

# THE TORCH

November 1-8, 1984

Award Winning College Newspaper

## Counseling Department studies student retention rate

by R. Wm. Gray  
TORCH Staff Writer

The normal student dropout rate at LCC averages 32 percent annually, according to statistics gathered by the Student Retention Project (SRP).

Established in the spring of 1981, the SRP attempts to evaluate -- and to remedy -- the causes for such a steep attrition rate. One remedy is a new Retention Referral Service. The other is an on-going effort to make LCC staff members, especially the faculty, aware of the problems that force students to drop from the class rolls.

Corilee Heinis, an academic adviser in the Counseling Department presently responsible for the SRP, says the reasons for student attrition are as varied as the students themselves. Students' reasons for leaving classes and school range from finance and health problems to academic difficulties and unrealistic personal expectations.

"It's not so much the cuts in Financial Aid," she says, but "money is a real big problem with many LCC students." Other, sometimes related problems, include changes in

employment, family obligations, a need to move to another area. Problems with study skills, poor attendance, and poor teaching are causes. So are students' inability to keep up with studies, his/her misunderstanding standards of performance, and general discouragement.

All these factors can interfere with or alter the orderly, term-by-term progression through school, says Heinis.

But the key to retaining students is college "awareness" -- particularly the awareness of instructors who can detect students experiencing academic difficulties, missing classes, or having other obvious problems. When instructors are aware of likely problems, Heinis says they should make the "extra effort" to refer the students to the Referral Service.

The instructor simply sends a brief note to the counseling Department that identifies the student and his/her apparent problems. Counseling personnel then attempt to make contact with the student and offer assistance.

About 25 percent of the

LCC instructors currently participate in the Referral Service, and with positive results so far: Heinis says between 18 and 25 percent of the students referred to her for counseling return to classes, and of those who return to class, 70 percent persist to the end of the term and earn graded credit.

"Often, by the time the referral is made and the adviser contacts the student," mourns Heinis, "the student has already actively decided to withdraw from school. However, we believe the effort is worthwhile and we plan to continue the Retention Project, perhaps modifying as we go, trying to maintain the service to our faculty, our students and our community."

To help foster "awareness" among the faculty and staff, a recently formed Student Retention Committee has prepared an eight-minute videotape titled, "This Course Is Cancelled." Produced by Steven Vogler of the Performing Arts Department, the tape outlines what college employees can do to encourage students to remain in class, and in school.

## Prize winning pumpkin

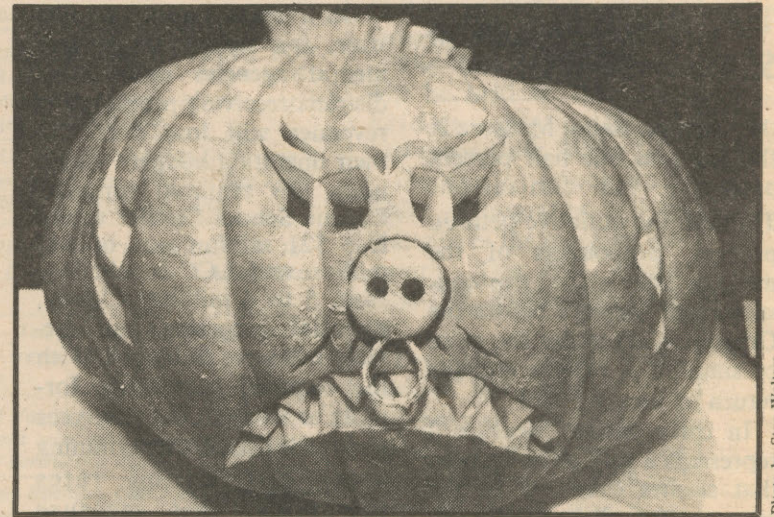


Photo by Stan Walters

Bill Jennings and Mark Kossow won first place in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Food Services.

by Richard Ho For the TORCH

"Ten dollars and four hours" was all that was needed to transform an 80-pound pumpkin into a massive jack-o-lantern, complete with a snout pierced with a silver ring.

Bill Jennings and Mark Kossow's pumpkin was one of 15 entries at the Pumpkin Carving Contest held on campus to celebrate Halloween. There were also chef pumpkins (and rightly so, since the contest was sponsored by the Food Service Management Program for its students), a lady jogger (complete with head-band, shorts, tights and running shoes), and of course Jennings and Kossow's "King Pagan," so large that the two men "couldn't close the trunk" of their car.

The carved pumpkins drew enthusiastic crowds in the cafeteria. One passerby was overheard saying, "There's a bigger choice here than for the presidential election."

"King Pagan" eventually won Jennings and Kossow the first prize, and dinner for two at the Coburg Inn.

## Last Chance Candidate Forum

The ASLCC will be presenting the "Last Chance Candidate's Forum" on Friday, Nov. 2, between 2 and 4 p.m., in the cafeteria.

The forum gives candidate's one last chance to air their views and answer questions. Candidates will make brief opening statements, answer questions from the audience, and then give a short summation. Candidates include the following:

State Representatives	Lane County Sheriff
District 39--Carl DiPaolo, Ron Eachus	Dave Salyers, David Burks
District 40--Mitchell Hammerstad, Carl Hosticks	U.S. Congress
District 43--Irene Paepe	Jim Weaver
District 44--Mae Westfall	Secretary of State
Lane County Commissioner	William Conde (or a representative)
Jerry Rust, Toni Nathan, John Ball, Archie Weinstein (tentative)	Ballot Measure 2
	Against - Mike Rose
	For - Jim Gillette

## Lane County Elections office accepting voter registrations

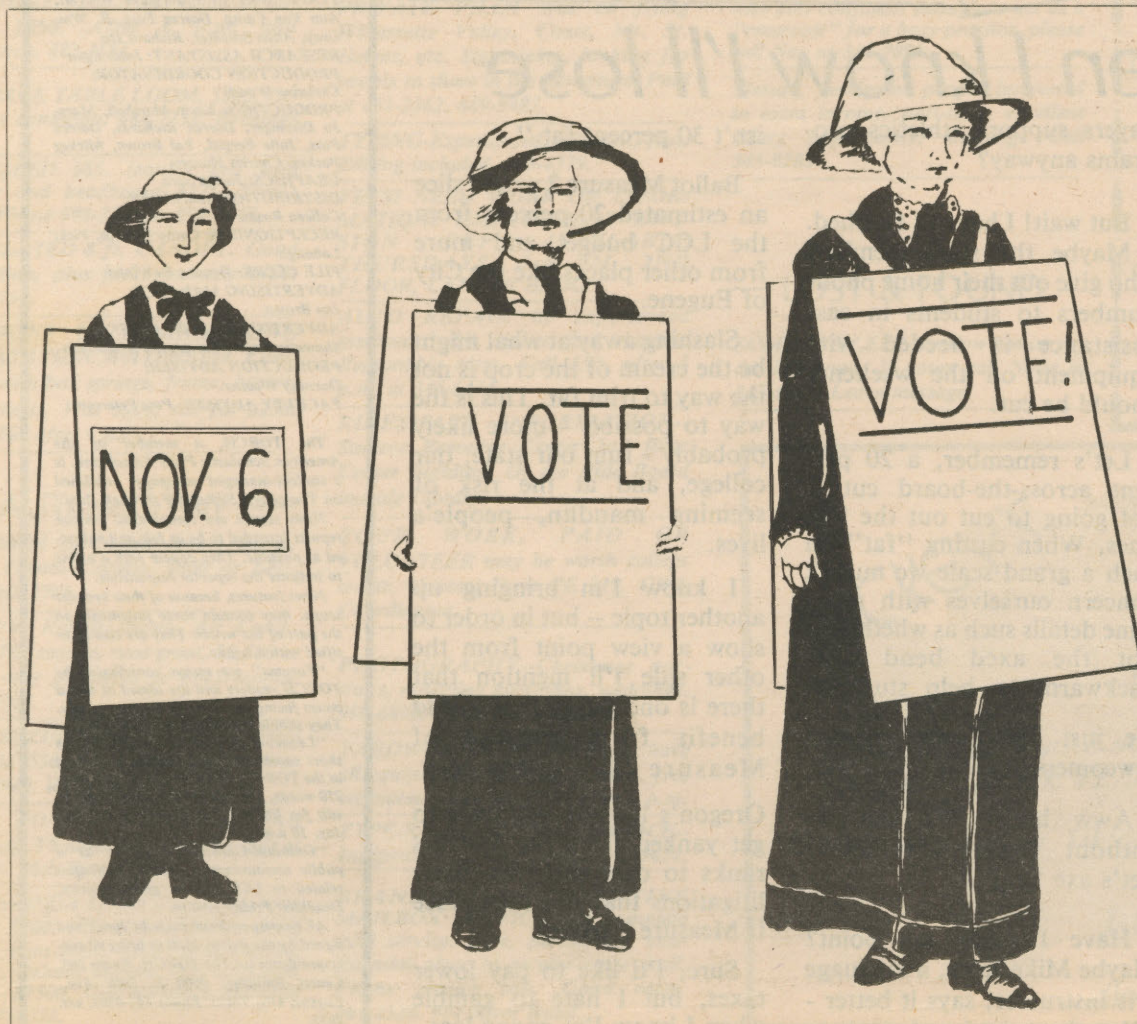
People who still need to register to vote, or those who need to register in a new precinct, can still do so.

