

Joyce's 'Egg Drop' a smashing success

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

"Quite honestly, it's a way of tricking them (the students) into doing a project. They're having fun, but what they don't realize (until after it's all over) is that they've been solving a design problem," says LCC art instructor David Joyce.

Last Thursday, 34 students in Joyce's Introduction to Visual Arts class participated in the 8th Annual David Joyce Egg Drop.

The assignment was to make some sort of protective device or covering so an egg dropped from the second floor doesn't break.

"It's a visual arts class, so ideally...visual appeal should be part of the idea."

This year's competition included a three foot-wide, foam rubber, egg salad sandwich and a 12-can cardboard beer carrier with all the cans attached to the outside and the egg suspended across the inside from a mesh citrus sack.

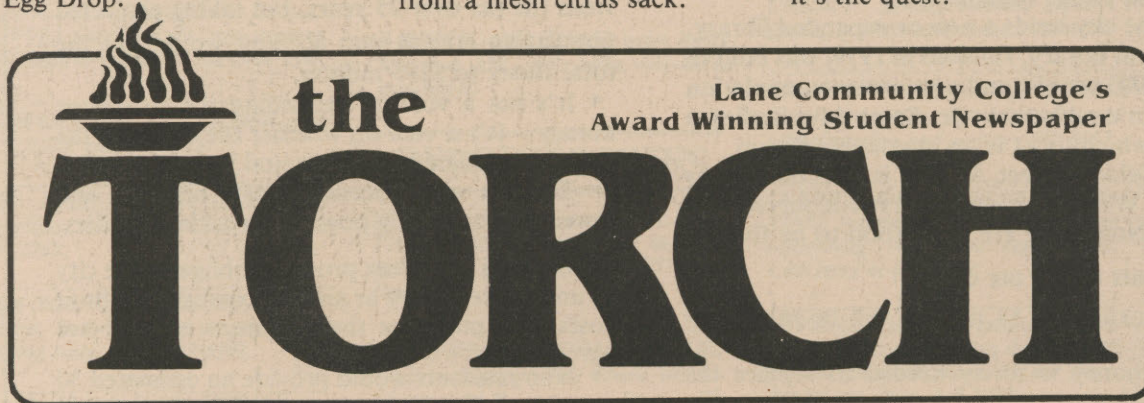
There were no winners or losers. Of the 34 projects, 16 protected their cargo from destruction, and 18 made horrible messes on the pavement below.

In the classroom discussion following the contest, one student observed, "By the time you throw (the project) over, it doesn't really matter if (the egg) makes it or not."

Joyce smiles knowingly and replies, "It's the quest. Sometimes the eggs make it and sometimes they don't. But it's the quest!"



Photo by Ann Van Camp



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Tree dedicated to Schafer

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

A ginkgo biloba tree -- one of the world's oldest and hardest varieties -- will be dedicated to the memory of

former LCC President, Eldon Shafer in a 15 minute ceremony to be held at noon, Monday, November 4.

Schafer, LCC's longest standing president, retired in April and died last August 8, at age 63, after a six-year bout with cancer. Named LCC's third president in July 1970, Schafer had a distinguished career and was known as an innovative educational administrator.

Last year's ASLCC informed Schafer of their plan to plant the tree, as a living reminder of his 15 years of service to LCC, at his retirement reception last May 1st. Former ASLCC President, Cindy Weeldreyer, said the ginkgo tree was chosen for two main reasons: its hardiness reflects Schafer's lengthy public service career and personal triumph over two types of

see Dedication, page 7

Titan runners defend their Region IV Championships

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams successfully defended Region IV Cross Country Titles by also sweeping this year's Championships at Linn-Benton CC in Albany last Saturday, Oct. 26.

For the women spikers it was their fourth straight meet victory this season and fourth straight NWAACC Region IV Championship.

"I'm really pleased again," said LCC Women's Cross Country Coach Lyndell Wilken. "I sort of suspected -- going into the meet -- that we were favored to win."

And win they did. Even though Coach Wilken chose to leave her two strongest runners home, sophomores Ann Macklin and Diana Nicholas, the Titans ran away with the title accumulating only 36 points and placing six runners among the top 11 finishers.

Wilken explains why she kept Macklin and Nicholas out. "They developed a cold virus, but our depth allowed

us to make the wise decision for the health of the team."

Merry Gesner led the Titan finishers, crossing the line in fourth place overall at 19:57.2; Stacey Cooper took sixth place overall at 20:04; freshman Val Quade placed an impressive seventh only five seconds behind Cooper, 20:09.8; Suzy Taggart took ninth at 20:38.5; Wendy Barrett finished 10th at 21:00.6, and Michelle Turner came in 11th at 21:17.

"This week is an important week in terms of practices," said Wilken as the team prepares for the NWAACC Championship Meet in Clackamas on Friday, Nov. 8. "The week before the Championship we just kind of taper off, and don't practice real hard."

Men's Cross Country

It was more of the same for the men's harriers as they ran away with their second straight Region IV title. They accumulated only 22 points, while placing seven Titan runners in the top 11 positions, and swept positions second through fifth. The Titans were

followed by Clackamas with 65 points, and host Linn-Benton with 98.

"They did pretty good," commented Men's Cross Country Coach Harland Yriarte. "We had a good idea that we were going to win it."

Seth Simonds continued his consistent running, finishing first for Lane and finished second overall with a time of 26:08.3, only eight seconds behind first place Bob Collins of Mt. Hood CC, with a time of 26:00.6.

Rick Nelson came in third place overall at 26:17.5; Bob Haggard took fourth at 26:33.6; Jeff Evers took fifth place at 26:36.6; Jim Howarth took eighth at 27:13.3; Don Beecraft came in ninth at 27:21.1; Thatcher Trombly took 11th at 27:35.6, and John McCaffrey finished 17th at 28:25.1.

Like the women, the men's harriers are preparing for the Northwest (NWAACC) Championship. (The meet will not be held this weekend as reported in last week's cross country article in the TORCH.)



Photo by Glennis Pahlmann



Photo by Ann Van Camp



Photo by Ann Van Camp

Art students solved a design problem 34 different ways, "from the simple to the baroque," says instructor David Joyce. Some of the raw eggs survived, and some ba-roque.

