Lane's soccer team improved its league record to 5-2-1 and its overall record to 8-5-2 last week, thrashing Lower Columbia of Washington 8-0, and tying Green River of Washington 2-2.

Lane is now in a first-place tie in the Southern Division with Ft. Steilacoom of Washington. Head Coach Dave Poggi is optimistic about upcoming games, "Our guys are confident that they can come back and win the tough games."

On Oct. 17, against Lower Columbia, 6 freshmen scored all 8 goals, including 5 in the first 30 minutes. Gunnar Runarsson and Pat Bodine had two apiece, with Frank Hoffard, Eric Laasko, Troy Griffith, and Keith Andrews each contributing one.

"It was a tough game to prepare for mentally because we knew we should win," Poggi explained. "But we got a chance to try some different strategies that we wouldn't

normally try in tougher games."

Lane took advantage of the practice and used a strong defense to tie Green River (5-0-3), the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College's Northern Division leader, on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Green River scored first at the 8 minute mark and again 31 minutes into the game when Eric Guise footed a loose ball past LCC goalie Brian Burns.

Twenty-eight minutes into the second half, Lane's Pat Bodine headed in a ball on a pass centered into the penalty box. Bodine then scored on a penalty kick with seven minutes left to tie the game at two apiece.

Outstanding defensive efforts by Burns and Gary McCann helped the Titans keep Green River scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Lane is on the road again this week playing Clackamas on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and the league's leading scoring team, Shoreline, on Saturday, Oct. 27 in Washington.

### NAACC Soccer Standings Southern Division

As of Saturday, Oct. 20.

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
LCC	5	2	1	11	22	9
Ft. Steilacoom	5	2	1	11	16	9
Portland	4	4	0	8	19	12
Tacoma	3	3	2	8	13	10
Clackamas	2	4	2	6	12	21
Lower Columbia	0	7	1	1	2	41



Lane soccer midfielder Ron Gullberg (6) challenges for a cross.

Photo by Andy Pratt

## Spikers knock-off coach's alma mater

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Writer

Lane Community College's women's volleyball team came

back from a two-game-to-one deficit to upset Humboldt State University in five games, 15-13, 9-15, 4-15, 15-5, 15-10

The Titans were pumped up and ready to play as they got off to a good start coming back after trailing 13-9 to win

the close first game, 15-13. Then the Lumberjacks came back to win the next two games and take the advantage in the match.

Lane then played a nearly perfect game as they defeated Humboldt easily in the fourth game 15-5, and carried their momentum into the fifth and deciding game defeating the Lumberjacks 15-10.

Patty Brooks led the Lane offense with 17 kills while Angela Arms collected 42 assists for Lane, as they lifted their overall record to 21-14-1, with a big victory over a four-year school.

"We played really well," said Lane Coach Cheryl Brown. "We played great defense and were able to execute offensively - getting the ball over the net - and it showed in the scores except for the third game."

Neither team gained control of the match as the momentum shifted back and forth all evening until the fourth and fifth games when Lane outwinded Humboldt and took the final victories.

"I was really happy with our performance, we were up

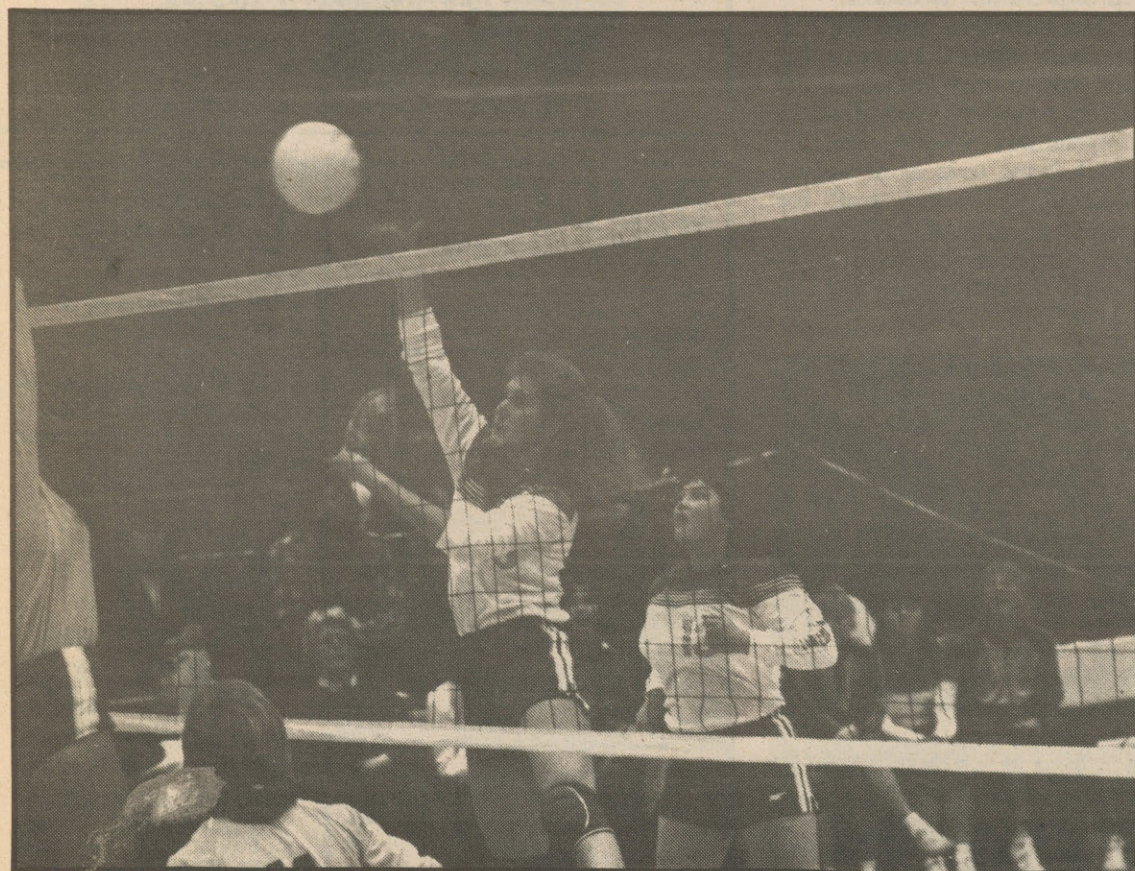
for the whole match and endured for five games," said Brown.

The Humboldt match proved special for Brown as her current team defeated her alma mater, and college friend, who is now the Lumberjack coach. "It was funny, because every-once-in-awhile I'd catch myself cheering for both teams. I have always had a feeling for Humboldt and have always wanted them to do well," said Brown.

Lane returned to league action Wednesday against Clackamas Community College (Scores were not available due to deadlines). Friday and Saturday the team will compete in the 22-team Mt. Hood Invitational Tournament in Gresham, Or.

Brown feels it will give her team a chance to play their Washington opponents and play a lot of games to increase the squad's experience level.

