

## VP Belcher links two departments

by Muriel Willingham  
for the TORCH

Two LCC departments, surprised by a recent decision for their consolidation, are taking the first steps toward implementing that decision.

On Oct. 10, Vice President for Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher announced to instructional department managers that the Data Processing Department will be linked with the Math Department. She plans to have one department head for the two units.

Belcher notes that currently, over 20 people, including department heads, report directly to her. But she says she finds that arrangement unwieldy, and has therefore begun to work with her staff to streamline the structure.

"Having so many people reporting to me is untenable," she explained to the TORCH.

Although DP Department Head Jim Keizur and Math Department Head Tom Reimer had heard indirectly that the college was considering such a plan, the announcement of a firm decision was a surprise to them.

Vice President Belcher, who began her duties just months ago, acknowledged that a controversial decision such as this would have been developed and accepted more comfortably if she and her staff (department managers) had been working together longer. She is concerned her decision may be perceived as a kind of "political move," but told The TORCH this week she made the decision in order to improve the efficiency of the college's instructional areas.

Since the announcement, see Belcher, page 10



Andrew Nelson

As Theda Johnson knows, it's the time of the year to get your masks out.

## Tuition Reciprocity agreement set

by Val Brown  
TORCH Staff Writer

Due to the Tuition Reciprocity agreement reached this summer between Washington and Oregon, seven Oregon community colleges will allow Washington students to pay in-state (instead of out-of-state) tuition.

Washington state will pay the difference between the in-state and out-of-state tuition rates.

LCC is not one of the community colleges involved in the program.

LCC Pres. Richard Turner said that, in his opinion, "The program is designed for colleges along the Columbia River and the Oregon borders." He also said that he did not see any benefits to LCC, unless there would be additional state funding.

LCC was offered participation, but according to Elaine Yandle, from the Oregon Department of Education, Turner thought that since LCC would only be permitted to admit two Washington students under the program, the college would not benefit, and therefore, he chose not to participate.

A letter from the ODE stated that "each college that requested inclusion in the program has been allotted a number of students based on their 1985 fall term report on out-of-state student enrollment, (and) this is the maximum number for which each college will be paid state FTE reimbursement."

Bob Marshall, LCC registrar, agrees that in comparison with some other Oregon community colleges, LCC has a very low number of Washington students. LCC does not promote

see Tuition, page 10

## LCC: 'No' to reciprocity

by Joe Stipek  
for the TORCH

Without paying out-of-state tuition, a limited number of Oregon students can now transfer to Washington colleges, and Washington students may similarly attend Oregon schools.

An agreement reached in August by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the Washington State Higher Education Coordination Board, waives non-resident tuition charges for a 580 Washington students coming to four-year Oregon colleges, and 290 Oregonians attending Washington four-year schools. It permits 220 Oregon community college students and 335 Washington two-year school students to benefit by paying in-state tuition.

For Oregon residents living see No, page 10

## ASLCC: 'No on 9'

A projected loss of \$2.3 million in revenue to LCC in the first year, and a loss of \$6.2 million in the second year is a major reason for the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) to oppose Ballot Measure 9, says a press release received Thursday.

In the press release, Rob Ward, ASLCC President says, "Ballot Measure 9 will hurt students and their ability to pursue a quality education; tax relief at the expense of education is no relief at all."

At the Oct. 24 meeting of the ASLCC Senate, the vote was unanimous to support a resolution urging defeat of the measure, the press release says.

"The ASLCC has not endorsed either candidates or issues thus far; but we feel this measure is an irresponsible attempt to reduce property taxes by a 'down and dirty' method which is blatantly destructive of community interests. We feel strongly we must support students' interests by opposing it."

In the press release, Ward urged students to vote on Nov. 4.

## Last chance

Robert Wolfe  
TORCH Staff Writer

The last possible time to register for the Nov. 4 election is 5 p.m. on Nov. 3, according to the Lane County Elections Office.

To register on Monday, voters must go to the elections office in person with proof of residency (such as driver's license or a recent utility bill).

The elections office is located at 135 E. 6th, and the corner of Oak, in the Lane County Annex Building.

It's flu  
season



page 8

Art off the  
beaten  
track



page 12

Halloween,  
Hallowmas,  
All Hallows  
Day?



pages 6&7



## Not a mere blob

forum by Lori Parkman  
for the TORCH

I wonder how "pro-choicers" would react if, before one could get an abortion, an ultrasound would be required.

I'd even be willing for the state to pay the bill as they currently pay for abortion. After all, wouldn't a woman be better able to make that "choice" after she saw what the baby really was?

During the first trimester, an ultrasound, at eight weeks after conception, allows one to see the child's body, head, and movement of the legs and arms. Sound waves are used, instead of x-rays, to view the baby and movement as it occurs.

I've personally witnessed ultrasounds. They reveal a great deal.

Also, anyone who's ever seen Lennart Nilsson's book,

"A Child is Born," knows just how developed the child in the womb really is. The book contains photographs of the unborn's developmental process throughout pregnancy. Even a six-year-old could identify a "fetus" as a human baby.

Nilsson's book isn't a publication of Right-to-Life, nor was ultrasound's creation some sort of conspiracy of the organization. But actual photographs of developing children, or ultrasound views into the womb, certainly show that we're not dealing with a mere "blob of cell tissue."

## Jail cost too high

forum by Cynthia Kokis  
Student and Criminal Process Coordinating Council

Corrections professionals, our county commissioners, and the League of Women Voters are all urging us to

vote millions of dollars to build and operate more cells, an 80-bed work camp, and to reopen the mental health unit at the jail.

It is these costs, and not the cost of the alternative programs (an alcohol/drug residential center, a work release center, and four detox beds) that are unnecessary. We can create these good and needed alternatives, which the Criminal Process Coordinating Committee endorsed unanimously, without spending \$5 million.

Constructing additional units will enable more poor to be locked up. This will encourage the judges, the district attorney and the sheriff to ignore low cost alternatives, and to continue the present practice of holding so many (suspects prior to trial).

The Mental Health Emergency Unit is the item in this "menu" that attracts

the votes of caring people. It makes them overlook the unfortunate consequences that come with this: more poor people held for longer periods.

If we were to open the three low cost alternatives, we would have the secure spaces we need for the dangerous people. And we would not have spent \$7,800,000.

What about the poor and mentally ill? Why are none of our psychiatrists willing to treat them? In Portland, doctors, like our local lawyers, do a percentage of their work for the poor. They forget about their \$75-\$90 an hour fee. Why is this not done in Lane County? Do we have to accept the fact that our certified hospital refuses the poor?

No, we can't make the comfortable citizens be compassionate. But let's refuse to let this force us to set back hard-won corrections alter-

natives. Vote No on 19 and 20.

## No.13 a mistake

forum by Richard Levy  
Measure 13 Campaign Director

I am the campaign manager of Ballot Measure 13, a fact that has proven embarrassing for me and those with whom I have discussed this measure.

Measure 13 . . . would roll back the voter registration deadline to 20 days before an election.

Sandwiched in between the tax and nuclear measures, 13's impact may be misunderstood by many voters. If voter registration were cut off 20 days before an election, the 100,000 people who registered to vote during the last 20 days before the November, 1980 election, would not have been able to vote -- 100,000 Oregonians could be temporarily disenfranchised by this measure.

Otherwise well-informed friends have apologized for their lack of understanding of 13, but the truth is no one can be well-informed on the myriad number of issues and candidates on this year's ballot.

see Mistake, page 3

# Billions spent Nicaraguans still oppressed

forum by Rob Ward  
ASLCC President

A Washington Post story in Monday's (10-27-86) Register-Guard says that President Reagan has tentatively decided to train Nicaraguan Contra troops in the United States. The administration tried to persuade several Central American governments to allow use of their territory, but Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras all said "thanks, but no thanks."

Nicaragua is a sovereign nation. We are not at war with Nicaragua. It has a right to govern itself as it sees fit, not how we see fit.

The US poured billions of dollars into the oppressive Somoza regime from the 1930s through 1979. The Somozas controlled all the industries in Nicaragua, paying slave wages to the workers while brutally killing and torturing anyone who spoke up for human rights. Finally, in 1979, the people said "enough." Somoza was killed, and it looked like, for the first time in 50 years, the people might get a return on their investments.

But the US is intent on seeing that there isn't any peace in Nicaragua.

The Contras are a few unhappy, leftover Somoza Guard-

smen who had their right to slaughter and torture taken away from them in 1979. Why is the US intent on funding them? If the US believes in human rights, why do we fund the Contras?

The Nicaraguan people have a right to govern themselves. We have funded the oppression of Nicaraguans long enough. Many human rights groups have gone to Nicaragua -- a lot of them from right here in Eugene. They all come to the same conclusion.

The Sandinistas began a literacy campaign as soon as they took office. Before the revolution, about 12 percent of Nicaraguans could read and write. But by making a concentrated effort, a majority of Nicaraguans can now read and write. More people have learned to read and write in the past seven years in Nicaragua than in the preceding 50 years under the dictatorship of Somoza.

A government that keeps its people in the dark is afraid of letting the people know what's really going on.

The Nicaraguan people want peace. They want to be friends with the US. Why are we intent on destroying them? Our Marines have invaded Nicaragua three times in the past 50 years. We must make sure it never happens again.

## editorials

# For Lane Community College, Measure 9 offers nothing but trouble

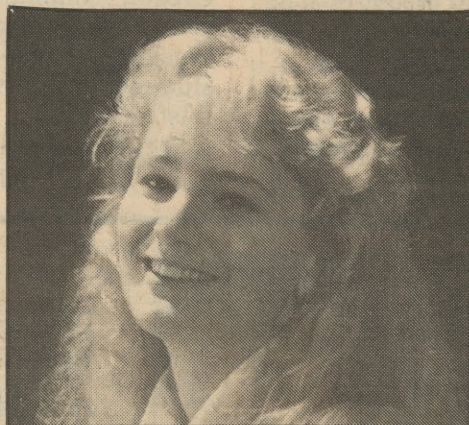
by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

We have a problem on our hands. They call it Ballot Measure 9.

To put it simply, Measure 9 would limit property taxes to two percent in 1987, and then to 1 1/2 percent in the years that follow. (Oregon's current tax rate is six percent).

The effect this measure would have on LCC is equally simple: Our budget would be cut so dramatically that campus life as we know it could not possibly continue.

According to LCC President Richard Turner, since the college spends about 80 percent of its budget on personnel costs, the cuts could mean that between one-fourth and one-third of college employees will lose their jobs.



And since the college couldn't possibly continue to operate at the current level with \$2.5 million less the

first year (and \$6.3 million less the second year), a fourth of the student body might have to go without an education.

Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry says that another result could be an increase in tuition -- by as much as 50 percent. This would solve the revenue problem quite neatly -- with one flaw. There is no way to insure that students could afford the higher costs. And with no students, there would be no college.

All of the options under consideration are extremely unpleasant, and would have adverse effects on college programs, staff and students.

The best solution?

Let's keep this measure from passing.

*Torch*

EDITOR: Kelli J. Ray  
SPORTS EDITOR: Val Brown  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Lois Grammon  
PHOTO EDITOR: Glennis Pahlmann  
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR: Hector Salinas  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Olsen, James Painter, Jamie D. Matchett, Phil Shea, Angie Gass, Jeff Cooper, Mark Yturralde, Andrew Nelson  
STAFF WRITERS: Joe Stipek, Diane Davis, Denise Abrams, Beverly Moore, Robert Wolfe, David Bartlett  
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Susan LoGiudice  
PRODUCTION: Kim Buchanan, Vickie Pittaluga, Val Brown, Jackie Templeman, Kathy Lynch, Damon Mitchell, Denise Abrams, Dan Drulliner, Stephen Mosley  
DISTRIBUTION: Diane Davis, Zack Nathan  
GRAPHIC ARTISTS: Val Brown, Steven Mueller, Andrew Nelson, Stephen Mosley  
ADVERTISING ADVISOR: Jan Brown  
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Kim Buchanan  
AD SALES: Jackie Barry  
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Dorothy Wearne  
NEWS AND EDITORIAL ADVISOR: Pete Peterson

The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments on the part of the writer. They are 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.