FREE FOR ALL

City tax vote to affect LCC students

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

While the TORCH cannot hope to do a thorough job of exploring, in depth, all the issues in the upcoming Eugene income tax vote, we would be remiss to ignore it completely. Therefore we've provided this brief synopsis based on eight articles which appeared October 27 and 28 in "The Register-Guard." Five were explorations of the issues by RG reporter Jim Boyd, one was an editorial, and the other two were statements submitted by spokespersons on each side of the issue.

Undisputed facts:

Although the proposed .4 percent (read .004) Eugene income tax could affect a number of LCC students and staff, only Eugene residents will be allowed to vote on the issue November 5. If Ballot Measure 51 passes next Tuesday, anyone who lives or works in Eugene and earns over \$7,500 will be taxed on income derived from business, occupation or trade beginning on January 1.

While Eugene residents would also be taxed on interest earnings from savings, non-residents would not, even if their money is in Eugene banks. But non-residents who sell property located in Eugene would be taxed on income from that sale.

Eugene would be the only city in Oregon with an income tax.

The tax is the Eugene City Council's proposed solution for three major problems.

- (1) The city will lose over \$2 million in federal revenue-sharing money annually beginning next

year. The money has been used to maintain and improve the \$800 million in assets owned by the city, such as streets, parks, bikeways, storm sewers, sanitary sewers, fire stations, swimming pools, and public buildings.

- (2) The city needs a new or expanded library. The current library, finished in 1959, was built to serve 50,000 people, and now serves a population more than double that size. Some days finding a chair in which to sit is an impossible dream.

- (3) Mahlon Sweet Airport is also busting its buttons. When it opened in 1964 it served two airlines. Now there are four, soon to be five.

Proponents of the tax claim:

- Approximately \$4 million will be raised annually.

- The money is sorely needed to replace the revenue sharing money, and to finance the library and airport expansions.

- Many other possible sources of funding have been investigated, and the city's operating costs cannot be further reduced without damaging the city's "liveability."

- The tax is fair, simple and small. For an ad-

justed gross income of \$35,000 the tax comes to \$11.66 per month, while a person earning \$15,000 per year would pay only \$5 per month.

- About half of the money would go to replace the federal revenue sharing funds that currently support city facilities which must be improved or maintained.

- Construction on a new or improved library would begin in five to six years.

- No more than \$10 million of the \$17.1 million proposed for airport expansion would come from the tax. Completion date: 1988.

Opponents of the tax claim:

- The city projects an income of \$100 million from the tax over 25 years, but taking projected population growth into account would put the total closer to \$195 million.

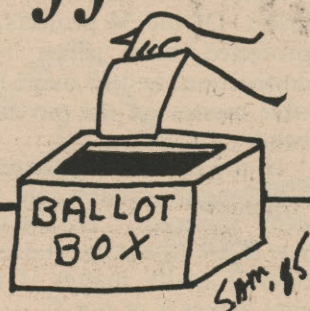
- It's not a vote on expanding the airport or library -- it's a vote on whether the city may tax personal income to fund capital improvements.

- The tax will discourage new business and lower the purchasing power of working families.

- Nothing in the tax proposal obligates the city to undertake library or airport expansion or limit costs, and plans for these projects are still not agreed upon.

- Non-residents would provide an estimated 30 percent of the tax revenue. While they would benefit from the airport, and some city maintenance, it is unfair to force them to fund library and all other improvements.

The TORCH is not endorsing either side of this issue but urges all Eugene residents to vote on November 5.



Teledyne's waste chemicals

Opinion by
Deborah Allbritton
LCC Student

Teledyne Wah Chang's recent blitz of T.V. commercials

to improve its public image is an example of how far a company will go to avoid spending millions of dollars to clean up its hazardous waste. The commercials are misleading; the sand they use to process zirconium becomes radioactive and dangerous during processing.

As a Superfund site, Teledyne Wah Chang, Albany has been examined for hazar-

dous contamination through groundwater, surface water, air, fire, explosion or direct contact. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, Wah Chang, Albany has a higher Hazard Ranking Score than Love Canal.

Love Canal, New York is where Hooker Chemical Company dumped and buried tons of chemical waste. Health problems linked to the resurfacing

buried chemicals forced the evacuation of four hundred and off-site migration of the people.

In Millersburg, the E.P.A. report says wells are used for drinking water within one mile of observed groundwater contamination from Teledyne Wah Chang. Within three miles of the site, 365 people drink well-water.

Uranium, radium and see Teledyne, page 7

The calendar lies



Irmsher Pie

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

According to the calendar it's still fall. The calendar lies.

I haven't believed it for years when it comes to the dates it picks for changes of seasons. Any fool can see we've got all the symptoms of winter going on outside. Not the middle of winter, of course. But all the early symptoms have surfaced.

For instance, when I look out the windows of my house, I'm more likely to see dark

than light. Trees shiver naked in the wind, and only a fool would go anywhere without rain gear. Besides that, my tomato plants are as dead as they're going to get, and my husband has begun to emit startled yelps if either my hands or feet come in contact with his bed-warmed flesh when I finally flop my tired bones down next to him at night.

Winter isn't the only season that's off. The other three are just as skewed.

Everybody knows frogs just hunker down in the frozen slime and keep quiet till spring. Well, I've noticed for the last six years, since I developed my Theory of Wrongly Dated Seasons, that the frogs in my neighborhood resume their nightly concerts during the first couple weeks of February. A profusion of bulb flowers, like crocuses, start

popping up about the same time, and tree branches swell with buds. That's spring. Nobody can convince me otherwise.

And in late August, supposedly the middle of summer, I take a couple sweaters and a blanket if I don't want to shiver through the final acts of a theatrical performance on the Mall. That's fall, when the out-of-doors is still enjoyable, but not with arms and legs exposed. Leaves start turning color and decorating streets and yards in August, too.

All the seasons start and end about 1 1/2 months before the calendarists would have us believe, except for summer, of course, which some years chooses not to come here at all.

Who are they trying to fool? And why? Big business must be behind it somehow.

It's possible my theory ap-

plies only to the Northwest. The only other place I've lived was southern California, where weather and seasons (along with rivers and snowflakes) appear only in science books.

If they made it up in Greenwich, England, where they make up the time, that would explain things. Those British are so reserved, it would be quite like them to let some of a season pass before announcing its arrival. So as not to appear hasty or over-eager.