"I feel we have a good chance to do well. For some reason my team always seems to come back at tournaments and play well. We're working on some new tricks and secret plays this week for the tournament," Brown added.



LCC middle-blocker Shari Petrushkin goes up to spike.

Photo by Gary Breedlove



## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Macklin, Beecraft lead Titans going to state meet

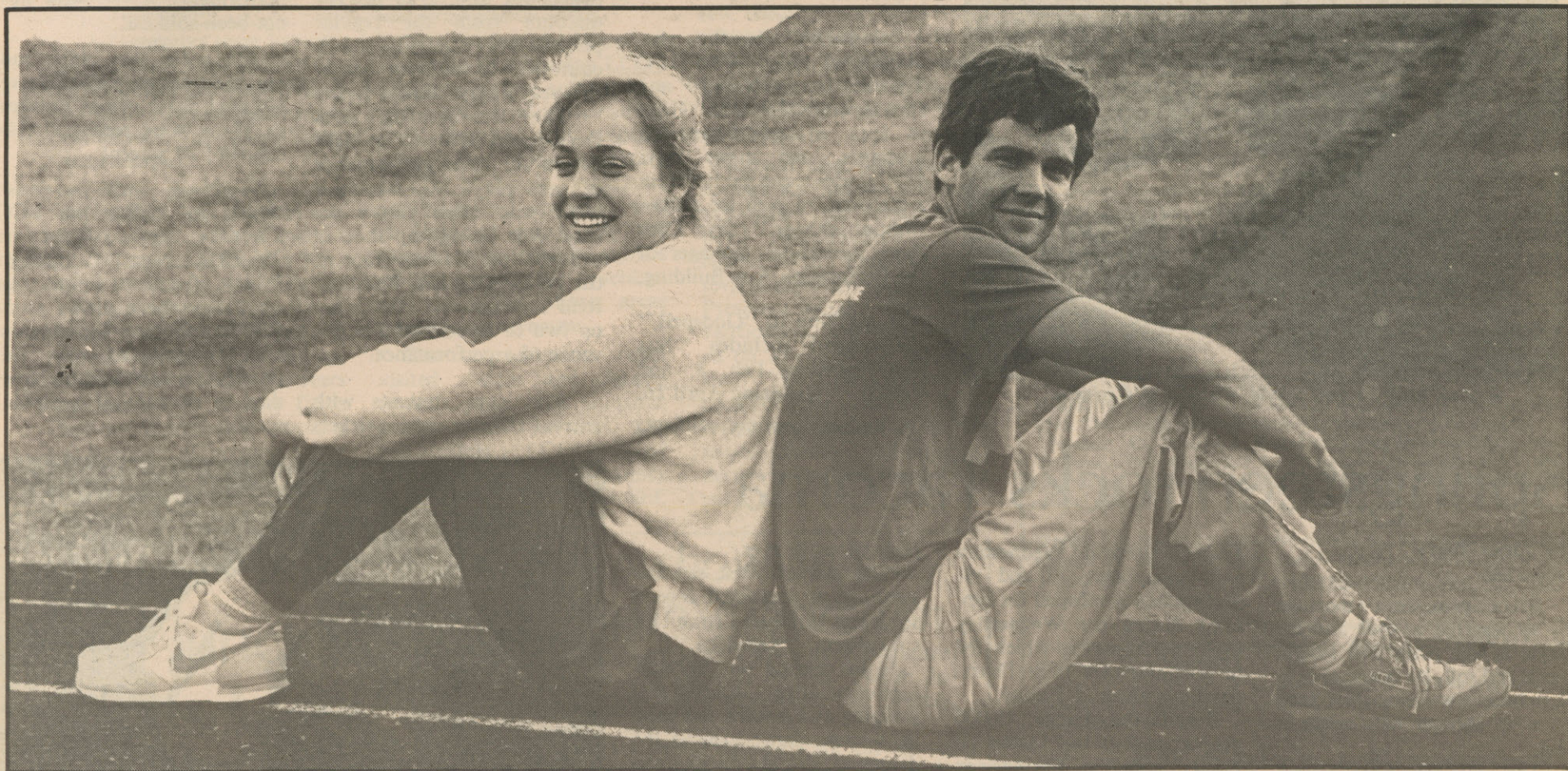


Photo by Andy Pratt

LCC freshman harriers Ann Macklin and Don Beecraft will guide teams Saturday at the state championships

## Ann Macklin

by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

Lane Community College's cross country sensation Ann Macklin says she doesn't want to put any pressure on herself this season.

What pressure? All Macklin has accomplished thus far this season, heading into Saturday's state championships at Blue Lake Park in Gresham, OR, is to: Beat defending 3,000m track champion Nina Putzar of Linn-Benton twice; win every race she's entered except the first (Macklin placed second); and better last season's cross country champion's time of 18:58.9.

Macklin has to be a favorite Saturday.

Nutured at Roseburg (Oregon) High School, Macklin won last season's women's 3,000m state track championship in a time of 9:55.0.

Despite all the accomplishments and possibilities, Macklin remains low-keyed and she'd like to stay that way. "I told myself that I wanted to start the season laid back and not put any pressure on myself."

Macklin has come into her own at Lane. Coach Lyndell Wilken is pleased to have a runner of her calibre on the team. "Ann came to Lane on the spur of the moment to avoid the pressures of a four-year school, and she's done remarkably well" says Wilken.

Wilken is also keyed on Macklin's professional attitude. "So often an elite runner is in a world of her own,

but Ann is a caring individual and is right there cheering on the other team members."

With Saturday's state championships and next weekend's northwest championships, Macklin may not be able to keep her abilities to herself anymore.

## Don Beecraft

Being a runner in Rifle, Colorado sounds dangerous.

Lane Community College cross country star Don Beecraft was born and raised in Rifle, he was nudged westward to the running capital of Eugene by his high school coach.

"My coach wanted me to run at the University of Oregon, but I told him that for my first step it was too big," said Beecraft. "(U of O coach) (Bill) Dellinger told my coach about Lane."

Right away Beecraft knew coming to Eugene was the right decision. "I've improved 85 percent, since coming to Lane," he said. "I went to state for cross country all four years in high school, but I never did that well (placed third his senior year)," added Beecraft.

In high school, track was Beecraft's specialty. His junior year he won state in the mile and two-mile, he placed second and third respectively in the same events his senior year.

"Don took a strength test at Athletics West (track club) and the test showed what I believed all along; he has much untapped potential," said Lane cross country Coach Harland Yriarte.

"In high school he was training only 20-30 miles a

week. Up that to 50 miles and he'll improve tremendously," said Yriarte.

Beecraft is already on a new, heavier workout schedule; he and his teammates are preparing for this weekend's state championships at Blue Lake Park in Gresham, Or.

Yriarte expects Beecraft -- who's run number one for

Lane every weekend except last week -- to finish in the top five at the championships. "Don's strong point is that he's gutsy. Some people get tired and think that it's not normal so they back off, but Don's a competitor. When he gets tired he goes harder," said Yriarte.

