

The TORCH

"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Runners 'Duck' Challenge



photo by Geri Hopkins

Runners leave start of second annual Duck to Titan Challenge.

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

With the enticement of a \$400 Atomic Ski package, 23 runners turned out for the second annual Duck to Titan Challenge on Oct. 18.

However, the low turnout for this year's 10 kilometer run, which started on the U of O campus and finished at LCC, may result in a loss for the events sponsor, the ASLCC, according to its Communications Director Bob Wolfe.

The run received widespread promotion -- "We passed out 1500 entry forms to over 65 locations," says Wolfe, in addition to contacts made to local media, high schools and track stars.

"We did receive \$500 in cash contributions from sponsors, but we don't have the final figures yet."

Wolfe explained that the low turnout might have been due to the steep hill runners must traverse at the end of the race to reach the LCC finish line.

"Or it could be that there's a glut of events, this is cross-country season, and we're not that well known."

The top male overall was Paul Stemmer, with a time of 31:38.7. Nationally recognized Kathy Hayes was the top woman finisher with a time of 34:09.32. She placed fourth overall for the run.

The ages of the race participants ranged from 6 years to over 50.

Faculty contract talks stall

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

LCC's faculty union began the 1987-88 school year without a new contract.

Now, unable to arrive at a settlement with the college on issues of workload, salary schedule structure and salary equity, college negotiator Lon Mills and the faculty's negotiating team have asked for the intervention of a state mediator.

According to an LCC Education Association press release, "President Turner has decided on this confrontive, divisive approach to faculty relations at a time when we need more than ever to work together."

LCCEA Pres. George Alvergue states that the con-

tract negotiations have "gone on long enough."

"We've shown good faith and it's time for the college to meet us halfway. There are some strong issues. Workload is one that we feel very strongly about. But, if we keep on working together, we should be able to resolve these issues."

In the event mediation does not succeed in bridging the gaps between the college and the union, negotiators will proceed to a "fact-finding stage," in which both the union and the college present written arguments defending their positions to a neutral party. If both parties agree with the report returned by the fact-finder, a contract is written.

KOZY-TV Wins

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

LCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) department selected KOZY-TV as its employer of the year in an award ceremony held in the LCC cafeteria on Oct. 13.

KOZY-TV was chosen from among 34 other nominations submitted by CWE instructors. An employer's length of involvement with the program, the number of students it employs, and the quality and consistency of its training program were considerations in selecting this year's winner.

Station manager Paul Helford said "receiving the award was a very nice honor. One of the nicest things about it is that we get

see CWE, page 3

CCOSAC sets '87-'88 goals

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

The Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) conducted their first official meeting the weekend of Oct. 9 and 10.

Jeff Moisan, ASLCC President, is Lane's representative this year. He says,

"CCOSAC's purpose is essentially to have an organization to discuss community college issues, and to establish goals and objectives for the coming year."

CCOSAC consists of one representative from all student governments of Oregon community colleges, plus an executive secretary that is ap-

pointed by the representatives. It establishes an agenda of goals and objectives to address issues which affect the students of the two-year schools.

Some of this year's goals and objectives, according to CCOSAC Executive Secretary

see CCOSAC, page 3



photo by Russ Sherrell

KOZY-TV Station Manager Paul Helford.



The "Titan Crush"

Titan women crush the competition at the Clackamas Invitational. See story page 5.

Combat Zone

LCC department secretaries and staff get caught in the "war zone" between students and the new "Classline" phone registration system. See story page 4.

Does media determine our *real* problems?

commentary by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

"Live and direct from Midland, Texas, Jessica McClure is up. She's alive and well. What a fighter!" reported CBS anchor Dan Rather.
"Oh, she's alive! Look at her!" said NBC anchor Connie Chung.

A "blonde, blue-eyed" little girl's plight from the bottom of an abandoned well has captured the hearts of a nation. The world, even.

Meanwhile, the US is about to commit itself to a war in the Persian Gulf. Yankee dollars continue to fund illegal wars from Nicaragua to Angola. Hundreds of thousands of people in America wonder where their next meal is coming from and where they are going to sleep tonight -- I wonder what color their eyes are?

I am relieved and thankful Jessica was rescued and will survive, although she might lose a foot. Midland Mayor Carrol Thomas said, "I think this pulled the community together. It makes us stop thinking about our problems and realize that someone else has bigger problems."

Perhaps Mayor Thomas was relieved to have a problem he could deal with, considering his town is suffering from massive unemployment due to the oil bust that plagues it.

Will Midland's community now pull together to fight the real problems it faces? And will the nation's people pull together and fight the real problems it faces? Take AIDS, for instance.

Rather and Chung have never pre-empted a program to show us someone dying from AIDS.

The Reagan administration turned its back on AIDS sufferers for years until a movie star and a congressman died from it. If one little girl can mobilize a community of 90,000, what does it take to mobilize a nation against a disease that is affecting us all?

Maybe some day Rather will interrupt a program by announcing, "Today, America buried its one-millionth AIDS victim."

Perhaps then we'll have the courage to face our real problems.



Value lost

Dear Editor:

I am a student at Lane Community College. I moved to Oregon to pursue a degree in the field of Insurance Adjusting. I had heard that Lane was a very good school.

After being here much of the year I have to agree. LCC has a very good staff of teachers. I have learned more than I believed I could.

But I think the administration leaves something to be desired. I was surprised to hear that it decided to drop the Insurance Adjusting program. Not only because I am one class away from completing all of my major requirements, but because of the value of the program to people, especially those who are changing careers in mid-life.

I feel the program is a very unusual one. It is not offered in any other college in this area or the country.

I feel that LCC should let students complete a program they have started before dropping the classes. They should give all students the education they are entitled to when they enter LCC.

Kendal Huwe
LCC Student

Semesters?

Dear Editor:

The student government (ASLCC) is currently seeking

student input regarding the possible change to the semester system.

Oregon four-year colleges have already committed to the changeover; LCC is currently working through a decision making process on the issue. The ASLCC desires to represent the student's views during this process.

Some of the major reasons for supporting the change include: Ease of transferring credits to four-year schools on the semester plan; Being able to study a subject more thoroughly during a 15-week semester than during a 10-week term; And only having to go through the hassle of registration and book buying twice per year rather than three times per year.

Some of the arguments against the change include: Less diversity in the number of different subject areas that a student can take during their college career; Fewer 'entry dates', or opportunities to register for part-time and evening students; And that taking a class for 15 weeks could result in student boredom and increase the dropout rate.