But it's even worse than that. Our calendar was last updated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 in Rome, where neither frog chorales nor cold feet are useful indicators. Besides a Pope wouldn't even know about icy spousal extremities.

It's obviously time for a change. Does anyone know who I should talk to about this?

the TORCH

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

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

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length, and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

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

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

ON CAMPUS

Wheelchairs wait while walkers ride

by Ann Van Camp
Torch Feature Editor

Greg Colt has been confined to a wheelchair for the past ten years. He can't run, but he knows he's got to run his own life. And part of running his own life means taking classes here at LCC.

He's on campus three days each week, wheeling between the Physical Education Building and the fourth floor of the Center Building. He can take the long way around using outside ramps in the P.E. Building. But there aren't any ramp to the Center's fourth floor, so Colt must rely on the elevators, and on able-bodied people making room for him if the car is full.

Colt, a second year graphic design major, says that, for the most part, "people have generally been pretty helpful."

"Most people want to help if they can," says Colt. "Maybe they'll hold open a door or give me a push." But he notices that people who ride the elevators don't always give priority to wheelchairs, despite the small blue and white reminders by the doors.

The problem isn't new, and Greg Colt isn't the only one who's been affected.

A year ago, several LCC staff members cited elevator button placement and wheelchair accessibility as major problems for LCC's wheelchair users.

According to Assistant Director of Campus Services, Dave Wienecke, "We have a commitment at LCC to make the campus as handicap-equipped as possible which is why we responded to this so quickly." Buttons were placed lower in both elevators and the south elevator was completely renovated so that adequate ac-

cess could be gained through Student Health.

What the project did not include was adequate education of rest of LCC's population as to proper elevator manners. Wienecke says the small signs were the best they could do.

"People should just naturally defer their rights to the handicapped person until there's room. Ideally, they (wheelchair users) have priority...but it's sort of on the honor system as far as the other riders go."

Bjo Ashwill is a counselor who works from her wheelchair all day. Her observation is that most people are simply ignorant in the matter of elevator manners.

"The basic problem is they don't know what they're supposed to do. Subliminally they've seen the little sign, but they don't really know what that means," Ashwill says it's very common, after the doors open, to see "437 people standing in there with their umbrellas poking the next guy's kidneys. They're thinking how they'll pay their bills or wondering if they've flunked their last test, and all the time the doors open and close 14 times with no space for a wheelchair to get in." Ashwill confesses the numbers are exaggerations, but her frustrations are not.

"You don't want to be experienced as a pushy individual," she says, "so you sit and blink a few times and the doors close." But the process may repeat itself several times before there's room for a wheelchair.

And even though the capacity sign posted in the car reads "20 persons, standing," there's only room for two wheelchairs at a time with

three or four standing riders (if they're slim and aren't wearing backpacks.)

But Ashwill says the priority rule doesn't mean the car has to empty out every time a person in a wheelchair needs to use it.

"When there are only two or three riders in the elevator, they shouldn't feel as though they have to leap out like the person (in the wheelchair) has leprosy or something," says Ashwill. "But if it's clear there's no room, then yes: able-bodied people should get off and make room."

Ashwill says, "Sometimes there's a vocal person in the crowd who says something like, 'Oh--wheelchairs have priority!' and gets off. Then," she says, "the rest sort of follow."

Director of Student Health Sandra Ing says the elevators are not just for wheelchair users. In fact, she says some people who aren't noticeably handicapped still need to take the elevator. But she feels the majority of elevator riders are riding for convenience and not for need.

Ing agrees that handicapped students don't really have a problem with the system: They have a problem with courtesy.

"The limited elevator service we have was never designed to transport everyone who has classes on the fourth floor," says Ing. "And with these limited resources, we need to make it available to the handicapped. After all, if they don't take the elevators, they don't get to class."

Ing added that able-bodied students have a choice in their method of getting up and down the four flights of stairs and would also benefit from the built-in "wellness exercise" of stair-climbing.

Greg Colt says he'd gladly trade with other students any day.

"I'd give a million bucks to be able to walk up and down

those stairs. And if I could walk today, I'd never take the elevator again! In fact, I probably wouldn't sit down for a couple of weeks."



Wheelchair users often have difficulty finding room in LCC's elevators, but they feel it's a lack of education, not a lack of caring.

Photo by Ann Van Camp

Retention program lives

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

"There's no right or wrong way to pursue retention," says newly-appointed Retention Coordinator Kent Gorham. "What may be right for one student won't solve the problems of another."

Gorham assumed the retention position only a week ago, and by Friday had already received 15 "referrals" -- names of students who seem to be having academic difficulty.

Gorham says the main problem at this point is students who fail to attend classes. He attempts to contact these students either by phone or letter, and he says he's encouraged by their responses.

"One student was carrying a heavy class load and working and just couldn't be everywhere at once. We talked about working out a different schedule, talking to the instructor, working out a different assignment program -- options the student didn't know existed, or hadn't thought about."

Academic difficulty can also be an issue for returning students. Gorham asks questions to determine the problem: Did they have an accurate view of their skills when they began? Need tutoring or help with study skills? Are they in a TV course when a structured class would better fit their needs?

Retention is like a wheel, says Gorham. "There's all these spokes in the wheel to either identify or eliminate if they aren't supporting students and their education -- we want to make sure the wheel rolls smoothly."

But Gorham claims to be neither the beginning nor end of the retention process, and places responsibilities on both students and instructors. Of the many "support mechanisms" on campus he says one of the best is the camaraderie that exists between students. "Spending time with people who have the same interests as you can be invaluable both for support and motivation."

Gorham believes faculty members sincerely want to see students succeed, and cites the many referrals he's already received as proof of that. He says he believes it's his job to show students, "in a very caring and nurturing sense, that you have to crawl before you can run." He says many new students come in running and fall flat. "But I show them it's okay to fall, and then we do what we can to see it doesn't happen in the future."

Microcomputer makes management more efficient for farm families

by Hilary Anthony
TORCH Staff Writer

Nowadays, Gary Valde carries a microcomputer in his car as he visits farm families enrolled in the LCC Farm Management Program.

It's one of the ways the instructor assists small farm operations which simply must be profitable.

Certainly, technology has given farms increasingly effective analysis of business records during the 25 year history of the farm business management programs.