Beecraft is a diesel-mechanics major at Lane, he

hopes to teach or work in that same field. He plans to keep running, and would like to transfer to the University of Oregon or possibly University of Kansas (closer to home).

"I'll keep running until I don't do good anymore," said Beecraft. "My sister was a runner and my dad was a runner. I was brought up in a family of athletes."

## Time for basketball -- But the clock's out of sync

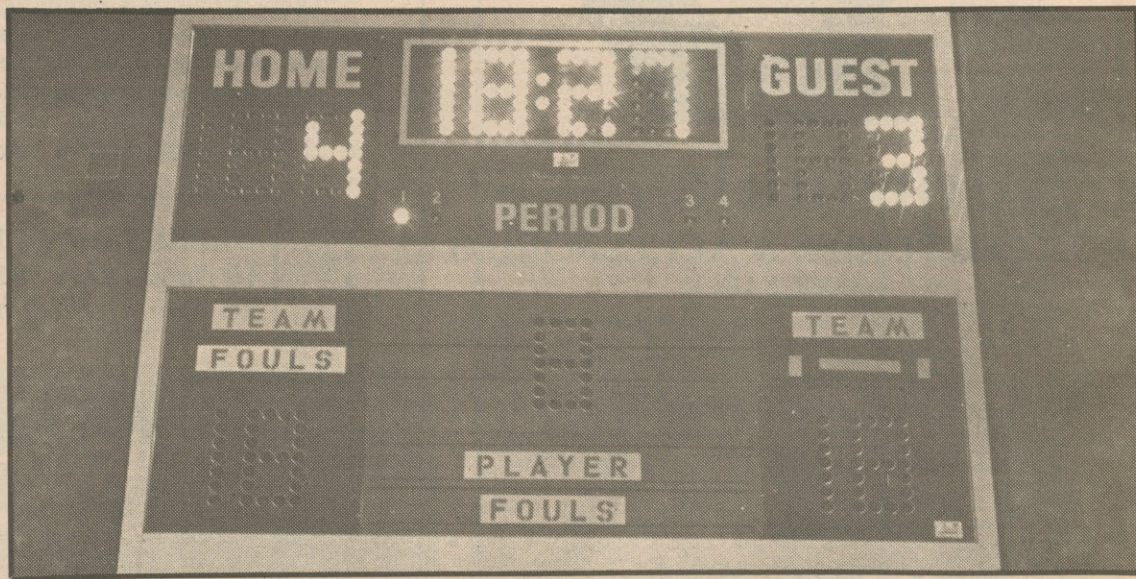


Photo by Andy Pratt

Replacement of LCC's 16-year-old scoreboard is under consideration.

by Howard Tenke  
for the TORCH

With the Titan basketball season beginning in just a few weeks, the aging gymnasium scoreboard and clock will receive some needed repairs, says Frank Marshall, LCC equipment supervisor.

Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter says the school is currently examining three options for repairing the unit. Costs for the repairs will be between \$1500 and \$5600, depending on which plan they choose. Carter added that the decision would not be made for another two weeks.

The timing and scoring system was installed in 1968, it contains moving parts rather than a solid state (transistor) system and the parts have worn out. Marshall said the clocks at either end of the gym were not keeping the same times -- which could be very upsetting to a visiting coach.



# Discount (or free) entry to LCC shows



Shirley Andress and David Morgan in Godspell.

by Brad Jeske  
for the TORCH

"Godspell," the first production of the 1984-85 LCC Theatre, opens Nov. 9 and runs through Nov. 17. "There is lots of good seating available, and many ways LCC students can get tickets at a discount, or even see a show without charge," says Dick Reid, operations manager of the Performing Arts Building.

In addition to "Godspell," the season includes "Bus Stop" starting Feb. 8, and "Doctor" beginning April 26.

• Students and non-students

alike may purchase season tickets for \$14, a 22 percent discount from the regular price of \$18. The reduction is equivalent to watching one of this year's plays almost free.

• The Performing Arts Department needs six to eight ushers for each performance of each play this season -- those who usher shows see them free. A sign-up sheet is available on the first floor of the Performing Arts Building, Reid says students must sign-up two to three weeks in advance of a performance.

• Reid says students with current ID may receive tickets

at half price an hour before a performance if the show has not been sold out.

• He notes that clubs and organizations may also receive discount ticket prices. Groups of 25 or more receive a discount of 20 percent.

Students may purchase tickets by calling the LCC Theatre box office at 726-2202, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on performance nights from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tickets may also be reserved over the phone, this must be done three days in advance of a performance.

## Springsteen rocks Tacoma

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

Bruce Springsteen's message is as heartfelt as ever and his style is still plain and simple rock and roll. He is and always has been a working class hero -- even though he's made it big.

The closest Springsteen came to Eugene on his current "Born in the USA" tour was Tacoma, Washington. He appeared last week at the

Tacoma Dome on Wednesday and Friday Oct. 17 and 19. Springsteen developed flu symptoms during the Wednesday night performance which led to postponement of a Thursday night show to Friday.

Despite the change, 25,000 people packed the Dome on Friday night as Springsteen played the usual four hour concert. His manner and wardrobe (blue jeans, plain shirt and leather boots) were as un-

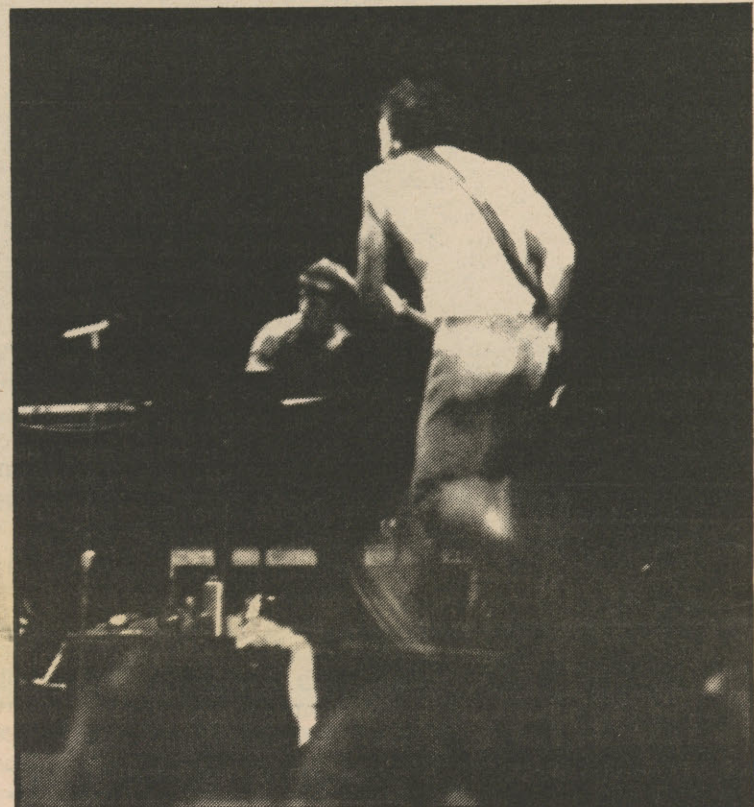
pretentious as ever.