The Lane County Elections office will accept voter registrations up through election day. Prospective registrants need to register in person, as the deadline for mail-in registration has passed.

There is a twenty day

residency requirement to register as a voter in Oregon. The elections office enforces this by asking registrants to sign an affidavit swearing that they've lived in Oregon for 20 days, that they're 18 years of age and a US citizen.

Persons interested in registering should go to the County Elections office at 135 East Sixth in the Lane County Annex.



**Guest editorial by Mike Rose  
(LCC representative on the  
Oregon Committee - a coalition  
of educators working to  
defeat Ballot Measure 2).**

Ballot Measure 2 rolls back taxable values of property to the 1981 level and limits max-

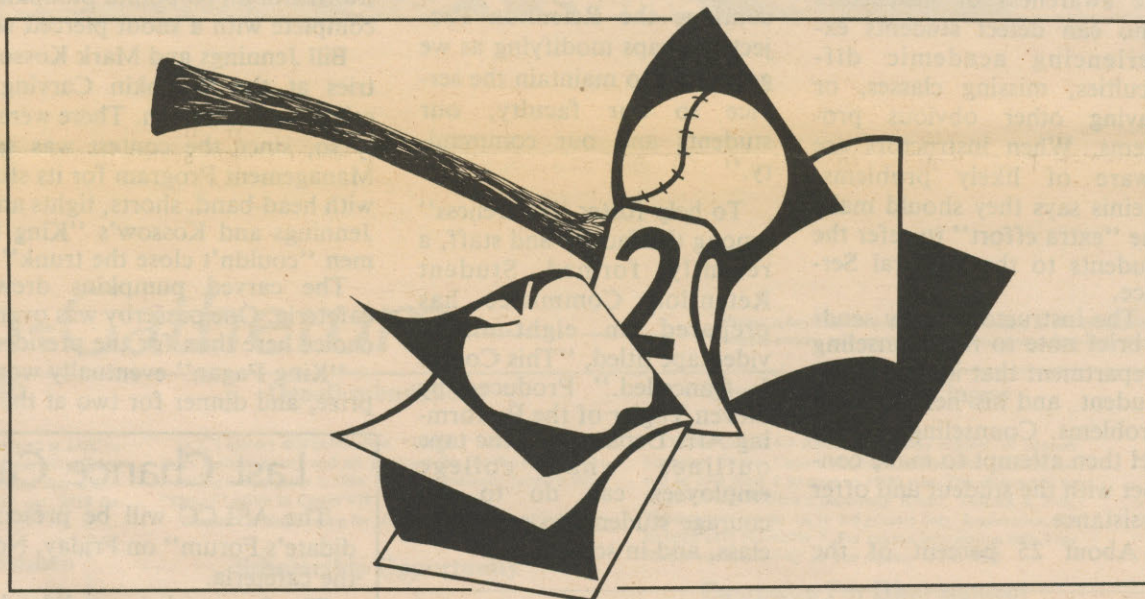
Proponents of Measure 2 claim all the announced cuts in school, city and county programs will not occur because

One of the practical problems with this provision exists because 10-20 percent of the registered voters are not available to vote. They may have moved or died but still re-

True, some isolated districts may restore necessary funds cut by the passage of Measure

most of the local taxing agencies have already begun making contingency plans to balance budgets. School District 4J has indicated it will eliminate all school activities and most programs not required for graduation, will close schools, and will eliminate hundreds of teaching positions. The City of Eugene has plans to eliminate 40 police positions, 37 fire positions, 71 parks and recreation positions, and on and on. The library, Hult Center, senior citizen centers and parks will be closed. These represent just a few of the possible real effects of Ballot Measure 2 locally. Similar cuts will need to be made in every community throughout the state.

Unlike California, Oregon has no surplus, no sales tax, no high fee structure to make up the lost revenues; and provisions within Ballot Measure 2 will make it even more difficult for the legislature to create positive tax reform.



The  
**TORCH**

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*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 cor-*

I hate to gamble when I know I'll lose



**Editorial by Jackie Barry**  
TORCH Editor

Yes, there is fat to be trimmed at LCC. Some high enrollment programs might be trimmed into oblivion because they're expensive to operate. Many services will be trimmed out of the school budget completely because they're not required for graduation -- the

Let's not forget the athletic department. There must be fat there. Sure the players put in hundreds of hours without getting paid, but are they necessary? Why should tax-

Have I made my point? Maybe Mike Rose, a language arts instructor, says it better - "Yes there is fat, but there

Sure, I'd like to pay lower taxes, but I hate to gamble when I know I'm gonna lose.

FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM  
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### 'No more re-Rons'

## Reagan recites to 'patriotic' groups

Ronald Reagan held his last news conference on July 24th. As a result the White House has, in effect, become a royal sanctuary during the campaign, allowing King Ronald to remain largely unquestioned on key issues. Only in the two "debates" were Reagan strategists forced to reveal to the American public how muddled, mean-spirited, confused, and uninformed the President is on key domestic and foreign-policy decisions.

But how well he and Good Ol'Boy George wave the flag and hide behind the cross. What a collective sigh of relief must have escaped his staff and Southern California-millionaire Kitchen Cabinet cronies at the end of the second debate. They know that this joke and joker of a President can now hide behind his slick but empty ads and recite his lines to only carefully selected, "patriotic" audiences.

Real patriotism, however, transcends the fantasy escapism of Reagan's skilled acting. True patriotism depends upon our ability to identify key issues and examine the facts of his public record.

Daniel Boorstein political scientist, has described media-blitzed America as "the most illusioned society in the history of the world." No wonder we have an actor for President: Reagan charms the unthinking by changing political complexity to a fantasy that cuts through the confusion of reality.

The real question in these few remaining days is whether the TV master-manipulator can again at the expense of America's self-interest and that of the entire world make chumps of the American people.

I've talked with many Christians (and many "Christians") who believe that Ronald Reagan represents their values. Some are sheep happily awaiting the inevitable slaughter of Armageddon.

Their negative helplessness I classify as a form of mental illness. Others believe that they have a duty to impose official prayer on public-school children, still others that they have a right to impose their anti-abortion beliefs on those who believe differently. Reagan tells them what they want to hear. I wonder, however, what kind of Christianity he represents to his supporters. I find no evidence in the Bible that Jesus recommends hating our "enemies," taking from the poor and giving to the rich, or placing faith in violence and weaponry. Such attitudes I consider profoundly anti-Christian.

When I examine his conduct rather than swallow his campaign promises, I must conclude that Reagan's true religion is being a millionaire. His much-touted tax cuts are a scam, granting enormous loopholes to corporations and his millionaire friends at the expense of poor and middle-class citizens. The statistics are available. The "Give to the Greedy" mentality rides again, this time behind the mask of tax reform.

Reagan's actions consistently contradict his statements. Remember his promise to reduce the number of government employees? The number of full-time federal employees has increased by 23,181 since 1980.

His campaigning as the greatest tax-cutter in California's history? He was, in fact, the greatest tax-hiker. His 1980 campaign promise to balance the budget? Behaving like a drunk with a credit card, he more than quadrupled the federal deficit.

His debate statement that "I feel as strongly as anyone about the preservation of the environment?" He appointed destroyers of the environment like James Watt to key positions in the agency designed to protect it, and sold our natural resources at bargain-basement prices to his rich pals.

