

Rejection sure for tax laws

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

The results are in. Oregon will have no new tax laws. All four tax measures (7, 9, 11, 12) on the Nov. 4 ballot were defeated.

According to Bill Burrows, social science instructor, the question of fair taxation will be returning to the ballot. "I think we will see permutations of past tax ballot measures, because most of our alternatives have already been presented," Burrows says. Measure 9 (the 1 1/2 percent property tax limitation) has been presented to Oregon voters five different times, in slightly different forms.

According to Burrows, Oregonians are not satisfied with the present tax system. "Citizens of Oregon pretty regularly complain about taxes," he says, "yet they have been unwilling to adopt any of the alternatives that have been presented to them."

The reason voters defeated Measure 7, (the state sales tax measure), is because "The public doesn't want to hear the details of a measure," says Burrows, "just the sound of 'sales tax' will cause them to vote against it."

With so many tax measures on the ballot, George Alverque, social science instructor and president of the faculty union, believes that passing Measure 7 would have been difficult. "We had cross purposes with Measure 9," says Alverque, "We had to sacrifice Measure 7 to stop Measure 9."

Having tax issues offered at the elections over and over is not productive, according to Alverque. "It only depletes our energy and

see Tax laws, page 3

Election dust settles, Goldschmidt wins

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Staff Writer

Neil Goldschmidt, Democratic Governor-elect, powered his way to victory with a large margin in Tuesday's election primarily due to convincing wins in Multnomah and Lane Counties.

Goldschmidt won 533,375 votes with all but two precincts reporting, compared with 479,143 for Republican challenger Norma Paulus. The largest part of his winning margin came in Multnomah County, with a 32,000 vote margin, and Lane County, with a margin of over 13,500 votes.

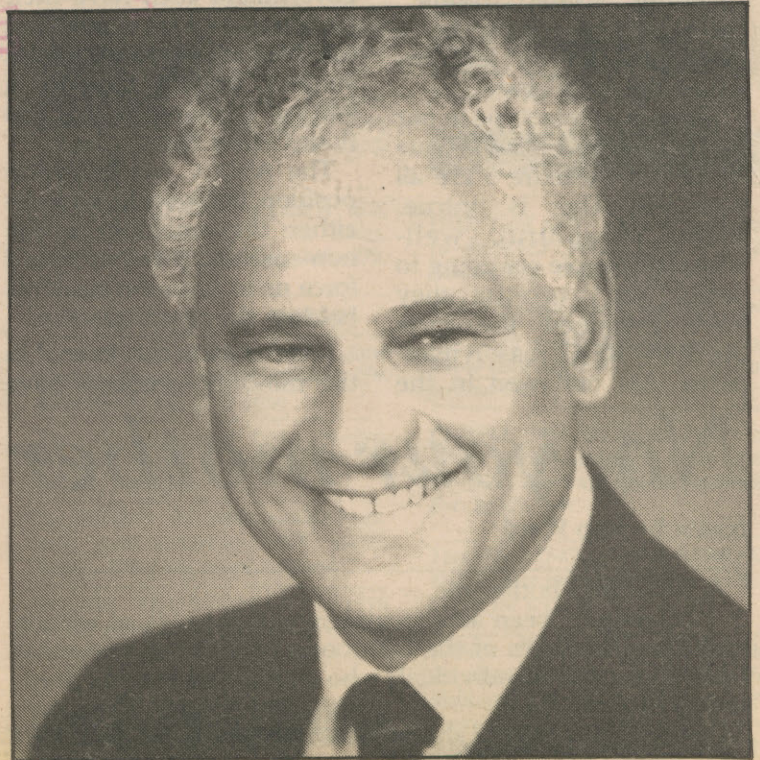
"Multnomah and Lane counties are his home bases, so he needed big wins there," says Bill Beals, LCC political science instructor. Beals also noted that cities generally tend to be more liberal and rural areas more conservative, and that Oregon voting trends fit that pattern.

Statewide, the results were: Goldschmidt 53 percent, Paulus 47 percent. Goldschmidt is only the third Democratic governor of Oregon since 1939. "I feel fantastic," exclaimed Goldschmidt to supporters late Tuesday night. "God bless you all."

Paulus was gracious in defeat, calling Goldschmidt to congratulate him on Wednesday, saying she was glad not to have to answer any tax questions for awhile.

Multnomah is the most populous county in the state with 480 precincts and over 115,000 voters. Despite polls that indicated that the race was quite close, Paulus was hurt late in the campaign by poor showings in televised debates, numerous endorsements of Goldschmidt by newspapers, and embarrassing reports of her comments concerning a "mole" in the Goldschmidt organization, according to an analysis of the race published Thursday in the Oregonian newspaper.

Another factor in Goldschmidt's win could be sex discrimination, according to Beals. "Females did not fare well nationally," he says. Nationwide, says Beals, 64 percent of



Governor-elect Neil Goldschmidt

women voters and 37 percent of male voters chose female candidates in races with a man and a woman. In the US Senate, the number of women holding seats fell from four to two.

Eastern Oregon was primarily Paulus territory, with all but two counties voting Republican. Goldschmidt won in Union and Baker counties, and only by margins of a few hundred votes. Western Oregon was another story, however, with Goldschmidt taking all counties north of Lane, excepting Washington and Clackamas, where Paulus won by about 4,500 votes and 2,000 votes respectively.