Although his first set was subdued, it contained several sobering numbers from his solo album, "Nebraska."

In his second set, Springsteen came alive -- dancing and jumping and leading the band in a circle dance around the drummer so fans behind the stage could see. At one point, he dove through Clarence Clemons' (the sax player) legs, landing upright on the other side. He and Clarence also enacted a scenario of their meeting and their joint discovery of "the spirit of the meaning of life." This delightful skit included a "shady tree" that you could tell was shady because it wore -- you guessed it -- shades. A bear that was "smarter than the average bear" aided the pair by discovering a guitar and saxophone in the woods.

The band performed a one hour encore, playing songs written mainly by other artists -- "Twist and Shout," "Devil With the Blue Dress Medley" and "Street Fighting Man." The encore concluded with "Santa Claus is Coming To Town" after which Springsteen told the audience they didn't have to be good until November.

"Bruce Springsteen is what



Springsteen plays and leaps during Friday's performance.

rock and roll is all about," says Eugene resident Tom Krumm. "No lasers, no smoke bombs, no fog, no bull."

Krumm, a 37-year old radio announcer for KZAM radio, attends several dozen concerts a year. "I can't compare Bruce to any performer from another era," he says, "But there is absolutely no one that does it better in this era." Krumm is a typical Springsteen fan. He drives to

Portland and Seattle whenever Springsteen and the E Street Band make tour stops there. He's been following Bruce, the artist, since 1975 and is a first generation, dyed-in-the-wool rocker just like Springsteen.

"He seemed more confident" remarked Ellen Frances, 29, who saw her first Springsteen concert in 1975 at the New Haven Coliseum in Connecticut. A ten year Springsteen fan, who works as a technical writer in Eugene, Frances was one of many fans who felt compelled to make a five hour drive to attend one of the shows.

Springsteen and his rock and roll show may not have changed much but his audience now encompasses a second generation of rockers. In Tacoma he played to an audience of middle-aged rockers as well as representatives of the Music Television (MTV) generation.

Springsteen, now 35, began his rock and roll career at the age of 14 when he joined a group called The Castles. It wasn't until 1975 when Springsteen and his band (the E Street Band) released their third album, "Born To Run," that the group started making money and their first hit

Bruce (cont. on page 10)

### Backstage

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★ Tricky ★ Dick ★ Strongman/Woman ★ Tattooed Lady ★ Bearded Lady ★ Mae West ★ Laurel ★ Hardy ★ Smith Bros. ★ Geek ★ Uncle Don ★ Eugene Sprout person ★ W.C. Fields ★ Playing Card ★ Playboy Bunny ★ Frankenstein ★ Tramp ★ Stripper ★ 40's person ★ Indian (Asian, American) ★ Bike person ★ Father Time ★ New Year's Baby ★ Hunchback of Notre Dame ★ Minnie Pearl ★ Your favorite gross Ethnic Stereotype and a LOT MORE!

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#### Bible Study List:

Full Gospel Fellowship, Barbara Heaton,  
Monday 12-1 in Health 269 "Can love survive in the 20th century?"

"Gospel by John" Friday 9:30 am  
Math/Art 249.

I.C.V.F.; Wed. "Attitudes of the spirit"  
from 12-1 in Math/Art 240;

Canterbury Wed. 12-1 in Health 106.

Lutheran Thurs. 12-1 in Math/Art 249

Baptist Student Union 12-1 in Apr. 212.

St. James Thurs. 12-1 Math/Art 249

**We are in Room 125 Center (across from Student Health). If Campus Ministry can be of any assistance to you, drop by.**



# Art becomes politics

by Genoa Wilson

TORCH Staff Writer

"Politics and Art - The Election" is the timely theme of a group exhibition currently showing at the New Zone Gallery at 411 High Street.

Several gallery members and many Northwest area artists are being featured in the multimedia show, which includes works by 30 artists from as far north as Seattle and Portland and as far south as Grants Pass.

"The open community shows allow a broader range of both media and artistic styles," says Mike Walsh, a gallery member. "This particular show includes everything from fabric and tile to sculpture, including some free form modernistic presentations." He adds, "Most of the themes deal with nuclear waste and annihilation."

The New Zone Gallery, by virtue of its non-profit, cooperative structure, is able to exhibit a broad spectrum of work including pieces from the pioneering edge of experimental and contemporary art. The current show is one of many local, regional and national shows the gallery has planned to provide Eugeneans with



Politicians are wrapped up in the work of the November elections.

ongoing experiences in current art trends.

The gallery accepts applications quarterly from community artists interested in becoming members. The next review of work for membership will be the third week in January, all area artists interested in contemporary and experimental work are encouraged to apply.

Some upcoming shows include: "Three Views" (featuring Dick Pickering - Wood Sculpture, Harold Hoy - Mix-

ed Media, and Frank Fox - Light Environments) showing Nov. 10 through Dec. 6.

Coming up Dec. 8 through Dec. 22, the New Zone will show a non-juried exhibit, entitled "Free For All," in which all works submitted will be shown as a Christmas gift to area artists.

"Politics and Art" will run through November 8th. The New Zone Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Bookstore fashions

by Ellen Platt

TORCH Associate Editor

The LCC Bookstore staged a fashion show on Tuesday, Oct. 23, to promote its newly expanded line of clothing, gifts, and cards.

Teresa Wather, gift buyer for the Bookstore, said the show -- which was open to LCC staff members -- was intended to introduce its clothing and gifts.

During the show refreshments were served to some 70 people, and prizes -- ranging from stationery, hats, and coffee cups to a set of

knives and an LCC wind sock -- were given away in a drawing.

Among the students modeling clothing were ASLCC President Cindy Weeldreyer, Vice President Merideth Myers, and Cultural Director Bryan Moore.

Most of the clothing sold in the store sports LCC logos, the t-shirts and sweatshirts (with and without sleeves) range in price from \$6.95 to \$16.95. Shorts, night shirts, caps, jackets, and children's clothing round out the selection of garments.

## Honor society hosts state convention

The Valley River Inn is the site of this year's Oregon Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) convention on Oct. 26-27. LCC's Sigma Zeta Chapter will host the convention which is open to all members and students interested in becoming members.

Oregon President, Tony Hernandez, will host a welcoming pizza party on Friday, Oct. 26th. A full slate of events is planned on the 27th. The schedule includes: Speakers (LCC Professor Tom Birkenhead and UO Professor

Richard Silloy), craft exhibits from members, a tour, state business meetings, promotions for the upcoming national convention in St. Louis and scholar's institute in Colorado, awards, and an evening banquet.

The registration fee of \$17 for the convention can be paid the morning of the 27th. A special fee for additional banquet quests (\$10) must also be paid at the morning registration. Further information can be obtained by contacting Tony Hernandez at 342-4708.