Ten years ago, when LCC joined this national program

with its own Farm Business Management services, it routinely asked farmers to fill-out "input cards" with their financial information. The cards were then sent to the Midwest, and months later the report was returned to the farmers.

But according to Valde, if any mistakes were made in completing the cards, it took weeks to correct the problem through the mail. Even when nearby Oregon State University acquired a main-frame computer to process the input cards, the process was speeded up, but still wasn't very versatile.

Now, rather than being limited to the information included in the annual report for the input cards, farmers can get analyses of smaller parts of their farm operations through the micro-computer. They can look at records for the month, or for the quarter.

Valde says that one way to use the microcomputers is for "enterprise analysis." A single enterprise is one part of the farm operation -- such as livestock, or grass seed. Farmers can now see the profitability of each enterprise, and figure unit costs, by using good record-keeping and enterprise analysis.



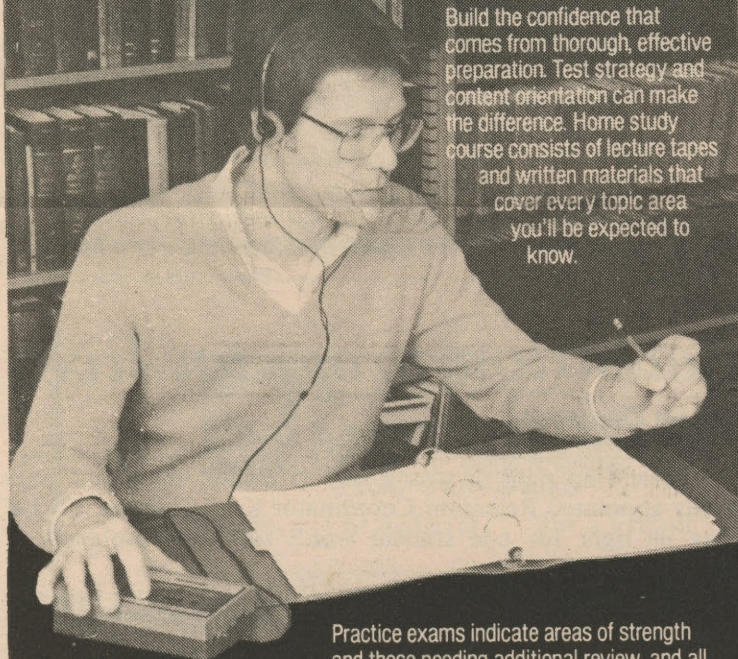
Photo by David Stein

This print, "Twirler," from a woodcut by Manuel Izquierdo, is one of many currently on display in LCC's art department gallery. Works by 40 Northwest printmakers will on display through Nov. 15.

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2623

Beware of psilocybin mushrooms

by Hilary Anthony
TORCH Staff Writer

Caution is necessary when eating any wild mushroom -- including psychoactive mushrooms. Over 75 species of wild mushrooms contain psilocybin, a substance that creates hallucinogenic effects in humans. Fifteen of these species grow naturally in the Pacific Northwest.

According to the "PharmChem Newsletter," psilocybin and similar drugs have a net effect of decreasing



Psilocybe semilanceata

"the amount of modulation of sensory input and thereby increasing the amount of information going to higher brain centers, including those responsible for vision and emotion. The inhibition of this

Helicopters give students a lift

by Wayne Magaway
for the TORCH

LCC helicopters are lifting off.

Six students, already enrolled in LCC's new helicopter school, are ready for actual flight training, while eight students are currently enrolled in the ground training course.

The cost is \$16,300 (about \$5,300 over the \$11,000 fee for the regular two-year pilot training course), but students are still showing an interest in taking the six-month (50 hours of flight time) program.

"People are realizing the demand for helicopter pilots,"

sensory filter would help to explain the 'overwhelming' sensory experience reported by users of these drugs."

The newsletter reports that limited research has not proven that psychological damage results from use of psilocybin.

The first time Tony used mushrooms, a friend gave him "mushroom tea." Tony drank half a pint, as recommended by his friend, then Tony went to an outdoor medieval fair. It began to rain as Tony arrived; people in costume ran for the parking lot. According to Tony, the experience was con-

says Terry Hagberg, head of Flight Technology. "They (the pilots) played an important role in the spraying of insecticide on Lane County's gypsy moths last spring and helped fight forest fires in southeastern Oregon this summer."

The college says there are two reasons why their course of study is economical: First, student fees will cover the costs of equipment; and second, the department has regular staff members already qualified to instruct the course, so that additional staffing is not needed, says Hagberg.

fusing and things were not happening as he had assumed they would. It wasn't fun.

The amount of mushroom tea Tony drank was too much for him, though that quantity was fine for his friend, who had developed a higher tolerance for the psilocybin through previous experiences.

His experience demonstrates some of the potential problems with the use of psychoactive mushrooms. The first problem was dosage. Often the user does not know how strong the mushrooms are. Inexperienced users will not know their personal sensitivity to the drug, and a reasonable dosage can range from 2 to 40 mushrooms, according to the "PharmChem Newsletter."

Large doses of psilocybin, especially when combined with a stimulating or novel environment, create the potential for a disorienting, tense experience. In extreme situations the user will show "an inability to distinguish between fantasy and reality," but the newsletter adds that prolonged psychotic reactions are rare, almost nonexistent in people who have not had a history of psychological problems.

In most cases, according to "PharmChem", a sympathetic companion talking a person through a hard time on mushrooms is the most effective treatment.

Consumers of wild mushrooms face two serious dangers. First, mistaking a toxic mushroom for a safe mushroom can result in sickness or even death.

Second, picking mushrooms in the wild can result in run-ins with the law. Most mushroom pickers who are charged face trespassing fines due to picking without permission on land owned by someone else.

In addition, possession of psilocybin mushrooms might be considered a felony, depending on who interprets the law. The Springfield Police Department says yes, the Lane County Sheriff's office says no, and the Eugene PD is unsure.

Campus Ministry

...would like to

Welcome

Pete Pearce

...to our staff.

Pete is with Baptist Student Union and will be interning here until June. Stop by and talk to him.

Note: Mass

will be held on Nov. 1, 1985,
in Center 476
beginning 12 noon
in celebration of
All Saints Day.