Work Study program changes take effect

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Staff Writer

An overhaul of the Work Study program that took effect Fall Term changed wages, job classifications, and for the first time, added evaluations of workers by supervisors.

The changes were needed because of unequal rates of pay for people performing the same jobs, according to Vice-President for Student Services Jack Carter. "There was pressure to over-classify jobs" to attract students,

says Carter. In some cases students were being paid as much as full time college employees, he says.

Approximately 700 students have Work Study as part of their financial aid package this term, according to Director of Financial Aid Linda Waddell. The federal government provides the bulk of the money to the program, and the college provides 20 percent in matching funds, according to Carter. The Work Study changes were not made to save

money, and no money was gained or lost as a result of the changes, he says.

The changes will make the wages for similar work more equitable, provide pay increases based on improved performance, and give students an incentive to remain at a job that will enhance their career skills, according to Waddell.

All Work Study jobs are now grouped into three categories, or "skill levels," says Waddell. These are skilled, semi-skilled, and unskill-

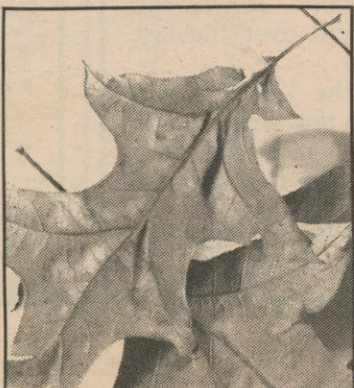
ed. Each level is then divided into three "steps," or wage rates which increase as a worker moves up the steps. According to Waddell, 90 percent of all jobs are in the semi-skilled category.

A mandatory evaluation of student workers by their supervisors is part of the program for the first time ever, according to Waddell. Evaluations are performed for several reasons, according to a memo by Waddell

see Work study, page 3

Autumn
leaves
blanket
Eugene

Page 3



LCC faculty
songbirds
perform

Page 3



Victorious
Titan cross
country team

Page 5



Stereotype in our midst?

To The Editor,

I am offended by a cartoon in the Oct. 24 issue. It's the one telling voters who are voting "Yes" on Ballot Measure 5 to be straight enough to find the voting place.

This is propaganda. People voting "Yes" on Measure 5 are really voting on a measure of personal freedom. This is not a "getting stoned freely" issue, it's a "let's be a thoughtful society and examine the facts" issue.

There is a stereotype in our midst that people who vote "Yes" on Measure 5 are all potheads. That is untrue. Many thoughtful, well-educated people are going to vote "Yes" because they have examined the facts about the REAL reason marijuana was outlawed in the

first place, and they have decided that legalization will kill the pot propaganda issue.

Thea Nicklas

ASLCC neutral on smoking

To The Editor:

I am writing to clear up an error in Robert Wolfe's article of 10/31, concerning smoking on the 2nd floor Center lobby. Members of student government each have their personal views on smoking but it is erroneous to claim student leaders support a ban on smoking in the 2nd floor Center Bldg.

The ASLCC has taken no position because to endorse either the smoking or the non-smoking position would force us to abandon students holding the opposite view.

It is our view that even if in the minority, smokers have

rights as deserving of protection as non-smokers. To force the issue upon people, and demand YOUR rights at the expense of others is a small-minded and narrow viewpoint which only serves to split the Student Body and create useless controversy.

Rob Ward
ASLCC President

Night classes miss potential

forum by Robert Wolfe
Chairman, Evening Program
Advisory Committee

The leadership of LCC has a great opportunity to serve the needs of the community by strengthening the Evening College.

A 1979 survey shows that 36 percent of district residents intended to take classes at LCC; 60 percent of that group said they wanted or needed to take classes in

the evening. This is potentially over 40,000 people. But latest figures for evening enrollment show a head count of only 1,700 evening students.

Because we also know that evening students at LCC tend to be older, work full-time, and have families, if they cannot conveniently take night classes, they won't. We must assume, therefore, that the needs of the community are not being met.

EVENING PROGRAMS

Is the evening college really in that bad of condition? Indeed, it is.

Over the last four years, of all the degrees and certificates available at LCC, only 10 could have been completed by attending only night classes. There is currently no guarantee that a student beginning a program at night will be able to finish in a reasonable amount of time.

What can be done to im-

prove the situation? This, too, seems clear. The top leadership at LCC must appoint the current extended day administrator as the Evening Administrator.

This person should be made responsible for all evening programs, services, and other aspects of the evening college both on main campus and at the downtown center. The position should be organizationally placed directly under the Vice-President for Instruction, and made accountable to her. The proper budget and support services should be made available. In this way, coordinated and controlled growth achieved.

It needs to be pointed out that there is currently an administrator who is unofficially responsible for this area. This is the Extended Day Administrator.

Besides the evening program, this person is also responsible for weekend functions and operation of the Downtown Center, which is open nearly 80 hours per week. He is not even available half-time for the evening college, as unofficially assigned.

In addition to a lack of available committed time, there is no official job description for this administrator. Duties with regards to the evening col-

see Evening, page 3

No, your mother doesn't work here

forum by Rob Ward
ASLCC President

A few things bother me.

- I have never been able to understand the joys of writing graffiti on the walls of the bathrooms and elevators here at LCC. I believe that individuals who do must have some deep-rooted insecurities.