## Party at WOW Hall

The Community Center For the Performing Arts (CCPA) proudly invites you to celebrate the first anniversary of the "Burning of the WOW Hall Mortgage" at a gala benefit ball featuring the legendary Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band.

The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 (doors open at 9) at the CCPA on Eighth and Lincoln. The price is \$6 and proceeds will go towards the 1984 "WOW It's Ours" fundraiser. All ages are welcome and adult refreshments will be available downstairs with ID.

Zydeco is a joyous, partytime music - a melange of traditional French Cajun waltz, blues, Dixieland, and western swing that's also col-

ored with rhythmic pigments from the Latin and Black Caribbean. While Queen Ida is said to be unique as a female Zydeco bandleader, her approach to the genre is strictly traditional.

When Ida Guillory walked onto the stage at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to accept a Grammy Award last February for her LP entitled "Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band," it was the culmination of a most improbable success story. A 55-year old housewife from Daly City outside of San Francisco, Queen Ida (along with her Bon Temps Zydeco Band) had gone from playing at private parties and dances to the stage of the Shrine and the US Festival. She kept the

music of her Louisiana heritage alive as a hobby while she raised her children.

The band's music is a unique blend of a variety of styles and influences from the Bayou Country of Louisiana. "The roots of the Zydeco music come from the French-Canadian," Ida explains. "Nova Scotia to be exact. The music was brought into Louisiana by the Acadians (Cajuns) when they were forced into exile. What we have done is take the basic Cajun music and build from there. We've added a little rhythm and blues, a little Caribbean influence, a little reggae, some country and western, a little rock..." The result has been an infectious brand of very lively, danceable music that defies categorization.

Measure 2 — continued from page 4

direct cost of the service," Berry says, "so we could be looking at charging about three times more for tuition. We would be looking at charging fees for student services such as student health.

"All of these have implications galore," Berry says, "because we begin to chisel away at our service level."

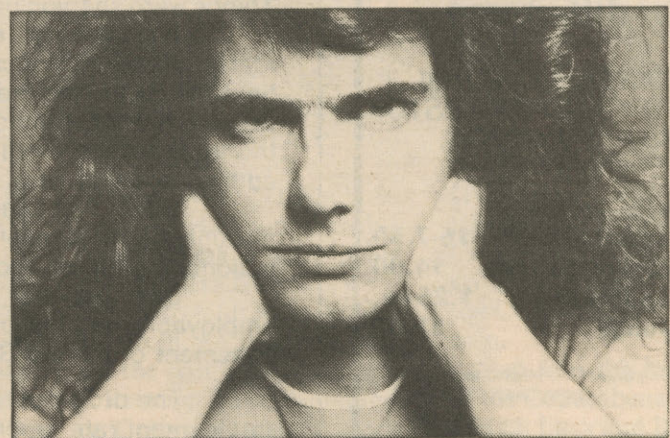
Part of the contingency plan, Berry says, is a calendar that will guide budget committee actions and timely notification to employees who would

lose jobs with the measure's passage.

If Measure 2 does pass, the major portion of the initiative will go into effect July 1, 1985. But the college would take some actions immediately, according to Berry. He would recommend a freeze on spending and hiring.

"We'd have to conserve money to carry over to next year," he adds.

"But it's complicated when you start talking about cutting a \$6-million chunk from the budget," Berry says.



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**Bruce** (cont. from page 8)

record didn't come until 1980 when "Hungry Heart" off of their double album, "The River," was released. Springsteen's popularity was so widespread by this time that he sold out a tour that crossed the United States twice, landed in 20 European cities as well as Australia and Japan, and staged performances in predominately large auditoriums with 10,000-person seating capacities.

Springsteen writes strikingly poignant lyrics that tell tales of working class suffering (relationships soured from lack of money and shattered dreams), tales that describe the realities that people can't change (the passage of time), as well as songs of celebration depicting the small triumphs that everyone experiences (growing up, achieving a goal, having a great time on a date).

He wraps these powerful messages in hard driving rhythms produced by the guitars, saxophone, keyboards and percussion instruments played by a group that's been together for at least 10 years. The only personnel changes that have taken place since 1975 is the recent hiring of Nils Lofgren as a guitarist to replace "Miami" Steve Van Zandt (who is pursuing a solo career) and the addition of a female vocalist, Patty Scialfa, to the eight-member band.

The overall effect of a Springsteen concert is the same for both generations of concert-goers, though. After four hours of energetic performance, the enormous crowd seemed satiated. "I feel elated and worn out from dancing for four hours," said Frances.

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# FOURTH and MADISON

*This is the fourth in a series of excerpts from a history of the Eugene Vocational School, one of LCC's predecessors. Published by David Butler of the LCC College and Community Relations Office and reprinted by permission. Copyright, 1976, by Lane Community College.*

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.

Adams and the others brushed through the weeds and walked up to the front door, unlocked it, and went inside. For those who had known Geary in her prime, it was heart-breaking to see what had become of her. It would take a monumental amount of work to recondition the classrooms, to rebuild the plumbing system, to repair the wiring. It was almost too much to ask.



Early staff members and representatives from the State Department for Vocational Education gather in front of the Eugene Vocational School. Front row, left to right: Art Clough, Barney Eastlick, Winston Purvine (now president of Oregon Institute of Technology), Wilda Parrish, Mabel Phelps, Virginia Miller, Ray Cornelius, unknown, Chet Stevens; Back row: Dale Perry, C. B. Smith, Elmer Gifford, unknown, Roger Houglim, Merlin Lyons, unknown.

But Adams looked past all of that. "What nice rooms," he said, "what large windows. Look at all the light they let in. This will work fine. Just fine."

Adams had discovered fire in Eugene, and he wasn't about to let a few January rain clouds worry him.

It took two weeks and \$1,200 to recondition Geary. Crews crawled over, through, and under the building like ants. Outside, weeds were cut or pulled. Windows were installed. Most of the pigeons were scared off or exiled to the attic. Geary came back to life.

By the end of January 1939, the Eugene Vocational School was almost ready. About 30 students had indicated a desire to take either the part-time carpentry class or the personality development course—the only two courses that would be offered when school began. Things were shaping up. A February opening was definite.

A week or two earlier, Adams had picked his staff. Martin Johnson, a local carpenter, was hired as a part-time instructor for the carpentry class. And Lillian Van Loan, a former Adams assistant in Salem, signed on as the school's only full-time teacher for the continuing education/personality development class.

Lillian Van Loan would eventually lead the school through its most explosive years and establish it as a national model for vocational education.

She got her first taste of making the unemployable employable, oddly enough, in 1926 in the basement of the old Salem High School.

The drop-out rate in Salem was high, and the unemployment rate among drop-outs was higher. That is a fact of life that has never changed.

In Mrs. Van Loan, O. D. Adams recognized a knack for reaching the socially and economically handicapped, a talent that he also recognized could be cash-

ed in. She was, indeed, a natural. As a part-time instructor at the Continuing Education School tucked away in the Salem High School basement, Mrs. Van Loan quickly established herself as a "friend" of the students. She worked with them one at a time—possibly the first time any of them had been treated to "individualized instruction" which has since become the darling of educational innovators.