"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday 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.



## Mistake, from page 2

It seems to me we ought to limit the number of measures, either through requiring more than 83,000 signatures to place a measure on the ballot, or by curbing our populist impulse to sign every petition that comes along so "the people can decide."

Measure 13 is an example of a poorly drafted measure that has not benefited from legislative scrutiny and debate. Measure 13 would have the unintended effect of disenfranchising legal residents who moved or changed their name within the last 20 days before an election. Supporters of 13 have admitted they would have to ask the 1987 legislature to fix their mistakes if Measure 13 passes.

The 1985 legislature did debate the issue of voter registration, and after much compromise, did come up with this system:

- Registration is open until 5 p.m. the day before an election.
- Those who wish to register within 11 days of the election must do so in person at the county elections office and show valid identification.
- Let's not send the legislature another loosely conceived and poorly drafted measure to be "fixed up." Let's do give Oregon's thoughtfully considered voter-registration law a chance to work.

My recommendation is to vote NO on Measure 13. Don't take chances with

Oregon's biggest lottery -- the ballot box.

## Opposition on 6

forum by P. K. Pate and Suzanne Bunker

Eugene Commission on the Rights of Women

The Eugene Commission on the Rights of Women wishes to go on record in strong opposition to statewide ballot Measure 6, which would amend the Oregon Constitution to prohibit state funding for abortions, unless the mother's life is threatened. The following resolution, passed unanimously on Sept. 2, 1986, states our position.

- Whereas, Measure 6 will prohibit the use of state funds for abortion, even in cases of rape, incest, and when the pregnant woman's health is in danger; and
- Whereas, Measure 6 unfairly singles out poor women and their families who depend on our state for health care, and it deprives them of the full range of medical choices available to all other Oregon women; and
- Whereas, if Measure 6 passes, it will result in higher costs to Oregon taxpayers, and will place an even greater burden on the already strained social service resources of Oregon; and
- Whereas, Measure 6 is the first step being taken by a vocal and increasingly violent minority to forbid abortions for all women under any circumstance. Forcing a woman to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term is unjust, costly, and repressive.

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

That the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Women strongly supports the efforts of both groups and individuals working to protect the right of all Oregon women to choose safe, legal abortion by defeating this regressive ballot measure.

## Voter crossover

forum by Karey Tanton  
for the TORCH

Question: Just because someone labels him or her self a Republican or Democrat, should that make us obligated to vote for that candidate -- just because . . . of party label? A thinking person's answer should be NO!

Thank goodness a lot of people are basing their votes on the quality of the candidate and his/her views -- not on the political party. Many Democrats are supporting Bruce Long even though Defazio is a registered Democrat -- whatever that means now days. And many staunch Republicans are voting for Neil Goldschmidt rather than Norma Paulus. This election will see a lot of crossover voting.

People should base their votes on who agrees with them on the issues. If you're a Democrat -- but not a liberal -- why vote for a Liberal Democrat when there's a Republican running you agree with more often on vital issues?

Vote according to who represents your opinions. Party labels should be ignored. Just because someone belongs to a particular party that doesn't mean they have much in common with the rank and file of their members.

# Clean air invaded

forum by Robert Wolfe  
for the TORCH

Section 3 of the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act reads: "No person shall smoke or carry any lighted smoking instrument in a public place...." Section 2 defines "public place" as "educational facilities."

In particular, I refer to the second floor of the Center Building, the most public area at the college. Visitors or potential students invariably visit the area. Current students must visit this area to use necessary services. Staff members have full-time jobs that require them to be in the area all day.

One employee, Counselor Bob McCorkle, has consulted lawyers to force the school to ban smoking in this area because he has a medical sensitivity to smoke, and works in the Center Building. Smoking in public places at LCC, in particular the second floor of the Center building, must be banned.

To be fair, I should point out a potential loophole in the law. The rest of Section 3 of the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act reads "except in designated smoking areas." It goes on to say that these areas can be designated by the person in charge. But it also reads that nothing in the rules shall prevent the person in charge from designating the entire area as non-smoking.

Despite this possible exception, smoking in the Center Building violates the spirit of the law. "The people of Oregon find that the smoking of tobacco creates a health hazard to those present in confined places," reads the preamble.

Besides the law, there are several good reasons for banning smoking in the Center Building, the biggest being the aforementioned health hazard.

Let me quote figures from the Department of Health and Human Services, as a reminder of how great the hazard is:

- 1000-1200 people die per day of smoking related illnesses.
  - Smoking is related to: five types of cardiac disease, nine separate types of cancer, at least three respiratory diseases, death and complications in pregnant women and their fetuses, and strokes.
  - Direct medical costs for lung cancer attributed to smoking cost \$10 billion in 1984 alone.
- But how about the health hazard to those of us who don't smoke? In 1985, the American Cancer Society National Board approved a statement on "involuntary smoking" that included the results of a study that shows conclusively that prolonged passive smoking DRAMATICALLY increases lung cancer risks in non-smokers.

The aesthetics of smoking is another reason -- the "toxic waste" is ugly and smelly. Visitors who enter the Center Building are greeted by the stench of cancer-causing particles, and treated to the sight of piles of smoking butts in dirty, dented ashtrays.

Great public relations, LCC.

see Smoking, page 10



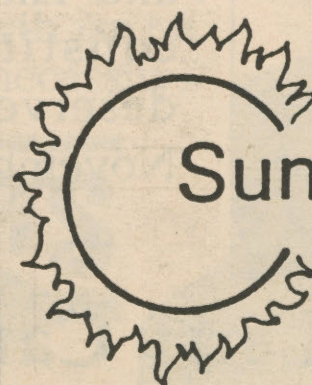
## HOW TO STUDY FOR EXAMS... AND PASS

This valuable report shows how to handle material in your toughest course so that you know it for your exams.

There's a study plan based on the principles of learning that eliminates a lot of forgetting and impresses the mind with material you have to know so it sticks... in some cases indefinitely. (It's a matter of using the learning process to your advantage.) There's even a plan on how to cram if that's what you have to do.

Get a copy. Save time, worry, and get better grades in every course you ever take. Send \$2.75 plus 25¢ for handling to College Studies P.O. BOX 124, Veneta, OR 97487.

Featuring an extensive and tasteful selection of fine wines at reasonable prices



Sundance Natural Foods

Open 8am-11pm daily 24th & Hilyard  
a community oriented business



## ASLCC supports MCC

by Robert Wolfe  
TORCH Staff Writer

The ASLCC Student Senate approved \$255 for fall term funding of the Multi-Cultural Center "International Coffee Hour" at its Oct. 20 meeting.

The money will go to buy food and beverages for the weekly event, according to Multi-Cultural Center Coordinator Connie Mesquita. The coffee hour "helps (international students) to integrate and get through a rough transition period in a new country," says Mesquita. International Coffee Hours are held in the Multi-Cultural Center every Thursday from 1:30-3 p.m., and are open to the public.

Other business included:

- A discussion of signs at LCC entrances reminding drivers to turn their lights off.

- The appointment of Communications Director Ron Robbins to chair the ASLCC Legal Services Committee, a standing committee dealing with the legal aid service.

- A unanimous vote to endorse a "no on Ballot Measure 9" statement.

- An ASLCC open house on Nov. 5, as a "no on Ballot Measure 9" victory party. Location and time of the open houses will be announced.

## DeFazio visits LCC

by Robert Wolfe  
TORCH Staff Writer

Peter DeFazio, Democratic candidate for the 4th district congressional seat, will visit LCC Nov. 3, according to ASLCC Communications Director Ron Robbins.

DeFazio will greet students at the main entrance from 7:43 to 8:30 a.m., then meet with LCC President Richard Turner and other administration members, says Robbins.

Bruce Long, the Republican candidate for the seat, has also been invited, but no commitment has been received, says Robbins.

## Bookstore's surplus examined

by Val Brown  
for the TORCH

Students at LCC have the Bookstore ad hoc Committee to turn to when they question bookstore policy.

The committee is made up of nine members, one of which is student, Tom Colie. Also serving on the committee are Milt Madden; George Alyergue, from the Social Science Department; Roger Cardinal, purchasing

director; Lynn Richmond, Downtown Center administrator; Jack Powell, department head of English and Foreign Language, as well as Bookstore Manager Georgia Hendrickson, and Jay Jones, director of Student Services.

The committee held its first meeting of the school year on Oct. 9. The main subject for discussion was the high price of textbooks.

According to meeting notes, no definite solution was reached, but several suggestions were made to help alleviate high prices.

Hendrickson said that faculty needs to cooperate with the bookstore and encourage students to purchase their texts at the LCC Bookstore. It is the faculty who order the amount of books they need for class, and it is the bookstore's obligation to make certain those books are available. If the faculty sends students to the Smith Family bookstore on the UofO campus, the LCC bookstore is left with an over-stock and the expense of returning the books to the publisher.

Faculty members serving as committee members agreed that the action they took did place the bookstore in a "disadvantaged position."

Collie proposed that "faculty and staff put more effort into getting the word out to students that used textbooks are available at the LCC store."

Jones states, "The bookstore will order as many used textbooks as possible, and then will order new textbooks when no more used texts are available to order."

It was also suggested that the availability of used texts be announced at orientation, and published in the Student Handbook.

The committee did not set its next meeting date, but according to Jones, Hendrickson and himself solve problems together, and then report on the situation when the next meeting is held.



Students like Alan Horton take advantage of the Bookstore's supply of books.

**Send a resident of our District  
to the State Legislature and  
KEEP LOCAL CONTROL**

**William BAIN**  
HOUSE DISTRICT 41

PAID FOR BY ELECT WILLIAM BAIN COMMITTEE

**Your vote counts!  
Please don't forget to vote  
November 4th.**



State Representative Larry Campbell has established a reputation for working hard and taking care of his constituents. He deserves your vote November 4th.

**Re-elect Larry Campbell,  
State Representative  
for District 43.**

Paid for by the committee to Re-elect Larry Campbell.

## Clinic offers clean teeth

Members of the community are invited to use the dental clinic at LCC, which operates on the main campus as a training laboratory for LCC students.

Treatment is performed by skilled dental hygiene students who are supervised by dentists and LCC's dental hygiene teachers. Their work focuses on professional hygiene treatment and advice for home care.

Prices are low, with a teeth-cleaning visit costing \$9.

Students select patients for treatment on the basis of initial evaluations, and treatment may involve more than one visit.

LCC students need more patients for instructional purposes. For information and an appointment, interested persons may call the clinic at 726-2206.

## Campus Ministry

Room 125 Center Bldg.

Office hours: 8:30 am. - 4:30 pm.

Stop by and see us  
Something is always  
going on.

Thought for the week:

In  
quarreling,  
the truth is

always lost.