The ASLCC plans to debate the issue during our Nov. 2 meeting, which will be at 4 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. We have invited the administration to address the question and to explain the college's position. All students and other members of the

campus community are invited to attend.

Robert Wolfe
ASLCC Communications Director

Get involved

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone for all of the positive responses and support towards the article in the Torch "LCC Accessibility Limited for Disabled."

The Disabilities Advisory Coalition is a non-profit organization dedicated to further enhance the rights and services provided to the disabled community. The Disabilities Advisory Coalition in conjunction with Willamalane Parks and Recreation has been allocated \$350,000 for a specialized recreation center in Eugene.

The Coalition is seeking members who believe in accessibility freedom for everyone, whether it be in housing, transportation, sports, or, most importantly, independence. The coalition has a \$5 membership fee or a scholarship fund if you can't afford the \$5. Either way there should be no reason not to join. We need your support. We stand weak if only a few people are in support of our cause, but with your insights and energy we can and will reach the top to a barrier free society.

The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke of independence in his famous speech "I've Got a Dream."

Well, I've had a dream for the past eleven years and with your help we can turn this dream into a reality while helping thousands and thousands of people gain independence.

Remember you are only one accident away from being disabled, so please don't say, "I will let someone else do it." Please don't let avoidance be your disability, because for that there is no cure. The seed has been planted. It's up to you now to grow like the mighty strong oak or wither away and produce nothing for anyone and most importantly, yourself -- or maybe a loved one.

United we stand and divided we fall. Please reach within yourself to obtain your greatness because, with your help, there is no mountain high enough or river deep enough. Brothers and sisters I thank you for all your support and I am honored to be attending LCC, a school full of champions.

Greg L. Colt.
LCC Student

Editor's Note: Anyone interested in joining the Coalition call Colt at 747-3740, or Ken Collins at 342-5141.

The Torch

EDITOR: Diane Davis
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Robert Ward
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Julie Crist
SPORTS EDITOR: Jeff Bolkan
PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Primrose
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR: Russ Sherrell
STAFF WRITERS: Denise Abrams, David Monje, Pat Ryan, Brian Frishman, Lea Ann Young, Craig Smith
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Geri Hopkins, Mike Saker, Don Jones, Angela Englert, Acia Frishman, Ken Johnson
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Kimberly Buchanan
PRODUCTION: Lauretta DeForge, Taffy Johnson, Kerry Wade, Denise Abrams, Rhonda Lanier, John Kane, Al Smart, Jennifer Archer
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST: Marg Shand
COMPUTER GRAPHICS: Dan Druliner
RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Bob Walter
DISTRIBUTION: Rhonda Lanier
TYPESETTING: Jaylene Sheridan
SECRETARY: Alice Wheeler
ADVERTISING ADVISOR: Jan Brown
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Dorothy Wearne
NEWS AND EDITORIAL ADVISOR: Pete Peterson

The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. 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 judgements 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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"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, noon.

"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.

News Tracking

Compiled by Robert Ward

TORCH Associate Editor

The federal Center For Disease Control, after months of internal debate, is quietly mobilizing a plan to accurately determine the number of Americans infected with the AIDS virus.

The nationwide project will concentrate on 20 AIDS high-risk metropolitan areas; including San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York City, for an intensive series of coordinated epidemiological surveys, set to begin before the end of the year. Ten low-risk areas are also included in the proposal.

The majority of the 42,354 AIDS cases and 24,412 AIDS deaths reported by the end of September 1987 are clustered in cities and suburbs.

The surveys are designed to improve the current imprecise estimate that between one and two million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus. The surveys additionally hope to provide information on such controversial questions as the risk of AIDS virus infection among the nation's heterosexual population.

Blood samples will be collected at sites ranging from sexually-transmitted-disease clinics and drug treatment centers to hospitals, prisons, and colleges.

In many cases the project will build upon local and state AIDS monitoring activities that are already under way.

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded

Costan Rican Pres. Oscar Arias was awarded the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 13, for writing a peace plan for his war-torn Central American neighbors and convincing their leaders to sign it.

In Washington, Speaker of the House Jim Wright said the award ensured that Congress would not approve new military aid for the Contras.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee's selection was a surprise because it was based on achievements after the Feb. 1 deadline for nominations. Egil Aarvik, the committee chairman, said in Oslo that the award was meant to speed up compliance with the five-nation peace accord signed Aug. 7.

Arias' peace plan, offered last February, was the first to be signed in Central America after four years of diplomatic efforts to end the region's civil wars.

The accord has set a target date of Nov. 7 for the governments of Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala to arrange cease-fires with rebel forces, offer amnesty to insurgents who lay down their arms and guarantee "total political pluralism."

Since presidents of the five Central American nations signed the peace plan, Guatemala and El Salvador have begun talks with leftist guerillas. Nicaragua and its rightist guerillas are working on talk agreements.

Arias said that he would donate his Nobel prize money to a foundation to aid "the poor and humble people" of Costa Rica.

Stock Market Plunges

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 508 points on Monday, Oct. 20, its biggest one-day plunge in history.

The average lost nearly a quarter of its value, nearly doubling the percentage drop on Oct. 28, 1929, a crash that preceded the great depression.

The collapse came on trading volume of 604.4 million shares, almost twice the previous record of 385.5 million shares.

Some economists said it could spark enough consumer and business spending that it could trigger an economic slowdown, if not an outright depression.

Democratic congressional leaders blamed the crash on Reagan administration policies that they charge are encouraging high interest rates and large budget deficits.

Reagan administration officials blame the Democrats for stalling action on the high budget and trade deficits.

CCOSAC,

from page 1

Metta Fredricks, include:

- Establishing a commission on intra-school sports, and another on drug and alcohol problems.

- Unifying student body election dates at all community colleges. While most of the two-year schools have elections in the spring, the few who do not have them until the fall have to play catch-up.

- Creating a platform of issues for the legislature for the 1989 session.

Another CCOSAC goal this year, states Fredricks, is for all representatives to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). She hopes this effort will induce community college students to learn this life-saving procedure.

However, Moisan is not sure if this is a valid goal for the organization. He says that statewide issues should take precedent over personal goals.

"My criticism of CCOSAC is that, by nature of the beast, it is really difficult to be serious about state issues, since we only meet six times

the whole (school) year."

Moisan says that a majority of the schools, especially the smaller ones, are more concerned with individual campus activities, such as dances, than confronting community college issues. But, he adds, "We represent a lot of students. We are the voice of community college students and CCOSAC has a lot of potential."

CCOSAC also appoints a representative to the Oregon Community Colleges Association (OCCA) and the Oregon State Board of Education (OSBE).

