

The TORCH

"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"



photo by Michael Primrose

Does your Halloween night look a little dead? For a real scream, turn to page 12.

Colleges explore semesters

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Representatives from Oregon's community colleges gathered on the LCC campus Oct. 21 to discuss a possible transition to a semester system.

Dr. Robert Clausen and Elaine Yandle-Roth of the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) led the discussion, stating "The purpose of the meeting is not to give 'yes' or 'no' votes for conversion, but to identify problems schools may encounter with the process of converting."

Last spring the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) voted to convert four-year colleges and universities to a semester system beginning in Fall Term, 1990.

Community colleges are under the authority of the State Board of Education, which governs grades K-12, in addition to two-year schools. Since community college's are locally controlled, each must decide individually whether to convert or remain on a quarter system.

A spokesperson from each school presented a brief update on their campus' position on the conversion decision.

Chemeketa (Salem), Clackamas (Oregon City), Clatsop (Astoria), Central Oregon (Bend), Linn-Benton (Albany), Portland, Treasure Valley (Ontario), and Umpqua (Grants Pass) community colleges have already decided to convert, the consensus being that it will ensure a smooth transfer for students who are completing the first two years of a continuing education.

However, five campuses are still undecided.

Doreen Dailey, Dean of Instruction at Southwestern Oregon Community College (Coos Bay), said a major issue at her school is the impact the conversion would have on students. She stated "Southwestern serves a large non-traditional and non-affluent population."

Dailey expressed concerns that changing the academic calendar could affect time commitments for adult students who balance work, family, and community responsibilities. Changing the academic calendar could also affect students' income due to the seasonal nature of major employment opportunities in southwestern Oregon.

And, she continued, the increased up-front costs of semester tuition and fees may decrease enrollment of non-affluent students.

Dr. Robert Wesley, Dean of Instruction at Mt. Hood Community College, said "No decision has been made yet (at Mt. Hood). We have spent time looking at schools that have converted and at students who will be caught in transition."

He stated that 80 percent of the faculty who responded to a

see Semesters, page 9

Disabled asked to register

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

"Safety is the right of every student," states ASLCC Senator Mike Stewart.

Concerned over the lack of an organized evacuation plan for disabled students, Stewart and ASLCC Cultural Director Rico Perez are requesting that all students with physical impediments participate in a two-week registration beginning Nov. 2.

The registration will be held at a desk across from the Student Resource Center (SRC) on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Due to LCC's new 'Classline' registration system, Perez says there is no way of knowing how many disabled students are attending LCC, or what their disabilities are. Since students no longer have to come to campus, they may fail to register at the Disabled Student Support Services office, he explains.



"For the students' benefit, there needs to be a precise headcount and we need to know what their disabilities are," says Perez. He explains that in the event of an evacuation, a student could be seriously injured if moved improperly. The only way to prevent this, he states, is for faculty members and security to know what a student's disabilities are.

"Disabilities can be anything from hearing or sight impediments, confinement to a wheelchair, or the use of a

walker," says Stewart. "We'd like to know how they can best be helped in an emergency. We want an efficient and safe system effectively implement proper and safe evacuation procedures."

While Dolores May, coordinator of Disabled Student Support Services, says that such a registration is never an accurate count -- "there are always some students who are missed" -- she believes it will give a fairly good idea of how many students are on campus.

Perez says he hopes the administration will use the information that the ASLCC gathers and contact May to formalize an organized emergency evacuation plan.

"She has the information, training, and the plan. I'm hoping that once the information is out that the Administration will reach out to Dolores May."

Disabled students are encouraged to complete a registration form between

see Disabled, page 10

Oregon AIDS awareness push elevates decorum controversy

by David Monje
TORCH Staff Writer

"We're Giving You AIDS. Now what are you going to do with it?" asks a brochure sent to editors, producers, and media directors throughout the state.

The brochure announces the Oregon State Health Division's \$75,000 1987 AIDS awareness campaign, which began Oct. 7. The pamphlet describes a variety of public service advertisements which are available to newspapers, broadcast companies, and public transit systems.

What to do about it, of course, is the decision left to the individual businesses. "We supply the information, they decide what to do with it," says Art Keil, spokesperson for the Oregon State Health Division.

Although AIDS can be spread through contaminated IV needles and blood, this campaign focuses on the sexually-

see Campaign, page 6

ONE NIGHT STANDS CAN BE MURDER.

You think you can tell who has AIDS. You can't.
Any partner could be the one that kills you.
Protect yourself. Before someone gets away with murder.

**AIDS IS A KILLER.
PROTECT YOURSELF.**

Call 1-800-777-AIDS. In Portland 223-AIDS.

Prepared for Oregon Health Division by Turtledove Clemens, Inc.

Black Monday: Can computers crash market?

forum submitted by
Bill Burrows

Economics Instructor, Social Science Department

Say, how about that stock market? "Black Monday," "Unrestrained Panic," "Not since '29." If I hear or read one more account of last week's market drama comparing it to "the BIG one" that preceeded the Great Depression, I'll sell my USA TODAY stock. Don't get me wrong; economists appreciate a good analogy/simile/allegory just as much as the next person. "A pretty girl is like a melody," "Life is like a bowl of cherries," "Your feet are like icicles." No problem; great fun. But saying that "Monday's stock market debacle is just like the crash of '29" is as charming and accurate as saying, "The Civil

War was just like Vietnam."

While it is true that there was a plethora of casualties last Monday, as well as on that Monday in 1929, the causes and consequences vary dramatically.