# Low-impact aerobics intense, but beneficial

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Staff Writer

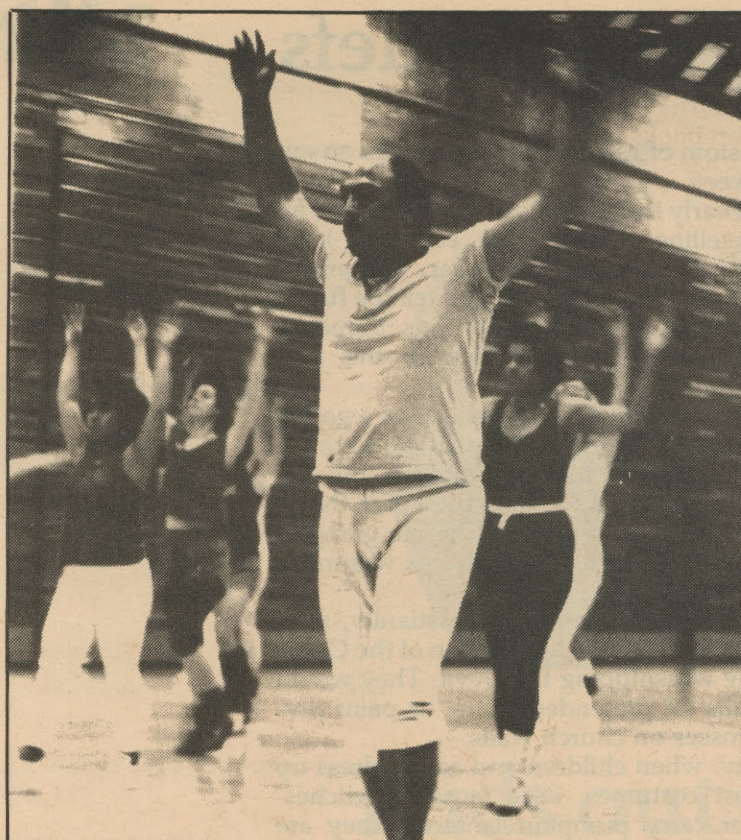
"You can hire people who are high motivators, and look good in a leotard and tights, and it's easy to go in there and jump around for an hour, but what are you doing to your body?" asks Mary Seereiter, LCC dance program director.

The phenomenal growth in aerobic dance classes has helped get more people on their feet and exercising than ever before, but it has a negative side.

"If you work your body incorrectly, you will end up with injuries," says Seereiter. Many of the most popular aerobics classes are what are termed "high-impact," incorporating many jumps and abrupt movements that can lead to injury.

But she teaches classes at LCC which incorporate the less stressful techniques of a growing trend called "low-impact" aerobics.

"We teach low-impact aerobics at LCC, and stay away from jumping or jerk-



James Painter

Rico Perez works out in noon aerobic class.

ing movements that really jam the joints. We do slides, and move at a constant pace, but it's not injury provoking. It's intense, but designed to make you aware of your body.

"Low impact aerobics takes more knowledge and planning," says Seereiter. And she has implemented a new program at LCC designed to teach and certify students as instructors,

through classes that cover both theory and technique.

"It's designed to give a broad understanding of the body as a whole, as a system, so they will be able to understand any problems that arise. The curriculum includes 23 credits," she says.

Required classes include dance conditioning and mechanics, introduction to teaching methods, first aid, care and prevention of athletic injuries, and courses in dance and aerobics.

The people taking the instructor training classes are mostly dancers, although she says, "I have a couple of P.E. majors.

"In the past, the only place that you could get the information that would make you a solid teacher was in a university dance department. And most people don't want to invest that much money and time when they know that instructors make about \$10 per hour," she says, which doesn't compensate for the three hours of planning for every hour in class.

"There are several organizations that are starting certificate programs, which are usually a weekend or one day certification," she says, although she feels that more time is needed to provide adequate training.

Seereiter's own class is popular with LCC students, drawing 55-60 students each noon session. It is a favorite with the LCC staff also, which makes up 25 per cent of the class.

The course is accommodating to students who have old injuries to contend with in the effort to be physically fit, according to Seereiter.

"In my classes, I ask if people have injuries, then I talk to them and have them work very slowly. It's important to keep it loose and the muscle toned, but if the injury is acute, you should give it a rest. Usually if people have an acute injury, I suggest they go see Susan Burch," she says, speaking of the LCC Correctives instructor.

Only about five per cent of her dance and aerobics classes are men, and the students in the instructor training program are all women. She feels the men are intimidated by the large percentage of women.

One man who does take her class, says, "it doesn't bother me at all" to be one of only a few men in a group of about 60. Rico Perez, who has taken other aerobics classes for a total of about three years, says "I had lots of problems with my knees and my feet, but since I started taking these classes, I don't have anywhere near the problem."

Another student, Deborah Del George, says, "I think that what's unique about Mary's aerobics class is that it's feasible for anyone who's out of shape to come in and feel good about themselves at the end of the workout." She adds, however, that "it's still a challenge in strength and style for people who are in shape."

## Committee offsets dropouts

by Susan Yates  
for the TORCH

"Of all the students who leave LCC each year, only half officially withdraw. We're not sure what happens to these students, they simply drift away," says Corilee Heinis, LCC Counselor.

They leave LCC each year prior to achieving their intended goals -- certificates of completion, degrees, the acquisition of new skills or knowledge, or the completion of single courses.

But the purpose of the college's Retention Committee (in the Counseling Department), is to move students through the institution toward completion of their intended goals.

Heinis sees students every term battling various problems, the most common of which tend to be financial matters, job/class schedule conflicts, illness, and a lack

of commitment. By the third week of the term, Heinis foresees that some students need encouragement before they become frustrated or discouraged and leave. When students feel as if their problems are too overwhelming to deal with, the retention program can assist, she says.

The Retention Committee believes that with some changes, the college can stabilize its enrollment and the personal success of more of its students. "We do not advocate keeping every student here at all costs. We expect quality in the instruction and services - not a lowering of academic standards," says Heinis.

Last year, the committee proposed that the college prepare lists of student phone numbers for each instructor so that the instructor might personally keep up with the students' progress.

Heinis says the committee has had very positive feedback.

The committee also proposed a class (now in effect) on Money Management, offered through the Home Economics Department. Students earn one credit while learning how to budget their financial aid and other income.

Students interested in being a member of the Retention Committee should contact Corilee Heinis in the Counseling Center.

The office of County Commissioner is not a trainee position.

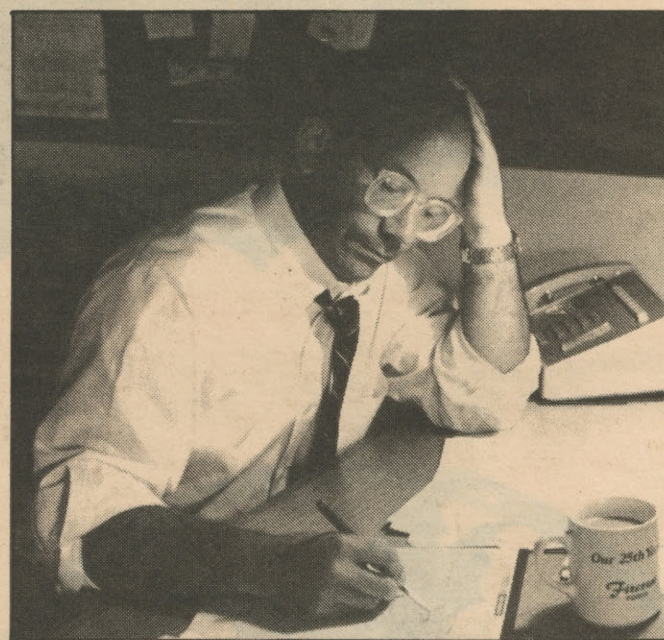
Chuck Ivey has the right education and prior elected government experience--

- Mayor
- Councilperson
- Police Commissioner
- Lane Council of Governments
- AND
- four years as County Commissioner

Chuck Ivey knows land use law, road engineering, personnel regulations, and labor negotiation.

**RE-ELECT  
CHUCK IVEY,  
COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER**

Paid for by the committee to  
Re-elect Chuck Ivey.  
Sandy Thoele, treasurer  
25501 Hall Road  
Junction City, OR 97448



**Elect  
Pete DeFazio  
Democrat for Congress**

- Fighting to preserve student financial aid.
- Committed to insuring quality paying jobs.
- A strong advocate for higher education.
- Endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association.

One man with courage **will** make a difference.

Paid for by the DeFazio For Congress Committee, Robert L. Ackerman, Treasurer.

Open  
7 days

**kinko's copies**

**4¢** self service copies

Quality Copies • Kodak 150  
Resumes • Thesis • Reduction  
Custom Paper • Binding • Lamination

860 E. 13th Ave. 344-7894



# All Hallows Eve a combination of Druid and religious beliefs

by Denise Abrams  
TORCH Staff Writer

All Saints Day, also known as All Hallows Day or Halloween, held a different meaning to the Celtic people than it does now. The Celts occupied northern and western Europe (what is now France and the British Isles) and held Druidism as their religion, according to Maymie R. Krythe, author of "All About American Holidays."

The Druids held two important annual feasts: Beltane, on May 1, and the autumn festival Samhain, on the last day of October. Coming after the harvests had been reaped, this holiday meant the end of summer and the beginning of winter. October 31 marked their New Year's Eve, and is our Halloween.

The white garbed priests were nature admirers and performed mystic ceremonies around stone pillars at Stonehenge.

A supernatural element of the autumn festival was that the Druids tried to appease the Lord of Death. It was believed that on this day, he allowed the spirits of those who had died the previous twelve months to spend a few hours with the living.

Another rite in connection with the ancient observance of Halloween was the lighting of great bonfires on hilltops, to honor the sun god and frighten away the evil spirits released by the Lord of Death.

The people danced about and through the flames, singing and pretending they were being pursued by the evil souls. Many wore grotesque masks to add to the celebration.

As the people celebrated that night around the massive bonfires, they shared stories of mysterious sights or weird sounds they had encountered -- no doubt the forerunner of

our custom of relating ghostly stories on our Halloween.

With early tribes, Halloween was a time for fortunetelling. Many were eager to learn what lie ahead in the next year. The priests would cut open an animal, and tell the future by looking at the animal's innards. Some used peculiar shape vegetables for this purpose.

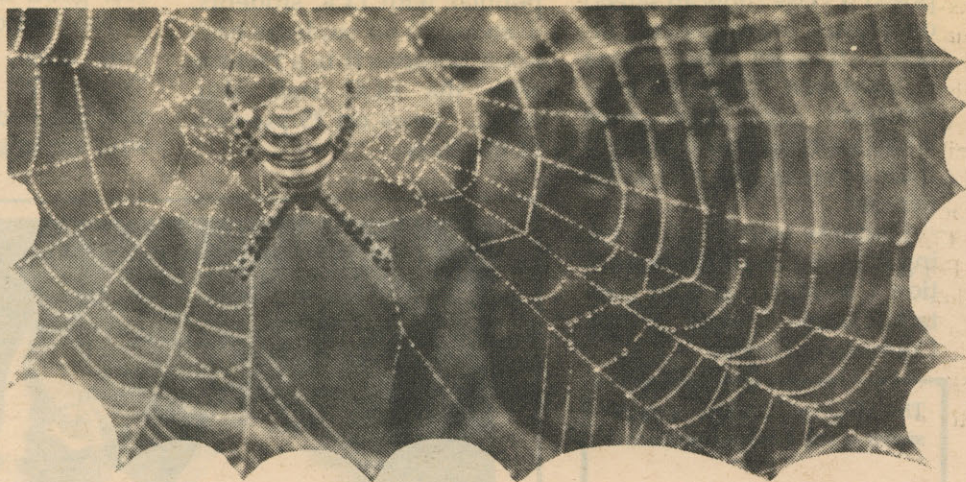
They also held onto the belief that a young person peeled an apple, threw the rind to the ground, and from its shape told the initial of a sweetheart. There is also the belief that if anyone ate a crust of bread before going to sleep on Halloween, any wish that was made would come true.