Mike Marchese, of Southwestern Oregon Community College, was appointed the student representative to the OSBE.

Bob Wolfe, ASLCC Communications Director, applied for the OCCA position along with Anthony Trotta, a student from SWOCC.

The OCCA lobbies Oregon's congressional leaders on community college issues.

After an executive meeting interview with each candidate, Trotta was selected for the position. Wolfe clearly believes he was the more qualified applicant.

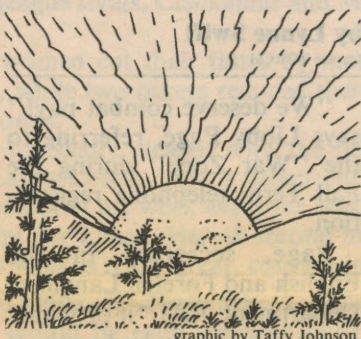
"I think my vision of high level student activism and involvement was intimidating," says Wolfe.

Acknowledging there was no job description of the position, he made a presentation of what he believed the job could and should be.

The board selected Trotta, said Fredricks, because they really liked him.

She says, "A real important issue to CCOSAC is that they have someone in the position who will represent their goals and objectives. They don't want someone who is going to tell them what to think."

Trotta was unavailable for comment and has since resigned because of health problems. Fredricks encouraged Wolfe to apply again at the next CCOSAC meeting on Nov. 20 and 21 at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany.



Daylight savings time returns this Sunday, Oct. 25. Remember to set your clocks back (YEAH!) one hour at 2:00 a.m.

Eggcellent descent

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

Beware of UFEs next week. UFEs -- Unidentified Flying Eggs -- could be anything from a wire-chicken to a miniature helicopter.

The LCC Art Department is holding its annual Egg Drop on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. outside the Math and Arts building.

David Joyce, LCC art instructor and organizer of the class event, says the purpose of the egg drop is for art students to invent a "visually creative and imaginative" vehicle that will protect the egg in its descent from the second floor balcony. The students' objective is to produce an unbroken egg after the two-story drop.

Of course, he adds, the students will not be graded on whether or not the egg breaks, but on the ingenuity of their invention.

Joyce invites all students and staff to attend the shell-shattering event.

CWE,

from page 1

such benefits from having students here. The students are getting experience and we're getting work done."

Helford explained that the station's work program for the students involves progressive "hands-on" experience with each term.

"By the third term a student is producing video promotions that are running on five cable channels."

CWE Department Head Bob Way commented that the more than 10 year dedication of Helford to the program was a deciding factor in selecting this year's winner.

"He (Helford) has integrated CWE into all aspects of the station's operation. He was also the first supervisor to develop work plans for students."

A former educator himself, Helford says "My heart is in helping students and giving them the best training."

The CWE program enables students to find employment within the community, thereby keeping them abreast of the latest business trends.

Businesses involved with the program for more than 10 years were also honored at the ceremony.



COMPUTER RIBBONS

for all Printers

100% Guaranteed

LAZER CARTRIDGES

new and manufactured

Save up to 40%

Richard Noone

935-4500

25603 Milo Rd. Veneta, Oregon 97287

Be safe: Get a flu shot

by Todd Thomas
for The TORCH

"The peak season for influenza is late fall and early winter," according to LCC Student Health Director Sandra Ing.

Student Health Services (SHS) is currently offering flu shots for a \$6 fee.

"Most people don't die from the flu," informed Ing. "But the vaccine is safe and

can protect you from being sick for two weeks." The elderly and persons with long-term heart and lung problems are likely to be more seriously affected by the flu, Ing warned.

Students interested in protecting themselves from the discomforts of influenza can contact SHS, located on the first floor of the Center Building, ext. 2665.

Departments adjust to 'Classline' registration

(Editor's Note: Last summer and this fall, department secretaries and administrative assistants were on the "front line" as the college adapted the telephone registration system for LCC use. They worked out many problems for registering students, and will have a great deal to say about modifications for Winter Term.)

Mass Communication: A Need For Changes, And College Is Listening

by Rob Walter
for the TORCH

While many students were frustrated with the new telephone registration system used this fall, it wasn't any easier on the staff.

Cindi Tedder, administrative secretary for the Mass Communication Department, simply laughed when asked if she had had any problems this term: "Where would you like me to begin?"

Among her duties, Tedder must oversee registration for classes in video production, audio production, photography, and journalism, many of which have prerequisites or require the consent of the instructor. She adds that the classes are also very popular, and tend to fill up quickly, leaving many students on waiting lists.

But because of the way the telephone registration was organized for the computer, each of these cases need separate clearances from the department. Sometimes she had to complete three separate entries for one student attempting to enroll in a single class.

"We hadn't been prepared for this at all," Tedder said. "I'd clear a list of students' names, and an hour later I'd get a call from one of them, upset because the computer wouldn't accept them for the class. . . . There were times when the phone never stopped ringing."

These problems were even worse in some other departments, Tedder reports, and

consequently 15 of the lead support persons for the departments requested a meeting last week with Jim Keizur, director of Computer Services, and Bob Marshall, director of Admissions, to present their criticisms of the way the system had been implemented.

"Every department had its own particular problems. There were so many that we had to schedule another meeting," Tedder said.

"When I left the second meeting, I felt satisfied that things would work out better Winter Term. The program is being revised to solve the problems. They were very receptive."

"It may not be perfect," she concluded, "but it will be better."

Art Department: Students Frustrated Without Paper Schedules

by Art Barber
for the TORCH

Art students -- who are primarily interested in the visual media -- were somewhat disappointed with the LCC Telephone Registration, Classline, observed Kitty Seymour, department secretary.

She reports that some were burdened by not having the visual and physical record of a class schedule.

Seymour also thinks many students were intimidated by the registration system or were afraid to use it. She said one woman, who wanted to take a class that required the instructor's permission, "thought she was late with the admissions process. The computer was in one of its 'glitches' and kept telling her that she couldn't enter the class."

Seymour said that eventually the woman became frustrated and told her, "I'm sorry, I cannot handle this

process. I just won't take the class or go to LCC."

Performing Arts: An Efficient System

by Laura Wonka
for the TORCH

Corinne Meehn, Performing Arts Department administrative assistant, said "Once I got the hang of it, I liked it."

Meehn said the Classline telephone registration system has not added much more work for her, or caused many problems. "It did cause some frustrations at first. It's just getting used to something new."

Overall, Meehn said she found Classline to be both efficient and convenient.

English Department: Registration Weeks A 'War Zone'

by Lynne Swift
for the TORCH

"We deserve combat pay!" says Libby Page, referring to the "War Zone" during the Fall Term telephone registration.