Names can be kinda confusing

Dear Annabanana,

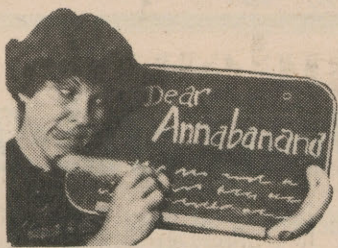
I'd like to know what the Learning Resource Center is. Someone told me it's the Library, but there's a sign over the Library entrance which still says 'Library.' And most of the people here talk about 'the Library,' not 'the Learning Resource Center.' If it's not the Library anymore, why doesn't it get a new sign?

I think it still looks like a library and it still works like a library. So why mess around with the name that means something to all of us?

Sincerely,
Namely Nonsense

Dear Nonsense,

You've struck a sensitive note here. It seems that originally the Learning Resource Center (LRC) was a sort of umbrella name for several areas of the campus. Media Services and Media Production (in the basement of the Center Building), the Study Skills Learning Center (on the fourth floor of the



Center Building) and the Library (on the second floor of the Center Building) were all under the title of Learning Resources.

According to Library Director Cliff Dawdy, the LRC "is an administrative title to show we're more than just a library. We have other functions, too."

The Library (or LRC) offers telecourse viewing in the back corner. Students can also check out audio cassettes.

Library staff are also in charge of getting audio visual equipment to all the classrooms. While that used to be the responsibility of Media Services, they changed their name to Audio Visual Services nearly two years ago. And Audio Visual Services used to be part of Electronic Ser-

vices before it fell under the authority of the LRC.

Dawdy says there is still a Library but that when they answer the phone, they say "LRC, may I help you?" He says they usually get a long pause and a predictable question asking, "...is this the Library?" He says the name was changed six months ago and he thinks it might take some time for people to get used to it.

And what about the signs over the entrance that still read "Library?" Well, Dawdy says that those doors still do lead individuals into the library portion of the LRC.

This may or may not answer your question, but it sure proves one thing: it's hard to keep up with change!

(If you'd like to have Annabanana answer YOUR question, submit it to The TORCH office before 5 p.m. Tuesdays. If you'd like to give Annabanana a bad time about the replies, there's no deadline.)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Contributed by Beth Naylor, RD

"My girlfriend has been taking something called guarana powder to make her feel energetic. She says it's a natural stimulant that doesn't affect the central nervous system the way caffeine does. Can you tell me anything about it?"

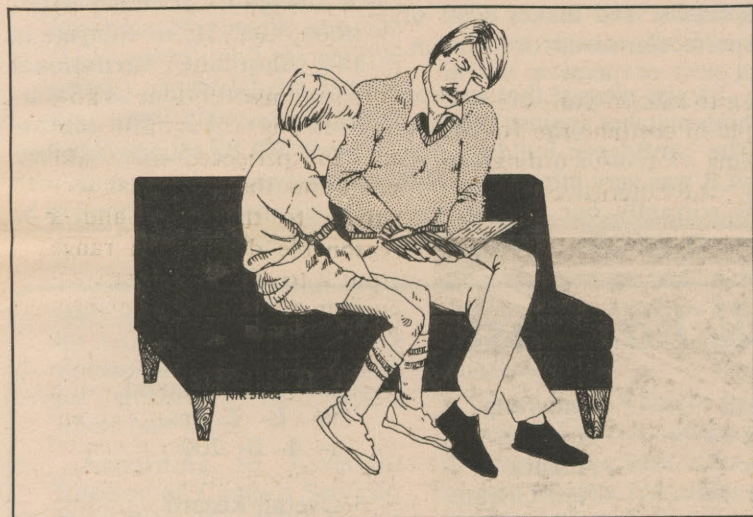
Before your question, I had never heard of it. However, I soon noticed a sign in a store window that said, "If you like the lift from coffee, tea or caffeine colas, try Guarana Herb." The clerk in the store said she didn't know what guarana was composed of.

In reply to a letter, the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., said that guarana consists chiefly of the crushed seeds of the Brazilian plant Paulina Cupana Kunth. Its active ingredient is caffeine.

Calls to two companies that make guarana tablets disclosed that Paulina Cupana contains from 2-4 percent caffeine. The two types of tablets I found for sale each had 800 mg. of the herb, making the caffeine content from 16-32 mg. per tablet. A dose of 4, as suggested by the label, would cost about 36 cents and would have from 64-128 mg. of caffeine. This is approximately as much caffeine as a 5 oz. (teacup size) cup of coffee, depending on how the coffee is made.

Beth Naylor and Loretta Plaa are both Registered Dietitians (RD) with masters' degrees in nutrition. They teach various nutrition courses in LCC's Home Economics Department. Questions can be delivered or sent to them care of Health 107.

'Fathers' Rights' struggle continues



by Cindy Weeldreyer
TORCH Staff Writer

(This is the second installment of a report on father's rights which began in last week's issue.)

Another instance of discrimination occurred when Joe applied for child care credit because he was on welfare and looking for work. He discovered all the rules and regulations for child care credit eligibility are for single mothers with sole custody. After his loud protests, CSD finally consented to allow Joe to receive the child care credit.

In addition to fighting the bureaucracy of the Support Enforcement Division and Children's Services Division, a

father's biggest emotional hurdle is gaining custody of his children.

Eugene attorney Stanley Cram points out that Oregon child custody laws have changed at least twice in the last six years. Legislation, he says, is the key to granting fathers equal rights in child custody cases.

Fathers' Political Action Committee (PAC) advocated the passage of a "Joint Custody" law during the 1985 legislative session. Despite considerable support from the public and many legislators, the bill remained in the Senate judiciary committee all session and had only one hearing, which was heavily attended.

Ronald Logan, statewide coordinator for the Oregon Coalition for Custody Reform and the Lane County coordinator for Fathers' PAC, gives the legislature a poor grade for its performance in addressing father's rights and joint custody bills.

"There were problems with the chairperson on the Senate judiciary committee, Sen. Bill Frye. Of the nine people on that committee, eight wanted to deal with this issue and Frye successfully blocked the bill," says Logan. Logan praised Rep. Larry Campbell for his gallant effort to introduce a joint custody bill in the House in the closing days of the session. But the bill could not be passed in such a short time.

Fathers' PAC recently submitted a request to the joint interim judiciary committee for a review of this legislation. The group is now waiting to see if the issue makes it on the committee's agenda later this month.

(The final installment of this report will appear in next week's issue.)