After the widespread of Christianity, non-believers of the church made fun of the Christians by worshipping the Devil. They would set skulls on pretended altars, or paint profane crosses on church walls.

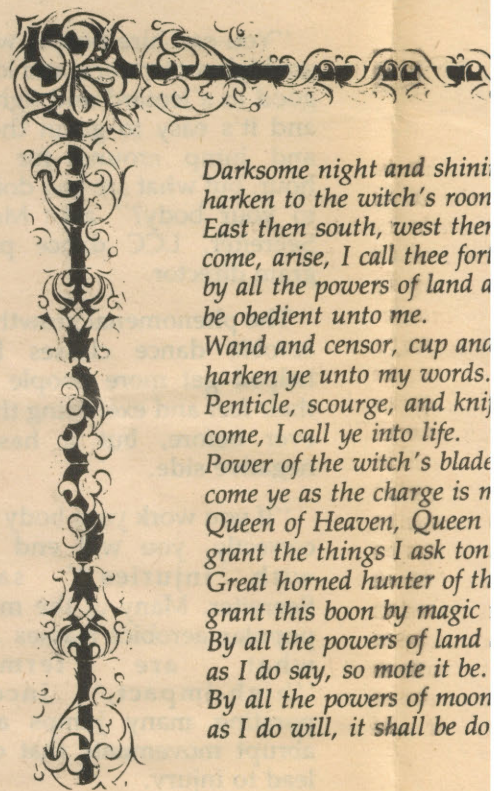
Today, when children and adults dress up in ghost costumes, false faces or witches' hats, or carry pumpkin lanterns, they are following some very ancient customs. Thus Halloween, a time of fun and practical jokes in the US, is really a combination of Druid practices and other classic religious beliefs.

Of course, Halloween is not perceived as a religious holiday in all parts of the US. Most Americans think it is just a time to dress festively and bob for apples, tell stories and be united with loved ones for a special evening.

It is an ideal time for home parties, and to wait for the small witches and warlocks to ring the doorbell chanting, "Trick or treat!" The popular doorway greeting is said to have stemmed from the old custom of the poor going to the well-to-do neighbors begging for "a soul cake" on All Soul's Eve.



# A witch's Ha



Darksome night and shining  
harken to the witch's room  
East then south, west then  
come, arise, I call thee forth  
by all the powers of land and  
be obedient unto me.  
Wand and censor, cup and  
harken ye unto my words.  
Penticle, scourge, and kni  
come, I call ye into life.  
Power of the witch's blade  
come ye as the charge is n  
Queen of Heaven, Queen  
grant the things I ask ton  
Great horned hunter of th  
grant this boon by magic  
By all the powers of land  
as I do say, so mote it be.  
By all the powers of moon  
as I do will, it shall be do

Editor's Note: The following was submitted by a person who wishes to remain anonymous

These words are not from Shakespeare, nor the Saturday horror show. They have been passed down carefully from teacher to pupil of the wiccan way for hundreds of years. Wicca (wisdom) is the practice of "witchcraft."

Though much has been written about "witchcraft" in the last several years; witches guard their ways, so that much misunderstanding arises. They seldom step forward to set the record straight. Witches (this term includes males, as well as females) do not recruit new members, they believe the craft should be handed down from generation to generation or only be shared with those who search for its nature centered ways.

Although many people believe that witches are akin to satanists, this is far from true. Witches do not believe in satan; that entity usually belongs to those who accuse witches of its worship. However, witches do believe there is good and evil, but that it is individual choice to do good or evil, not some being forcing evil upon its unsuspecting victims.

Another common misconception is that Halloween (halloween) is the high holiday of a witch's year. Halloween is actually a time of mourning for loved ones who have departed this life. To honor them, a witch has what is known as a dumb supper. The witch prepares a lavish meal and sets a place for the loved one, then by candlelight, (with firm belief that the love once shared is present), the meal is eaten in silence. Having honored the departed souls, at the stroke of midnight the witches assemble to share the joy of the precious memories of their loved ones.

# Witchcraft and folk religions

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Staff Writer

"The European derived folk image of a witch embodied the opposite of everything considered 'mom and apple pie', or desirable for a woman," says LCC anthropology instructor Ingrid Gram.

That image of a witch -- someone old, unkempt, ugly, wearing black, and living alone in a forest with no husband or children -- represented a threat to people of the middle ages, and played a part in the hysteria of the witch trials.

It is an image that has persisted through many centuries, and reaches a pinnacle during the modern-day

rituals and revelry of Halloween.

Two LCC courses study witchcraft, spirits, and other related subjects. One is the class taught by Gram, called *Anthropology of Folk Religions*.

The other is a *Folklore and Mythology* class taught by Linda Danielson. She says her class spends about one week examining the folklore surrounding witchcraft. The focus is on "what non-witches believe about people whom they think are witches. Witchcraft is not just a tradition about evil people; it's a tradition about people who are powerful and scary. Only in christian cultures are they identified as being of the devil," Danielson says.

The *Anthropology of Folk Religions* class taught by Gram focuses on belief systems in non-world religions, tribal and local traditions, and folk religions tied to official state religions.

"Anthropologists define religion as any belief in supernatural powers or beings, so it includes witchcraft, sorcery, and ghosts. I like to take a look at a whole range of beliefs," adds Gram, who includes sorcery, shamanistic traditions of drug-induced or trance-state travel, and witchcraft in her class studies.

"Many cultures have concepts of witches, people generally thought to have knowledge and innate power



# Hallowmas

light and shining moon,  
the witch's room.  
outh, west then north,  
I call thee forth.  
owers of land and sea,  
unto me.  
ensor, cup and sword,  
into my words.  
ourge, and knife,  
ye into life.  
e witch's blade,  
the charge is made.  
eaven, Queen of light,  
hings I ask tonight.  
ed hunter of the night,  
oon by magic rite.  
owers of land and sea,  
so mote it be.  
owers of moon and sun,  
it shall be done.

Following was submitted by an LCC student, main anonymous.

Friday from ears. in the much o set s, as lieve aera- ture in to ve in wit- re is od or vic- omas year. ones has res a n by ed is d the sem- loved

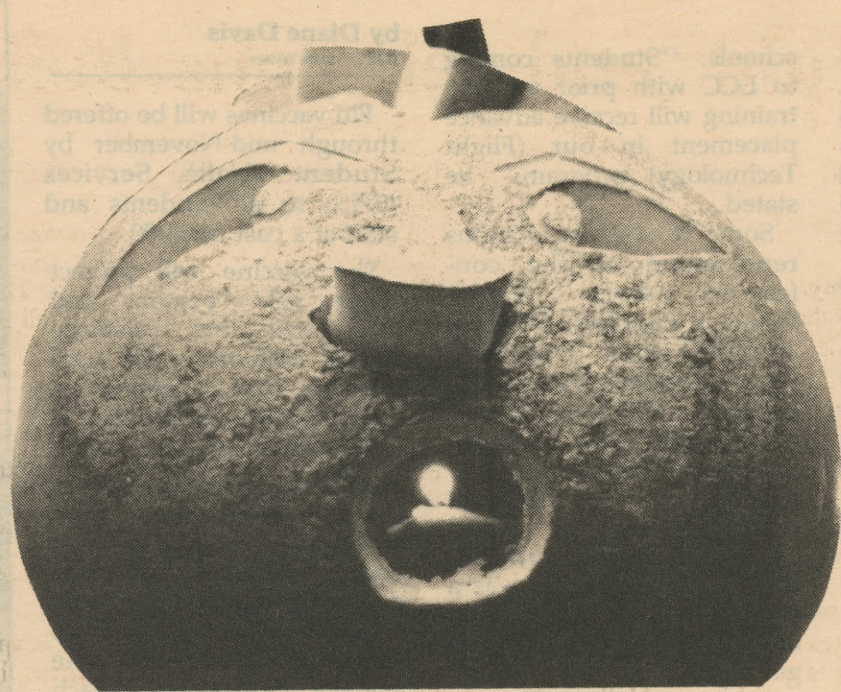
As I said, the common misconception is that halloween is the witch's highest holiday. However, the highest holiday is Yule (December 21 through January 1). Yule is a time of great feasting and gift giving, to celebrate the promise of spring.

To prepare for Yule, a witch must thoroughly clean his or her house (known as the spring cleaning), then gather evergreens (the symbol of hope) to decorate the home. Next, each coven (group of believers) prepares a feast in turn, to be shared by all in the community. However, since the great persecution, this now involves each coven member or family preparing a feast in turn, to be shared by the other members or families.

Yule is also the time when romantic intentions are declared. The hopeful man presents the woman he loves with a small gift on the first day of Yule. If she accepts the gift, he gives her two more gifts the second day, and so on for the entire twelve days of Yule.

This custom dates back to the time when a family was not easily persuaded to have a member leave for a new home; each member's work was highly valued, so the family had to be compensated for the person leaving. Therefore, the gifts usually were very valuable by the twelfth day.

So, Virginia, there really are witches. However, this halloween, have no fear. The witch will be remembering a departed loved one, knowing that to live one must also die. The witches you see roaming around are probably little "trick or treaters." If you will, smile when you see them and wish a departed soul well.



## Kids out for the fun of it

by David Bartlett  
TORCH Staff Writer

There is no reason to be alarmed Friday, Oct. 31 if you happen to witness a band of small human beings marching around campus.

The Muppets haven't conquered Oregon, Disney Land is not on strike, and mutants from the Wizard of Oz have not infiltrated our school.

Actually, it's Georgia Fryback and those little rascals from the Child Development Center on their annual "Halloween Parade."

Every Halloween, Fryback and her staff assist and encourage the CDC kids to act out their dreams by dressing up as their favorite heros. Fryback says "the kids really enjoy dressing up and showing the people what they look like. The children often make their own costumes, using articles from home, and they will paint their faces here if they want to."

The kids "tend to stay away from the spooky part of Halloween at the younger age. Rarely do they dress up as scary people or things."

This activity accomplishes three goals: The first is that the children have fun. The second is that it helps children develop social interaction skills key in the childrens' maturing and growing stages. And third, having children "play-act" a role helps them develop ideas about possible fields or careers which are a part of the not-so-distant future.

On Halloween, after morning "circle time" (which includes story telling, a glass of milk and homemade pumpkin-raisin cookies), the kids will put on their costumes, then parade around campus and up to the book store for a popcorn treat to be taken back to class.

One request of Fryback is that the faculty and students not give the tykes any candy. "For some reason, the people think this is a 'trick-or-treat' kind of situation for the kids. I know the people are being kind and have good intentions, but the children don't expect any candy, they are just out there for the fun of it."

What the onlooker CAN do is let out several well-articulated comments, like "ooh," or "aren't they cute" (only if one means it, however. Those with hearts of stone, repent or go home).

## ons clarified in LCC classes

Folk by belief world ocal ions ons. fine in be-wit- sts. hole dds ery, of tate her con- ple ave over

to manipulate supernatural elements in the world," says Gram. The concept of good and bad witches, and white and black magic depends on whether the person uses the magic for socially approved or socially harmful ends."

Gram says she likes to teach traditions in a cultural context. Some cultures have several different kinds of people who have these powers, she says, with different kinds of magical systems, individual seasonal traditions and rituals, and each person's powers affecting different portions of people's lives. Each culture has its own definitions about who's going to become a

witch, and how their work is carried out.