His foreign policy? Based

on Mafia tactics, it has made the United States a bully feared and hated throughout the world. His War budget? A national disgrace that bleeds needed funds from Health, Education, and Welfare from those who need it most, gives us \$7,600 Air Force coffee pots, and wastes money on expensive weapons systems that even the military advised against. And, if he is reelected, his trillion-dollar Star Wars scheme will turn the heavens into the next battlefield.

His arms-race attitude? Reagan is the only President since 1952 who has failed to produce a single arms control agreement. In fact, he has never supported any control agreement (even those negotiated by Republican Presidents), despite the polls indicating that 80 percent of the American people favor a Nuclear Freeze.

If you want more of Jerry Falwell's influence, more cuts in education, Medicare, and aid to the elderly, more paranoia, hatred, divisiveness, and greed in the world, vote for Teflon Ron and Nerve-Gas George. If you believe in enriching the Rich as domestic policy, supporting gangsters in El Salvador, the Philippines, and South Africa as foreign policy, and as a first resort relying on a "kick some ass" philosophy as military policy, then vote for these macho military adventurers. They won't be dying. Young Marines will.

I say no Re-Rons. The joker is no longer funny. Join me in encouraging others to cast their votes for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, the next President and Vice-President of the United States and at this time the most likely channels for positive national and world transformation. Above all, VOTE. Our world, that of our children, and our children's children depends on our decency and our informed common sense.

Jerome Garger  
LCC Instructor  
Language Arts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LET

## 'Voter insecurity'

To the Editor,

An excerpt from "Reagan for Beginners," by David Smith and Melinda Gebbie:

"Jobless, spiraling prices, taxes, and global conflict make voters insecure. They tend to feel that if the welfare state is not the answer, it may be the problem. Skillful politicians, Reagan in particular, offer an ingenious equation:

He promises *more-- more* prosperity, security, and freedom-- by means of *less-- less* government. The irony is that, in the name of prosperity and security, Reagan... (has) been able to lead the public into higher joblessness, fewer unemployment benefits, and fewer services for the truly insecure.

Meanwhile, taxes have not fallen for ordinary taxpayers. Budgets are less balanced than ever. The State grows wildly.

Wars have not become less likely."

"Wars have not become less likely" is an understatement.

A nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union seems much more likely. Do you feel safer knowing that arms control talks broke down last December, President Reagan has yet to even meet the Soviet Premier, and the Soviets have more submarines bearing nuclear weapons deployed near our coast than ever before? Has Reagan's massive increase in military spending and his "evil-empire" rhetoric against the Soviet Union produced results? I think not. The Soviets continue to build more nuclear weapons, kill innocent people in Afghanistan, and imprison dissidents.

Reagan's domestic policies are brutal and unfair; his military and foreign policies are dangerous and ineffective. His administration has served no one but big business and the wealthy, and has brought

humanity to the edge of extinction.

John L. Jordan  
LCC Student

## Life vs death

To the Editor,

Enthusiasm is not my innate response to politics in general and elections in particular. The best intentions processed through a party machine turn into a generic product. Various labels have the same effect - little.

Inertia being the norm, I have been normal for some time. Recently, however, I'm experiencing an odd sensation - a blur in the distinction between TV and reality. I tune in and the highest elected official is little more than an inattentive gameshow host presiding over a plutonium roulette on autopilot. It doesn't take great intuition to know the show may be over sooner than scheduled.

The discrepancy between what presidents (or gameshow hosts for that matter) say and what is done in their name isn't news. But with an atomic clock closing on two minutes to midnight, the schizm gains consequence.

Pardon the following, but an interesting thing happens when tension goes critical in a complex system like global politics. As the larger structures that normally mediate its response immobilize under stress, the final responsibility for survival falls on a simple factor; the integrity of its smallest constituents.

I am somewhat disinclined to early death in general and mine in particular. As the equation for incineration becomes a mathematical certainty, I can't think of a simpler factor than my own responsibility.

For the first time in a long time, I feel my actions matter.

Logan Nevitt  
Mass Comm./Music

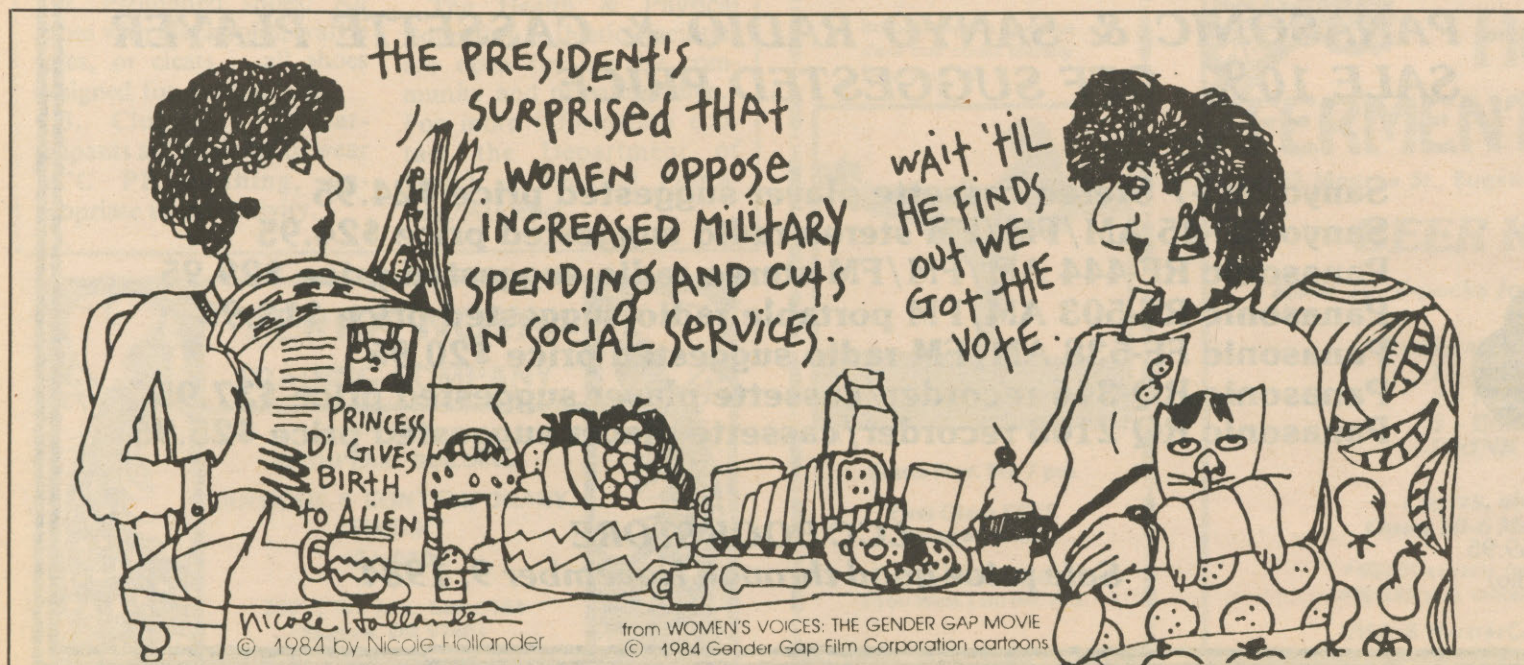
## Debate Nov 5

To the Editor,

On November 5th, the day before the presidential election, there will be a debate on the LCC campus. Jerome Garger, a member of LCC's Language Arts Department, will discuss his opinions of the two presidential candidates with a member of the Reagan-Bush Committee. A panel of faculty and students will ask questions concerning domestic and foreign policy. The debate is sponsored by LCC's student government, and will take place in the Boardroom at noon on Monday. This is your last chance to have your questions answered before the election.

R. Dean Roskosz  
ext. 2290

Letters—(cont. on page 10)



## Heavy and light topics discussed at Board of Education meeting

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

The Oct. 24 Board of Education meeting began on a festive note.

Birthday cake was served, followed by the presentation of a slide show produced by LCC's Media Productions entitled "20 Years: A Great Beginning." Special guests included Eugene businessman Maurie Jacobs, former assistant to the president Bert Dotson, and former board member John L. Barber, Jr.