I've always thought I should treat the bathrooms here like I treat mine at home. I wonder how many people write on their own bathrooms at home? Probably none, because at home one wouldn't have to sign one's name to know who was responsible.

Besides the obvious problems with graffiti, it's pretty embarrassing to think that people who are in college don't know how to spell. There are so many good English instructors here at LCC, and many good writing classes.

If you are a frustrated writer, you can go to the Study Skills Center for tutoring help. If you believe you have something that needs to be said, write a letter to the TORCH

Do you realize that custodians have to go around and scrape off the immature, decadent, perverted sayings and drawings of the insecure few? I firmly believe that those who write about it on the bathroom walls actually do it the least.

- Why do a lot of the used paper towels end up on the floor, in the urinals, or in the toilet when there are at least two waste cans in every bathroom? I believe that people get used to others picking up for them. I don't care if people are slob in their own homes, that's their right. But what you do here reflects on everybody. For some, it's a big thrill to plug up toilets. If these people put half as much energy into their school work, their grades would soar.

- Outside the Center Building's fourth floor stairways are two ashtrays for people who smoke. I walk up to the top of these stairs and see stamped out butts all over the ground. What the hell are the ashtrays for? I just know these people don't stamp out their butts on their floors at home. But, if someone else gets paid to pick them up, why bother using an ashtray?

Bother because it looks ugly. Because common sense tells you to use the ashtrays!

I pick up a lot of garbage off the floors here during the day. I'm willing to stoop that low because a nice environment makes for nice feelings about being here.

If you don't like something, do something about it! But writing on the walls and throwing garbage on the floor does nothing for anyone.

editorials

All that election hype overdoes it

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

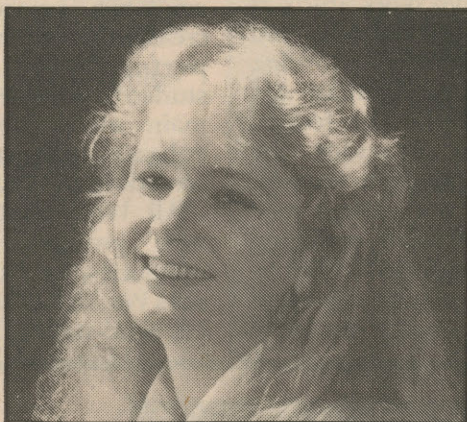
Whew, am I glad it's over!

I was beginning to get annoyed by all the hype.

For the last two weeks, we've been bombarded with political slogans insisting that we vote for one ballot measure or against another.

At LCC, signs sprang up almost overnight, covering the walls with catchy phrases and ominous scare tactics. And the drive to and from school was no better, with campaign signs lining the roadsides like California billboards.

The election dominated the media, as well. My mailbox was so full of "letters to the editor" that we had to devote two pages to letters and forums to insure that everyone was given the opportunity to be heard.



And the rest of the state media were sucked in, too, with newspapers dominated by candidates' comments and blow-by-blow descriptions of debates.

When we turned on our TVs at home in the evenings to escape these assaults, the candidates invaded our

living rooms, filling our homes with slick talk and glib promises.

After waking from dreams of slinging mud and smiling faces, we would open our doors to bring in the election-ridden newspaper, only to discover drifts of ballot-related material falling from our door-jam -- the canvassers had come in the night.

It supposedly took the average voter 10 1/2 hours to read and analyze the entire voter's pamphlet. We were given ample time to do this on our own, prior to the election. So why the full-time bombardment over the last two weeks?

Perhaps because the World Series just ended, and with that game out of the way, the "fans" in our society needed a new one to get hyped up about.

Whatever the reason, I'm glad it's over.

torch

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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.

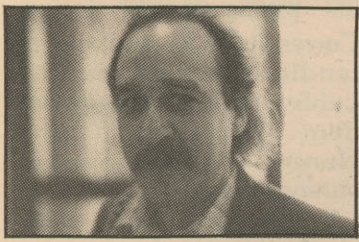
"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

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.

LCC students: Did you cast your votes?

compiled by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Photos by Mark Yturalde



"No, I didn't vote. My heart intended for me to go, but they keep me in the darkroom all day at work, and I literally ran out of time. But I wanted to exercise my right to vote.

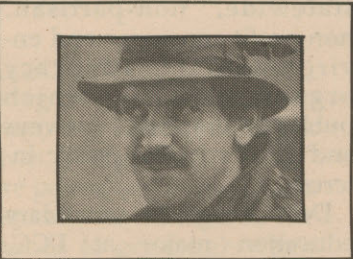
"Everything I wanted to pass didn't pass, anyway, except Measure 6. And I'm really glad 9, 11, and 12 didn't make it.

"I was disappointed by the propaganda put out by the people who weren't in favor of measure 5." James Painter

"No, I didn't vote. I didn't get registered. I moved, and had thought I was registered. It was just a hassle.

"I was reluctant to vote on any of the people, anyway. You really don't know what the issues are, because there's so much hype and confusion. Everyone is trying to get you to vote for them, so they don't really let you know what they're for or against. It's really dirty politics these days -- Ronald Reagan style.

"I was glad to see that at least the Republicans didn't get all the seats. That's all we need -- more of Regan's little soldiers in office." John Goldman



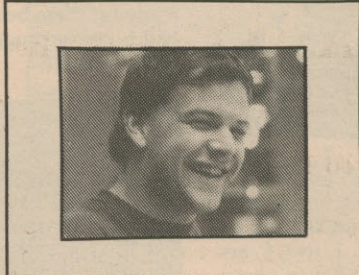
"I wasn't registered, so I couldn't vote. I just turned 18 recently.