"O. D. had definite ideas about education," she said, "He felt everyone deserved an education, no matter what kind of education that might be."

To O. D. Adams, drop-outs were not losers and he transmitted that philosophy to his new protege. In no time she had turned her corner of the Continuing Education School into a bustling classroom and a homemade placement service. She built fires under her students; many returned to high school, others found jobs, and others learned for the first time how to get along and cope with society.

Along the way she stashed away a storehouse of impressions and thoughts on vocational education, its potential, its place in the educational scheme of things, and its impact on the working world. As she does today from her home in Corvallis, she recognized it as a legitimate and important function of education. In those days that was close to heresy. Less than 20 years later she would be honored as one of Oregon's leading educators.

But this was the late 1920s, a different age. In June 1928, she left the Continuing Education School to become principal at a private school in Medford where one of her students, David Sheldon, later went on to develop one of the first seismographs in the country.

Eventually her husband, Wendell, landed a job as principal of Roosevelt Jr. High School in Eugene and Lillian moved north again. Her timing couldn't have been better.

"I had heard through the grapevine that O. D. was setting up a vocational school in Eugene. That sounded so much like him," she said. "I was interested, of course, and wondered if there was anything I could do."

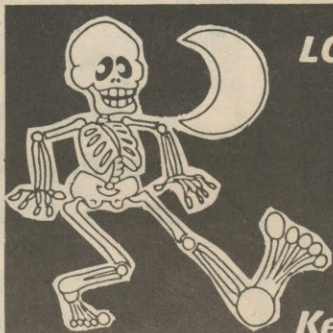
Indeed there was. It was almost as if the school had been made for her. Adams, who had spotted her talents a decade before in Salem, hired her on the spot.

So by the first week of February, all was ready. The Board wrote checks of \$35 to A. C. Dixon for rent on the downtown office which would be closed when the Geary Building opened and \$73.24 for "Supplies—Vocational School" to the Ford Nelson Mill Company. Other than those expenditures, the Board appeared content to let the state proceed as it wished.

The state proceeded. Adams had practically set up residence in Eugene as he tied the loose ends together. The survey had been filed away and Purvine was asked to stay on and oversee the school in Adams' absence after classes began and Lillian and Martin Johnson set up shop at Fourth and Madison.

On Feb. 1, a little over two weeks after the Register-Guard predicted its opening, Eugene Vocational School's time had arrived. Soon after the doors were unlocked in the morning, the first of about 20 unemployed young people drifted in and found a seat. In front of the room was Lillian Van Loan.

Soon the rest of the class had arrived and Mrs. Van Loan introduced herself and calmly said, "Shall we begin?"



**LCC BOOKSTORE** has what you need for Halloween.

Cards • Candy • Invitations

• Candles • Buttons

Plush Vampires • Plush Spiders • Plush Pumpkins

Keep on Trickin' to the LCC BOOKSTORE

**RECYCLE  
THIS  
PAPER**



# CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

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

**STEREO: POLKAUDIO 10 speakers** Luxman tuner-amp. Quartz D.D. table. 2 years mint, \$599. MacIntosh A-1900 receiver, \$219. All negotiable. Steve or Bobby at 345-9736.

**CORONET BY KING**, excellent condition, \$100. 942-8491.

**LEO'S HI FI**-best deals in town. All makes and models. Car stereo. Call me last. Leo, 461-2748.

**1/5 SHARE 1959 CESSNA 172** August overhaul/annual. Low hours. \$3,000 - best offer. Leave message 484-4602.

**MEMOREX, SCOTCH 1/2" VIDEO** TAPE on 1200 ft. reels. \$5 each. 342-7336.

**DAVENPORT-** \$40. Good condition. Drafting or student **DESK** \$30. 342-3247.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**- portfolios, weddings, portraits, commercial. 998-6890. Night & mornings.

**SONY PS-FL77 LINEAR TRACKING** \$202. Sony PS-LX510, \$144, AR-8b's Speakers \$121. 345-5662.

**ONKYO, 1026A TRIPLE STATE** Auto-return turntable \$78, Hi-Lo Sound. All new. 100's of items. Sun.-Wed. 345-5662.

**CHEAP, REGISTERED MIN-LOPS.** \$7 each. Older, but still make good pets. Call 747-4656. Evenings/weekends.

**10-SPEED MITAYA-** Excellent condition. \$70. 942-8491.

**WOOL TO SPIN.** Washed, carded white, brown, and gray. \$8.50 per pound. Spin now for Christmas. Call 746-5524. 2-7 p.m.

**CHROME KITCHEN TABLE - \$20.** Adams Security. Call 746-6601.

**PARAKEETS--ONE YELLOW AND ONE WHITE** with large cage, feeders, and toys. 746-3721. Debbie.

**UPRIGHT PIANO, TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY VINTAGE.** Good condition. \$850. After 6 p.m. and weekends. 683-1583.

**24" JACK TABLE LOOM.** \$225. Excellent condition. 484-7132. Evenings best.

**SOFA-BED** \$85. Double bed with frame and headboard \$175. Stereo \$50. Phone 998-3801 or 998-3448.

**INSULATED 8 ft. CANOPY.** Good condition, plus jacks for sale \$150. 747-4756.

**SIMMONS CALIFORNIA KING** FLOATATION WATERBED. Complete with box springs, frame, heater, and sheets. Was \$900, sell for \$250. 747-7560 after 6 p.m.

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

**1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD--All** original. V8 auto. PB, PS, PW. See at 429 N. 36th Springfield.

**1973 HONDA 125 cc.** Low miles, runs good. \$300. 1973 Honda 350 cc. 6000 miles, runs good. \$400. 1976 Pontiac Aster. Rebuilt engine, new tires and paint. \$1500. Call evenings 741-1758 or 726-9752.

**1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP** SLANT-6, 225 cu. in. Auto, PS, rebuilt, reliable transportation. \$395 or best offer. 726-8083. Evenings.

**1976 YAMAHA T500 - new tires,** excellent shape. \$450. 998-3448 or 998-3801.

**1979 CHEVY LUV.** Very clean, runs excellent. With canopy. \$3300 741-1401. Evenings.

**1970 DATSUN 510 SEDAN,** 66,500 miles, new clutch. Excellent in and out. \$2000 firm. 485-6086.

**'68 VW PARTS-** Doors, gas tank, some glass, some engine parts. Call 683-7183.

**1968 DODGE STATIONWAGON.** Runs good. PS, tinted windows, AM-FM stereo. \$375 of best offer. See at 1750 Hilyard St. Number 5.