### Enrollment

Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter stated in a letter to the administration that preliminary reports for fall term indicate LCC will serve 8,075 FTE this year, of which 7,748 would be reimbursible by the state. This is a drop of 6.8 percent from last year's total and falls dangerously close to the reimbursement level of 7,735 FTE set by the state.

Carter noted that this is comparable to enrollment drops experienced by other community colleges around the state. Board member Charlene Curry pointed out that the UO was successful in recruiting from the target

group of students that leave Oregon to attend college.

### Safety/Security

Job-related accidents are down again this quarter. Only six accidents occurred and all were minor. LCC stepped up efforts to increase safety in 1983 and, after a dramatic reduction in number of incidents initially, a continued effort to minimize accidents remains successful.

A plan to staff the Downtown Center with security personnel during evening and weekend hours was also unveiled. Several days after the board meeting this plan was implemented.

### Measure 2 Impact

Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry reported that LCC would lose an estimated \$5.8 million in 1985-86 if Measure 2 passes on Nov. 6. This includes an estimate of the college's potential unemployment liability which would result from the lay-off of approximately 140 employees (20 percent of the staff).

In a resolution passed by the board, Berry noted that Measure 2 "will bring chaos to financing essential local government services, including

vocational and college transfer courses at the community college."

### Endowments for maintenance

The board explored the possibility of naming LCC buildings or rooms after donors (or those designated by donors) who contribute endowments for building maintenance.

Referring to the college's "growing, serious problem of how to fund maintenance," Larry Romine, of LCC's Public Relations department, suggested that a minimum acceptable gift for putting a name on a building would be 10 percent of the building's estimated replacement cost.

Board member Bill Manley stated that he would like to see buildings retain a primary name that describes their function and Charlene Curry expressed a preference for naming parts of buildings but not entire buildings.

### Presidential Search

The board approved a motion to negotiate a contract with the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) to conduct a presidential search for a replacement of Eldon Schafer, who previously announced plans to retire in the summer of 1985.

A budget of \$19,250-\$22,250 was discussed, which included \$7,000-\$10,000 for ACCT's services.

## Sumptuous fare offered in LCC's Renaissance Room

by Richard Ho  
for the TORCH

Imagine an entree of Szechuan beef -- thin slices of beef marinated in peppery sauce -- garnished with crunchy Chinese noodles and crispy vegetables.

Add to this an appetizer of won ton soup, a "mocktail" (non-alcoholic drink) of Orgeat Delight, and a dessert of pineapple sherbert with an almond cookie.

This \$7.50 meal can be yours for \$3.75. It's on the menu today (Nov. 1) at the Renaissance Room, the intimate dining area located in the northeast corner of the cafeteria, under an orange and brown canopy.

But beginning its eighth year of operation, the student-staffed restaurant is still facing the same problem it's faced in the past -- only 5 or 10 of the 60 people the restaurant serves daily are LCC students.

Customers who frequent the Renaissance Room are usually members of the college staff.

Willie Kealoha, an instructor of the Food Service Management Program which runs the restaurant, wishes more students would experience the dining facility.

Perhaps, he says, students think they have to dress up to dine at the restaurant. But he says that's not the case.

Being only one of four community colleges in Oregon to have such a facility, Kealoha says "People at LCC should be proud that it exists."

The Renaissance Room is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

serving a menu that changes daily, and is posted just outside the restaurant door.

Reservations are recommended but not required, and can be made by calling 747-4501, extension 2697. However, walk-ins are welcomed.

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RE-ELECT

CARL HOSTICKA

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 40

Committee to Re-elect Carl Hosticka State Representative, District 40  
870 Fox Glenn, Eugene, OR 97405.



# OOPS

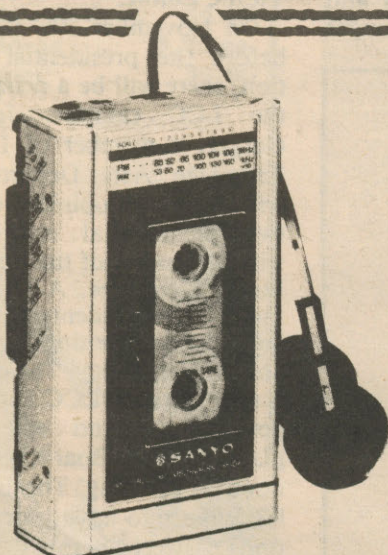
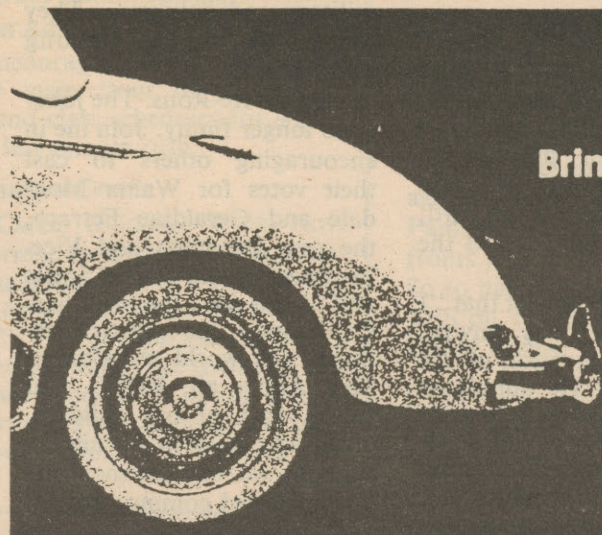
In last week's issue of the Torch, Patty Brooks was incorrectly identified as Shari Petrushkin in the volleyball photo on page 6, sorry Patty.

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LCC BOOKSTORE

Sale price good through November 9, 1984

## Ragozzino revives 'Godspell' with some original cast members

Ten years ago, LCC Theatre moved from its first quarters in the college's Center and Forum buildings to a new building of its own. The formal opening was a gala occasion, centered on a production of "Godspell," directed by Ed Ragozzino, founding head of LCC's Performing Arts Department.

LCC begins its eleventh season in the theatre with a revival of "Godspell," directed again by Ragozzino.

The play is a musical treatment of the life and teachings of Jesus, as presented in the

Gospel of St. Matthew.

This season's presentation will star David Morgan (who also starred in the 1974 production) as Jesus. Other members of the original cast are Roxy (Thomas) Ragozzino, and Roger Reid. Newcomers to the company are Shirley Andress, Rose Clark, Richard Gray, Peg Major, Patrick Michalek, Marla Mise, and Al Villanueva.

Music Director James B. Greenwood, Jr. directs the combo from his piano, with Eddy Rodriguez-Morel--guitars, Pat Brand--bass, and

Brent Jasmer--percussion.

Bruce Bibby is the set and lighting designer, Nancy Julian created the costumes, Nicola Foster choreographed the show, and Dan Sachs was the vocal coach.

"Godspell" opens Nov. 9, and continues Nov. 10 and 14-17, all shows have an 8 p.m. curtain time. All seats are reserved, and cost \$8, plenty of seating is still available.

Reservations may be made by phone weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 726-2202. Groups of 25 or more will receive a 25 percent discount.

### Changes in staff and policy

## Denali seeks student submissions

by Kevin Harrington  
TORCH Staff Writer

Denali, LCC's literary arts magazine, is alive and well and will be back in the hands of LCC readers Nov. 29 after a year of crisis.

The resignations last December of the publication's editor, art editor, and production manager -- who cited personal conflicts and a lack of funding among their reasons for resigning -- threw the remaining staff into "turmoil," and put the magazine's future in doubt. It missed its spring deadline. There was even talk of discontinuing the publication altogether.

The task of restoring Denali's credibility falls squarely on the shoulders of this year's editor, Kim Simmoneau, who says she is pleased with many of the new policies developed by the LCC Media Commission to resolve some of the problems plaguing past magazine staffs.

For example, she says the decision to publish five times during the year has corrected some of the organizational difficulties. "We had previously been budgeted to produce one big issue at the end of the year. The staff's year-long effort to assemble the material for production resulted in a loss of continuity in both planning and in the carrying out of short-range goals. There was a lag between submissions and production. . . . There was no opportunity for the staff to learn from their mistakes and carry it over to the next issue."

But Simmoneau says the new staff is eager to renew LCC interest in the magazine: "One of our main goals is to increase readership and to encourage students to submit their work. What's special this year is that LCC students don't have to compete with more experienced, non-student writers from the community."