How did you sleep Monday night? Did you toss and turn worrying about the state of the economy? I'll guess you didn't. And what about corporate America? I haven't seen any accounts of three-piece-suited executives or Izod-Lacosted brokers diving from windows. Why is that? Is it because, as one bright student pointed out, most skyscrapers no longer have windows that open above the third floor? Or does it have something to do with fundamental, institutionalized differences between the

economies of '87 and '29? I would argue the latter.

Unlike the economy of pre-crash 1929, we have not had a recent major recession, unemployment and inflation have been restrained, and we're resisting impulses toward nationalistic trade barriers. In addition, GNP is strong, the CPI is favorable; the FDIC is solvent and the FED is calm and responding reasonably (suddenly I'm craving alphabet soup).

Two reasonable questions about now would be: "If the economy is so stable then why is the stock market so nuts?" and "What-the-heck did cause Monday's phenomenal decline?"

There have already been nearly as many answers to

those \$500 billion dollar questions as there are economists unabashedly answering them. As the dust begins to settle, however, a few culprits are gaining more notoriety than the rest. An early favorite appears to be "programmed trading."

Briefly, this is a system where computers trade stocks very quickly in response to even small changes in specific sections of the market. This can result in a large volume of shares changing hands in very brief time periods.

Overzealous IBM's, it is argued, exaggerated what should have been relatively minor market fluctuations to a point where unprogrammed traders (the vast majority) were following their electronic lead mindlessly. A presidential commission has already been appointed to "look into" programmed trading. Can congressional hearings be far behind?

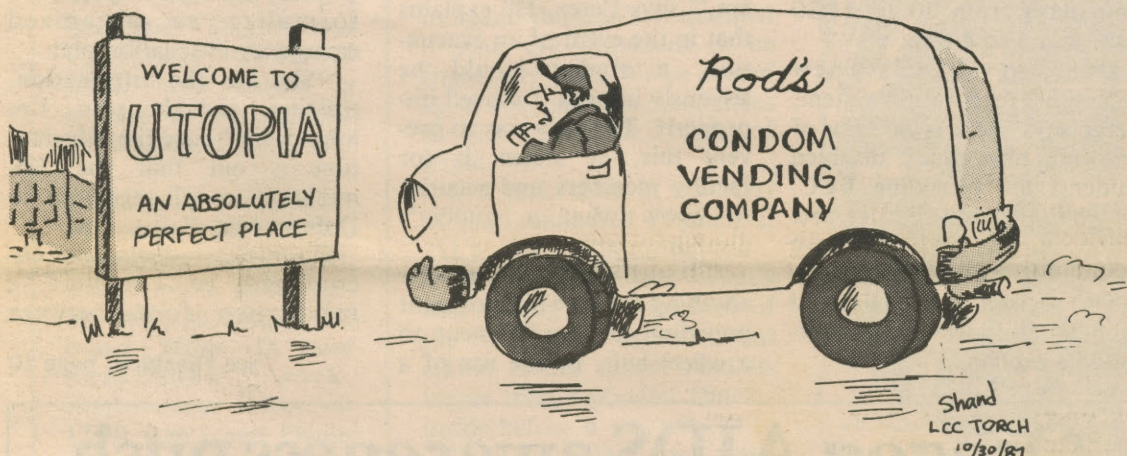
While programmed trading is surely a reason for legitimate concern, it is hard to believe that congressionally mandated electronic straight-jackets for entrepreneurial Apple II's will eliminate future manic-depressive swings in the market. The computers, after all, are programmed by humans to do what people would've tried to do anyway. The gadgets, bless their silicone hearts, just do it quicker.

Given the inclination, we can make an amazing mess of things in minutes now rather than in hours or days. If simply fettering our technological tools of trading was the means by which to remedy the flaws of the system, then why not do the job right and unplug the phones and word processors as well? And what about those new mechanical pencils? An improvement upon something so decent and basic as a lead pencil must certainly be suspected. The time spent getting the lead out the old fashioned way, by turning a crank on a sharpener, could well provide the necessary pause to allow calmer minds to prevail in the midst of market panic.

Surely it will take more than technological restraints to guarantee a market whose aberrations don't threaten to destroy itself. The stock market is a real market; one of the few sectors of the economy that still remains within shouting distance of what Adam Smith envisioned as free enterprise. There is little that can be done to permanently calm the critter, short of neutering it with government regulation. While

see Stocks, page 3

I SUPPOSE THEY DON'T NEED
ASPIRINS, BAND-AIDS, 'FLU SHOTS
AND PENICILLIN, EITHER, LLOYD



What's more offensive: The use of a word or innocent people dying of AIDS?

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

A recent column by Mike Royko drove home the reality of living in fear of AIDS.

Royko relates how a young woman rushed to aid a man who collapsed on a Chicago sidewalk and appeared to be dying. She promptly performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the stranger until paramedics arrived. To her horror she discovered, when the medics rolled up the man's sleeves, that he was a mainlining junkie. And, as it was later discovered according to Royko, "he was not only a junkie, but a gay junkie. And not only a gay junkie, but one with bleeding gums."

I have followed Royko's accounts in several columns on this woman's unsuccessful attempts to find out whether or not this man has AIDS, and the difficulty she has had trying to persuade someone to persuade him to take a blood test.

Since she has been unsuccessful, she must now undergo a series of tests herself. But, in the words of a state health official, reports Royko, "there's no great hurry. It's not like she can go in and take a shot and change anything." In other words, if

she's got it, she's got it and that's that. It's a scary idea that people will now have to deliberate whether or not they'll play good Samaritan to someone in need. Reports of lab workers contracting the deadly disease through cuts in their skin makes one think twice about assisting an injured, bleeding person.