"I think one of the issues that concerned me the most was the closing of the nuclear plant. I'm happy to hear that it's still open. I talked to people who know a lot more than me about the power plant, and closing the plant would mean that a lot of people would lose their jobs." Debbie Kovich



"Yes, I voted. And did I vote no on 5? Well, no comment. People are going to smoke it anyway, whether it's legal or illegal.

"I thought the abortion issue was important, too, and Measure 9. They turned out great." Deborah Chambers



"Yeah, I voted -- I barely made the deadline. I care about a lot of things. I care about Measure 9 going down. I wanted to stay in school.

"And as much energy as Trogen provides, I don't want it around. We have enough stored power to last for 10 years.

"I don't know about the abortion issue. That's a highly emotional situation, and I think in some cases it's ok -- in others, it's not."

T. J. Forrester



"Yes, I voted. I wanted Goldschmidt for governor, and I voted for Packwood and DeFazio. I voted no on all the tax measures, and was anti-nuclear on each nuclear issue. I supported the county levy and bond issues. I didn't really care about the other issues. I think I picked all the winners." Dave Barnhart

Tax Laws, from page 1

lege have not been defined. No clearly defined chain of accountability exists. Though this accountability may exist "unofficially," it is impossible for the Evening Program Advisory Committee to monitor this responsibility as charged by the Board of Education.

The Extended Day Administrator has no budget monies earmarked for the evening program, thus denying proper staff and clerical support for evening related activities and duties.

And, as an example of huge oversight, no provision for the Extended Day Administrator to spend time on the main campus in the evenings exists, despite evidence that the main campus program is three times larger than the Downtown Center, and suffered a far greater enrollment loss in the past six years.

Past figures show that if administrative and advisory group support are provided, the evening college enjoys booming evening enrollment. In 1971 the Board of Education created the Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC). EPAC, together with administrative support, created an increase in evening enrollment from 6 percent of the total Full Time Equivalent student count to 12 percent -- effectively doubling evening enrollment.

When this advisory group was disbanded in 1978, and administrative support withdrawn, the evening FTE dropped to a low of 7.8 percent in year 1983-84. Further evidence on this point is that evening enrollment has reversed its steady decline following the appointment of the current Extended Day Administrator about two years ago.

Would appointment of the current Extended Day Administrator as the Evening Administrator receive support from the college com-

munity? About a year ago, the Board of Education reformed the Evening Program Advisory Committee, which strongly supports such a move.

The LCC Marketing Council, an influential group charged with establishing marketing priorities, recently endorsed exactly such a position. A task force of the LCC Instructional Senate, an administrative advisory group consisting of department heads and deans, (recently restructured as the Instructional Cabinet), was seriously considering the same

recommendation before being reorganized.

Martin Lewis, perhaps closer to the evening program than any other board member, has supported this idea. And finally, Gerald Rassmussen, a widely respected administrator who recently retired as Vice-President of Instruction, left his successor a recommendation that is identical to that endorsed by the other groups and individuals.

I urge the LCC leadership to pull together and give the people what they deserve and desire.

Evenings, from page 2

wastes our time," he said. "The new governor has a real responsibility and an opportunity to do something about it."

According to Alverque, "Part of the answer to unfair property taxes may come from state revenue increases due to the federal tax reforms."

Burrows believes that a sales tax is a viable tax alternative to current property taxes. "It would be good to spread the tax base a little wider by creating a three tier tax system," he says.

With the problems of school funding and fair taxation still an issue, Burrows believes one of the likeliest avenues of change will be to raise income taxes. He also suggests that a rise in costs for state parks, building permits, tuition and other fees will probably occur.

Though Alverque has no immediate solution, he says the problem is not going to disappear. "If the issue is not addressed by the legislature and governor, in 2 years we'll have another Measure 9. It could pass, and then we'll be stuck."

Work study, from page 1

outlining the program changes:

- For a wage increase. After two consecutive terms at the same job, a supervisor may increase a Work Study student's wages. The pay raises should be granted for above-average performance only, and not for "time-on-the job," according to Waddell's office.

Waddell emphasizes that no student returning to a previously held job received a pay cut under the changes.

- To provide feedback. The Work Study office recommends that evaluations occur each academic year; upon termination of employment for any reason; or if a supervisor feels a student needs to "substantially improve (his/her) job performance."

The job performance evaluation is not a tool to fire Work Study employees, according to Karen Swartzrock, a financial aid worker who was instrumental in developing the new guidelines. Instead, it is a tool to help a worker identify deficiencies that need to be corrected if he or she is to keep his or her job.

Once an evaluation is completed, the student is asked to sign it, and is given a copy, according to Swartzrock. If a student disagrees with any part of the evaluation, he or she will have an opportunity to submit a written reply for inclusion in the evaluation. Once the evaluation is complete, it is kept on file in the Financial Aid office for two years before being transferred to the college archives.

The evaluation can then be used as a job reference, says Swartzrock. "We cannot release anything without permission (from the student concerned) because of confidentiality rules," she says.

Carter says, "I think this will work. It provides students opportunities to improve wages, and (gives an) incentive to stay with one job."