**1977 ASPEN r/t.** Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes. Air, new tires, digital tach. \$3000.

## FOR RENT

**SHARE LOVELY HOME** with 2 students, washer-dryer. Amenities, close to LCC, U of O., \$150. 747-4654.

**ROOM FOR RENT** Westside Eugene. Prefer female. Non-smoker, socially aware, leave message at 484-6883.

## SERVICES

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

**RIDESHARE INFORMATION--** Student Resource Center 2nd floor Center Building. Or see Ride Board outside Library.

**YOUR WORK, PAID OR** VOLUNTEER may be worth college credit. Contact Dave PE 219. CWE Coordinator.

**PHOTOGRAPHY--Christmas** portraits, modeling portfolios, weddings. 998-6890. Nights & mornings.

**YARDWORK:** I do everything, have all equipment. Reasonable rates, free estimates. John 344-0119 after 6 p.m.

**TYPE-RIGHT TYPING SERVICE--** Inexpensive, quality service. 345-9621.

**BRANDIE'S ALTERNATIVE** MAILBOX SERVICE - A complete mail service that's personable, convenient, confidential, and with reasonable rates. 461-2528. 907 River Road.

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

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

**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.

## 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.

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

**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.

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

**NEED GOOD UP/DOWN LOAD** TERMINAL PROGRAM for VIC-20. Call Dan 998-2650. Weekends.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** MODELING FOR PHOTO PROJECT. Contact Gary Breedlove at the TORCH. Cen 205. Women only.

**THE ONLY BAD SHORT-STORY** is the unsubmitted short-story. Check out DENALI. 479 Center Building.

**GET YOUR LITERARY ART** WORK PUBLISHED! Submit to DENALI, 479 Center Building before Nov. 2nd.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. For directory call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. R-6.50.

**CAR WANTED - Foreign, domestic,** 1950's on up. Economical gas mileage, reliable transportation. \$500 or less. 683-6501.

**ACCOMPANISTS FOR DANCE** CLASSES - Improv necessary. Workstudy or credit. Contact Mary Seereiter. PE ext. 2545.

**EXTRA INCOME.** Ambitious motivated couples/singles interested in developing a second income. Part time complete training.

## LOST and FOUND

**SOMEONE LEFT** a yellow hat on my car last week. If yours call Nona at 343-4069. Leave message.

## FREE

**FREE RECYCLED CLOTHING** is provided to any LCC student. Located in PE 301. DONATIONS WELCOME.

**REAL CUTE BLACK KITTENS -** Call 746-5913. Most are 11 1/2 weeks old. Very playful.

**A SMALL GERMAN SHEPARD** puppy desperately needs a home. Please call 747-5732.

**FREE DOG 1/2 LAB, 1/2 PIT** BULL. 10 months old. Good with children. 484-0432.

## MESSAGES

**SWEETHEART:** Have a nice time in Korea, I love you and will be missing you.

**OVER 10 VETS:** There is strength in numbers! Fight for GI BILL EXTENSIONS. 484-1553.

**GOING PLACES?** Share or need a ride? To LCC or anywhere, check the rideboard outside library.

**TIRED OF THE PARKING LOT** SCRAMBLE EVERY MORNING? Ridesharing makes places, saves money, makes friends.

**WE LOVE YOU GIRLS - LOTS!** Thank you for choosing US to live with! Mom K.

**PHILIP - See?** There actually IS a message for you in the school paper!

**PHOTOGRAPHY - Weddings,** portfolios, portraits & commercial freelancer. 998-6890. Nights & mornings.

**STEVE BOGGS FOR PRESIDENT.** He is loyal, cheerful, and very romantic.

**RHEA AND FAWN - We're glad** you picked us to raise and care for you.

**PAUL BIRCHAK - Hello,** my love. I'm glad we only grow closer with the passing time.

**RHEA - You're my favorite** lighthouse lady, so keep on being you sweet self! Love Mom K.

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

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

**ADULTRESS NEVERSTAR,** you'll never get very far. You just don't win. TERESA LYNN! Sun God.

**ROCKABILLY IS GOOD FOR** YOUR VASCULAR SYSTEM! Portland's best - THE RASCOS. Dexter Theater. Friday 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. 937-3450.

**SEDUCE A GHOUL.** Dance all night. WHITETONES 50's dance/halloween party. Dexter Theater. This Friday! 937-3450.

**MICHEAL - Thanks for the wonderful** night the THREE of us had together! It was great.

**MARK: I just can't seem to get** enough of you! Whoobies.

**PAUL B. - You're the only one for** me! Except Choda, of course! Ms. Ray.

**FAWN - You're my special sparkling** singer, and my number 1 darkhaired girl. Love, Mom K.

## 'Radiothon Buster'

KLCC's Annual Fall Radiothon will begin Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. during the Blues Power program. This year's goal is \$35,000 that community radio 89 FM desperately needs.

Because a higher goal usually means a longer radiothon (which is exhausting for KLCC staff, volunteers, and listeners alike) KLCC is announcing a new program to help keep the Radiothon shorter - a "Radiothon Buster" campaign.

Sister station KWAX offered listeners the option of participating in a "Phantom Fundraiser" where funds pledged prior to their Radiothon will reduce the length of on-air fundraising. KLCC is offering a similar opportunity to its listeners.

A membership renewal letter was mailed to last year's KLCC supporters, inviting them to renew their KLCC membership before Nov. 10 to become "Radiothon Busters" and to receive a list of premiums. KLCC will be able to eliminate one day of Radiothon for each \$4,000 raised prior to November 10.

## You Can Earn \$100.00 Monthly

### WITHOUT WORKING

Become a plasma donor and save lives while you earn additional income.

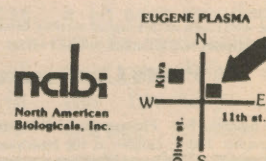
We're open Monday through Saturday for your convenience.

QUESTIONS? O.K. Our phone no. is:

**484-2241**

Return donors (who have not donated for two or more months) and new donors too, bring this ad on your first donation and receive \$5.00 in addition to our regular donor fee.

**EUGENE PLASMA CORP.**  
1071 OLIVE ST.  
484-2241



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

**NOW AT TWO  
LOCATIONS**

Hours:  
10-7 Mon-Sat  
9-4 Sunday  
(Hilyard St. only)

2433 Hilyard 357B Van Buren

345-9655 345-3997

**MICKEY'S**

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
Sat. 27th. 9 - 1 am.

1st. beer free if you're in costume  
Drawings for prizes every 15 min.  
Henry's Draft \$2.75 a pitcher \$1.50 a glass

**Grand prize drawing**  
at 1:00 am

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

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



Oct 26 '84

Lane Community College

# THE TORCH

RECEIVED  
OCT 26 1984  
AWARD-WINNING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Lane Community College

October 26, 1984



Photo by David Stein

Bruce Springsteen rocked the Tacoma Dome last week with the E Street Band. See story, page 8.

## 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.

### Denali submissions

LCC's literary arts publication, "Denali," is now accepting short fiction, poetry and art/photography for the Fall issue. Deadline is November 2, 1984. Pick up submission forms at the "Denali" office in Center 479.

"Denali" is also looking for staff artists and photographers.