Due to the surprise and horror experienced by the woman mentioned in Royko's column, one must now consider whether or not to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on strangers.

Living with the reality of this deadly disease, I find it incredulous that anyone would complain or criticize AIDS public awareness campaigns.

Some groups are offended by the use of the word condom in advertisements. Some say advertising the use of condoms promotes promiscuity.

I agree that abstinence from sex, and monogamy in relationships should be at the heart of our society -- and the standards we teach our children.

While we may refuse to compromise our own beliefs, nonetheless, our neighbors might not agree with those same beliefs. There will always be those in every society who don't care a

bit about the rest of us. Those who live for their own pleasures -- and the rest of the world be damned.

Therefore, public awareness is crucial to protect ourselves from those irresponsible few.

We're at a point in our society where we can either point the finger and blame this disease on someone else, or we can work together to rid the world of it.

You see, it no longer matters how it started or why. Innocent people are dying. Innocent children are dying.

Who really cares if you're offended by the use of the word condoms in advertisements? Who really cares if you're offended by condom machines in public restrooms?

After all, what's really important? That you not be offended, or that your child, rushed to a hospital emergency room, will receive a "clean" blood transfusion?

Being offended -- or getting prompt and thoughtful care from medical experts?

Being offended -- or receiving life-saving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from a good samaritan who finds you, or your child, or someone else you love, unconscious on the street?

The TORCH

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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

Senate Rejects Bork

The Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork by a 58-42 vote on Friday, Oct. 23.

The appellate judge became the 26th nominee in history to be denied confirmation to the high court. He was the 11th candidate to be defeated by a full Senate vote.

Six Republicans joined 52 Democrats in the largest negative vote ever recorded for a Supreme Court nomination. Forty Republicans and two Democrats voted for confirmation.

Oregon's two Republican senators split their votes. Mark Hatfield voted for confirmation while Bob Packwood voted against.

Graduation Fee at OSU

Students at Oregon State University are upset at an administrative proposal of a \$25 graduation fee. The money would cover the costs of graduation ceremonies and printing of diplomas.

More than 100 students who attended a campus hearing last week attacked the fee saying they shouldn't have to pay for what they've already earned.

In the past, the \$80,000 cost of graduation has been paid from reserve funds and the budgets of more than a dozen campus agencies involved with graduation.

Although they would still graduate, under the new proposal students who refuse to pay the fee would not receive a formal copy of their diploma or the standard cover.

Several seniors warned that paying the fee would make them think twice about contributing to the university's Alumni Association or the OSU Foundation.

DeFazio Asks for Funds

Forest fires in Oregon and other Western states have prompted Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Ore) and Richard Lehman (D-Calif) to ask Congress for emergency funds to rejuvenate the forests.

A letter, signed by 31 members of Congress, was sent to Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on the Interior Department and other related agencies, DeFazio said. The letter stated the US Forest Service and the federal Bureau of Land Management claimed costs could approach \$100,000,000 for restoration of the more than one million acres of land burned in Oregon and California last summer and early fall.

Lowell Balks at Work Camp

Opposition is growing in Lowell towards Lane County's plan to build an inmate work camp on the banks of Lookout Point Reservoir.

Residents are conducting petition drives, conducting door-to-door informational campaigns, and putting up lawn signs to protest the county's decision.

Lane County found itself in the middle of controversy last June when it attempted to purchase the Shilo Retreat and Study Center near Dexter for a work camp.

The Lane County Board of Commissioners met with the Lowell City Council on Thursday Oct. 29. The board will hold a public hearing on Tues. Nov. 3 for anyone who wants to comment on the facility.

Semesters considered for LCC

Forum by Jeff Moisan
ASLCC President

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education decided some time ago that it would be nice if all the four-year universities in Oregon changed from a quarter system to a semester system. This means that instead of taking a class for 10 or 11 weeks, a college student would enroll in a 15 or 16 week course. The state has mandated that the conversion be accomplished by the fall of 1990 for four-year institutions.

When the decision was made, nothing was really said about the fate of community colleges. The big decision facing them today is whether to convert to the semester system or stay on the quarter system. I recently found out that only five community colleges in Oregon are still undecided about converting. The rest have decided in favor of the semester system and are working on the nuts and bolts of changing their academic calendar. LCC is one of those four in the state that are still undecided.

There are some major questions concerning the conversion. For instance, if the U of O is on a semester system and LCC remains on a quarter system, how will this affect students who are enrolled in both institutions concurrently, in terms of scheduling and transfer of credits?

The state considers two semesters of instruction as 32 weeks of class time, whereas three quarters of instruction are considered 34 weeks of class time.

Also, the state reimburses community colleges according to full-time student enrollment, and amount of instruction time. If some community colleges are on semesters and some are on quarters, which colleges will get priority in terms of funding from the state?

If LCC does decide to convert, what will happen to those students whose first year is on the quarter calendar and whose second year is on the semester calendar?

My main concern about semesters is whether we will be able to continue to provide flexibility in our system to the community. For those students who work during the summer and save up for the school year, semesters mean a potentially shorter work period, especially for those who work seasonal jobs.

I haven't collected enough information to decide which system is better. Student government is interested in the opinions of the students, so if anybody has strong feelings about this issue, please fill out the surveys we have available in the Student Resource Center, located on the second floor of the Center Building.

Stocks, from page 2

that option may be the lesser of evils in the minds of some, it should be approached with a good deal of caution and discussion, since government intervention in the market place, like neutering, tends to be permanent or at least very difficult to reverse (I said economists enjoy analogies, I didn't say they excel at them).