This new requirement -- that the magazine is solely for the presentation of LCC student writers -- is another of the policies developed last year, after a Media Commission study of past problems.

Among the other changes:

- The editor and associate editor will now be paid a salary -- the posts were never paid before.

"It's an added bonus," says Simmoneau, "...there's a lot involved in (editing). . . . This is a nice incentive. It's really nice to be rewarded with a salary as well as producing a publication you can be proud of."

- Denali will now be printed on newsprint instead of high quality magazine paper, and will be distributed free of charge through the Torch.

- The college now pays a new technical adviser for six hours of staff assistance each week.

Dorothy Wearne, the Torch production adviser, will also serve as Denali technical adviser.

Two volunteer literary advisers appointed by the Language Arts Department chairman -- Peggy Marston, returning from several years as a volunteer, and Karen Locke -- will no longer be required to assist with the magazine's production.

Simmoneau's staff includes Robert Ferguson, associate editor; Judith Garrison, literary editor; Gary Breedlove, photography editor; Steve Kent, typesetter; Kevin Marshall, production assistant; and Diana Feldman, literary assistant.

"We're looking for short fiction, poetry, and black and white artwork and photography," says Simmoneau. Interested students should go to the Denali office, 479F Center Building, to submit literary material.

"LCC is full of good writers, artists, and photographers. . . . I want people to be aware that Denali exists and that they have this chance to share their work with others."

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## FOURTH and MADISON

This is the fifth in a continuing series of excerpts from a history of the Eugene Vocational School, one of LCC's predecessors. The book was published by David Butler of the LCC College and Community Relations Office, and reprinted by permission. Copyright, 1976, by Lane Community College.

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

### Chapter 2

Those first few weeks went off without a hitch. Johnson and Mrs. Van Loan acted like they had been teaching at the Eugene Vocational School all their lives, and Adams was already thinking enthusiastically about expanding into evening adult classes immediately instead of waiting for the regular school year to begin the next fall.

He sounded out his friends on the idea and apparently found the support he was looking for. Although there wasn't a peep from the Board at its March meeting, Adams' habit of touching bases with everyone concerned points to the fact that he must have conferred with the Board members during their monthly work session.

One ally, the Eugene Register-Guard, thought it was a great idea and promptly reported that the Vocational School would soon be offering evening courses in welding, blue print reading, estimation for construction, billing and detailing, shop mathematics, theory of electricity and electrical codes, drafting, air conditioning and refrigeration, and diesel.

By then, Adams was fairly itching to start a night school. Classes, he decreed, would primarily be aimed at the already-employed workers who wanted to brush up on their skills or learn new ones to advance in their jobs or help them find new careers.

This was a whole new ball game.

Right away there was the problem of staffing. It was Adams' philosophy that to get the best you have to hire the best, so he directed Purvine to hit the streets again to find the best Eugene had to offer in the winter of 1938.

Purvine had a technique. "When I wanted to find a master tradesman in any one of the trades, I'd go into one of the shops around town and ask who they thought was the best tradesman around. I'd usually get a name or two then I'd go to another shop, a competitor, and ask the same question.

"It wasn't long before the same name, or sometimes two names, would keep coming up, and finally I'd go see this man and ask him if he wouldn't like to come and teach at the vocational school."

Usually he got what he wanted—at least for awhile.

"We had a pretty high turnover there for awhile," said Purvine, "because the best tradesman was not always the best teacher. Sometimes I'd have to go out and start all over again to find someone who could teach."

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# tes Citizens Utility Board *Measure 2 and you*

The principal points of contention about the measure are:

- Con -- Utilities doubt CUB would be able to raise enough money to be effective. In addition, it would primarily represent residential customers, not business or industry.
- Pro -- Supporters say several CUBs are operating nationally (in Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, Chicago, and San Diego County, California). They have proven effective: Wisconsin's CUB, created three years ago, has saved ratepayers \$285 million by intervening in rate cases, and has 92,000 members.
- Con -- CUB creates another 'state-sponsored, quasi-state board,' fueling government bureaucracy, and adding to the cost of the regulatory process. In addition, members must pay \$5 or more annually to join CUB, which discriminates against utility employees and investors by excluding them from the CUB board.
- Pro -- CUB is not a part of government. It is funded by voluntary contributions, it
- and investors may be voting members, but they, and state public officials and persons running for elected office, may not serve on the board.
- Con -- CUB advocates are unnecessary because the PUC has a staff to represent consumers already, thus a CUB would be wasteful and duplicative.
- Pro -- Consumers aren't represented adequately by the PUC, the utilities have an unfair advantage; the PUC can't be an impartial judge and an effective advocate for consumers too.
- Con -- Opponents say the measure violates their First Amendment right of free speech, CUB would be allowed to solicit members and send consumers information in their utility bills up to six times
- yearly. This privilege would save CUB \$2 million annually in mailing costs because it won't have to do its own mailings.

- Pro -- Supporters say the mailings wouldn't increase postage (the mailings would be less than 4/10ths of an ounce), and CUB would reimburse utilities for handling costs. Objections to insert content can be appealed to the PUC.

• **Con** -- Utilities say the measure would exempt CUB from state "watchdog" laws, and that it should be held to the same laws and regulations which govern state agencies.

• Pro -- CUB will be regulated under the laws governing charitable trusts (such as the United Way). CUB will hold public meetings, make its records public, and be subject to an annual audit open for public inspection.

Oregon residents 18 years and over are eligible for membership in CUB; members make an annual contribution of \$5 or more. Board members will be elected by CUB members, the board will hire a staff to represent consumers before the Public Utilities Commissioner (PUC).

Members of the CUB governing board must not be employees of a utility, own or control (singly or in combination with a family member) utility stocks or bonds valued in excess of \$3,000, hold or run for public office, or be state public officials.

**Guest editorial by ASLCC  
President Cindy Weeldreyer  
and ASLCC Communications  
Director Steven Ramseur.**

*The election is less than one week away and the educational community has an uphill battle to fight to defeat Ballot Measure 2. The latest statewide poll indicates the measure is passing: 59 percent yes, 38 percent no, three percent undecided.*

## WHAT DOES MEASURE 2 MEAN TO ME AS AN LCC STUDENT?

It means a budget cut of approximately \$6 million from LCC's \$27.8 million budget - over 20 percent. LCC's budget is labor intensive, 78 percent of it spent on salaries and benefits. The college projects that at least 140-150 current LCC employees would be hitting the unemployment rolls if Measure 2 passes. This means more students in each class and across-the-board program cuts. According to one high-ranking LCC official, even high-enrollment programs would not be safe from the budgetary axe, because these are often high-cost programs as well.

It should be noted that budget cuts have been made at LCC three out of the last four years. This means that all the "easy" cuts have been made,

so further cuts will affect more deeply the equality of services LCC can provide.

## HOW SOON WOULD MEASURE 2 GO INTO EFFECT?

If passed, Measure 2's effects would be in full effect for the 1985-86 school year.

## WHAT CAN A STUDENT DO TO HELP?

Well, of course you can register to vote, and encourage others to do so. But that is not enough. Tell people how you feel, get the facts out about Measure 2. The most pressing need right now is for volunteers to go door-to-door canvassing, to inform voters.

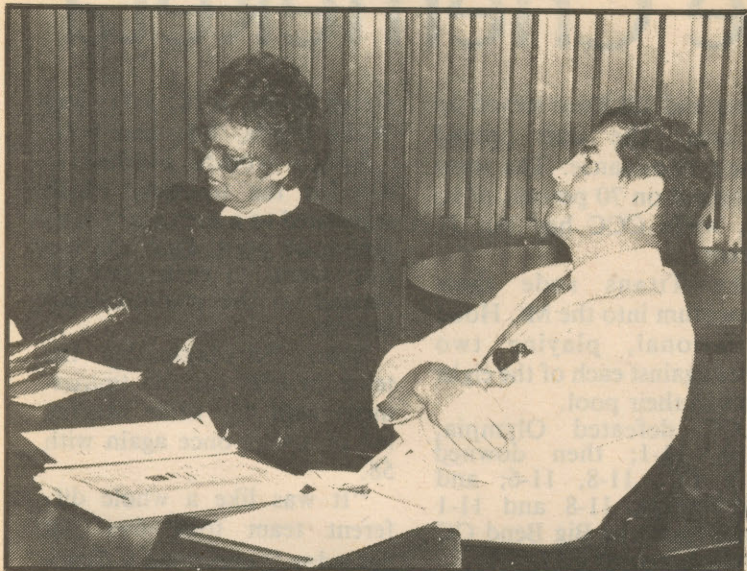
The Eugene Education Association (EEA) is organizing a November 3rd drive. Please call EEA at 345-0338 to volunteer. The ASLCC is conducting a get-out-the-vote telephone calling campaign of the student directory on November 3-4 and needs volunteers also.