Page, secretary in the English and Foreign Language Department, said "it probably won't ever be as bad again," but cites several major problems that need to be resolved.

- The English Department's testing requirements for some classes complicated communication with the Testing Office.

- One entire day of registration was "dumped" by the computer and students arrived for the first day of classes to find that they weren't registered and that the classes were full.

- Students and staff were frustrated because telephone lines were busy for long periods of time.

- Vital information about "instructor consent" requirements was frequently "lost" in the computer.

Yet Page is optimistic that the system will eventually work well, and she proposes several corrective measures for Winter Term: The college needs more personnel to assist with registration; it should provide more telephone lines to relieve "computer congestion," and after registering by phone, the college should provide students with a paper copy of their schedules.

Home Economics: College Shorted Itself On Planning Time

by Roxanne Smith
for the TORCH

While she says telephone registration is a wonderful breakthrough, Joyce Kofford, administrative assistant in the Home Economics Department, says the college didn't give itself enough planning time to assure a high percentage of success.

Kofford says the administration should not have implemented the program after only three months of planning, but should have spent a year's effort in order to work out the "bugs."

Specifically, Home Economics Department Secretary Pauline Moso says the clerical staff had insufficient training on the system. "We just fumbled along, figuring it out as we went."

And Moso says the students were often confused. They had trouble reaching the college registration computers by phone because of busy phone lines. "The system was 'down' a few hours, which backed-up the line for some time."

But Kofford concludes, "We're really excited about this new program, and I believe the programmers should be commended for the excellent job they did. They gave a super-human effort, spending many nights and weekends working out the details."

Science Dept: Problems With Procedures, Hardware

by Deborah Del George
for the TORCH

During the telephone registration weeks this term, the worst problems encountered by Science Department Secretary Connie Rowlett were the procedures for maintaining course enrollment waiting lists, as well as procedures for students to obtain instructors' consent/department releases before enrolling in some classes.

According to Rowlett, both

problems were intensified by the multitude of students changing schedules and adding classes during the first week. "I was so busy with hardware problems (slow equipment, information entry), there was little time to deal with individual student needs," she said.

In preparing for Winter Term registration, Rowlett would like to have the computer program refer students directly to the Science Department. "That would allow us to advise students of their options."

Another modification should be improved communication between computer services and department staffs.

Social Science: 'Bugs' Worked Out During Summer Term

by Norman Gravem
for the TORCH

Phone registration has improved a great deal since it was introduced last summer, according to Karen Bond, Social Science Department administrative assistant.

"A lot of the problems were worked out last summer: things ran smoothly in the department this fall."

But Bond points out that her department's experience may have been smoother than other departments because most social science classes have no prerequisites.

She reports that some students did experience problems getting into classes that were full, even though they had permission from an instructor to enter the class. These cases required instructors or office personnel to enter the consents personally into the computer system. To improve the system, Bond says it would "be a good idea if students received a (paper) copy of their schedule at some point in the registration process."

"It's a good system," Bonds concludes, "we just have to work out the 'bugs.'"

LCC Bookstore: Book Sales, Returns About The Same

by Lea Ann Young
for the TORCH

Without a print-out of their class schedules, many students shopping for texts and materials in the LCC Bookstore didn't know the sequence numbers of their classes, says store manager Georgia Henrickson.

And "If they don't have their (class) sequence numbers, chances for a wrong book (purchase) are greater . . . because different instructors for the same class do not always require the same books," she says.

see Books, page 7



Learn Spanish IN SPAIN

Beginner or Advanced FULLY ACCREDITED

Earn 4 semesters of credit in 1 semester! Whether you've never studied Spanish, had a few courses or can almost speak like a native, we have at least 16 semester hours of courses to address your skill level. This unique program combines directed academic study with the natural way to acquire a second language—conversing in it daily. You'll live with a Spanish family. And we'll help you find a native speaker with whom to practice.

This program's not for tourists—each course is intensive, and you'll have to study hard to achieve fluency and meet your academic goals. But you'll also have ample time to explore the culture of this fascinating country on your own, or with your new friends.

Semester in Spain costs about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,570. And standardized tests show our students' language skills are superior to students who have completed two-year programs in the United States. Spring Semester: Jan. 30—May 29 Fall Semester: Aug. 29—Dec. 19

☐ YES! Send me my FREE brochure on the exciting Semester in Spain program! 2623

Last Name _____ First Name _____

College You Attend _____

College Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Semester in Spain is an overseas program of Trinity Christian College, a fully accredited institution. Join the hundreds of students who have taken advantage of this opportunity to earn credit abroad since this program began in 1978.

Permanent Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Semester in Spain, 2065 Leraway Lake Drive S.E., Dept. 1, Box C0187-REM, Grand Rapids, MI 49506 F

Titans shine in Clackamas race



photo by Michael Saker

Titan women prepare for upcoming championship meets. Shown left to right, Traci Keppinger, Jennifer Huff, Lisa Moe, Merry Gessner, Laura Loren, and Taunya Pieratt.

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC men's and women's cross country teams completed their regular season schedules Saturday, Oct. 17 with the Clackamas Invitational.

MEN

The men's team, behind veteran runner Matt Turnow, captured fourth place in the Clackamas meet.

More important, according to first-year coach Kevin Myers, were the improvements his runners made.

Myers has de-emphasized placings and times for his team during the regular season. Rather than expecting runners to get "psyched" every week, Myers has his runners view the invitational meet schedule as a series of training exercises. In fact, the Clackamas meet was the first in which Lane entered a full squad of five.

By staying fresh, and avoiding injuries, they feel they are legitimate contenders for the District IV Championship.

"Everything is going great, really getting closer," claims Myers. One of the prime reasons for the coach's optimism was the performance of first-year runner, Rick Virgin.

Virgin finished the Clackamas course just behind Turnow. In fact, all four Lane runners followed closely, with everyone finishing not more than 1 minute 18 seconds after Turnow.

The District IV Championships are on Saturday, Oct. 31 at McIver Park, Oregon City. The NWAACC Championships are Nov. 13 in Spokane.

WOMEN

The LCC women's cross country team

dominated its portion of the meet. "They all ran so well. Everyone's times dropped remarkably," says Coach Lyndell Wilken.

Five of LCC's six runners finished in the top 10, with Lisa Moe's second place, and Taunya Pieratt's third, leading the way. Merry Gessner, Laura Loren, and Jennifer Huff finished only seconds apart as they garnered sixth, seventh, and eighth places, respectively.