What solution is there then, short of restricting the stock market to such a degree that it becomes a misnomer, a marketplace in name, not in action? At least a minimum level of regulation is unavoidable and vital if the stock market is to remain solvent into the future. For instance, there's now a minimum of a 50 percent margin requirement (percent of purchase price that must be paid at time of a stock purchase) as opposed to zero percent in 1929. Most agree that the effect of that and similar government rules has been a positive one.

But what of government in-

tervention in forms that restrict the fundamental spontaneity and opportunities for profit in the stock market? Without basic changes in the short-run attitudes and aberrant psychology that have driven the market in recent times, the stock market, as a result of its own excesses, will cease to be an assumed tradition in a market economy (I can almost hear Karl Marx chanting, "I told you so, I told you so...").

The stock market must become more economically sophisticated in at least two respects. Long-run greed must prevail over short-term gains that have destructive influences on the source of profit, the system itself. In addition, a cultured appreciation for experiences can serve as a powerful catalyst for a fundamental, positive shift in the psychology that drives Wall Street or they can become precursors to the demise of what, for the time being, remains a relatively free market.

Denali picks new editor



photo by Michael Saker

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

John Makosky has been chosen as the 1987-88 editor for LCC's *Denali* literary arts magazine.

"I'm honored to be selected," says Makosky, who has a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Stating he'd like to see more emphasis on fiction, Makosky encourages interested students to bring all literary submissions to the *Denali* office, 479F Center.

LETTERS

Positions open

Dear Editor:

There are currently two positions available for interested students on the ASLCC budget committee.

From the ASLCC Fiscal Policy, the function of the budget committee is to "review the Treasurer's monthly financial statements and to make recommendations to the Senate concerning how funds are being used."

Interested students should submit a letter of application to the ASLCC Treasurer in Center 479 by noon on Friday, Nov. 13. The letter should in-

clude a phone number so the applicant can be contacted for an interview. For more information contact the Associated Students of Lane Community College at ext. 2330.

Robert Wolfe
ASLCC Communications Director

I'm a person

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Guerra's letter as a fellow Hispanic. With an attitude such as he expresses, it is no wonder he has experienced

racial discrimination.

In the first place, not all Hispanics go by the term "Chicano." Personally, I like to be identified as a person - never mind the racial distinctions. When a term must be used then Hispanic or Latino is appropriate.

The term "Chicano" was in vogue in the 70s when young people from the barrios were striving for identity and recognition. Older Latinos such as my parents and grandparents didn't care for the term nor identified themselves with the barrios. In time the

term went out of style just as the term Afro-American went out of style in the Black communities. This probably explains why Mr. Guerra hasn't seen the term used recently.

Secondly, unless one learns to assimilate themselves into society, then they forever doom themselves to walking around with a chip on their shoulder. Getting over the obstacle starts by putting distinctions aside and getting on with living as a human being.

Being proud of one's culture is admirable, but when pride

turns to bitterness it is time to come down to reality and go with the flow.

Yvonne Reyes
LCC Student

Letter Policy

The TORCH will attempt to print all letters containing fair comment on topics of interest to the college community.

Letters to the editor must be limited to 250 words, typed or legibly written, and signed. Identification of the author must be verified. The TORCH reserves the right to edit any letter for length or style.

Interview: LCC Board member, Larry Perry

by Craig Smith
TORCH Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with members of the LCC Board of Education. The TORCH plans to publish interviews with the other six members in the months ahead. The one hour interview with Larry Perry is compressed as follows.)

Laurence (Larry) Perry has served for 12 years on the LCC Board of Education and is one of its senior members. He begins his fourth term this year.

An instructor at South Eugene High School, he teaches political science and history courses.

He has also served two terms in the Oregon Legislature as a representative from Eugene.

TORCH: How did you become interested in serving on the LCC Board of Education?

PERRY: I had served in the legislature and had become very interested in government, whether on the state or local level. And in dealing with state matters, you're dealing with community college matters which are creatures of state and local support and governance.

So, with background in education, coupled with (experience in government), it adds up to an interest to serve on a volunteer level and supplement the areas I teach in. . . . It's community interest.

TORCH: How does political ideology affect the Board?

PERRY: Political ideology is certainly something that affects your decisions. If you are trying to decide on, for example, levels of tuition -- how easy it is to get into community college -- you're talking about decisions that have political and ideological connotations. Easy access to education tends to be more of a progressive idea, certainly not a conservative idea.

TORCH: Would you consider yourself an advocate for easy access to community colleges?

PERRY: Yes. If possible, I'd be moving to lower tuition each year. I'd like to see a situation in which anyone who could potentially benefit from education or training would have access to the college. A lack of finances wouldn't prevent anyone from access.

wrong. Some are fiscally more conservative, and others are more willing to take chances.

TORCH: So obviously if there is going to be any debate on a proposal you're working on, you know the (board members) you have to concentrate on or...