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SPORTS

Offense explodes and records fall as

Lane spikers sweep 'Clash of the Titans'

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC Titans' Volleyball team completed a successful weekend, Friday and Saturday Oct. 25-26, by winning two of three non-league matches on their Washington road trip. The two wins came on Saturday in the *Clash of the Titans* as Lane swept two long matches from the Tacoma Titans.

On Friday, Lane traveled up to Centralia, Wash. to take on the Trailblazers and lost a tough four set match, 15-11, 17-15, 8-15, 15-13.

Lane virtually gave the match away committing 16 serve-receive errors and 15 serving miscues as the Titans mental mistakes continued.

LCC Coach Steve Tornblom commented, "I was not unhappy with the way the team looked as a group, but was upset about their mental mistakes. A lot of those can be attributed to the five to six hour trip up there."

After losing the first two games, Coach Tornblom was pleased with the team's play in the third game as Lane won the only runaway game of the match, 15-8, but couldn't quite win the close games which cost them the match.

Faye Moniz led the team statistically collecting 26 digs, 3 stuff blocks and 3 kills. Sue Schreiber led Lane in kills for the game, connecting on 15 of 31 for 48 percent, one of her better percentages, while she also had a perfect serving night of 18 for 18.

Coach Tornblom praised the performance of a couple of his substitute players; Lori Schad for her good front row play throughout the match, and Diane Greenwood for her fine setting.

Tornblom announced the disappointing news that Joi Tipton is out for the rest of the season due to a stress fracture/bone chip injury in her foot. Her strong back row play will be greatly missed as the team is down to only nine players.

Then on Saturday morning LCC took on the Tacoma Titans in a double-header *Clash of the Titans* match.

Lane's offense finally came together as a whole and the team played great come-from-behind-ball in both matches.

After two hours and 45 minutes -- and five hard fought sets -- Lane won the

first match, 9-15, 17-15 in a tie-breaker, 13-15, 17-15 in another tie-breaker and 15-13 in the deciding game. In the process Lane set all kinds of season-highs, and personal records statistically.

Lane had a season-high 241 hitting attempts -- more than double the team's average per game -- while LCC converted 61 kills for another team record.

Individually, Schreiber connected on 25 kills (a new personal record for her) in 71 attempts, and collected a personal-high 25 digs and 4 stuff blocks as the team recorded a season-high 15 stuff blocks. For the second straight game she had perfect serving on 25 of 25, while Carla May and Joan Haffner each missed only one in going 24 for 25. Sherri Cornett was 18 for 19, as a fairly new member to the squad, and may also added two ace serves.

Moniz had an all-around good match setting a season-high dig record with 27, while the 5'5" Moniz skied for a personal-best 13 kills. Essman put in an excellent performance picking up 17 digs, 11 kills and a season-high 7 stuff

blocks.

"Our serving on Saturday was definitely better than that of Friday. We had some good statistics. Our offense seemed to explode against Tacoma," said Tornblom. "Long rallies were the key to our high stats."

After the marathon first match, the two teams had a 15 minute break before going at it once again in the second match of the double-header.

The second match lasted only two hours as the LCC Titans defeated the TCC Titans in another five set match, 12-15, 17-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-8 to complete the sweep in the battle of the Titans. The wins upped Lane's record to 5-11-1, while its league record still stands at 1-5.

According to Tornblom, Haffner had a good weekend, she has become a back row specialist and makes a lot of spectacular saves for the team.

"I was pleased that we won both matches against Tacoma. The confidence building part of it was very important. This is currently our longest win-streak of the season (two

games)," commented Tornblom.

Apart from just winning, Tornblom was pleased with his team's ability to come from behind to do it. "We had to win the second, fourth and fifth games in both matches against Tacoma to pull it out. This proved we were able to play well under pressure situations which proves our team is maturing."

Statistics weren't as high in the second match as fatigue started to set in. Moniz led Lane's offense with a great all-around match, collecting 19 assists, 9 kills, 20 digs and 4 ace serves, while May added 11 assists and also had 4 ace serves. Essman had another good serving match completing 24 of 25. Overall for the day Essman was red hot, completing 55 of 56 serves.

The team headed back up to Washington yesterday afternoon, Oct. 31, to compete in the Shoreline Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2. The tournament will be round-robin between two pools of teams with the Championship round to be played Saturday.



For Advice... For Referral... For a Friend.

Foss' Football Forecast

Sunday, Nov. 3:

Favorite	Point Spread	Underdog
Kansas City.....	by 10 over.....	Houston
Washington.....	by 10 over.....	Atlanta
L. A. Rams.....	by 7 over.....	New Orleans
S. F. 49ers.....	by 5 over.....	Philadelphia
Miami.....	by 3 over.....	New England

Last Week's Record
W- L- T- Pct.
1- 4- 0- .200

Overall Record
W- L- T- Pct.
14- 11- 0- .560

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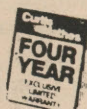
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BRING Recycling, Eugene's oldest non-profit (est. 1971) recycler, is seeking members for its volunteer BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Commitment is small, rewards are great. Qualifications: care about recycling and the environment. For information call Tom or Joyce at BRING, 746-3023.

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Dedication,

from page 1

cancer, and the Chinese tree symbolizes Schafer's work with Chinese polytechnic and TV universities.

The ginkgo biloba, also known as the maidenhair tree, is native to China and was thought to be extinct after the last ice age. Legend has it that two trees were found around the year 1900 in a Tibetan monastery, and all ginkgos alive today are their descendents. They grow slowly, reaching 60 to 100 feet in height with bright green, fan-

shaped leaves that turn brilliant yellow in the fall and drop all at once.

Weeldreyer emphasizes that this is a student dedication. "I hope students who knew Eldon Schafer when he was president will take this opportunity to honor his memory," she said.

The ceremony will be held at the tree site on the west lawn of the campus near the main entrance fountain, or, in the event of rain, in the LCC Board Room (Administration 216).

Teledyne,

from page 2

thorium have been detected in surface water at the facility. Radium concentrations have been found in Truaz Creek which runs through Wah Chang's property. The estimated 106,000 cubic yards of waste lagoons contain: radium-226, cadmium, barium, chromium, lead, 1,1,1-trichloroethylene, chloroform, and 1,2-dichloroethylene.

Exposure to these chemicals may cause lung disease, cancer, genetic mutations, paralysis, cardiac arrest, respiratory failure and leukemia.