However, certain themes do appear in the wide range of popular beliefs. They include traditions that witches operate at night, meet for rituals, possess the ability to travel in body or soul, have animal familiar spirits, and use herbs to heal or poison.

Sometimes Gram invites guest speakers to her class. One guest speaker is a graduate anthropology student who did her master's work on local neo-pagan groups, and who has provided information on them to Gram.

In the Eugene area, there are a variety of these groups, says Gram, but they do not

like to call themselves witches because of the negative connotations associated with the term.

"My understanding is that (for the local groups), solstices and equinoxes, along with Halloween, are considered important times to communicate with whatever their powers are," Gram says. The local groups use herbal medicine, and they invoke nature spirits, gods and goddesses, and other natural forces.

Gram is not aware of specific plans any Eugene-area neo-pagan groups have for Halloween. However, she says she is now inspired to do "something" in her class for Halloween.





## Flight Tech speaks out

by Chuck Perry  
for the TORCH

The LCC Flight Technology Department participated in the 19th annual Pacific Northwest Aerospace Conference held Oct. 10-12 at Valley River Inn in Eugene.

The conference, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol Air Force Auxiliary, provided an opportunity for over 200 teachers (kindergarten through high school) and representatives from many corporate and government-related aeronautics fields, to share ideas about the latest technological advances and possible future curricula.

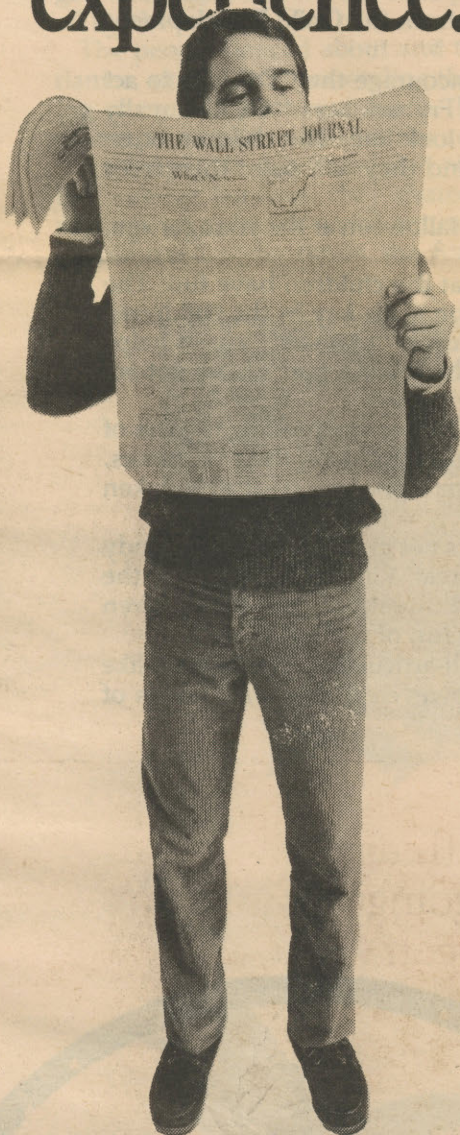
Terry Hagberg, head of the Flight Technology Department, spoke to the conference about courses LCC offers explaining the way the college interacts with high

schools. "Students coming to LCC with prior aviation training will receive advance placement in our (Flight Technology) program," he stated.

Some of the corporations represented at the conference were: NASA Research Facilities, Sikorsky Aircraft, Flight Dynamics, Space Research Associates, Spectra Physics (laser technology), US Airships, and the US Airforce.

Ron Gustafson, chief flight instructor for the Flight Technology Department, said "The conference was a great thing. It gave us a chance to give our side and get input back." This is important, as Gustafson put it, "because the next 5 years in aviation advancement will be pure magic."

## Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



Subscribe to The Wall Street Journal, and enjoy student savings of up to \$48. That's quite a bargain, especially when you consider what it really represents: Tuition for the real world.

To subscribe, call 800-257-1200,\* Ext. 1066 toll-free.

Or mail to: The Wall Street Journal, 500 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

☐ Send me 15 weeks for \$26. ☐ Payment enclosed. ☐ Bill me later

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student I.D.# \_\_\_\_\_ Grad. Month/Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

These prices are valid for a limited time for students only in the continental U.S. By placing your order, you authorize The Wall Street Journal to verify the enrollment information supplied above.

74SNT

**The Wall Street Journal.**

(code)

\*In Pennsylvania, call 800-222-3380, Ext. 1066

The daily diary of the American dream.

© 1986 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.

2623

## Student Health offers flu shots

by Diane Davis  
TORCH Staff Writer

Flu vaccines will be offered through mid-November by Student Health Services (SHS) to all students and staff at a cost of \$6.00.

The vaccine will protect "high risk" persons and those with low resistance against Influenza, the viral infection that causes fever; chills; cough; and sores in back, arms, and legs.

Influenza occurs each year in the United States from November to April. Most people are ill only for a few days, but some become more seriously ill and require hospitalization. On the average, thousands die each year in the US from the flu or related complications.

Those at highest risk for serious illness are encouraged to use the vaccine. This includes adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems, and residents of nursing homes or other institutions, of any age, who have serious long-term health problems.

At moderate risk for serious illness are healthy people over age 65, anyone treated during the past year for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia or asthma, and those with a type of cancer that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections.

"The reason for the November cut-off on the vaccine," explains Sandra Ing, Director of SHS, "is that the body needs time to develop immunity after the injection. People need to be immuniz-



Jeff Cooper

Nurse Sharon Kealoha injects patient with flu vaccine.

ed before the flu season starts in order for the vaccine to do any good."

Flu viruses constantly change, or mutate, and each year the vaccine issued guards against that year's anticipated viruses, as predicted through a worldwide flu watch by the World Health Organization. This year's flu shot contains strains of viruses traced to the Philippines, Chile and the USSR.

The vaccine will begin to provide its protective effect after about one or two weeks, however, it will not protect all persons against the flu, or against other illnesses that resemble the flu.

An informed consent must be signed by all persons

before injection, but those who should first seek the advice of their doctor before taking the vaccine are pregnant women, anyone who has ever been paralyzed with Guillain Barre Syndrome, persons who are ill and have a fever, and anyone with an allergy to eggs which causes dangerous reactions if they eat eggs.

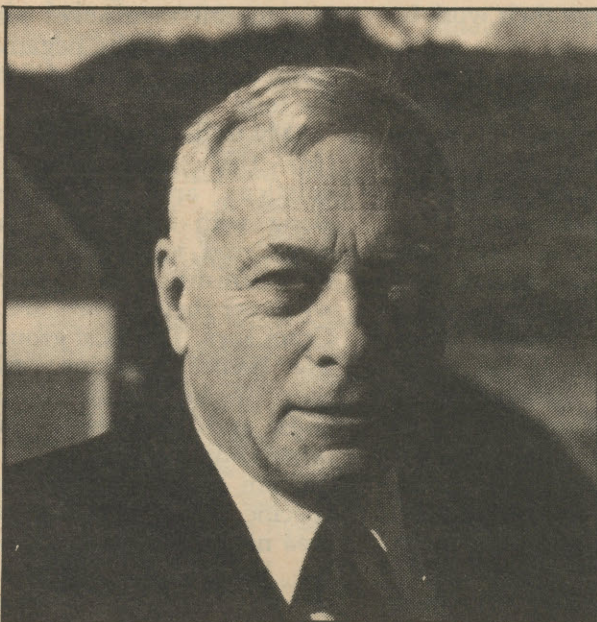
The vaccine is available from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m., at SHS.

Those interested in the vaccine who have further questions may call SHS at extension 2665.

## Greetings!

Lane Community College has had more than its fair share of problems lately. There are so many of you hard-working students attending LCC who have found that you must scratch real hard to catch up to the point where you can either hold down a job worthy of your own special talents or you are busily engaged in making up for losses in public schools or while having to delay training while you worked to support yourselves or yourselves and your families. I know what you are going through. During my undergraduate days, I had to work at three different jobs every single day in order to pay my fees, buy my meals, and put a roof over my head. It was a grind, believe me, but it was worth it when it was all over. It will be to you, too.

With so many students, the wear and tear on the college plant is more than too much. We are going to have to do something about that. There is no sense in letting a fine school like LCC wither on the vine. I want you to know that I



will be very busy finding ways and means to keep costs and tuition rates down while keeping the school growing to meet the challenge of the years ahead. So, I need your vote and your support. If you will help me now, then I will be able to help you during the next four years. Even if you don't live in my district (District 22), I will do all that I can for you. You need only call or write me and I will get on it right away.

Good luck to you!

*Robert O'Reilly*  
**Robert O'Reilly**

Candidate - Senate District 22

Paid for by The Committee To Elect Robert O'Reilly



the  
Left Corner



## Berserk fans enhance game

by Val Brown  
TORCH Sports Editor

The last time the Mets did it, I was 3 years old. And I can't even name one of the team members from that game in 1969.

But at long last, the World Series is over and the Mets are the winners again. And this time, I can name off the entire batting line-up -- for BOTH teams. But I especially remember heightened emotions experienced by both the fans AND the players.

All season long, the people in this nation are delirious from baseball fever.

How about those fans -- those fanatics -- who go to great lengths to be seen on TV and support their team?

Do any of you remember the rainbow-haired guy from a few years back? When the rainbow hair wasn't enough, he resorted to glow sticks from a third row seat.

But nothing beats the woman sitting in the fifth row of the last two games of the World Series.

There she was, wearing the same white turtle neck shirt with a red V-neck vest. She sat in the same place (right behind home plate), and performed the same motion whenever a Mets batter was at the plate. This woman should have been an NFL referee, because she had the illegal procedure signal down pat.

Seriously, this woman began very slowly with the motion and then increased the speed as the pitcher was about ready to deliver. No, she wasn't a Mets fan. She was a Sox fan.

And I? I could have cared less who won. Usually I'm emphatic about the World Series, but because my team wasn't even in the picture, and I don't favor any players on the Mets team, it was easy to not care.

I did watch the last out of the game, and when Knight and Carter went crazy I remembered feelings of victory. Then I looked toward the Boston dug out and remembered vivid feelings of defeat.

I thought it was warm and wonderful to see grown men so emotional about their jobs. And really, that is exactly what it is -- a job. But how wonderful to see players like Bill Buckner playing in pain, just because he loves the game. Of course, those guys could be non-emotional, and act like it is just a job.

I think they love it because of the fans. And they love the game itself, not just the money. Well, okay, some DO play for the money, but not all of them do.

And I'll be just as excited next spring, when the whole season -- fans AND team members -- swings into action again.

sports

## Spikers build a winning season

by Teresa Means  
TORCH Sports Writer

On Oct. 22, LCC's volleyball team defeated Chemeketa Community College in three matches; 15-3, 15-11, 15-8, pushing the league record to 6-0.

Shari Ramp lead the Titans with seven kills, two stuff blocks, and eight service aces, while Faye Moniz and Angela Arms combined for 15 assists.