PERRY: Or forget it. If you think in terms of efficiency,

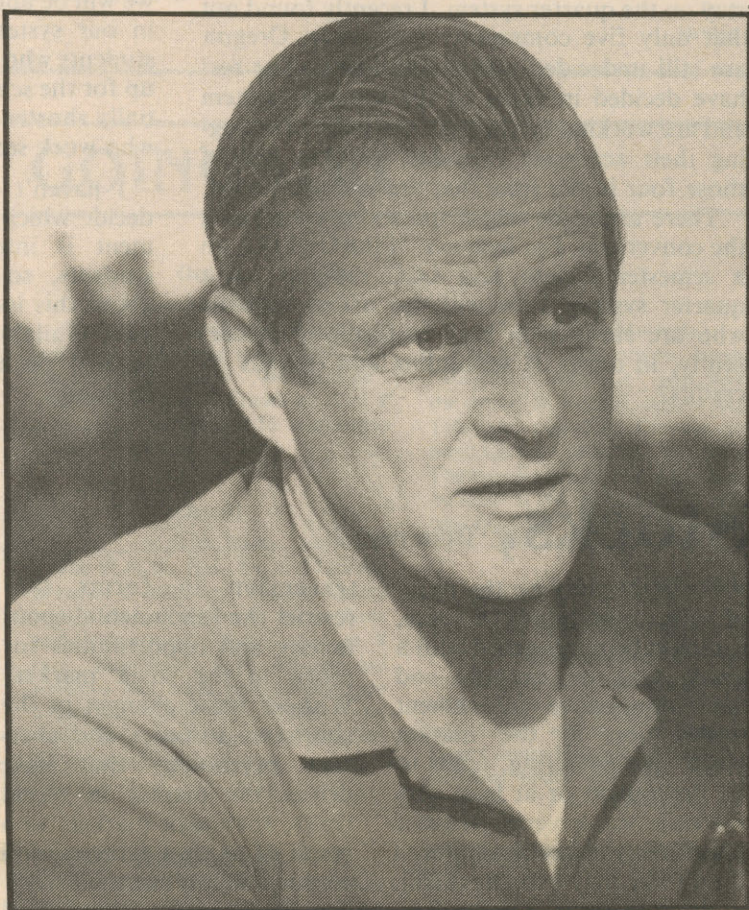


photo by Michael Primrose

I don't think the idea of "you're better off if you had to work your way through" is worth much at all.

TORCH: How does ideology affect the relationships on the Board? Are there liberals pitted against conservatives?

PERRY: The Board I think is generally civil in terms of members (relating) to each other, or to college personnel. After awhile, there are expectations of where members are going to be on particular proposals, and sometimes you're

there are some people you won't spend a lot of time on because you know it's too long a journey to where you want to be.

TORCH: You mentioned the need for open and easy access to schooling for many people. How does this compare to your general view of education?

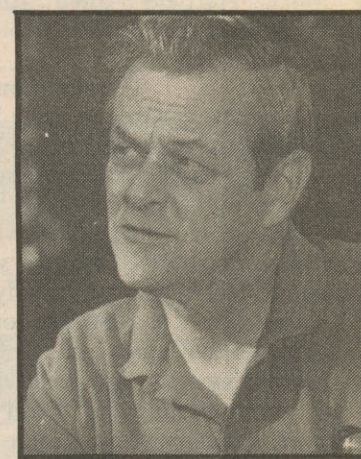
PERRY: In terms of the community, economic development is miles ahead if it (the community) has training facilities that are easily accessible. The California example of open community colleges and open facilities for training did wonders for a decade and a half for California economically.

Our conservative approach along those lines has probably been a retarding factor for economic development in this state. But, (changing) this will require a state commitment. For economic development, the community colleges are truly the key, or a major component. But they're nothing if there's no access to them.

TORCH: Besides the budget,

It means starting early for campaign time, and demonstrating the need to the community for the college to have an updated tax base. A levy is easier to sell (to the community) than the tax base -- but we weren't able to sell that. The tax base will take more work.

TORCH: So, the college should move away from short



'Our conservative approach . . . has probably been a retarding factor to economic development in this state.'

what other problems do you see LCC needing to deal with?

PERRY: Well, as the local media have frequently shown, there are certainly some morale problems. We still haven't hit a smooth stride in terms of all parts of the campus working together.

TORCH: Maybe we could get more specific: As far as the budget is concerned, what are the board's projections and goals for financing?

PERRY: We believe enrollment has bottomed-out, and that there is slightly more support from government at the state level -- at least with the current administration for community colleges.

Our answer at the present for local financing is to get a tax base that's updated. . . . It's always difficult, but possible.

range financing via serial levies, and into a more stable, long-term financing with an updated tax base?

PERRY: Yes, it's on-going. It's a matter of convincing the public that we will use the money wisely. And we will.

TORCH: The responsibility of allocating resources is usually handled by the college administration. How does the Board of Education operate in relationship to the administration on this issue?

PERRY: The board, of course, must rely on a competent administration and faculty, generally.

The board members divide up the budget and look at sections of it individually. And then we look at the whole budget at general budget hearing meetings.

Last time around we had a lot of input because of people who were going to be affected. (They were not convinced) they had enough input prior to the budget hearing. "Budget Committee meetings" is what they are, but they turned out to be "hearings."

Very few changes were made in what the administration had proposed. A whole lot more assurances were given to people involved in programs being cut. We insisted on the administration meeting more with some of those groups. (But) in terms of dollar amounts being changed

see Perry, page 5



Swingers'

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Perry, from page 4

from one area to another, not much happened.

I do think there will be changes in the process of last year's procedures. There will be more opportunity for input before we get a budget proposal to us.

TORCH: President Turner took a lot of heat concerning the budget cuts. One issue was the (alleged) lack of communication and input between the administration and affected groups. Has President Turner learned from that experience?

PERRY: There is no question in my mind that Dr. Turner received some flak, partly due to the position he's in for having to make those announcements. I think it would be unrealistic to assume that is the reason all the flak came about.

We are still building a system of communication. It isn't happening well enough yet. People who are going to be affected -- significantly -- by decisions have to have opportunities for input before those decisions are made. And when that doesn't occur, there is bound to be a reaction.

TORCH: Yes, but Dr. Turner has always maintained he has been open to communication. Do you think he will take some serious steps to deal with (a contrary perception to) that?

PERRY: Well, Dr. Turner has taken some steps in that direction and has worked towards that. I don't know if we know the results of that yet.