### Teleconference on Child Abuse

A teleconference on child abuse and neglect is scheduled for Nov. 3 at LCC. The conference will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 3, with coffee and orientation and the teleconference running from 8 a.m. to noon. A local panel will discuss the subject following lunch. Preregistration by Oct. 26 is required. The cost is \$20 including lunch. For information call Sheila Gardnee at ext. 2617.

### Clothing Exchange

On Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. the Clothing Exchange will be having a huge bake sale. It will take place in the lobby, on the main floor of the Center Building.

All proceeds will help provide free clothing to LCC students. We have a shortage of warm, winter clothing. Your donations are welcomed and tax deductible.

### Bloodmobile

The LCC Blood Donor Club will be sponsoring the Lane Memorial Bloodmobile on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 1-4 p.m. The mobile will be located on the west side of the cafeteria, refreshments will be served. Donation credits go to the LCC Donor Club to provide student and staff families with life-saving blood.

Call Student Health at ext. 2665 for an appointment.

### Drawings

Drawings by Julia Fish will be featured by the LCC Art Department from October 22-November 14 in the Art Department Gallery. There will be a slide lecture and gallery talk on Monday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow at 1 p.m. The LCC Student Government is sponsoring the event.

### Halloween Special

KLCC 89 FM will present a ninety minute Halloween special, author Stephen King's "The Mist" in 3-D wraparound sound. This horror classic will air Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 p.m.

Those who listen to this digital satellite broadcast are advised that headphones will enhance the 3-D effect.

### Photo Conference

The Society For Photographic Education will feature photographer Judith Golden at the Northwest Conference to be held at the University of Oregon from Nov. 1-4. For information and registration call 686-3694.

### Meditation Group

On Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. a film/slide show will be offered as an informational service about Zen training. It will be shown in 244 Gilbert Hall. Admission is free. Call 344-7377 for more information.

### Eating Disorders

A self help group for persons experiencing bulimia and anorexia nervosa is meeting on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in Health 246. The group offers information and support. Students and staff are welcome. Contact Anne Metzger in Student Health, ext. 2665 for further information.

### Marketing Competition

Phillip Morris invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world. Students interested in entering the competition should write to: Deirdre Waitt, Phillip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017 or call 212-880-4121.

### Career Talks

"Self-Assessment: A Tool for Career Decisions" is the title of a 3 filmstrip series being shown on Thursday, October 25 from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 307. This filmstrip series is intended to help one discover potential career interests and make a wise choice in career selection.

### Death Penalty Discussion

Ballot measures 6 and 7 (The Death Penalty) and measure 8 (The Rights of People and Victims in Criminal Cases) will be discussed at a community education forum being held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 13th and Pearl. The event will be held on Thursday, October 25 at 8 p.m. For more information call 485-8341.

### Star Wars Report

A special report on President Reagan's defense plan, known as the "Star Wars Initiative," will air on KLCC, Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the second half hour of the 6 p.m. broadcast of "All Things Considered" (ATC). The report is written and narrated by ATC co-host Noah Adams.

### USDA Surplus Again

There will finally be distribution of USDA surplus food again.

Distribution will take place at LCC (as well as other locations) on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The distribution will include butter, cheese, and HONEY! Call 343-2822 with questions.

### Positive Thought

The Community Center For Positive Thought will begin its free series of "Win in Life" motivational lectures on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Far West Federal Bank (Community Room), 96 E. Broadway in Eugene. These lectures are free. Call Mike Stevens at 343-7242 or 688-7407 for more information.

### Career Talks

"My Vision of Eugene's Future: Jobs For Us All?" is the topic of a career talk by Eugene's Mayor-elect Brian Obie. The talk will take place on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 308.

Obie will discuss how the Nov. 6 election results might impact your career as well.

### Women's Support Group

"Women Sharing With Women," a support group for any interested women, holds get togethers on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. in Center 219. Drop in and meet others. Sponsored by the Women's Center and the Counseling Department. Call 747-4501, ext. 2353 for information.

### Handcrafted Products

The Northwest Textile Center is seeking handcraft products for its Cottage Industry store for November 15. Interested persons should bring samples of their work October 29, 30, & 31 for jurying. Contact Northwest Textile Center, 1313 Mill St. SE, Salem, OR 97301.

### After Divorce

Therapists Karen Likens and Joe Eaton will discuss how to resolve conflicts when leaving old relationships. The presentation will be Thursday, Nov. 1 from 11:30 to 1 in the Boardroom of the Administration Building on LCC's Main Campus. For more information on this Women's Program Brown Bag Talk, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

### "Politics and Art"

The New Zone Gallery exhibition of "Politics and Art-The Election" will run from Oct. 20-Nov. 8. It will feature painting, sculpture, photography and mixed media by Northwest artists. A reception will be held on Saturday October 20 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The New Zone Gallery is located at 411 High Street. The hours are 11-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

### Christmas Craft Fair

The EMU Craft Center will sponsor an annual Christmas Craft Fair indoors at the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus. The jury date is Monday, November 12. The Fair will be Wednesday through Friday, December 5, 6, and 7. Call 686-4361 to leave your name and address and they will send you a jury form and information.

### Leading Edge

The UO will hold its Third Annual Pacific Northwest Computer Graphics Conference on Oct. 29 and 30. For information call 686-4231.

### Scholarship Opportunity

The Multicultural Center has information on a scholarship opportunity for minority students planning on transferring to a four-year college or university to pursue an engineering degree. The deadline for applications is November 15, 1984. For details contact Kent Gorham, Multicultural Center Coordinator, at 409 Center, ext. 2276.

### CPR Course

The CPR Center of Eugene will be offering an American Heart Association certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on Thursday, Nov. 1. The course will be taught by a medical professional and will be held in Conference Room 3 at the Eugene Clinic, 1162 Willamette. It will run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call 342-3602 for information.

### Electric New Theater

Mixed Pieces Theater, an electric new community group, presents "hands on theater" with three exciting plays this fall. They are: "Uncommon Women and Others," "Ethnic Eclipse" and "Analices."

All shows start at 8:15 p.m. (with the exception of two matinee performances) at the Knights of Pythias Hall, on the corner of 12th and Lawrence. Tickets cost \$3.50. Performances run from Nov. 1-18. For more information call 683-1183.

### Valley River Run Inn

The third annual Valley River Run Inn will take place at the Valley River Center on Saturday, November 3 at 8:30 a.m. The Backside Club of Eugene will sponsor the event. A live band, free drink tickets and free hors d'oeuvres will be included. For entry information contact Nike Eugene, Feets, Sportstown, Emporium or the Backside Club, PO Box 5141 Eugene, OR 97405.

### ESP Coaches

The Eugene Sports Program is recruiting coaches for the upcoming volleyball season. Teams will be formed for girls in grades 4 and 5 and boys in grades 4 - 8. Practice begins the week of October 29, with games running through December 1.

If you enjoy working with kids and have a few hours a week to volunteer, join the ESP coaching staff.

Those interested in playing must stop by the ESP Office, 2190 Polk Street, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to register. Fee is \$14. A scholarship program is available to those families in need of financial assistance.

For more information call 683-2373.