And don't forget to tell your friends and neighbors! The future of education in Oregon is at stake.

## HOW MUCH WILL STUDENTS FEEL THE EFFECTS OF MEASURE 2?

When a school's budget is  
**ASLCC**—(cont. on page 10)

# e 2 debate



## Jean Tate and Kay Robinette speak on the risks of Measure 2.

# Who wants the waste?

**by John Egan**  
TORCH Staff Writer

Radioactive waste and sludge ponds - the stuff of which Ballot Measure 9 is made.

This measure would add requirements for disposing of radioactive waste to existing legislation. It would require the Energy Facility Siting Council to determine that any site proposed for disposal of naturally occurring radioactive isotopes "isn't subject to water erosion, earthquakes, volcanoes or landslides; that there is no safer choice for such disposal; and that there will be no radioactive release from the waste."

A group called Citizens For Responsible Radioactive Waste Disposal are sponsors of the measure. Teledyne Wah Chang, a metal industry north of Albany, opposes this measure.

Jim Denham, legal counsel for Teledyne Wah Chang (TWC), stated in a debate at Linn-Benton Community College last week, "Ballot Measure Nine is an attempt by

a group of anti-nuclear activists to use your understandable fear about high-level radiation and nuclear weapons, to get rid of a business they don't happen to like."

Chief petitioner Lloyd Marbet denies this saying, "We did not target any one industry, the law itself has created the target." An exemption to a ban on radioactive waste disposal, passed by the Oregon Legislature in 1981, allows for in-state disposal of naturally occurring radioactive isotopes produced prior to June 1981. TWC is the only Oregon industry affected by this law.

TWC claims it would have to "search the universe" to find a suitable disposal site and that it would cost 25 million to clean up a sludge pond on their waste disposal site.

Other groups that oppose the measure say it isn't necessary, stating that Oregon's environment is already well protected from radioactive wastes by existing

law and that backers of the measure have "neglected to note that radiation from glow-in-the-dark watches, common garden fertilizer and table salt substitute often exceeds the 'radioactivity' in the material they wish to regulate." Oregon AFL-CIO states that the measure would create a burdensome regulatory climate which would scare away prospective new industrial developments.

Sponsors of the measure have the support of Congressmen Jim Weaver and Les AuCoin, US Senator Mark Hatfield, Portland Mayor Bud Clark, Speaker of the House Grattan Kerans and at least two dozen other Oregon politicians. Proponents also point out that the Environmental Protection Agency has identified a TWC sludge pond, which is located 400 ft. from the Willamette River, as an environmental health hazard in need of remedial clean-up.

Marbet pointed out that it is the people of the state who "ultimately assume the burden of inadequate waste disposal" and not the bureaucrats.

**Livability** \_\_\_\_\_ (cont. from page 2)

Under this Measure, the legislature will only be able to transfer monies from state highway funds, social programs, and higher education. For students in higher education that means reduced enrollments, fewer programs, larger classes, and higher tuition.

Ballot Measure 2 is opposed by nearly all the elected officials in the state, by the Associated Oregon Industries, by the Association of Oregon Retired Citizens, by the League of Women Voters, by everyone who knows economic development will come to a halt as companies refuse to stay or move into a

state without adequate services and schools and without stable funding of these services. Add to that problem increased numbers among the unemployed, an estimated 2000 in Lane County alone.

Oregon may need tax reform, but Ballot Measure 2 does not provide a solution. Its impact is only negative.

This measure would devastate local schools and services, plunge Oregon even further into economic depression, and hinder attempts to reform the current structure.

Vote for economic health  
and a liveable state. Vote **no**  
on Ballot Measure 2.

# Depth, Macklin, Beecraft lead Titan assault Harriers sweep state meet

**by Ron Gullberg**  
TORCH Sports Editor

Lane Community College's men's and women's cross country teams swept the Region IV Oregon State Championships Saturday at Blue Lake Park in Gresham.

The women outraced second place Linn-Benton 23-36, while the rest of the seven team field; Mt. Hood, Southwest Oregon, Clackamas and Umpqua was incomplete.

The men's race was tighter as Lane held on to narrowly defeat Clackamas 37-40. Linn-Benton was third with 84 points, followed by:

Southwest Oregon 92, Mt.  
Hood 104, and Umpqua 141.

Lane freshman Ann Macklin once again led the field of runners, crossing the finish line at 19:00, well ahead of second place Nina Putzar of Linn-Benton (19:18). Macklin beat Putzar, the defending 3,000m track champion, for the third time in five weeks, and is a favorite to become the first freshman to win the Nor-

thwest Championship title  
November 9.

Lane's Jennifer Pade shrugged off a bout with the flu to enhance Lane's victory with a fifth place finish, running a time of 20:23.

“We are very happy and lucky to win regionals this year,” said Lane Coach Lyndell Wilken, in reference to Lane’s problems with injuries this season. “The addition of Janelle Henderson (9th, 21:04) and Kris Edwards (12th, 21:49) (previously injured) to our line-up gave us the added depth to put us over the top,” added Wilken.

Susan Alonso (8th, 20:52); Stacey Cooper (10th, 21:10) and Nicole Riker (16th, 22:30) solidified Lane's strong showing.

The Lane men's team's total effort Saturday put them over the top of powerful Clackamas. "We did what we had to do to win," said Coach Harland Yriarte. "We knew we had to break up their (Clackamas) top three runners



(Top row, left to right) Nicole Riker, Jennifer Pade, Kris Edwards, Lisa Pierre, and Ann Macklin. (Bottom Row) Stacey Cooper, Susan Alonso, Lisa Tracey, Karen Maready, and Janelle Henderson.

and place the rest of our runners in front of their number five runner."

Lane managed to break up the Clackamas combination, despite the Cougars' Rob Durkee's overall victory in a time of 26:18.1, placing the Don Beecraft and Jeff Evers duo fourth and fifth respectively. Beecraft ran an impressive

26:49.9 over the five mile course, while team-mate Evers ran 26:51.3.

Lane's Brace McGillivray finished eighth (27:24.7) followed by; Erick Landeen (ninth, 27:33); John McCarfey (11th, 27:59.8); Steve Smith (15th, 28:30.0) and Matt Doty (19th, 29:01.1).

The men's and women's teams, accompanied by their new titles, will take on Washington's best Friday

November 9, at the Wandermere Golf Course in Spokane for the Northwest Cross Country Championships. Starting gun goes off at 11 a.m.

# Second place spikers axe Chemeketa

**by Darren Foss**  
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC women's volleyball team returned to league action Wednesday, Oct. 24 defeating rival

Chemeketa Community College easily at home, but failing to reach the championship bracket in the Oct. 26-27 Mt. Hood Invitational Tournament in Gresham.

Lane was primed for the Chemeketa match, winning the first game, 15-13. CCC came back to win the second, 15-11. But that turned out to be Chemeketa's only victory of the night, as Lane controlled the next two games, 15-9, 15-7, to improve the Titans' league record to 3-2 for a second-place tie with Southwestern Oregon.

Coach Cheryl Brown admitted, "We were ready for Chemeketa -- they're our rivals -- and we prepared all week to beat them. . . . We played great defense and really together as a team."

Statistically, Patty Brooks led the Titans with 14 kills while Darleen Murray had 26

assists and Jill Keen served up six aces. The stats proved Lane's dominance: The team connected on 70 percent of its hits, while CCC had but 31 percent.

The Titans rode their momentum into the Mt. Hood Invitational, playing two games against each of the eight teams in their pool.

LCC defeated Olympia, 12-10, 11-1; then downed Clark CC, 11-8, 11-6; and Linn-Benton, 11-8 and 11-1 before losing to Big Bend CC (of Washington) 9-11, 8-11.