TORCH: The faculty is one group you might be alluding to...

PERRY: Or the classified employees. They took some real bruises in those budget proposals, some real bruises. Regardless of what position a group has on campus, when you make decisions that affect that group, opportunities must be given to that group for input. When you talk about decisions having impact, regardless of who those people are on the campus, they need to be included, they need to be given the opportunity for input before decisions are made.

It's easy to see the impact of somebody losing a job because of decisions. But the impact on morale of saying, "Well, here's the decision we've made; and we've changed what we hired you to do -- or it wasn't important enough what we hired you to do -- and we have you now doing something else" without ever telling anyone we're going to be doing it, there's just a major... well, I don't have to keep drilling on that I guess.

TORCH: How long has President Turner been on campus?

PERRY: Three years. He's in his fourth year now.

TORCH: Was there a hiring

committee . . . that made recommendations on whom to hire?

PERRY: Sure, it was a very broad-based committee.

TORCH: Was there any foreshadowing -- that whatever problems have arisen now (also existed at other colleges where he served as president) as far as his communication?

PERRY: No. President's take flak, I'm sure, anywhere they are.

TORCH: It gets back to recent events. (This summer) the school board unanimously reconfirmed President Turner's contract and gave him a raise. I think a lot of people didn't quite understand . . . I think that came as a surprise . . . Can you comment on how the board reached (its) conclusion?

PERRY: I really cannot comment on what occurred in executive committee meetings or the evaluation meetings.

TORCH: . . . I didn't read about any descension in the group, which was kind of surprising when you have such a bi-partisan group . . .

PERRY: I don't think it should be curious. I think the law provides as it should, that with any employee, the evaluation be done in the most effective way, in executive session.

TORCH: So I guess what it comes down to is how do people express . . . their dissatisfaction?

PERRY: Well, that's a whole different kind of matter . . . they can do it publicly, or they can do it more privately -- they contact board members, they write, or they make phone calls. And that occurs on occasion.

The board has requested, as a matter of fact . . . information from staff, all staff, in evaluations. We put together a survey and solicited information.

TORCH: I did know that.

PERRY: So, that's an on-campus vehicle. Off campus, as I say, people do make contacts.

TORCH: (In decisions like these, is there pressure for consensus?)

PERRY: Yes, there is a pressure toward consensus. It's more of a practice on school boards, for example, than in the legislative bodies.

I'm not sure, but I think you'd probably find more controversy, or splits on issues with the city council, or the county commissioners, or the legislature than you will with school boards. There is an attempt to work towards consensus. There must be on councils and commissions as well. I guess the emphasis though, in those bodies, is more on . . . counting votes, and if you have the votes, go with them.

TORCH: (With those bodies) the political and public kinds of debate is more accepted -- possibly because it is the political arena. Whereas, the board seems to deemphasize obviously political ideology, though it's there . . .

PERRY: Yeah. I think that's very possible.

TORCH: Do you see that there is a broad spectrum on the board, as far as liberal to conservative? Or, what is the make-up in your view?

PERRY: I don't think we have any extremists in either direction. . . . I guess it's fairly middle-of-the-road, with leanings of the left and right.

TORCH: Does this kind of operating consensus work well for the LCC Board of Education, or does it stifle.

PERRY: That's a good question, a good question. It works well enough I guess . . . perhaps there are times when it would do well to make differences, as reflected in some of the voting. But usually, the consensus tends to modify decisions and bring about a more united effort to carry out the proposal, project, or policy.

I guess I'd have to say the consensus works. It's probably the best route for school boards.

TORCH: With the reservation, like you just said, the problem is obviously someone has to shut-up.

PERRY: No, not "shut-up" . . . Working toward consensus still allows for dissent. It does tend to make issues a bit more blurred.

KLCC hires new manager

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Ten year KLCC employee Steve Barton has been selected as the new manager of LCC's public radio station.

Previously the station's Director of Engineering, the 35-year-old Barton says his familiarity with the station, staff and policies over the years will be "extremely helpful in my new job."

While Barton has no plans for major changes at the station, he would like to improve its broadcast area. "There are a number of areas, for instance Corvallis, where we would like to improve our service. We're involved in a project now to increase our antenna height another 500 feet."

Barton anticipates the tower project will be completed by

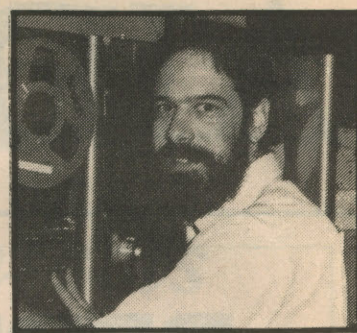


photo by Michael Saker

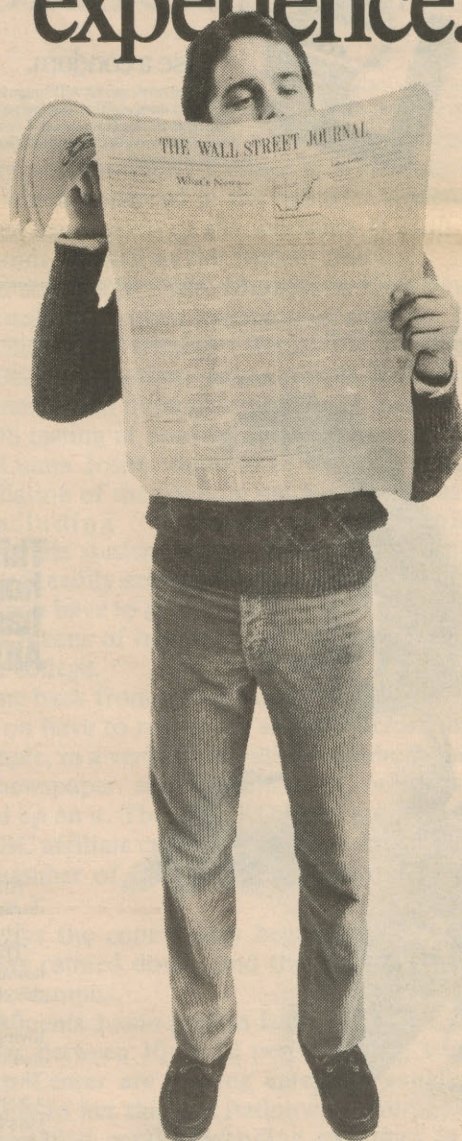
KLCC Manager Steve Barton

next spring or summer.