Waddell agrees. "It makes the entire system more equitable, and especially provides students an incentive to take a job that will help build career skills," rather than searching for the highest pay, she says.



Autumn bursts into full regalia.

James Painter

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Are you taking midterms, and are you prepared?

compiled by
Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

Criss Gerry

"Yes, I have three mid-terms. I think mid-terms would be a lot easier if they came with the answers!"



Karen Ellingson

"Yes, I have four mid-terms. I'm not really ready for them because I had a pretty rough start on the term."

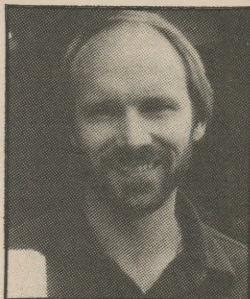


Randy Litwiller

"I've just been going with the flow to keep on top of it. I feel I am prepared. I haven't been slacking off. I do my homework every weekend."

Gordon Mc Ginnis

"I have two tests. I'm never prepared. It's the story of my life. But I try. It isn't that I don't study. How prepared can one be?"



Photos by Hector Salinas

OSPIRG a new resource for LCC

by **Denise Abrams**
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC has a new resource outreach for information on issues spanning from environmental to landlord-tenant disputes.

Debbie Del George is a liaison for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), a statewide, non-partisan, non-profit consumer and environmental advocacy organization which publishes reports, surveys and guides in the public interest.

Del George, a secondary education major at LCC, became involved with OSPIRG as a "conscious Work Study choice. I have a sincere interest in the educational issues that OSPIRG deals with," she says.

Since LCC didn't have an OSPIRG chapter due to lack of involvement, Del George took it upon herself to reintroduce the resource group to the college. "Starting a chapter is very complex," says Del George, "but all efforts are in hopes of building one."

Del George says her efforts include planning a forum to promote careers in public service, and arranging speakers from the University of Oregon to speak on the issues that OSPIRG is working on.

OSPIRG deals with over

100 public service issues.

Currently, it is working on landlord tenant issues, public utilities, National Student Campaign Against Hunger, and banking and insurance loans.

Del George also wants students to know that OSPIRG offers internships in many public service careers.

"I want students to know



Hector Salinas

Debbie Del George

that I'm here. I can offer the assistance in finding answers to public service issues and careers."

Her hours are M-W-F 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Student Resource Center (SRC), or students may reach her at EXT. 2342. Students may also call direct to the OSPIRG main office at the U of O at 686-4377.

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Jeff Cooper

Ford Motor Co. donated this 1986 Capri to LCC's Mechanics Dept.

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Stop by and see us
Something is always
going on.

Thought for the week:

In
quarreling,
the truth is

always lost.



the
Left Corner



Boob-tube buddies

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

I had just finished making a batch of popcorn before Wrestle Mania came on, and I had time to ask myself just exactly what I was getting into.

When Grandma and I were positioned in our chairs -- luckily, we had a table between us -- I came to the conclusion that Grandma tends to get rough when she watches wrestling. Almost as rough as the wrestlers themselves.

The pre-show hoopla was taking place, and she and I were munching popcorn down like nobody's business. Needless to say, all of the popcorn was gone before the wrestling matches began.

It's probably just as well, because Grandma would have choked. She gets so excited that everything she ever taught us about not talking with our mouths full is quickly forgotten. But Grandma doesn't just talk -- she swears.

We were engrossed in the match when someone must have tripped over the plug at the station, because we lost our beautiful color picture and had nothing but a black and white snow storm.

Being quite used to lousy reception, I took the mishap in stride. But my dear, sweet grandmother began to cuss and fuss like nothing I had ever seen in this world.

She wore herself to a frazzle using unprintable expressions like "phluztha", and "arhgofuz."

By the time the station was back on the air, she was worn out, and had to retire for the evening.

Early the next morning, Grandma stuck her head in my door and urged me to "rise and shine" -- roller derby was about to start.

Bleery eyed, I stumbled out of the bedroom.

I knew I was in for an early-morning earful -- and I was right.

Although I was not quite awake enough to comprehend ANYTHING, much less a high paced game like roller derby, Grandma went on to explain who so-and-so was and why she was a no-good-such-and-such.

Fortunately for Grandma, there were no problems with the connection, and luckily for me cartoons came on after the roller derby match.

I would not like to be the repair man, (or woman), who has to tell my Grandma that her TV is unfixable. If she becomes livid when the satellite is on the "fritz" (as she puts it), I can only imagine what she would be like if her television could not be repaired.



President Turner and LCC faculty participated in the LCC Foundation's 1986 Golf Tournament which raised \$8,503.

Women win regional title

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

Four LCC runners finished 28 seconds apart to secure LCC's team victory at the Region IV meet on Friday Oct. 31 on their home course.

Lane's cross country rival, Mt. Hood, placed runners in the one-two positions. Tammy Phillips finished the 5,000 meter course in 19:37.8, while teammate Karen Stone finished 19:45.1.

The combined efforts of Val Quade, Diana Nicholas, Taunya Pieratt, and Shelli Gray pleased LCC cross country coach Lyndell Wilkens. "I would like to have the individual champion," she says, "but we'll settle for the team title."

Quade finished third in 19:50.5, and teammates Nicholas, Peiratt, and Gray followed in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions.

Other LCC runners were eighth place Tammie Gardiner, tenth place Nicole Lightcape, and fifteenth place Michelle Turner. Tracy Reglin finished in the sixteenth position.