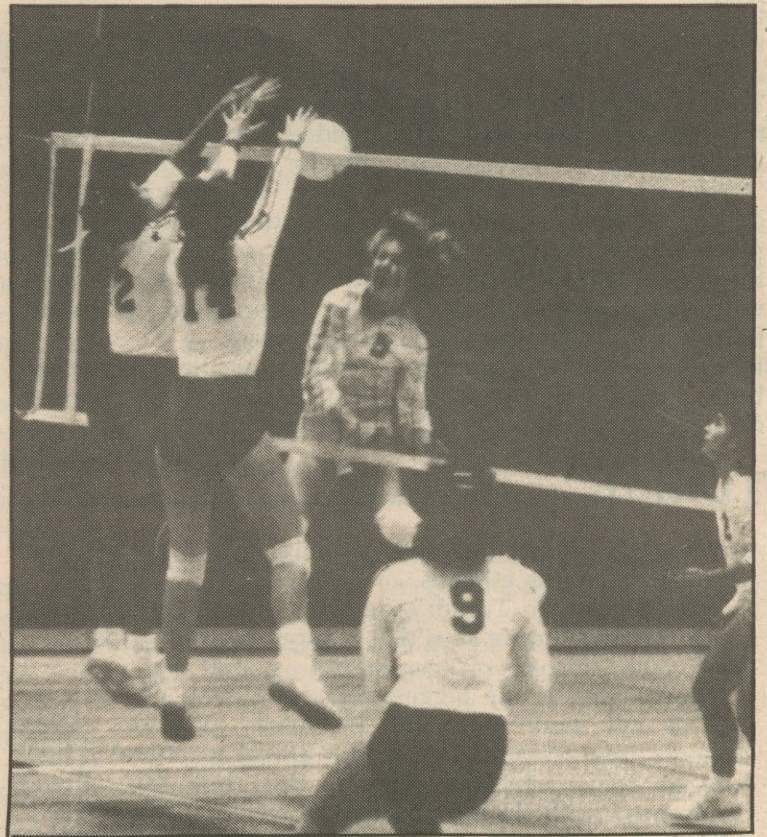
At the beginning of the season Coach Ed Jacobson was skeptical about how his team would finish in the league.

"We started out with only seven players, but four more came out later, and that helped considerably," says Jacobson. "Thankfully, we have avoided serious injuries."

Chemeketa had one of their key players on the bench due to an injury, while Mt. Hood, another tough competitor, has four players out with injuries.

"Our (women) are playing tough. We have one of the best service receiving teams in the league," commented Jacobson.

"There are some areas we need to improve on, but I



Phil Shea

Shari Ramp (12) and Nicki Essman successfully block an opponents attempted spike.

saw a lot of improvement in Wednesday's game," says Jacobson.

The team will travel to Linn-Benton on Friday, Oct.

day, Nov. 1 for league action.

League playoffs begin Monday, Nov. 17. The location has yet to be named.

## Benefit run raises 538 dollars

by Denise Abrams  
TORCH Staff Writer

The first Duck to Titan Challenge run, held Oct. 12, drafted over 50 entrants according to Coordinator Dagny Phillips.

Phillips, who came up with the run idea late last year, is pleased with the turn out and encouraged to make it an annual event.

The run was sponsored by both the UofO and LCC stu-

dent governments to raise money to enable LCC Correctives program to purchase Regys rehabilitation equipment.

The equipment is designed to help people disabled by spinal cord injuries.

"For a first time run, I've been told the amount of people we had participate as runners (and helpers) was good," Phillips says. She estimated that at least 100

runners would raise between \$800-1,000 dollars. The run attracted 53 runners, brought a total of \$538, which was donated to the fund.

Extra revenue was made through T-shirt sales, and has not yet been added to the fund.

LCC runners included Dave McElhey, Lynn Johanna-Larson, Robert Wolfe and Julie Aspinwall-Lambert.

**WINTER'S COMING!**

Get your car or truck  
ready now.

**WAYNE'S GARAGE**

PROFESSIONALISM IN AUTO REPAIR

Bring this coupon in and receive a  
Vehicle Condition Check

For \$29.95 reg. \$42.95.

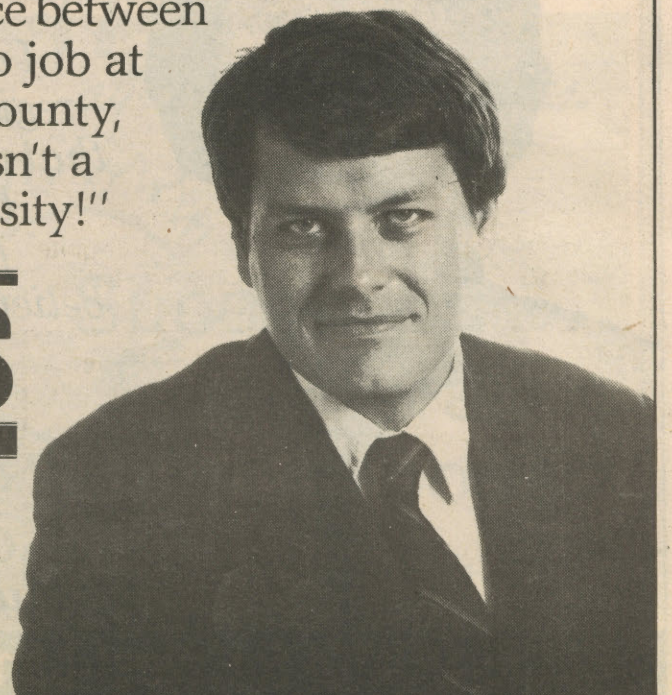
**342-3941**

Wayne's Garage • 30 West 29th Avenue • 342-3941



**JACK**  
**ROBERTS**  
FOR  
STATE SENATE  
DISTRICT 21

Paid for by Jack Roberts for  
Senate District 21 Committee  
P.O. Box 10084  
Eugene, OR 97440



"We need economic growth and more jobs if workers aren't going to keep facing the choice between lower wages and no job at all. Here in Lane County, economic growth isn't a luxury—it's a necessity!"



## Belcher, from page 1

Belcher has met with the staffs of both departments to hear their concerns. She has asked for a committee, composed of Reimer and two people for each department, to work out ways to implement her decision and develop a timeline for action. The committee's first meeting was scheduled for Oct. 31.

Reimer expects to identify critical issues as the implementation begins, and foresees a transition period requiring continuing adjustments, although he reports his staff feels comfortable with the coming change. "I see benefits for

both departments," he says.

Keizur, whose department is also taking part in the implementation plan, says the DP staff reaction to the decision has been less favorable.

Keizur is probably the person most affected by the decision. Under the present organization, his duties are divided between serving as director of the Computing Center, an assignment he will continue, and serving as the chair of the DP Department's instructional program, a program he will no longer head.

But he says he does not anticipate immediate changes in curriculum.

## No, from page 1

in the St. Helens area, for example, it would be closer to cross the Columbia River and attend Lower Columbia Community College in Longview, WA, than to drive to either Clatsop Community College in Astoria, or Portland CC, says Ruth Guntunen of the Admissions Office at Lower Columbia.

Fred Mohr, at the UofO's Admissions Office, sees another advantage: Diversity is the reason for the reciprocal agreement. More non-resident students in the population will be a benefit to the schools, he says.

A list of the participating schools -- and the number of students they may admit under the plan -- is as follows:

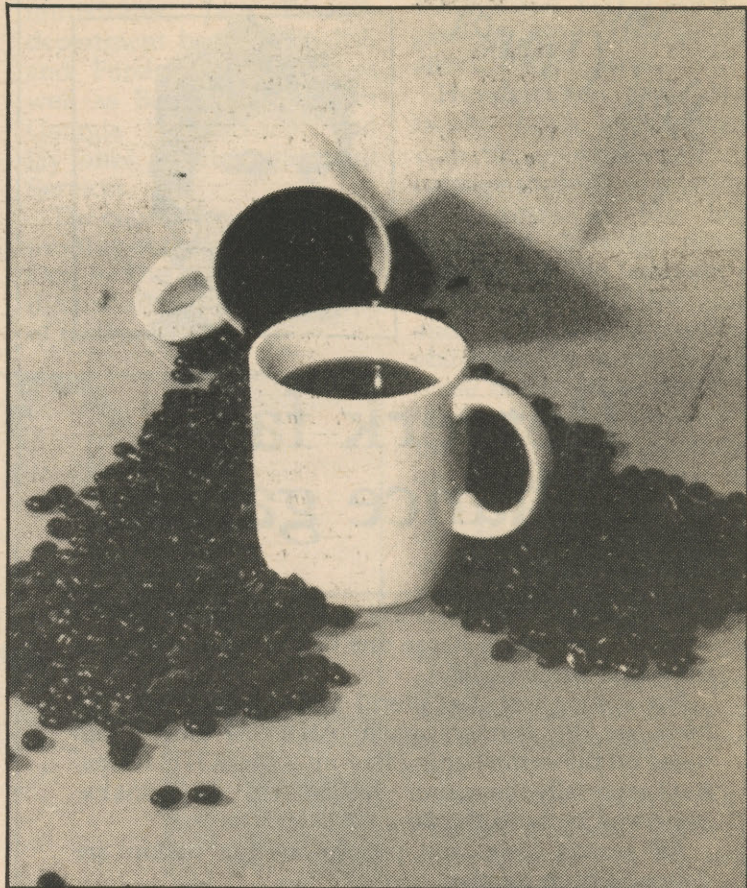
### Four Year Schools

- UofO: 45 juniors, 60 seniors.
- OSU: 50 and 30.
- PSU: 285 and 40
- Eastern Oregon State: 20
- Western Oregon State: 5
- Southern Oregon State: 5
- Oregon Technical Institute: 40
- UW: 70 and 50.
- WSU: 55 and 35
- Central Washington U: 5 and 5
- Eastern Washington U: 5 and 5
- Evergreen State College: 45 and 5
- Western Washington U: 5 and 5

### Community Colleges

- Blue Mountain: 6
- Central Oregon: 5
- Clackamas: 15
- Clatsop: 45
- Mt. Hood: 15
- Portland: 79
- Rogue: 5
- Treaty Oak: 48
- Clark: 100
- Columbia Basin: 8
- Lower Columbia: 200
- Walla Walla: 80
- Yakima Valley: 5

## Multicultural Center hosts Open House



Andrew Nelson

The Multicultural Center is now selling fresh gourmet coffee for 30 cents a cup.

by Marisa Hidayat  
for the TORCH

The LCC Multicultural Center will host an Open House on Wednesday, Nov. 5 to introduce its services to all incoming students.

"The Multicultural Center has existed for a long time on campus," said Connie Mesquita, MCC coordinator. "We plan an Open House every year to re-introduce our center to all incoming students, particularly international and minority students."

At the Open House, LCC instructors John Klobas and Tom Birkenhead will perform American and ethnic music. Bimb, an LCC student from

Thailand, will demonstrate origami and Martial Arts will be demonstrated by Marco Benavides and Hidehiko Suyama. Students' paintings and sculptures will be on display, and refreshments will be served.

This year, the MCC has several special events planned, including: Martin Luther King Day (January); Asian New Year (February); Cinco De Mayo (May); and Indian Week (May).

The Open House is for all of LCC's students and staff. "We're like to see many new faces in here," said Ms. Mesquita. It will be in the MCC office, on the fourth floor of the Center Building, Room 409, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Tuition, from page 1

itself out of district, he said, although LCC coaches may recruit Washington athletes.

Disagreeing with Turner's decision, men's cross country coach Harland Yirarte says that without the reciprocity program "one avenue of recruitment is shut out."

"Washington is the biggest recruiting area, but because LCC is not involved in the reciprocity program, seven students from Washington cannot afford to attend school here at LCC," explains Yirarte. But they may attend Clackamas, or Mt. Hood, or Portland community colleges.

Yirarte was disappointed that he and Athletic Department staff were not consulted, saying, from his vantage point, rejection was an "unresearched decision."

Yirarte believes that LCC would benefit from such a program, because more full-time students could be enrolling at LCC.

According to Marshall, if the fixed costs, (like utilities), were to stay the same -- and no new classes, instructors, or facilities were needed to be added -- an implementation of Tuition Reciprocity at LCC would be beneficial to the college's FTE (Full Time Equivalent enrollment) and the entire community around the college.