There is no question about the dangers of Teledyne Wah Chang's waste materials. If the site were not hazardous it would not be a Superfund site. The question is who will pay for this contamination -- the company that produced and dumped the waste, or the people of Millersburg and ultimately the state of Oregon?



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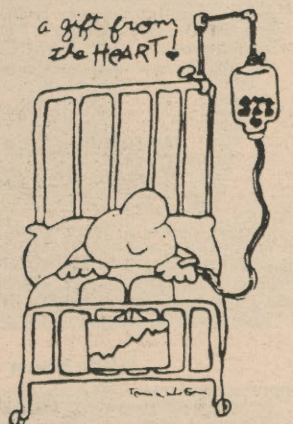
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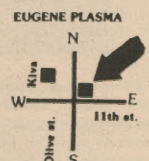
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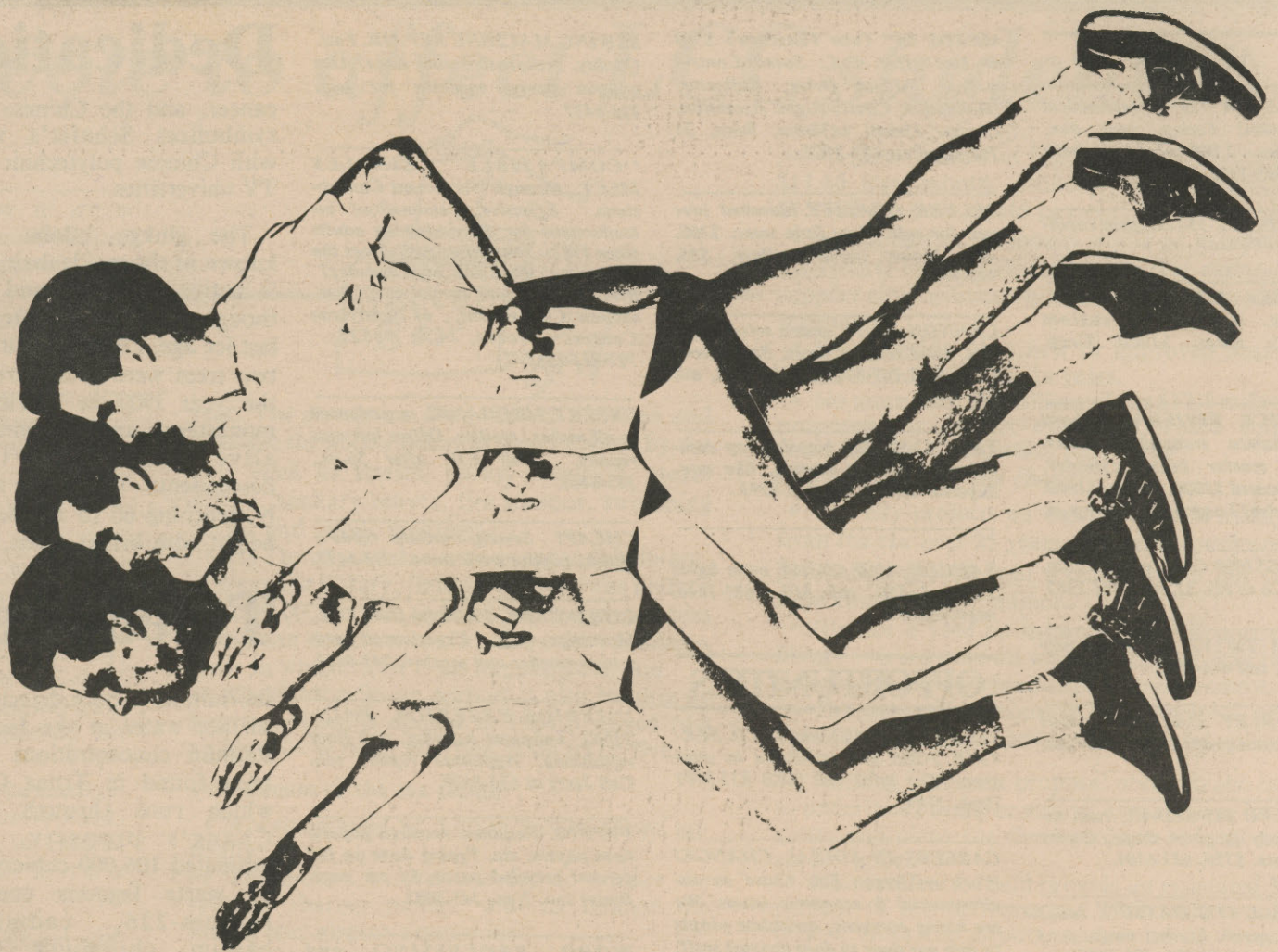
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O M N I U M S

Career Talks

Another talk is set for Thursday, Nov. 7, noon to 1 p.m. in the Board Room. Members of LCC's counseling staff will talk about career decision-making, self-assessment and goal-setting. Their talk is entitled, "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll End Up Somewhere Else."

Fall term's third career talk is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 13, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Panelists will discuss "Superwoman vs. The Rest of Us: The Juggling Act of Woman's Double Day."

For more information about these career talks, contact Jean Conklin at LCC -- 747-4501, ext.2297.

Joseph Swensen with Eugene Symphony

Celebrated violinist Joseph Swensen will be the featured soloist at the Eugene Symphony's second classical concert of the 1985/1986 season on November 21, 1985 at 8 p.m. at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. For further information, contact Martha Kierstead, 687-9487.

Slide Show

Are you an LCC student and a recent high school graduate? Call Shan in Admissions ext. 2688 about being in a new slide show.

Museum Committee Needs Members

The Springfield Museum Committee needs new volunteers to serve on its 10-member committee which helps operate the museum. The committee meets monthly to plan and schedule exhibits and review proposed programs. For more information, contact Jackie Murdoch, 726-3775.

Maude Kerns Art Center

Three Oregon Artists will display their works during November. Two Eugene artists, Vernon Witham and Kathy Hoy, will be joined by Craig Pozzi of North Bend. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Art Department

An exhibition of new works by 40 Northwest printmakers will be on view at Lane Community College Monday, October 21, through Friday, November 15. The exhibition will be on display in LCC's Art Department Gallery on the main campus.