For the second year in a row, Wilken was named Region IV Coach of the Year.

The Titans will be in action on Nov. 14 in Everett, WA for the NWAACC championships.



Mark Yturralde

Val Quade placed third in Friday's regional meet to lead the Titans to a team victory over Mr. Hood.



Mark Yturralde

Members of the LCC womens cross country team anticipate news on the final team standings at the Region IV meet.

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Titan volleyball setback by pair of losses

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

Clackamas defeated LCC in league action at Wednesday's home game, 15-13, 15-8, 7-15, 12-15, 15-9, leaving the Titans with a league record of 7-2.

Shari Ramp compiled 21 kills, and tallied 4 service aces while Angela Arms had 28 assists and teammate Faye Moniz added 27 assists.

LCC's volleyball team went down to defeat 15-3, 15-11, 4-15, 15-4 in action Saturday, Nov. 1 against Mt. Hood.

Arms and Moniz combined for 27 assists against Mt. Hood, while Ramp compiled 11 kills in Saturday's game.

In league action on Friday Oct. 31, LCC defeated Linn-Benton 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-12.

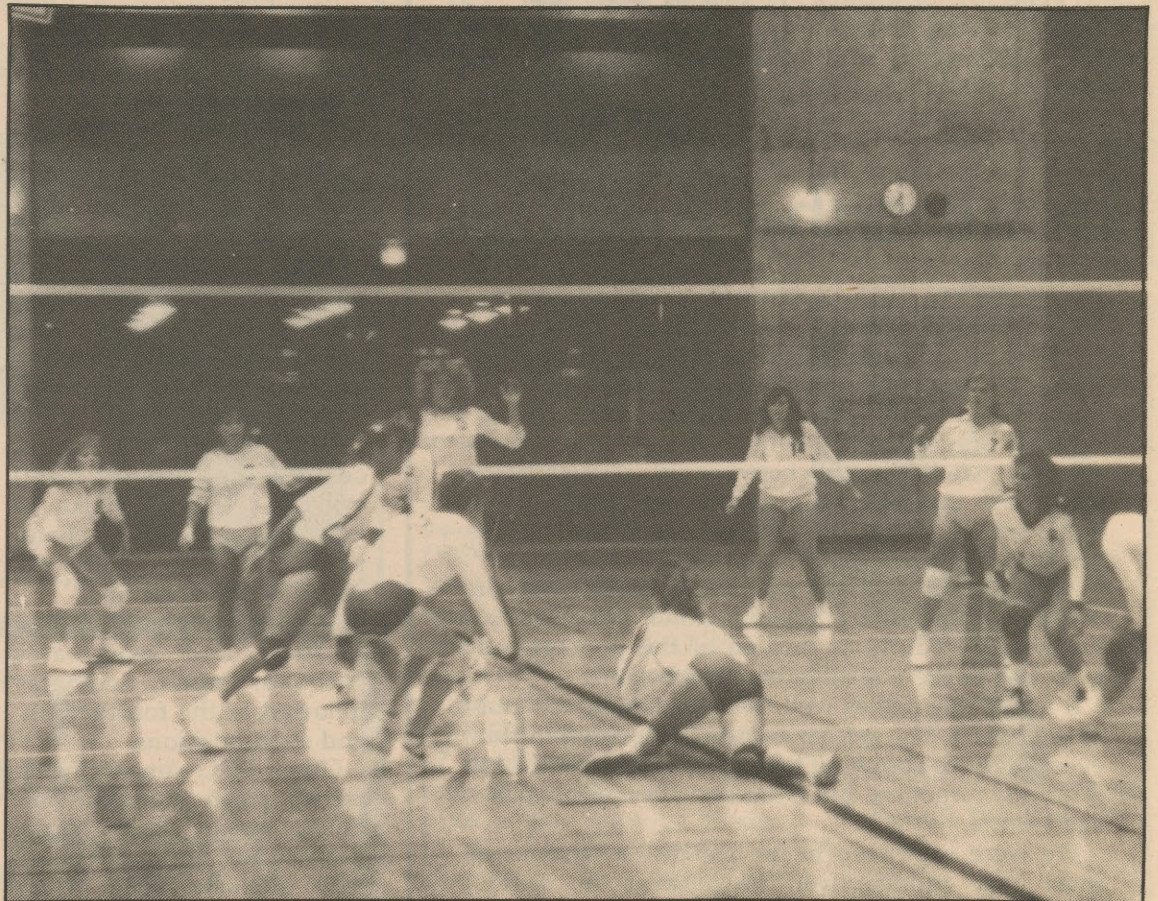
Ramp and Terry Roline

VOLLEYBALL

standings through 11/1

SOUTHERN	W-L
Mt. Hood	8-1
Lane	7-1
Chemeketa	6-3
SW Oregon	5-4
Clackamas	3-6
Umpqua	2-7
Linn-Benton	0-9

each had eight kills, and Lisa Baker added three aces. Lisa Harrison tallied three stuffed blocks. Arms had 18 assists while teammate Moniz chipped in 17 assists for the winning effort.



Phil Shea

A Titan spiker dives to keep the volley alive, as anxious team mates look on.

Cross country domination ends

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

Clackamas runners finished first through third to help their team capture the Region IV title from the LCC men's cross country team, which has held the title since 1981.