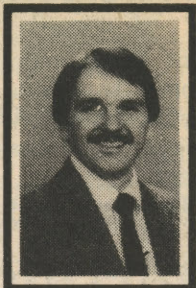
## JIM GANGLE FOR ASSESSOR

Since becoming Chief Deputy of the Assessor's Office in 1983 JIM GANGLE has made the following improvements:

- Faster tax payment processing
- Improved public assistance
- More effective account processing

JIM GANGLE also has a BS in Public Affairs and an MBA in Management from the U of O.

Paid for by Committee To Elect Jim Gangle for Assessor • Tom Benfatti, Treas. • P.O. Box 11212 • Eugene, OR 97440



## Vote for ELLIE DUMDI... A Vote for Communication



*I will establish my own regional advisory groups that will meet on a regular basis to discuss issues facing Lane County. I believe county government needs YOUR advice.*

*Ellie*  
**We Must Restore Common Sense to County Government.**

**ELLIE DUMDI for West-Lane Commissioner**

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT ELLIE DUMDI COUNTY COMMISSIONER, TOM ING, TREASURER, 9300 PARK ST., CHESHIRE, OR 97110

## Smoking, from page 3

Prohibiting smoking in public areas is not unprecedented. Many major corporations have eliminated smoking in their facilities to lower insurance rates. This year, the military banned smoking on bases and ships, except in separate smoking lounges. The State of Oregon and the City of Eugene prohibit smoking in public buildings, except in designated areas.

Banning smoking (on the second floor of the Center Building in particular) is supported by student leaders.

ASLCC President Rob Ward has agreed that smoking in this area should be eliminated, and that alternate smoking areas should be found on the second floor.

ASLCC Vice-President Jeff Moisan has agreed to sponsor a non-smoking resolution before the Student Senate.

Board of Education member Martin Lewis has gone on record saying "public areas that people must walk through should be non-smoking, but there should be decent smoking areas."

This is not an attack on any individual, or an attempt to force a halt of all smoking at LCC. But I have the right to breath air free of carcinogens, mutagens, and stinky particulates.

There is a solution to the problem. The answer is designated smoking areas in places that no one has to enter unless they want to.

I would suggest the existing areas in the cafeteria and the Center Building fourth-floor lounge. (The latter has a great view and brand-new furniture). But smoking on the second floor of the Center Building must stop now.



# classifieds

## opportunities

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time, \$200-\$500; incentive plan. Ralph, 895-2979.

**BUSINESS & ECONOMICS STUDENTS** interested in Multi-Level and Network Marketing please call 741-2257. Thanks.

## wanted

**DENTAL PATIENTS NEEDED** - The LCC's Dental Clinic needs patients for teeth cleaning. PLEASE come in! **DEPENDABLE M/F ACTOR** w/darkroom background needed for instructional video. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

**DEPENDABLE STUDIO VIDEO CREW** needed for instructional video. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

**DEPENDABLE M/F ARTISTS** who work in class needed for film. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

**2 STEREO SPEAKERS WANTED.** cheap but higher quality (Advent JBL). Richard, 747-8894, after 8 p.m.

**EUGENE GLEEMEN SEEK SINGERS** (all parts) - Call Fred Masarie, 687-1166 or Ed Orth 688-2288.

**WILL TRADE** Roland Electical Piano (Keyboard & separate amplifier), for working acoustic upright piano. 342-644.

## messages

**PEOPLE** who like to deal with the public are encouraged to work at the TORCH. Work study jobs available. ext. 2657

**WORK STUDY JOBS** are available at the TORCH. A Distribution Manager, a Receptionist/Clerk, Typesetters, and Research Assistants are needed. Call the TORCH ext. 2657 for more information.

**DON'T BE SHY** - Submit your work to DENALI MAGAZINE, RM479, Center Bldg. Deadline Nov. 7.

**SETH** has become a vertical cat, slipping madly after the fact. Complacency breeds violent shame? Fuchsia.

**TO CHRISSY GERRY:** Three farmers on their way to a dance.

**TO TRACIE SMITH:** When does the party end?

Now accepting applications to the **LABATOMY CLUB**, contact Corwin regarding applications.

**MOMMA JO**- What a week, my lunch walks away and my bracelet disappears - ARGH! VB

**OKAY! OKAY!** I finally did it, but I got my keys out without a man's help. Ha! to you! Val

**WOODY,** Your doin' great, stay with the lead pack and you'll be No. 1! Susan.

**DEAR MAY,** Love you, you little Pooky-Muffin you. Love, Alan.

**GEORGE,** I think you're spending too much time with that tramp Emily. Modern Lover.

**TRIANA;** call ASAP, 964-3306 J.W..

**CAB,** I'll love you forever and ever. Your husband. D.W.B.

**HOWIE,** Whaddy ya doin' Friday night? Wanna go to a movie? Gypsy Lee Rose

## free

**FREE PROOFREADING.** CEN 447, 8-3 daily. Writing Tutor Center.

**FREE - BLACK,** 6 mo. old puppy, cute, behavioral problems, needs shots. Call 688-BITE.

## autos

**70 VW BUS** good body, tires, new, engine, great stereo. \$850 or ??? 344-7307.

**78 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE,** 59,000 actual miles, runs good, \$1800 or B.O. 747-5092.

**63 VW PICK UP,** new front end, brakes, rods, clutch, steering gear. \$850 or best offer. 345-8020.

**73 VW SQUARE BACK.** Good condition, maintenance records. \$1050/offer. 343-4848 or LCC ext. 2466.

**71 VW BUS** great shape, runs well, \$800 or best offer. 485-1841 after 5 p.m.

**71 VW SUPER BEETLE** - new paint, brakes, clutch, runs great! \$1600. Nice car, 686-2194 Greg.

**80 OLDS STATION WAGON,** 63,500 miles, good condition, inside & out. 895-3269, Norma.

**SPORTY TOYOTA CELICA GT,** 5-speed, Alpine stereo, low miles, \$2900. MUST SELL! Brian, 342-6372, 2-11 p.m.

## for sale

**ADULT WINTER COATS,** men's shirts, double-bed frame, space heater. Prices \$.50-\$15, good solid bargains. 741-2257

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** - 3 BDRM 8 x 52 trailer. \$2000 or vehicle of equal value. 746-0495

**2 PARAKEETS** w/cage. One albino, one turquios/white. Make offer. 683-1785, 4-8 p.m. eves.

**ROWING MACHINE** (D.P. Bodytone 300 Multi Gym) New. Assembled. Price negotiable. Ivy, 689-2213.

**WATERBED, SUPER SINGLE,** \$100. Sally, 726-7169 after 4 p.m.

**8 Ft. COUCH,** tweed green, good condition \$60. 726-7543 or 747-8666.

**UPRIGHT PIANO** - 56" Full Scale, Mahogany, Excellent condition, grand piano tone. Appraise \$1150, 747-3446 eves.

**CHEST OF DRAWERS,** \$15; desk chair, \$10. Moving, 345-8020.

**SET, ALMOST, DISHES** for 8, \$5; AM/FM Stereo Cassette, \$50. Solid Bargains, call 741-2257.

**TWIN BED** with springs & mattress, \$25. U-Haul. 746-5524 message.

**KELTY INTERNAL FRAME BACKPACK** \$85, Trak 210 cm X-C skis, size 11 boots, poles \$35. 345-2735.

**SUPER SINGLE WATERBED** \$65. 345-2735.

**ROFFE SKI COAT,** Red, excellent condition. Paid \$160, sell for \$80. Contact Andy at 683-4646.

**ROLLEI 35 LED Camera.** Excellent condition. \$60 or B.O. Call Ivy, 689-2213.

## services

**CHILD CARE:** Will do child care in my home. Will provide food and snacks. 747-8666.

**WORD PROCESSING:** Fast, accurate, experienced. Professional quality student papers. LCC delivery. 741-0513 or 746-8494.

**BIBLE STUDY:** Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Science 121. Subject: Healing for Damaged Emotions. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**ALL LCC STUDENTS** are invited to a **FREE LUNCH** every Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in Science 121. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**TYPING** - resumes, term papers, research papers, etc. \$1 per page. 100 percent recycled paper. Nan, 345-2409.

**WORK STUDY, CWE, & SFE** Students for the Multi-Cultural Ctr to do tutoring in accounting, psychology, sociology, & keep MCC open during office hours. Contact Connie Mesquita ext. 2276.

**CHECK OUT THE POEM OF THE WEEK!** Denali magazine, Center Bldg., RM 479. Poetry Lives!

**BABYSITTING** -- young lady available for baby sitting and house cleaning. Good references. Frederique, 343-8413

**FRENCH NATIVE** young lady available for tutoring - reasonable prices. Frederique, 343-8413

**MATURE WOMAN** will provide child care in your home. 683-3407.

**ENGLISH:** proofread, edit, tutor language skills, ESL. 688-5152.

**STUTTERING SUPPORT GROUP** will meet 8:30-9:45 a.m. Mondays in Family Living Area, Clinical Services Building, 901 E. 18th, Fall Term. Please call 686-3591 or see Ruth, 357 CSB for further information.

**THE MULTI-CULTURAL CTR,** Rm 410, Center now sells coffee for \$.30 & tea for \$.15.

**LCC CAMPUS BIBLE STUDIES:** Enjoy the Gospel of John each Tuesday, 12-12:45, HEA 246 - All Welcome.

**VETS:** Do you need work or information? An employment division rep. is available on Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., second floor Center Bldg.

## help wanted

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for home workers assembling products etc. No experience required. Call 504-641-8433 ext. 33.

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE** jobs now available in your area. (805) 644-9533 Dept. 1199.

**ART STUDENTS!** Submit your work to DENALI Literary Arts Magazine! Rm. 479 Center Bldg.

**THE TORCH** needs energetic people who are interested in publication. Distribution people and file clerks are needed. Ext. 2657

**BUSINESS MAJORS** - the TORCH needs a receptionist, and file clerks. Help us mail the TORCH out. Ext. 2657

**NEED ENGLISH TUTOR,** call at 343-9727 days or 747-4230 after 6 p.m. Ask for Randy Rawson.

## Friday: delays on Eldon Schafer Dr.

The Health, Physical Education and Athletic Department has announced that there will be six delays of five minutes each on Eldon Schafer Drive, between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Friday. Drivers can avoid the delay by using the west entrance (Gonyea Drive).

On Saturday, Nov. 1, Eldon Schafer Drive will be closed to accommodate the OSAA cross country championships. Drivers can also expect traffic delays on Gonyea Drive, due to spectator traffic.

# goings on

Saturday Nov. 1

## DETOUR AHEAD

On Saturday, Nov. 1 - The OSAA State Cross-Country Championships will be held on LCC campus. To accommodate the six races and several hundred runners, the EAST ACCESS ROAD (Eldon Schafer Dr.) will be CLOSED from 11:30 p.m., because the race course crosses the road!! We anticipate some traffic delays on the west entry road between 11-2:30 p.m.

Please be advised of these adjustments on Saturday, Nov. 1. Thank you for your cooperation.

## CHILD ABUSE CONFERENCE

The Lane County Child Abuse Assoc. will sponsoring a conference Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Workshops will cover art therapy, working with abusive parents and children who have been abused, and how to talk to children about sexual abuse. The conference is aimed at further educating day care providers, foster parents, and others working with children. The cost is \$7.50. For more information contact Sandy Jones at the YMCA, 686-9622.