Losing steam on Saturday, LCC lost three straight after winning the first match from Clackamas, 11-2, 11-2. The losses came at the hands of Bellevue CC, 6-11, 8-11;

Green River, 6-11, 2-11; and  
Walla Walla, 7-11 and 9-11.

Lane's women finished at 4-4 for the tourney, which translated to a fifth place in its nine-team pool. Only the top four teams in each pool advanced to the championship bracket.

Shari Petrushkin led the team in kills for the tournament with 43, while Murray led in assists once again with 58.

"It was like a whole different team took over on Saturday," explained a disappointed Coach Brown. "We didn't play our game."

After a week's rest from competition, the team will play yet another tournament -- the Cross-Over Tournament in Yakima, WA on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3 -- trying to improve its 21-17-3 overall season record.



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**LCC's DENALI**  
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***Fall Issue Deadline: November 2, 1984***

*Submit your short fiction, poetry, art and  
photography now!*

*Submissions accepted from all LCC students*

*Contact DENALI office (for information)  
479 Center Bldg. 747-4501, ext. 2830*

# Racquetball class set

There are openings in the beginning racquetball class which is held at Courtsports II. This class starts Monday, November 5, 1984. It meets on MWF from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Racquets and balls are furnished. Fee for this class is \$25.

**by Howard Tenke**  
for the TORCH

—



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## Quality child care available at Lane

Child care space is available for children ages three to five years at both Lane Community College Child Development Centers:

On campus, in HEA115, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for \$1.05/hour, per child. And off campus at Dunn Elementary School, 3411 Willamette, rooms 10 and 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30

p.m., for \$1.05/hour, per child.

Both centers are staffed with a Head Teacher and two assistant Teachers. Early Childhood Education students work in the center, earning supervised field experience credit and on-the-job training.

The preschool program is designed to encourage

children to develop a variety of skills, appropriate to each child's developmental level: A positive self-image; Socialization skills; Physical coordination; Independence; Visual Discrimination; and Concept understanding. For more information, call the LCC main campus at 747-4501, ext. 2524, or Dun School at 343-0122.

## KLCC to begin fall Radiothon

KLCC 89FM will begin its 1984 Fall Radiothon -- with a goal of \$35,000 -- on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3:00p.m., during the Blues Power program. The Radiothon will continue indefinitely until the \$35,000 goal is reached.

Over 150 premiums have been donated by businesses throughout the KLCC coverage area -- which, with our new transmitter broadcasting at 86,000 watts -- reaches from the Portland area to south of Roseburg, and from Coos Bay to Lincoln City on the Coast to Bend, Redmond, and Prineville east of the Cascades.

KLCC has experienced a 15 percent cut in funds from Lane Community College, at the same time, National Public Radio membership costs have risen 15 percent. American Public Radio membership and

program costs, (A Prairie Home Companion, St. Paul Sunday Morning, etc.), have increased 45 percent. President Reagan has vetoed appropriations for Public Broadcasting twice in the past few months, signaling possible reductions in future support for public radio. It is more important than ever for KLCC to raise its level of support from listeners and businesses, and rely less on funding from federal sources or LCC.

Some special Radiothon features include:

Saturday, Nov. 10, 3:00

p.m. - a special Blues show on Blues Power; Blackberry Jam - Carla Sciaky, singer/songwriter from Colorado, and Lindsay Haisley autoharpist.

Sunday, Nov. 11, Noon - Big Band Bash - Clash of the Corn Kings IV.

Wednesday, Nov., 14, Focus on Jazz - 7:30 p.m. Blindfold Test Goes Hawaiian!

Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. premiere of a new radio drama series of humorous horror tales, "THE CABINET OF DOCTOR FRITZ."

### Student Advising News

### Deadlines... Career Talks... Schedule Changes...

#### Career Talks

Brian Obie, Eugene's mayor-elect will discuss the local economy, present and future, and how this election might affect your career. The talk will be on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 3 to 4 p.m., in Forum 307.

#### Deadlines

November 9 -- Last day to withdraw with no grade record.  
November 16 -- Last day for grade option change.

#### Winter Term Advising

The Counseling Department encourages students to stop by the Advising Center, on the main floor of the Center Building, to discuss program and class schedules for winter term. Plan now and avoid the last minute rush.

#### Career Information Center

In recognition of National Career Guidance Week, Nov. 4-10, the Oregon Career Information System, Lane Community College, and Lane Educational Service District will host a computerized career information center on Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in LCC's Career Information Center on the main floor of the Center Building. The theme of this year's National Career Guidance Week is "Linking Education and Work." Five computers will allow students and Lane County residents to explore occupations and training programs in Oregon.

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY in observance of  
All Saints Day, will offer Mass in P.E.  
205 Nov. 1, 1984, beginning at 12 (noon).**

#### 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.**

## TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO

### Letters — (cont. from page 3) For CUB

#### To the Editor:

When was the last time you were not outraged at the cost of your gas, electric, or telephone bill? If you cannot remember, then I urge you to vote YES on Ballot Measure Three for a Citizens Utility Board on November 6th. The problem is like an unbalanced scale. Oregon is the only state that has one Public Utility Commissioner, appointed by the governor, who acts as judge (by looking at the presented evidence) to determine whether our rates rise or not. On one side are the utilities with their high-priced consultants to argue their cases. We as individual citizens don't have adequate representation due to a lack of time, access to information, expertise, and influence. The balance is tipped.

The best solution to this problem is to establish a Citizens Utility Board (CUB) to represent us as utility consumers. CUB is a state-wide, consumer-controlled organization that will be our advocate. CUB will be funded through voluntary contributions from consumers, not taxes. Its board of directors will be elected by contributing members, but all residential ratepayers will benefit from the work of CUB. (Wisconsin has had a CUB for three years. 92,000 members strong, it has saved ratepayers \$285 million in proposed rate increases.) Oregon's utilities are so scared they're spending \$1 million dollars to try to defeat CUB. (Five of the seven arguments against CUB in the Voters' Pamphlet are backed by utility fronts.) So to balance the scales--Vote YES on Three, for a Citizens Utility Board.

Becky Smith  
LCC Student

ed to the policy of "LCC - Part of the Solution?" It seems to have been replaced with "LCC - Part of the Problem." There seems to be an attitude of trying to find a way of stopping students from pursuing their education saying, "Let them not only earn their grades, but also the privilege of attending LCC."

I still believe that regardless of the problem, or how complex, there is a solution. I, personally, fully intend to find the solutions to the problems that are trying to prevent my continuing the education that is a right earned by a service to my country and paying of taxes. I believe it is extremely unfair for someone with little or no background at an institution like LCC, to be in a position to have the final say as to whether or not I (and many others in my position) will be able to financially continue at LCC. The final decision must be made by someone with the experience, sensitivity, and knowledge to make fair and impartial decisions, someone who has been there, on the other side. I find people who once freely and openly helped find a solution, now are afraid to speak out at all.

People who at one time encouraged students to seek solutions and guided them in those pursuits, are now setting up obstacles, roadblocks, and not only shutting the door to opportunity, but locking it as well. I feel that the staff of LCC must somehow turn this around. There are a lot of caring people who sincerely do want to be "part of the solution," and even with the effects of Reaganomics, we can surely find a way. This your college, your community, and there are so many who want and desperately need LCC, that we cannot afford to just walk away.

L. R. Tuttle  
LCC student

### ASLCC — (cont. from page 7)

cut, two options exist. Cut programs, or increase tuition. In this case, probably both. Recent federal policy changes have shifted more of schools' financial burden to the community, as evidenced by increasing numbers of school levies appearing on local ballots.

In addition, cuts to the Financial Aid program have reduced the number of students who can afford to go to school. When fewer students are attending school, tuition must go up, and we end up in a vicious cycle where the increased tuition causes lower enrollment, etc.

Students will not only pay more to go to school, but receive less for their money.

The easy solution is for us to work to defeat Ballot Measure 2.

## Poor attitudes exist at LCC

#### To the Editor:

I am both perplexed and disappointed at the amazing difference, (or should I say indifference?) in the attitudes of the staff at LCC since I graduated in 1983. At that time, I was full of apprehensions and ambitions, armed with a degree in Insurance Claims Adjusting, and a background that would at last land me that "job." Well, here I am, back at LCC with those apprehensions and ambitions dashed. I returned, trying to enhance the education I have, only to find that LCC has not only fallen victim to Reaganomics, but seems to be a full fledged advocate of those policies. What's happen-

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

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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.