The meet was run over the same course to be used in the District IV meet, and included the Titans' top in-league rivals, Clackamas and Mt. Hood.

Four Titan women cut their times by more than a minute, while two others reduced theirs by over 45 seconds.

Wilken was especially pleased with the performance of Laura Loren. "She's consistently our best competitor. Last week everyone was a little flat, except for Laura. Her 48 second improvement this week is really great, considering that she cut her times last week, too."

The Titans should be even stronger during the District IV Championships, as they were without three of their top runners.

Illness kept second-year team captain, Nicole Lightcap, veteran Shelli Gray, and newcomer Tiese Roberson from competing. Wilken says she expects them to return before the district meet.

While the Titans must be considered favorites in the district meet, Wilken says that the NWAACC championships will be different. The host team, Spokane Community College, should be considered the favorite.

"We hope to place four women in front of their third place finisher. If we do, we stand a good chance of winning," says Wilken.

LCC volleyball team triumphs

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the LCC women's volleyball team tasted victory in a league contest.

The Oct. 9 match raised the Titans' league mark to 1-4 as they prevailed 15-7, 7-15, 15-13, and 15-11 against visiting Umpqua.

Then on Saturday, Oct. 17, the Titans travelled to the Eugene gym of Northwest Christian College where they rudely defeated their hosts, 15-3, 15-6, 15-4 in a non-league contest.

Umpqua Victory

According to veteran Laura Doornink, "We knew we could beat Umpqua. We'd played them a lot in tournaments. The difference in this game was confidence, most of our losses have been mental."

LCC's Robin Matney may have caused Umpqua some mental problems as she hit four service aces, and dished out 22 assists.

Back row player Robin Forney, and front line hitters Candy Weischedel and Ann Fitch, each blasted eight kill shots.

Blanch hits sub-four

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

He's done it again.

Craig Blanchette, world record holding wheelchair racer and LCC student, placed first in the men's wheelchair division in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 17.

Blanchette clocked 15:57 for the four-mile Governor's Cup Road Race.

The *Register-Guard*, in its 10/18 issue, stated Blanchette hit sub-four minutes for the first time. However according to his coach Kevin Hansen,

Saturday's race was not the first time "The Kid" has hit sub-four.

"Two weeks ago (Craig) set a phenomenally fast record also in Pennsylvania," under 3:50. His overall time was one minute under the world record, Hansen says.

As far as this past victory, Hansen is very pleased. He says Blanchette was up against two tough veteran racers, Marty Ball, who placed just 2 seconds behind Blanchette, and Jim Knaub, who placed third.

"The
Athletic
Supporter"

Volleyball coach's slurs slight schools

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

U of O women's volleyball coach Gerry Gregory must have been resting his mind recently.

The Oct. 9 *Register-Guard* quoted him as saying, "Many JC (junior-college) players are either lacking in experience, grades or athletic ability."

Gregory was commenting on the reasons he doesn't, never has, and never intends to recruit from junior-colleges.

How did Gregory learn of the lacking experience, grades, and abilities of these athletes if he's never bothered to recruit them?

His condemnation of junior-college academics and athletics is absurd. Unfortunately, many people will simply accept his assertions. It's easier than refuting them. This is how stereotypes thrive.

While most community colleges maintain modest (by NCAA standards) athletic departments, they are not without talent. Occasionally, a school like Lane has a student the caliber of Jose Luis Barbosa -- a world indoor track record holder in the 800 meters.

Community college athletes with world records are uncommon. But, successful athletes with roots in community colleges are not. Roger Staubach, O.J. Simpson, Jackie Robinson, Tom Seaver, Fuzzy Zoeller, and Bob McAdoo are only a few of the more than 1,700 professional athletes who have competed for junior or community colleges.

Gregory's remarks concerning athletic ability, while absurd, are much less damaging than his attitude towards community college athletes' academic preparation.

Students spending their first two years in community colleges are more likely to complete their four-year bachelor's degree than are those who begin their academic training at a four-year school, claims Lane instructor and coach Lyndell Wilken. The suggestion that community college students are inferior is ridiculous.

It's unfortunate that someone with Gregory's influence would choose to perpetuate stale rubbish. Community college achievements don't deserve to be hidden behind the lethargic acceptance of stereotypes.

No nonsense®
Soft Socks BUY 2, GET 1
FREE* (By Mail)
only \$2.25 LCC Bookstore
*Receive coupon for a free pair of any style.



**Save NOW! on Balfour
College Class Rings.**



\$50 OFF
14K Gold Rings

College memories can be yours for a lifetime, with a Balfour College Class Ring. Savings on rings can be yours, too, if you hurry!
Save right now at:

Oct. 26 - Oct 27
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
The Bookstore

Balfour® No one remembers in so many ways.

CAMPUS CALENDAR Oct. 26 - Nov. 6

- 10-23** Performing Arts Music Faculty Concert 8 pm
- 10-26** ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom
- 10-28** ASLCC Noon Music Series guitarist Chuck Witter, nw corner of cafeteria
- 10-30** Halloween 2-mile run at noon on track, prizes offered
- 10-30** Volleyball vs LBCC 7 pm gym
- 10-31** HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

- 11-2** ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom
- 11-4** Multi-Cultural Center Open House 10:30 am CEN 409

To publish information in the Campus Calendar contact Torch Calendar Coordinator Denise Abrams at ext. 2655 or ASLCC Communications Director Bob Wolfe at ext. 2332.



graphic by Taffy Johnson

GOINGS ON

Through Nov. 13

Library Photography Show

Black and white prints by Eugene photographer George Mallory will be exhibited in the Mezzanine Gallery of the LCC library.

Oct. 23

Stardust Serenade

The LCC music faculty will present "Stardust Serenade," an evening of classical and popular music in the LCC Main Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. LCC President Richard Turner and piano instructor Marybeth Wilde will open the show with a piano duet.

Oct. 23-24

Gift Fair

The Eugene Mennonite Church, 3590 West 18th St. will hold a gift fair that will present hand-made items by craftspeople from "third-world" countries. The items will include

baskets, banana leaf greeting cards, jewelry boxes, wood carvings and more, and will be sold from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Oct. 23, 25

Eugene Opera

The Eugene Opera will present "Tosca" at the Hult Center's Silva Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Call 687-5000 for ticket information.

Oct. 24

Moscow Virtuosi

Moscow Virtuosi, a hand-picked chamber ensemble of Russia's finest musicians will perform at the Hult Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$15, and \$10, and a limited number of senior and student discount tickets are available at 35 percent off. Tickets can be purchased at the Hult Center box office or all Hult outlets. Call 687-5000 for information.