## Going On This Month

### KLCC LISTENERS

KLCC is looking for listeners of our Morning Edition program who are willing to be interviewed for possible use in a television promo. Contact Gayle Chisholm at 726-2224 any weekday before 3 p.m.

### MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER

The MCC has a coffee hour every Thursday, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. There are refreshments as well as coffee.

## Goings On This Month

### EATING DISORDERS

A self-help group for people suffering from bulimia, anorexia nervosa or compulsive eating, meets Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in Center 410. Call Anne Metzger, Student Health ext. 2665 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 9

### FRONTIERS OF TECHNOLOGY

LCC will present a 2 hour program designed for the general public on the educational access channel 20, Group W cable system, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. It is a project of The Learning Channel and the Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Divided into five segments, the special will cover automotive electronics, solid state electronics, artificial intelligence, fiber optic communications, power and energy. For information contact Jim Brock, Electronic Svc. Dept, LCC, 747-4501, ext. 2371.

**THE BEANERY**  
2465 HILYARD

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**



Hours:  
Mon - Sat 7:30 - 7:00  
Sun 10:00 - 6:00

Monday, Nov. 10

### HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN

The second annual "How to Help Your Child Learn" will be offered by Eugene Education Association at North Eugene High School, Nov. 10 from 7-9:30 p.m. Admission is free, and free child-care will be provided. The workshops, divided into 12 40-minute sessions, are offered to parents and interested adults from the Eugene and Bethel school districts.

For more information contact Eugene Education Association at 345-0338 or 4J Community Relations office at 687-3309.

### DISABLED WOMEN

Support group for women challenged by disability or chronic illness meets every Wed., 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. at the Easter Seal Treatment Center, 3575 Donald St.,



NICKI SCULLY

EGYPTIAN HUNA

Level One: Awakening the Healing Master Within

Initiations provide direct access to infinite source of energy for healing of self and others. Three day intensive

Fri., Nov. 7, 7-10 pm

Sat., Nov. 8, 10 am - 7 pm

Sun., Nov. 9, 10 am - 6 pm

For further info and

registration call 484-1099

Eugene.

Brightwings, 342-6053; Easter Seals, 344-2247; Laurie Powers, Facilitator, 689-8631 (eve).

### "RUBY" RETURNS TO KLCC

She's smart. She's tough. She's sexy. She's "Ruby", the galactic gumshoe! Her interstellar radio drama can be heard every weekday at 3 p.m. on KLCC 89.7 FM!

## BUY & SELL

THE BUY & SELL CENTER  
Buy•Sell•Trade

Musical instruments, stereos, tools, Photographic and Backpacking Equipment  
361 W. 5th

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

### BLACK STUDENT UNION

There will be a planning meeting for students interested in getting the BSU started for 1986-87, Nov. 14, from 12-1 p.m. in Rm 410, Center. For more information stop by the Multi-Cultural Center or call ext. 2276.

## ROBERTSON'S DRUG

Your prescription is our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard



## COUPON

Entrust your vehicle's health to professional, caring technicians.

Give us a try!

Save 10% on any repair if you mention or bring in this ad.

Expires 11/28/86

**Artisan Automotive**



PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIANS  
IMPORT & DOMESTIC

1270 West 7th Ave.  
Eugene, OR 97402  
485-1881

Eric Bowser





## Spiny imagery:

# Medium for sculpture fantasy

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

"It's a sort of fantasy I have about what man can do if he domesticates something, which in this case is fruit," says artist Christine Clark of one her pieces currently on display in LCC's Art Department Gallery.

*The Severity of Indoor Captivity* incorporates an apple, orange, banana, and grapes, carved of wood, enameled, and impaled with spikes. It is one of ten pieces Clark has in her show at the gallery, which opened October 27 with a slide lecture and reception with the artist.

Many of Clark's colorfully painted assemblage works use spiny imagery, which she says people might consider to be her trademark,

although she does not. A quirky sense of humor is evident in some of the pieces.

Clark included some personal anecdotes in her lecture concerning the inspiration behind several of her pieces. One titled *The Evolution of the Species* she began after reading George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, and depicts the metamorphosis of ordinary swine from four-legged to upright posture.

When beginning to design each piece, Clark says "the only thing I sketch is just the basic structure. I work real spontaneously. I have a lot of surplus materials around our house, and (the final design) just depends on the situation."

Instead of making all of the materials she uses in each assemblage work, she thinks

"finding stuff is probably the greatest idea in the world. I think the easiest way to get started in mixed media sculpture is to go to a thrift or junk store."

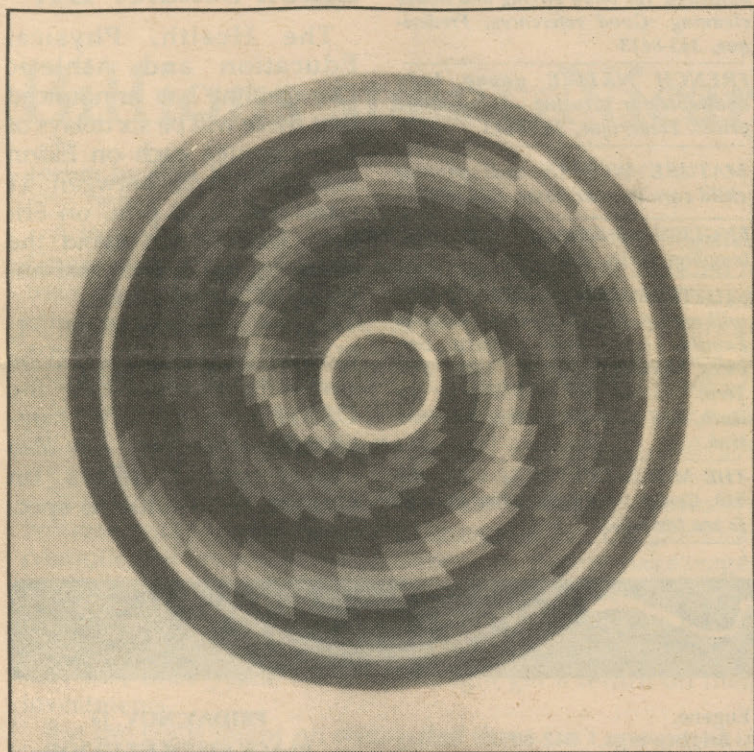
Clark is currently the department head in metals at the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts in Portland, Oregon. In addition, she teaches mixed media sculpture and enameling. She received her Master of Fine Arts Degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, of Rochester, N.Y.

The gallery is open Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clark's assemblage works will be on display through November 14.



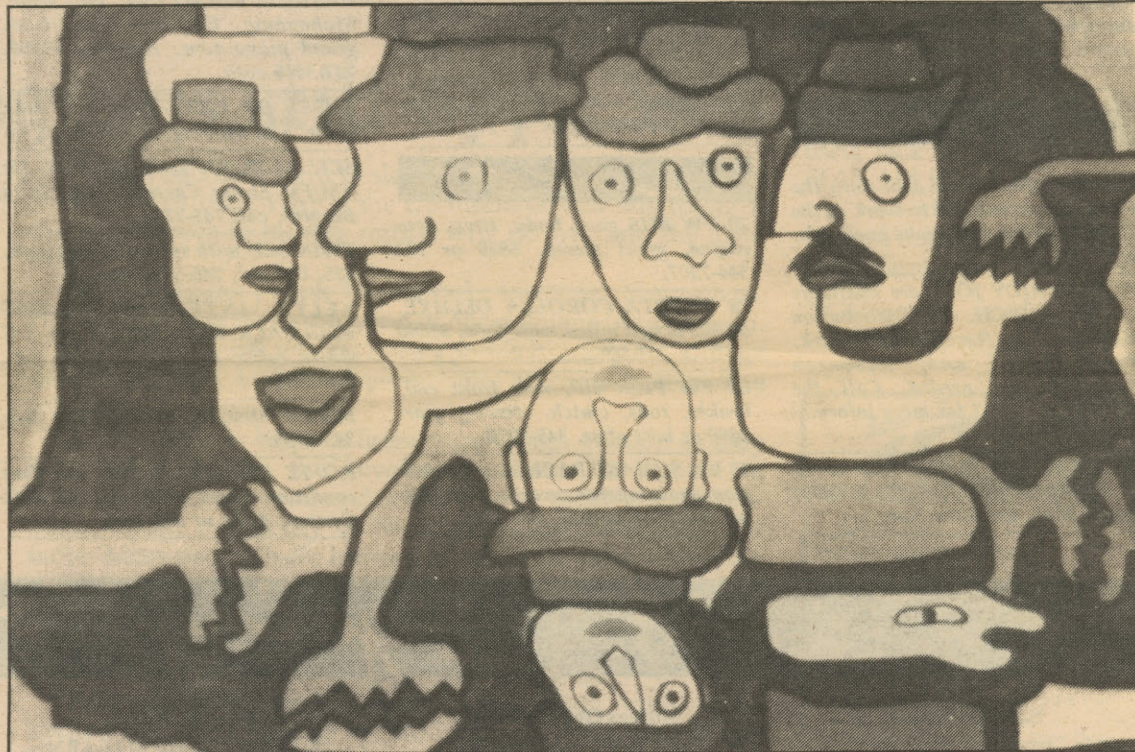
James Painter

Christine Clark displays work in LCC Art Gallery.



Jamie D. Matchett

Paintings by LCC Graphic Design student Dana Grossel are on display at the Women's Center through November 7.



Jamie D. Matchett

The Multicultural Center is displaying paintings by LCC student Marcelo Moyano, from Chile, through November 3.

## Music, art, and drama about town

compiled by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

### Through November 13

New Zone Gallery presents *Prints Now: Northwest Print Council*. Includes works by over 50 artists in the techniques of etching, monoprint, lino-cut, silkscreen, mezzotint, lithography, and woodcut. Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 485-2278.

### Through November 14

Eugene artist Virginia Taylor will show recent paintings and drawings in the Jacobs Room at the Hult Center, Oct. 19-Nov. 14. Reception Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m.

### Through November 15

*Strange Encounters*, two one act comedies by Terra Nova Theatre will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.,

through November 15, at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St. There will be a 2 p.m. performance on November 2. The plays are *Ariel Bright* by Katharine Long, and *Singles Tour* by Dorothy Velasco.

### October 31

The W.O.W. Hall hosts three bands for a Halloween extravaganza at 9:30 p.m.. James T and the Tough will play rock and blues, the J-Walkers reggae rock, and the Cool Whips from Salem will play funk, soul, and rhythm and blues. Phone 687-2746.

### October 31

*Dracula* opens at the Cottage Theatre at 8:15 p.m., in Cottage Grove. It will run November 1 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., November 6, 7, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m., and November 15 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Phone 942-3498.

### November 4-26

Eugene artist Leigh Williams will exhibit her papier-mache sculptures in the LCC Library's mezzanine gallery. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

### November 5

Mike Seeger will perform traditional mountain folk

music on a wide variety of instruments at the W.O.W. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Call 687-2746

### November 6

Singer Hunter Davis of San Francisco will perform her blend of folk, rhythm and blues, and jazz at 8 p.m. at UofO's EMU Gumwood room. Call 485-5671.

THE

**ZOO**

454 Willamette

Eugene, Ore.

natural food restaurant collective

344-4764

The Eugene Ballet presents

**THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE**

from Los Angeles

sponsored by Dwyer, Simpson and Wold, PC Attorneys at Law

Dazzling... LOS ANGELES TIMES  
Wow!... SEATTLE TIMES  
Extraordinary... DANCE MAGAZINE

Sunday, November 9th  
at 2:30 pm

SILVA HALL, THE HULT CENTER  
Tickets: \$7-\$15  
Hult Center 687-5000