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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.

1975 Honda Civic automatic, good radials. \$875 or best offer. Call 688-1223.

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ROOM FOR RENT Westside Eugene, Prefer female. Non-smoker, socially aware, leave message at 484-6683.

## SERVICES

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

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

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.

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. CWF 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. Safe, personable, confidential place to receive/store mail. Phone service too. Good rates. 461-2528. 907 River Road.

## WANTED

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.

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.

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.

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 before Nov. 2nd.

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

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

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.

Individuals in Swedish massage class who feel confident enough to act as a "reservoir" for a busy practice, please call Nan at 342-7098

Mature, motivated people interested in extra income, part-time, excellent salary opportunity, training. Call 345-8286

## LOST & FOUND

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

## MESSAGES

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.

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.

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

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

Roo - Tell that cute guy Happy Birthday - we won't name names (or ages). Harv

Hey! You cigarette smokers smell bad. I don't want to be around you and your destructive ways.

Happy Birthday Cal! I love you; your loving wife, Cherrill.

Dear Me - So glad we're friends. I love you! Me-2

Rob - Good news! Way to go guy! We all love ya!

Closet Manilow Freaks unite! Join Barry Manilow Fan Club. John Palathian President. Call 345-8911.

Mr. C. says, "Eat your vegetables and T-bone steak!"

This Torch is dedicated to Steven, Lydia, and Luke Mallory, and Mary Bridges, MR. C. mother. From MR. C!

Dawny - Happy 16-month anniversary. I love you. Judy.

Lori - I dream about us being together every night. Your admirer. P.S. I love you.

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726-2942**  
(formerly Suds Factory)

## Slide lecture and photo show

Photographer Judith Golden will give a slide-illustrated lecture in November in conjunction with her show in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

The free public lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in Lawrence Hall, Room 107.

Golden's black-and-white photographs will be featured at the museum this month. The free exhibit runs Oct. 31 through Nov. 21.

During the past 10 years, Golden has worked with self-portrait fantasies to make her statements. She uses herself as a model and puts on masks that comment on the roles and facial facades assigned to women by America's mass media culture.

Some of Golden's work has elements added to the surface, such as thread, feathers and ribbon.

"I don't think of myself as with a painter or a photographer, but as an artist," says Golden, who painted before taking up photography. "I mix media."

Golden studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and is now teaching at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

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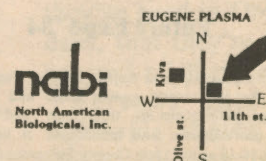
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Nov 1 '84

Lane Community College

# THE TORCH

AWARD WINNING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

November 1, 1984



Geraldine Ferraro was greeted enthusiastically by students and community members when she spoke at the U of O last Friday.

## 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.

### Free Classes for GED

Free classes to earn your GED are being offered at LCC to people eighteen and over. Day and evening classes are offered at LCC's centers in Eugene and Cottage Grove and sites in Springfield, Veneta and Oakridge. Call 747-4501, ext. 2515 for more information.

### "Women Sharing With Women"

A support group for any interested women, this group holds get together on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. in the Center Building, Room 219. Drop in and meet others. Sponsored by the Women's Center and Counseling Dept. Call 747-4501, ext. 2353 for any questions.

### 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.

### Military Academy Applicants

Congressman Jim Weaver is seeking applicants for appointment to the 1985 classes at the US Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, and West Point. Contact Weaver's military affairs specialist for details - Doug Marker, 687-6732. The deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1984.

### Future of Eugene

"My Vision of Eugene's Future: Jobs For Us All?" is the topic of Brian Obie's career talk on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 3-4 p.m. in 308 Forum. Obie, Eugene's Mayor elect will discuss the local economy, present & future and how the '84 election results may affect your career.

### Brown Bag Talk

"Success and Salvation Through Self Starvation" is the topic of a slide show and discussion on anorexia and bulimia with speaker, Dr. Jean Rubel. It will be held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on LCC's Main Campus. Call 747-4501, ext. 2353 for more information.

### Future Expo '84

LCC Aerospace will be a major exhibit at Future Expo '84. This will be the second annual trade and exhibit show highlighting state-of-the-art technology and services for business, professionals, and individuals. It will take place November 16-18 at the Lane County Fairgrounds in the Main Exhibition Hall. It is sponsored by Future Expositions, Inc. Call 687-9105 for more information.

### 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.

### 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.

### Women's Support Group

"Women Sharing With Women," a support group for any interested women, holds get together 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.

### Child Abuse and Neglect

A telecourse 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 was required. The cost is \$20 including lunch. For information call Sheila Gardipee at ext. 2617.

### Classical Cuisine at LCC

LCC's Food Services Management students hold a classical cuisine dinner on Nov. 15. Live harp music will be performed at the dinner which includes phyllo seafood surprise, supreme of chicken au cognac, sauteed peas, tomatoes and mushrooms, Mandarin spinach salad, Black Forest cherry torte. Cost is \$10 per person and two glasses of wine will be available for \$2. Purchase tickets by Friday, Nov. 9. Call ext. 2519 for information.

### Computer Lab

Willamalane Park and Recreation District announces the first computer lab in Springfield. Patrons can now rent time on a Vic 20, Commodore 64, or Pet computer. The lab will be held at Douglas Gardens Elementary School, 3680 Jasper Road, from 2:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 6 and ending Dec. 20. The cost is \$14 for in-district residents and \$21 for out-of-district patrons. Preregistration is required. Please call Bonnie at 726-4304 or 746-1669 for more information.

### Spanish Language Classes

Children in the 4-J school district may register for Spanish Language classes. Classes will begin on Saturday, Nov. 10 and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The classes will be taught at the Willard Community School, Lincoln & 29th. These classes are for 1st to 3rd graders only. Registration will be open until November 3. For tuition information call: Toni M. Stevens at 688-7407 or The Agency at 343-7242.

### Campaign For Disarmament

The public is invited to attend Student Campaign For Disarmament's fourth annual Die-In and rally, held to publicize the madness of the arms race and the need for arms control. The rally will begin at noon on Friday, Nov. 2 in the EMU Courtyard and will feature a realistic enactment of a nuclear explosion on Eugene. For more information, contact SCD, 686-4248.

### Second Time Around

The Assistance League of Eugene is holding a "Second Time Around Sale" on Nov. 1-3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1489 Mohawk Blvd. (between Bi-Mart and Waremart in Springfield).

Proceeds will go to various league activities including "Operation School Bell," nursing home visitations and work with the Lane County Pioneer Museum.

### Dance Concert

The annual Studio 1 Dance Concert will be held on November 9 at 8 p.m. in Studio 1 at the Hult Center. The concert features the works of C-Rider and Company, soloist Mary Johnson, Joint Forces and Oslund Company Dance. Admission is \$5.

### Advisory Committee

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications for citizens to serve on the advisory committee for road improvement needs. The committee meets once a month. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 9.

### Saturday Market

The Saturday Market has openings for permanent food vendors. The Market is seeking unique, quality dishes to include in its weekly offerings. Call 686-8885 for more information.

### Christmas Market

Saturday Market will present its third annual "Holiday in the Parks" from December 1-8 under cover in the Park Blocks in downtown Eugene. Market hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are still some prime spaces left open for craftspeople. Contact the Saturday Market office at 686-8885 for more information.

### Reduced Immunization Schedule

The Lane County Health Division will no longer offer weekly childhood immunizations. Though the immunization program has been continued, the clinic will only be in operation the first and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Hours and location have remained the same: 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lane County Health Division at 135 East 6th Ave. in Eugene.

There is a \$5 administration fee for immunization. Cases of financial hardship should be discussed with the receptionist for deferment. For further information, contact the Health Division Clinic at 687-4041.

### Sno-Park Permits

Oregon Sno-Park permits will go on sale Nov. 1 at all Motor Vehicles offices, most ski areas, and many winter recreation resorts, ski shops and sporting goods stores. The permits are required on all vehicles parked in areas posted as "Winter Recreation Area" from Nov. 15 to April 30.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Art Show in library

Multi-media works by Karen Pidgeon are currently on display in the library Mezzanine Gallery. Pidgeon's works concentrate on wildlife and plants. The show runs until Nov. 6. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.