Oct. 24

Folk Dance

The Eugene Folklore Society presents its first country dance at the Waldorf School, 3411 Willamette at 8 p.m. Live music will accompany the dances, and no experience is required, as all dances are taught. Soft-soled shoes only please. Admission is \$4. Call 345-7212 for information.

Oct. 24

Eekum Seekum

The W.O.W. Hall, 291 W. 8th presents the San Francisco rock band Eekum Seekum at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Call 687-2746 for information.

Oct. 25-27

Computer Graphics Conference

The sixth annual Pacific Northwest Computer Graphics Conference will be held at the Eugene Conference Center from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, 9

a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Tues. Cost is \$25-\$195. Call 686-3537 for information.

Oct. 26-30

Plant Sale

Approximately 400 plants from the Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden will go on sale at the annual "U-Dig Plant Sale." Prices range from \$5-25. Digging permits must be obtained from the Hendricks Park Office, 1800 Skyline Drive, and diggers should bring tools and burlap or tarp for lifting plants. Call 687-5324 for information.

Oct. 26-Nov. 13

Ken O'Connell

Drawings, computer graphics and animated films by artist Ken O'Connell will be displayed in the LCC Art Department Gallery, and a reception will be held Oct. 30 from 7-9 p.m. Mr. O'Connell will speak about his work on Nov. 3 in Forum 308 at 10

Oct. 29

Kitaro

The Hitachi Culture Special will present "An Evening With Kitaro" at 8 p.m. in the Silva Hall. Japanese synthesizer virtuoso Kitaro is world famous for his unique, original "new age" electronic music. Tickets are \$12.50, \$14.50, and \$18. Call the Hult Center at 687-5000 for information.

Wednesdays

Forensics Club

The LCC Forensics Club is back! We will be meeting for practice Wednesday afternoons 2:00-3:00, Center 410. Experienced and inexperienced speakers alike are welcome. Contact Barbara Breden, English and Foreign Language, ext. 2419, for further information.

LCC student opens video store

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Video Latino, a new specialty shop featuring Latin American videos, magazines, and souvenirs from South America, opened on Oct. 17.

The shop, located at 775 Monroe in Eugene, is the brainchild of LCC student Carlos Rosales and his part-

ner, U of O student Oscar Hernandez.

Both Rosales and Hernandez have resided in Eugene for three years and during that time have noticed a "long overdue need" for such a business.

"There's approximately 5,000 people in Lane County who speak the Spanish

language," says Hernandez. "There's definitely a demand out there. And the feedback has been good."

While catering to the Hispanic community is their first concern, the two partners also want to serve as a resource for those interested in the Spanish culture, in particular to students studying the language.

"Professors have already started asking for some movies for their classes," shares Hernandez. And Rosales, who learned to speak English by watching American movies, says that the English subtitled movies the shop will offer can prove invaluable to students learning the language.

"Watching the mouth and actions of actors, and what's going on in the scene are important. It's much better than just listening."

Hernandez and Rosales, both originally from Los Angeles, saved the money to open the shop. For the time being they will run the store themselves, in between full-time classes and studying.

The shop will offer both subtitled and non-subtitled Spanish video movies, magazines and Latin music.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

We're here for you.

Reverend Ray Waetjen Lutheran
Reverend Penny Berkold Episcopal
Reverend James Sanders Southern Baptist
Reverend Jim Dieringer Roman Catholic

Stop by and talk to us!

Center 125 Ext. 2814



Indian Summer Sale

Stella

Parmesan
3.89 lb.

reg. 4.19 lb.

Cold Season Plus +

Zinc
lozenges

2.95
sug. ret. 4.50

Nature's Life Vit. C. 1000mg, Time Release,
w/ 110mg Bio Flavanoids, 100 tabs

sug. ret. 7.95

sale 4.95

Natural Nectar Nuggets reg. 49¢

sale 39¢

Great Halloween treat!

Eden Soy Milk, 33.8 oz. reg. 1.99

sale 1.39

Wine Room Features

Witter 1985 Chardonnay reg. 6.25

sale 5.50

"Best Buy" - Wine Journal

"Good Value" - "one puff" - Connoisseurs Guide

Alpine 1985 Cabernet Sauvignon reg. 11.95

Oregon's Finest Cabernet - remarkable!

sale 10.95

Moet Chandon White Star Champagne

reg. 24.95

sale 19.95

All Prices Good thru October or
while supplies last.

748 E. 24th Eugene

343-9142

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-2000 for current federal list.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-OR2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" - over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250 wk., room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the **BEST CHOICES** in families and location. Contact **HELPING HANDS, INC.**, at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC'S **TO-DAY SHOW** and in Oct. 1987 **WORKING MOTHER** magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984.

SERVICES

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES needs a receptionist/secretary 10 hours per week. Work-study or CWS. Must type. Good work experience. Call ext. 2340.

VISIT THE CLOTHING EXCHANGE. PE 301, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Donations welcome!

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE - To include routine chlamydia testing, the SHS women's annual exam fee will be \$20 effective Monday, Oct. 26.

TUTORING in 1st year Spanish or French, \$6/hour. 343-5895.

HOUSECLEANING and all types of hauling. Fast and dependable. Call 869-3739 (leave message).

COMPANION to the elderly. No live-ins. 344-6414.

WILL BABYSIT any Tuesday or Thursday after 3 p.m., or other days on call. Debbie, 747-0507.

QUALITY TYPING - Also word processing, editing. Free pickup/delivery. Ronda, 935-1892

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE - Reasonable rates, for free estimate call Chris at 345-0390.

LOW COST COUNSELING AVAILABLE. Help with: depression/anxiety; eating disorders; parenting. Sharri A. Galick, M.S. 484-4737.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Free estimates, most types repaired. Call in afternoon or evenings 688-0497.

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER - open Saturday mornings Fall Term from 9 - 10:30 a.m.

MASSAGE! DISCOUNTS for older women, students, hardship. Treat yourself, my office or your home. Christine Kerwood LMT 689-8866.

OPPORTUNITIES

XMAS JOB - 5 weeks selling jewelry at local store. Comm. or wages. Long hours or split shift. Linda, 726-5233.

ONE BEDROOM APT. Off street parking, water/garbage included. \$200 per month plus \$100 deposit, refundable on vacating. Bus by door, close to downtown Eugene. Call Moy Kilgannon, home 726-7233 after 5p.m., or office 747-4243.

FOR SALE

ALSO IN THE BOOKSTORE - Writers-In-Waiting Newsletter for beginning writers published by Bjo Ashwill.