Barton is also considering putting a translator in Coos Bay. "There may be some other communities we'll consider for translators also."

In terms of signal expansion, Barton says he doesn't presently have any plans for satellite stations, a trend taking place across the country, "but I'm not ruling it out."

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AIDS: Grave implications

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This homosexual has AIDS.

AIDS is a gay disease, right? Think again. This child is not a homosexual. But this child has AIDS. A gift from loving parents who made a fatal mistake. They forgot AIDS is a people's disease. People get it from people. And people give it to people. Which is why hundreds and thousands of people all over the world are dying of AIDS. AIDS is incurable. But it is preventable. By not having sex. By having sex with only one partner. Or by using a condom. Remember, you have a choice. This child didn't.

AIDS is a killer. Protect yourself. Call 223-AIDS in Portland or 1-800-777-AIDS outside of Portland.

Campaign, from page 1

transmitted route. And the ads have become controversial because they contain material which some newspaper editors and broadcasters believe promotes promiscuity, or is in poor taste.

According to an article printed in *The Register-Guard*, three out of nine daily newspapers in Oregon decided not to use the ads because of such material. Others, including the *Oregonian*, will print only those advertisements which do not suggest the use of condoms, according to the article.

The Register Guard is still undecided on whether to use the free advertisements, according to General Manager Fletcher Little. "In all likelihood, we will run them, but it's a matter of which ones to use and our budget.

"Normally, the only public service announcements we run are for United Way. This will probably be an exception to our policy of not running public service announcements."

Little told *The Torch* he

has received several calls from concerned citizens, and "it's five-to-one in favor of our running them, even though they (readers) haven't seen the content yet."

The organizers of the campaign say the ads do not condone promiscuous behavior.

"There is nothing in the program to promote promiscuity," declares Keil. The ads promote abstinence from sex, maintenance of monogamous or long-term relationships, and the use of condoms, he states.

The AIDS campaign is directed toward the general public, and doesn't target any specific group of people, according to Keil.

Although several of the advertisements sent to newspapers state-wide use the words homosexuals, IV drug users, and prostitutes in the headlines, Keil says the ads are "all based upon education (of the public) about the disease. If you inform the public of the health risks, you allow the public to make an informed decision. That's the goal of the program."

Deadly disease

by David Monje
TORCH Staff Writer

AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a viral infection which breaks down the body's immune system. There is currently no vaccine available to prevent the virus, known as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) -- once it has entered the body's system.

In actuality, it is not the AIDS virus which kills its victims, but rather diseases of the weakened immune system. The most common illnesses among AIDS victims are pneumonia, meningitis, and Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), which is a form of skin cancer.

HIV is considered by scientists to be a sexually transmitted virus. However, there are three ways it may travel:

- The first is by intimate sexual contact with an infected person.

Named or numbered Several

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

It's a fact that AIDS has become the country's most serious health threat.

It's a fact that AIDS does not discriminate.

It's a fact that the only prevention for AIDS is either abstinence from sex or safe sex practices.

It's a fact that everyone can avoid getting the AIDS virus.

And, it's a fact that anyone living a lifestyle which includes having numerous sexual partners, or using intravenous drugs, should take the AIDS test.

Once the decision is made to take the AIDS test, there are several options available. One option would be to ask a private practice physician to coordinate the blood sampling. However, because not all physicians offer confidential tests, and because test results may become part of the medical records, if the patient's test results are positive, he or she may have difficulty obtaining insurance in the future.

Most insurance companies require a prospective client to sign a physician's release which gives the company access to all of the individual's medical records.

The two other options for AIDS testing in Lane County are to have the blood drawn by either White Bird Clinic or

TAKE THE DO-IT-YOURSELF AIDS TEST.

1.

How many sexual partners have you had since 1982?

- ☐ a. 1-5 ☐ c. 10-20
☐ b. 5-10 ☐ d. more than 20

2.

List all of your partners' names since 1982. Be specific.

3.

Three ways to protect yourself from AIDS are abstinence, monogamy and use of a condom during sex.

4.

Which of the following can give you AIDS?

- ☐ a. sex with more than one partner
☐ b. partners with more than one partner
☐ c. sex with prostitutes
☐ d. IV drug use
☐ e. all of the above

Last Question: Can you live with your answers? For the right answers, call 1-800-777-AIDS. In Portland, call 223-AIDS.

**AIDS IS A KILLER.
PROTECT YOURSELF.**

Prepared for Oregon Health Division by Turtledove Clemens, Inc.

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y disease not contagious thru 'casual' contacts

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- The second is by contaminated blood entering the blood system. This occurs most commonly with IV drug users who share hypodermic needles.

- The third form of transmission is from an infected mother to her unborn child.