LCC's Jim Howarth and Dave Trevino finished seventh and eighth; and Phil Thompson, Steve Schuluckebier, Matt Tornow, and Mike Bordenkircher finished in the 12 through 15 spots in the 8,000 meter race.

Lane's cross country coach Harland Yriarte believes that Clackamas has a good chance at the NWAACC title, which will take place on November

14 in Everett WA. "Our kids did the best they could, but Clackamas ran aggressively."

Howarth, who ran a 28:01.5, competed in his first race of the season. He was out most of the season with a bruised knee.

Other LCC runners were Bryan Solby, finishing 19; Rob Nesbitt, 20; and Bill Schmutz, 27.



Mark Yturralde

LCC runner, Bill Schmutz, placed 27 in the Region IV cross country race held at Lane on Oct. 31.

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wanted

DEPENDABLE M/F ACTOR w/darkroom background needed for instructional video. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

DENTAL PATIENTS NEEDED - LCC's Dental Clinic needs patients for teeth cleaning. PLEASE come in! DEPENDABLE STUDIO VIDEO CREW needed for instructional video. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

WILL TRADE Roland Electric Piano (keyboard and separate amplifier) for working acoustic upright piano. 342-6444.

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

WANTED: Electric Dog Trimmer and/or thinning scissors. Mike 484-9132.

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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. Appraised \$1150, 747-3446 eves.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED \$65. 345-2735.

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 turquoise/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.

services

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

AMTRAK TO LOS ANGELES anytime before Dec. 5. Sunshine...Sand...surf...\$75. O.B.O. 344-2101.

TECHNICS SL-J2, Direct drive automatic turntable, linear tracking, music select, \$180 or offer, call 746-8041.

ROUND TRIP TICKET. Eugene to Los Angeles, Dec. 19 - 29. Brian, 342-8169. \$18.

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

MASSAGE - Experienced masseur, \$15 an hour. Brian, 342-8169.

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.

The Financial Aid office will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 13th. Phone calls will be taken, however.

BRASILIAN PORTUGUESE Classes! Weekday evenings - beginning and intermediate levels. Call Jose at 345-4770 for information.

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS meeting open to anyone interested, Wed. 12-1 p.m. in Center 446.

WORD PROCESSING; student papers and resumes. JoAnn at JAC INK, 747-7158.

free

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74 DATSUN 610 wagon. Dependable, well cared for, has sun roof. \$850. 344-1807.

72 V-8 CHEVY CARGO VAN headers, air shocks, sunroof - super dependable. 485-3876.

WANTED 64 or 65 2-door FALCON wagon. Call Andrew at 345-0098 or 484-6168.

WANTED: MAZDA RX-3, 72-74. OK shape until \$500. Rob 344-8730 eves.

74 DATSUN PICKUP, lowered, custom wheels, tires, paint. Very clean. \$1,500. Firm! 688-2575; 688-3985 eves.

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

74 VEGA, Parting out. 726-7744.

76 FIAT X1/9, Rebuilt clutch, good brakes. Great car! Sacrifice \$1,250. 683-6158 or 461-2141 (eve).

71 VW BUS, new tires, brakes, rebuilt engine. Good condition, \$1,000. 747-5846.

76 HONDA GL-1000, saddle-bags, 36K, great condition, \$975. Steve; home - 686-1856, work - 687-6417.

69 VW SQUAREBACK w/1970 engine recently rebuilt. Good condition \$975/best offer. 683-6624.

help wanted

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

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.

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

WORK STUDY, CWE AND SFE STUDENTS - for art editor, Denali Magazine, RM 479, Center Bldg.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR - Westmoreland Community Center is accepting applications for Preschool Program instructor for ages 2-5 for Fall and Winter terms. Hourly range for the part-time positions is \$6.03 to \$8.34 unless otherwise stated. Position is temporary part-time and not to exceed 20 hours per week. Carol Brewster, 687-5316.

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

messages

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

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

DB, with a friend like you I don't know why anything gets to me. Your fervent fan.

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

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

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.

DAVID, My relationship with you is the brightest spot in my life.

goings on

Saturday, Nov. 8

CHILD ABUSE CONFERENCE

The Lane County Child Abuse Assoc. will sponsor a conference, Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Included will be workshops on art therapy, working with abusive parents, the abused child, and tips on talking to children about sexual abuse. The cost is only \$7.50. For more details contact Sandy Jones at the YMCA, 686-9622.

YOUTH HOSTELS

The Oregon Council of American Youth Hostels announces its Annual Meeting and Open House at the Portland International Youth Hostel, 3031 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Nov. 8. For more information call the Portland International Hostel, 236-3380 or Jay Harris at 232-8786 in Portland.

For Oregon Hostels in Eugene contact Oregon AYH Travel Office, 99 West 10th No. 205, Eugene, OR 97401, 683-3685.

Monday, Nov. 10

HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN

The second annual "How to Help Your Child Learn" workshop 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.

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.

LCC DENTAL CLINIC

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

Treatment is performed by skilled dental hygiene students, supervised by dentists and LCC's dental hygiene teachers. Their focus is on professional hygiene treatment and advice for home care. Prices are low, with a teeth-cleaning visit costing \$9.

LCC students need more patients. For information/appointment call the clinic at 726-2206.

MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER

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

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Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in Center 410. Call Anne Metzger, Student Health ext. 2665 for more information.