FOR SALE IN THE BOOKSTORE - Children's book "Marina and M'Gee" written by Bjo Ashwill.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good tone, good shape, in tune, \$600 or offer. 484-9763

APPLE IIe, RGB Monitor, 2 disk drives, 80 column, RS-232, Imagewriter printer. Call Patrick 686-1105. \$1,000.

FINE FIR FIREWOOD - \$30 half-cord; \$55 full cord; \$150 3 cords. 933-2631, message for Tom.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO - Must Sell - for only \$795. Call evenings 344-3184.

RED JAMIS DAKOTA MTN BIKE 20". New rim, nice lock and seat pack included. See at 433 Monroe no. 10, Eugene. Price neg.

SKIS - ATOMIC ARS 200s. Used one season, good fast skis. \$80 Call Vicki, ext. 2439 or 345-8344.

BIRKENSTOCKS (Arizona style) Hardly worn, light tan. Size 39 (woman 8; men 6) \$30. 484-2320 Nancy.

SAXOPHONE. Selmer Mark-6 Tenor, Tra-pack case, good pads. \$1,150. 4990 Franklin Blvd, space-2.

RARE! Beatles, Bangles, Monkees Video. Send SASE for list. 475 E 15th no. 11, Eugene, Or. 97401.

PLUSH HIDEABED, green plaid, very comfortable, only \$70. Call 343-3493 after 6 p.m.

BLUE WATER CLIMBING rope (11mm), rope bag, 8 rings, 2 snap links, make offer. Call Patrick 686-1105.

ELECTRIC and MANUAL typewriter good condition, make offer. Call 688-0497 afternoons and evenings, ask for Rick.

TWO "VT" P.A. Speakers. \$150 ea. or best offer. Call Dean at 485-7874.

USED BIKE - \$40. Call after 3:00 p.m. 344-9036.

AUTOS

'78 FIAT SPYDER 1800 - Black, sheepskins, great shape, \$2,895/BO. Acia 484-9754.

'81 HONDA CX500 - Deluxe, shaft drive, 10,950 miles, excellent condition! Must sell \$750, negotiable. Call 343-1228.

'61 CAD 4-DR SEDAN - For more information call message number 344-4203, ask for Todd.

WANTED

ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND POETS - Denali, LCC's literary arts magazine, wants submissions for its Fall issue. Please bring submissions to: CEN 205D-Dorothy Wearne or to CEN 479-Karen Locke.

HELP! Looking for shop manual for CB350 Honda 1972 and rainsuit! Call Chris at 689-8866.

NEEDED: Used desk, medium to large size. Please contact Christy at Admissions, MWF 4-5 p.m.

WANT TO RENT 2 bedroom house. Thurston or Camp Creek area. 1 child, dog, cat. Call Bev at 726-1885.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - one bedroom, \$162.50. Non-smoker, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, suana, new carpet, rest furnished. KoLynn 726-5145.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Female, non-smoker, great apartment across from U of O. Call 344-1902.

MESSAGES

INTERESTED IN JOINING the Socratic Forum, a Philosophical discussion group? Call Eric, 686-0632.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays 6-9 p.m. PE 101. More info: Dave 343-5361, Wes 746-0940.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-6150 for current repo list.

PTK BAKE SALE, Oct. 28, in the Center Building, 2nd floor.

INTERESTED IN FORMING a young Democrats club? Call Eric at 686-0632 after 4 p.m.

UNDERGROUND ROCK with Snakepit, Flatlanders, & Bovine Impulse. Saturday October 24, 7 p.m. Condon School.

RICK P., Trev's pal, lake sisters say hi! How about tea for three? S/K.

RICK, CONTINUED . . . cherries dyed red, band U2, we're thinking of you! K and S.

CAN'T WAIT to get off the plane to see your face. Love Michael.

FREE

SIAMESE and all white blue-eyed adorable kittens. Call 344-7743.

TABBY KITTENS - Two, free, tan and white. 1 male, 1 female. Call Mari 485-0960.

Books, from page 4

After two weeks of classes, and despite the confusion, according to Henrickson textbook sales have been normal. Sales of supplies have declined, however. "Students have more time to shop around (at other bookstores)," she explains.

Tired of childcare transportation hassles? Just 10 minutes from LCC, developmental kindergarten, combined with full day-care, has openings now at a cost of \$1.25 per hour. For more information contact Martha in the Home Economics office. Call mornings, 747-4501, ext. 2519.

In the past, because of students adding and dropping classes early in the term, the volume of returned textbooks has been high. But according to Henrickson's tally, telephone registration has brought "No increase" in the number of returned books.

Single Mothers, do you have a child born between Sept. 1, 1980 and Aug. 1, 1982? And will this child attend a school in the Bethel, Eugene, or Springfield school district? If so, we invite you to participate in a study on mother/child relationships. Earn \$60. Call Dianna at Oregon Social Learning Center, 485-2711 Mon.- Fri. 9 - 5 p.m.

OPEN 24 HOURS*

kinko's copies

Great copies. Great people.

860 E. 13th 344-7894

*Open 24 Hours

44 W. 10th 344-8555

Open 7 Days

Shear Image
HAIR DESIGN

Exchange this card for your permanent "Image Student Card" and SAVE 25% all year on the latest cuts, perms, and color!

1987-88
STUDENT CARD
25% off

Valid through August 31, 1988

2747 River Road

688-1277



PLANNED PARENTHOOD

You can't afford not to call us.

Pap/Pelvic Exam • Pregnancy Test Birth Control

Pills* \$7.50/pack
Foam/Jelly \$4.00/box
Condoms 25¢ each
Sponge \$1.00 each

*available for patients receiving annual exam

134 East 13th • Eugene 344-9411



HALLOWEEN CONTEST

Guess how many seeds are in the Pumpkin. Prizes for the closest guess.

Cards • Candy • Candles • Plush • Beanies • Fun Faces • Wind Chimes • Blow-up Pumpkins • and ghosts.

Available at the Bookstore

Cheap thrills

FREE

10/25 The Sixth Annual Fall Festival and Mushroom Show will be held at the Mount Pisgah Arboretum from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nearly 200 Lane County mushrooms will be on display. There will also be plants for sale, guided tours of the arboretum and freshly pressed cider. Donations are encouraged to benefit the arboretum. Call 345-3804 for information.

10/27 U of O's Outdoor program is sponsoring a 60-minute multi-media presentation by Alan Kesselheim and Marypat Zitzer, co-producers of Wilderness Odyssey programs. The show will feature highlights of the couple's experiences during at 416-day canoe expedition across Canada and includes slides of wildlife, whitewater travel and the northern wilderness. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Geology on the U of O campus.