The exhibition, entitled "New Impressions," presents artists from Alaska, British Columbia, Montana, Oregon and Washington, as well as from Hawaii. All the artists are members of the Northwest Print Council.

Five of the artists are from Eugene. They are Phoebe Cole, Jayne Cookson, Sylvia Seder, Libby Unthank and Joyce Winslow.

Gallery 141

Prints by Aaron R. Friedman, will go on display Nov. 4 and run through Nov. 8 on the U of O campus. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is free to the public.

EMU Ballroom

Kay Weaver will hold a concert at the EMU Ballroom on November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and on sale at the EMU Ballroom and Mother Kali's Bookstore.

November Lectures

Monday November 4, Hanna Papanek will lecture on the "Differential Impact of Development: Gender and Class in International Perspective," at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room.

Wednesday November 13, Beverly Manley, former President of Women's Association of the People's National Party in Jamaica, will lecture on "Women in the Caribbean" 7 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room. For more information call 686-5015.

New Zone Gallery

Works by Larry Cwik and Frank Fox will be exhibited on November 2 - 28. The gallery is open from 11-5 p.m. and free to the public.

Spinal Cord Assoc.

Bob Altig, the Executive Director of the Spinal Cord Association will be in Eugene on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at Amazon Community Center. The purpose of the meeting is to set up a Eugene Spinal Cord Association Chapter. People interested should call Mark Hansen, 485-4309.

Art Law Seminar

Artists in all fields are invited to take part in a seminar to consider legal aspects of the business of art, at the Hult Center in Eugene on Sat. Nov. 2, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. There is a same day registration fee of \$20.

Flu Vaccine

Student Health Services is offering flu vaccines for staff and students. The cost is \$5. The vaccine is available from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. The vaccine is recommended for healthy persons over 65 who have serious, chronic medical problems. However, the vaccine is available for persons who do not meet these guidelines. If you have questions, please call Student Health at ext. 2665.

Maude Kerns Adult

Fall term classes in ceramics, jewelry, painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, and photography are Sept. 30 - Dec. 6.

Childrens' Workshops

Maude Kerns Art Center has expanded pre-school and after school art programs for children and young adults, ages 3-16. Workshops are from Sept. 30 - Dec. 6 and include drawing, painting, ceramics, live radio, and Saturday workshops.

U of O Theatre

The University of Oregon's Theater Department will be presenting their first play of the 1985-86 season, "Master Harold...And the Boys," Friday, Oct. 26 and 31, and Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances.

Tickets are \$5.50 general, \$4.50 for seniors and students, and \$3.50 for U of O students. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Robinson Theatre box office, 686-4191. Box office hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and noon to 8:30 p.m. on performance days.

Maude Kerns Exhibit

Maude Kerns Art Center will exhibit paintings by Vernon Witham, photographs by Craig Pozzie, and paintings by Kathy Hoy November 1-30. An Artists' Reception will be Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

New Zone Gallery Entries

Entries for the Gallery's Free For All will be accepted on December 2-3, from 12 to 5 p.m. There is a fee of \$2 per work, and the gallery is open to all ages and all mediums.

Oregon Polio Survivors

The first Eugene meeting of The Oregon Polio Survivors Association is Wednesday, November 13, at Easter Seal School, 3575 Donald (corner of Donald and Pearl in south Eugene) 7 - 8:30 p.m. The building is handicapped accessible.

Jazz/Folk Performance

THRESHOLD, a Seattle jazz/folk duo, will perform their dynamic acoustic music in a show at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at LCC. The concert is open to the public and is sponsored by the ASLCC.

Benefit Dance

A Benefit Dance for the earthquake victims of Mexico, sponsored by the Council for Human Rights in Latin America, will be held at 1236 Kincaid Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Music by Grupo Modelo. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. There will also be an authentic Mexican dinner before the dance beginning at 6 p.m., for \$3.50. Call 484-5867.

Obie/De Fazio Debate

KLCC 89FM will broadcast the League of Women Voters sponsored debate on the proposed Eugene Income Tax between Eugene Mayor Brian Obie and Chair of the Lane County Board of Commissioners, Peter De Fazio live as it happens Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m.

Mystery Theatre

KLCC 89 FM will co-sponsor with Forrest Faubion, the first Eugene performanc of "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Soreng Theatre. The live show will be a fast-paced performance of both verbal and physical humor, flying non-sequiturs and sophisticated slapstick. Tickets are available at all Hult outlets and can be reserved for \$8.50. For ticket info. call 687-5000.

KLCC Radiothon

KLCC 89FM will begin its Fall Radiothon Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. during Straight Street. The goal for this fundraiser is \$45,000. The station will continue the Radiothon until the goal is reached. The pledge phone number is 726-2218.

Giftmaking Workshops

Maude Kerns Art Center has giftmaking workshops for children and adults Nov. 4 - Dec. 6. Create your own gifts, cards, and wrapping paper with holiday giftgiving in mind.

Volunteer Conservation Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for jobs between November 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986. The Deadline for positions beginning in January and February is November 15. Interested people should send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" accompanied by an application to: Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH, 03603.

Saturday Market

November 3rd marks the Second Annual Fashion Show and Auction, at the Saturday Market sight, Eighth and Oak, proceeds will go for repairs of market equipment. Admission is free and the show begins at 2 p.m.

U of O Museum

Beginning November 24, and continuing through January 5, Casey Joyce of Eugene will be showing her Linoleum blockprints and pastel drawings, along with David Joyce, also of Eugene, who will be showing his lifesize photographic sculpture. The Museum Gallery is opened Wednesday through Sunday, noon, to 5 p.m.

Women's Faire

On November 1, at noon, the Women's Faire will begin and will run until November 3, the faire is designed especially for women. There is a \$3.50 admission, \$1 discount with a business card or Women's Faire advertisement. The Faire is held in the Exhibit Hall at the Convention Center in Eugene.

WOW Hall

Saturday, November 2, three groups will perform Jamaican Reggae, the performance will begin at 9:30, tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. The WOW Hall is located at 8th and Lincoln. For more information call 687-2746.

Human Services Planning Board

The Lane County Board of Commissioners has established the Human Services Planning Board to help make recommendations to the Board to commissioners on Community Health and Social Services. Deadline for board positions is Friday November 22, 1985. Applications can be picked up at the Plaza Level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Ave., or call 687-4203.