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Class publishes book

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Entertainment Editor

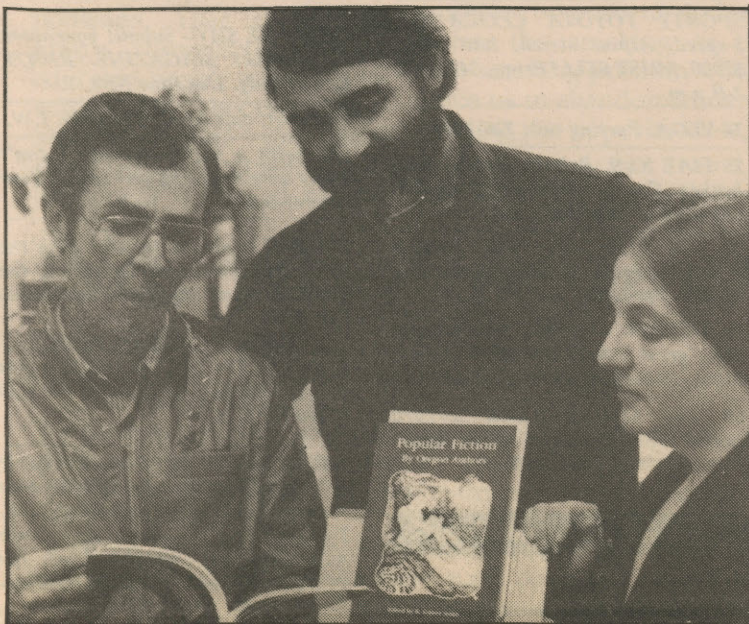
Self-published books have the often well-deserved reputation of being poorly written and self-serving, earning the moniker of "vanity books."

Regional fiction anthologies fare no better, their major appeal being to the friends and relatives of the author(s). Usually amateurish writing, inadequate editing, and poor printing quality are enough to limit their potential market.

Discovering a self-published regional fiction anthology which manages to avoid most of the pitfalls is a welcome change. Even more so when it is authored by people from the Eugene area, and edited by an LCC writing instructor.

R. Gaines Smith has been teaching free-lance writing courses at LCC for twelve years, and assisted a group of his students to write and publish "Popular Fiction By Oregon Authors." The anthology of seventeen short stories ranges from adventure and humor, to fantasy and horror. It is being officially released November 9.

According to Smith's introduction, this anthology differs from similar ones in several ways: the stories are entertain-



Glenn Pahlmann

Greg Tuski, R. Gaines Smith, and Vickie Nelson look at copies of just-published book.

ing; they have beginnings, middles, and ends; they make sense; and one can understand them.

It is an accurate description, although the writing is sometimes uneven, and the premises of a few of the stories intended to be realistic seem stretched past the point of credibility, even for fiction.

An eclectic approach does much to broaden the book's appeal; there is something here for (nearly) everyone. One story, "The Reweaver," by Vickie Nelson, is exceptional. It is the tale of a man who "was fifty years old and in the middle of a school board meeting when he first noticed the large hole in the fabric of his life."

Other standouts are the sci-fi "How I Saved the World," by Davy Wood; the poignant "Pig Party," by Roberta Brown; and the eerie "The Other Side of Deba," by Greg Tuski.

Two of the authors, Everett Taylor and Marilyn Burkhardt, also served as illustrators for the book.

LCC's Bookstore, The Bookmark, B. Dalton's, Aristotle's Books, The Literary Lion, and The Book and Tea will have copies of the book for sale.

An autograph party and reading will be held at the Atrium on Sunday, November 9 from 2-5 p.m.



Phil Shea

Winnie and Willie (Judith Roberts and Patrick Torelle) wowed the audience at the LCC Faculty Benefit Concert, on October 30.

Upcoming drama, music, art

compiled by Lois Grammon
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Through November 14

Christine Clark's painted assemblage works will be on display in LCC's Art Department Gallery. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

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 Nov. 2.

Through November 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 7

A musical version of George Orwell's political satire *Animal Farm* opens at the Robinson Theatre, at 8 p.m. Additional performances Nov. 13-15 and 21-22, all at 8 p.m. Call 686-4191.

November 7-December 1

Springfield artist Alan Kluber's translucent porcelain will be exhibited at the Opus 5 Gallery, at 136 East Broadway. Call 484-1710.

November 8

Portland's Ritmo Tropical, a 13-piece latin dance orchestra, will play at the W.O.W. Hall at 9:30 p.m. Call 687-2746.

November 8

Ferris Bueller's Day Off will play in UofO's Geology 150 at 7 and 9 p.m.

November 9

Los Angeles based Jazz Tap Ensemble will perform at 2:30 p.m. in the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall.

November 13

Mainstage Theatre Co. presents free Shocase Concert in the Hult Center Lobby at noon.

November 9-December 21

Commitment to Vision, a contemporary photography exhibit, opens at the UofO Museum of Art. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

November 13-14

Eugene Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 p.m., featuring Gary Hoffman on cello. The *Homecoming Classical Concert* honoring former members will play 11/13 at the Silva Concert Hall, and 11/14 at Beall Hall.

THE EUGENE SYMPHONY

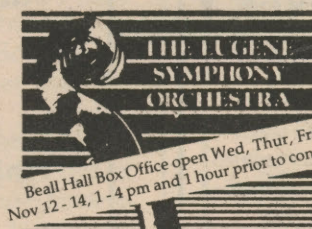
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