10/27 Eugene Parks and Recreation Outdoor Program is sponsoring a Cross Country Ski Night at 7 p.m. at the Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St. The event will feature films, trail information, new ski equipment and clothing displays, and early registration for winter ski classes and adventures. Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. Call 687-5333 for information.

10/24 The Ninth Annual Festival of Bands Marching Competition at Autzen Stadium will feature 29 high school bands from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. Rounds start at 8:30 a.m. and final competition is at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

CHEAP

U of O movie schedule
\$2 admission

10/23 East of Eden
180 PLC

10/24 Raising Arizona
180 PLC

Kramer vs. Kramer
150 GEO

10/25 Repulsion
180 PLC, 7 p.m.

Submissions for Cheap Thrills are gladly accepted at the Torch office, 747-4501 ext. 2655 or 205 Center Bldg., c/o the Arts & Entertainment editor.

Faculty in Cold Storage warms theater

by Brian Frishman
TORCH Staff Writer

From the moment the dying cancer victim rolled onstage in his wheelchair, his deteriorating body slumped and his head cocked to the side with a cynical, impish grin on his face, I sensed I was in for a treat.

LCC's recent faculty production of "Cold Storage" featured Theatre Instructor Patrick Torelle as Joseph Parmigian, a feisty, well-read Armenian fruit and vegetable merchant spending his last days of life in a New York hospital.

Into his world comes Richard Landau, played by Jerry Seifert, also a theatre instructor. The Jewish Landau is a restrained, upper-middle class art investment consultant who is in the hospital for "exploratory surgery."

Parmigian immediately confronts Landau's worst fears, laughing at his exploratory surgery routine as mere hypocrisy and lies by the hospital staff. He insists that Landau is dying, like him, of the "Big C."

Parmigian hates lying and hypocrisy. His self-appointed role in life (he's a member of B'nai B'rith, the ACLU, the Womens Garment Union, to name a few) is to expose all the lies that people are told -- and all the lies that people tell themselves.

Ronald Ribman's brilliant play asserts that until one exorcises the tragedies that life visits upon us, and until we stop lying to each other -- and ourselves -- we will never learn to enjoy life as fully as we should.

Landau's life is plagued by guilt from being the lone survivor of a family murdered by the Nazis. Landau asserts that he's been dead since he was eight years old. Parmigian, himself dying, is perhaps the

last person who can bring him back to life; something that neither career success, family life, nor the psychiatric couch have accomplished.

What Parmigian knows is that everyone has secrets that prevent them from living in the present. What Torelle does, with exquisite, seemingly sadistic glee, is drag into the open the secret that's haunted Landau all his life.

Unfortunately, Seifert does not put up a fight equal to Torelle's. He does a good job of expressing what is going on in Landau's head. What he fails to do is let us feel the pain in Landau's heart.

For many people, being locked in a room with Parmigian would be a hellish experience, but Landau instinctively knows that Parmigian has something that he needs; thus he remains with Parmigian, threatening to leave but never doing so.

Seifert and Torelle's alternating bouts of humorous banter and philosophical meandering prove top-notch in pace and delivery, communicating the need that both characters had for each other.

In the end, this production was powered by the poetic prose and tragi-comedy genius of Ribman, and the driving performance of Torelle who was able to make lightning quick changes of emotion -- from black humor, to wonder, was able to make lightning quick changes of emotion -- from black humor, to wonder, to despair -- with seemingly effortless believability.

In a minor role with little dialogue, Sparky Roberts (also the director) delivered a lucid portrayal of a sympathetic nurse who well understands the emotional suffering that her patients must endure.

The play deals with many ironic facets of the human mind, at once tragic



photo by Acia Frishman

"Cold Storage" cast members from left to right Patrick Torelle, Sparky Roberts and Joseph Parmigian.

and humorous.

The hospitalized characters were forced to face the eternal question of "Why?" "Why create a fruit when its only purpose is to rot?" The question seems to grow more gigantic and overwhelming the closer Parmigian gets to death.

Torelle's best work came when communicating the

theme that life, beauty, happiness, even despair are all around us and we can't waste our lives worrying about them.

The set in the intimate Blue Door Theatre was minimalist, befitting the play.

It's a shame there were only two shows, for this production deserved to be seen by more people.

Backstage

Dancewear & Theatrical Supplies



The Halloween Place
Costumes — Very Affordable

vamp • vampire • Zorro • gowns • crowns • clowns (tramp, floppy, sloppy, traditional) • witch and sexy witch • devil; male and female • yukatas and kimono • Ninja • jester • Pierrot • Grecian woman • Roman woman • goddess • harem girl • Medieval dress • cave person • sultan • bee • ladybug • pig • playing card • Humpty Dumpty • bag lady • matador • pirate man • pirate lady • pregnant anything • Marilyn Monroe • Mae West • Can-Can • Raggedy Ann • Raggedy Andy • Carmen Miranda • old-fashioned bathing beauty • old-fashioned beach bum • French maid • priest • nun • 50's poodle skirt • old-fashioned women's underwear • angel • tuxedo leotard • Peter Pan • elf • Red Ridinghood • male convict • female convict (with or without ball and chain) • hula dancer • tuxedo jackets (velvet jackets and vintage too) • flapper • shimmy • hooker • gorilla • Santa • Mrs. Santa • skeleton • Tinkerbell ... and

ACCESSORIES FOR ALL SORTS OF COSTUMES ...

bunny girl • cat • mouse • butterfly • angel • bum (or use your imagination) • collars and cuffs • beards and mustaches • hats (from Aviator to zoot suiter) • tails and ears • noses and beaks • ties and suspenders • glasses and eye patches • teeth and tooth black-out • antennae and horns • wings and things • wands and bonds (handcuffs) • swords and knives • bracelets • earrings • tiaras • medals • bow ties • socks and lox • leotards and tights • tutus and ruffs • boas • all kinds of WIGS and bald caps, too! • feathers and fabrics • clown shoes • elf shoes • dance shoes AND THE LARGEST SELECTION OF THEATRICAL MAKEUP YOU CAN IMAGINE — we will show you how to use the makeup!



41 W. Broadway
Downtown
Eugene,
686-2671.

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 4

"COME AS YOU AREN'T"



courtesy photo by Cliff Coles

Music faculty serenades LCC

LCC Music Department faculty members Dan Sachs, Barbara Myrick and Jim Greenwood will perform with other LCC music faculty in "Stardust Serenade." The music of Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Scott Joplin, Gershwin and other great composers will be performed in the LCC Main Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.