Although the virus may be found in the bodily fluids and secretions of an infected person -- semen, blood, vaginal fluids, urine, and feces -- a report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop emphasizes that tests performed on 750 health care workers exposed to AIDS patients revealed that only three, who had accidentally stuck themselves with a needle, had a positive antibody test for exposure to the AIDS virus.

"A person acquires the virus," the report continues, "during sexual contact with an infected person's blood or semen, and possibly vaginal secretions."

According to the report the virus is not "casually" contagious. "There is no known risk

of non-sexual infection in most of the situations we encounter in our daily lives. We know that family members living with individuals who have the AIDS virus do not become infected except through sexual contact." Therefore, there is no evidence of transmission from casual contact with individuals who have the AIDS virus, eating in restaurants (even if a restaurant worker has AIDS or carries the AIDS virus), or swimming in public pools.

According to current statistics, most people infected with the AIDS virus will never develop AIDS, but still can spread the disease through unprotected sexual intercourse, or by sharing hypodermic needles.

A few people who become infected with the virus will eventually develop AIDS. Symptoms of AIDS may include: shortness of breath accompanied by a persistent cough and fever -- which may indicate pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP); or purple blotches on the skin

-- which may be symptoms of KS.

The Surgeon General warns, however, that AIDS can only be diagnosed by qualified health professionals.

Some people who become infected will develop a condition known as AIDS Related Complex (ARC). According to Koop, the symptoms of ARC, which are less severe than those of classic AIDS, include: drastic weight loss, persistent fever, frequent night sweats, swollen lymph nodes, fatigue, recurring diarrhea, and persistent skin rashes.

There is a test for the AIDS virus, which determines the presence of HTLV-III antibodies in an infected person. (See related story).

Currently, according to the Willamette AIDS Council, more than 42,370 AIDS cases have been reported nationally, with 24,698 deaths.

In Oregon, 254 AIDS cases have been discovered, with 136 deaths. Out of 13 people diagnosed in Lane County, 11 have died.

numbered programs among choices

al options for AIDS test

Lane County Community Health.

At White Bird no specific appointment is necessary. AIDS testing is available on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

Kathy Wilson, health services developer, says White Bird offers both "anonymous" and "confidential" testing, but she says, most of the people who test at White Bird use the anonymous program.

Anonymous testing is funded by the state. Anonymity means the patient's name is never known, and no records are kept.

To guarantee this secrecy, the clinic assigns a number to a person requesting AIDS testing. An individual seeking an anonymous blood test at White Bird asks to see 'Paul' as a way of signaling the special request. The receptionist asks the patient to fill out the appropriate papers.

The testing is free and the results take two weeks. However, if the person wants to pay for the test, he/she can obtain the results within 5-10 days. But White Bird's confidential tests cost \$30.

Confidentiality means the patient's name is known through medical records, but is protected. Although there is a medical chart to fill out, the blood sample sent to the state is monitored on a numbered, protected basis.

At the Lane County Health Department, AIDS testing is performed only on a 'confidential' basis. Jeannette Bobst, Public Health Service manager, says the test results are kept in files and only one person has access to those files. The information does not become a part of the individual's medical record.

"Our (confidential) system means that the client's name is kept in our agency's file system, but when their blood lab work is sent to the state for testing, then their file is entered on a number file system. When their lab work is returned to us, we match the number to the name on file," explains Bobst.

Bobst says the confidential system allows the department to provide follow-up assistance, if necessary. "If a testing system is improved or there is some medication we can offer to a client, we can contact that person and offer them more assistance. (But) if a person is on an anonymous program then there is no way of reaching them," says Bobst.

Lane County's test is also free, but donations are accepted. More information about AIDS testing is available from the Willamette AIDS Council, 329 W. 13th, or call 345-7089.

The Council offers information on AIDS for every segment of society: heterosexual,

homosexual, lesbians, teens, elderly, IV drug users, etc.

Support Services for individuals who test positive, or for those who know someone who tests positive, there is support available through Southern Oregon Shanti Project, (SOSP).

The word Shanti in Sanskrit, an ancient language of India, means Inner Peace, and the Shanti program offers support, inner peace, and serenity to those personally affected by AIDS.

SOSP coordinator Rev. Ken Storer says the group, "provides emotional, non-medical support. So many people are educated in the head about the AIDS disease. We have to educate them in their emotions. AIDS is a human issue."

At present Shanti has 60 volunteers, of whom 28 serve as one-on-one emotional counselors. There are three groups in the Shanti program.

'Body Positive' deals directly with AIDS/AIDS Related Complex (ARC) clients; 'Caregivers,' especially for professionals, work directly with people infected with AIDS/ARC viruses; and, 'Rural Route,' administers emotional support to those in outreach areas

The SOSP has moved to a new location located at 752 Jefferson, the phone number is 342-5088.

Condoms cause conflict

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

An editorial entitled "Sluts or Studs, which are you?" ignited a community-wide controversy over the installation of condom vending machines at Bellevue Community College in Washington.

The editorial, which appeared in the colleges' student newspaper, commented on the installation of the machines in both the women's and men's restrooms, as well as the student union.

Bellevue joined colleges in Ohio, Minnesota, California, Nebraska and Florida in installing condom machines on campus. The machines are only one of a number of strategies the schools are using to increase awareness of AIDS among college young people, including an increased focus on abstinence and monogamy in Health classes, and offering confidential AIDS testing at Student Health Centers.

According to Luana Joslin, director of Bellevue's Student Health Center, the installation of the condom machines came as a surprise to many, including college administrators.

Joslin says a female student at the college took it upon herself to research the lack of readily accessible condoms, "they're not in convenience stores," "you have to go to bars to get them at night." The student discovered a means of having the machines installed on campus at a profit to the college.

"When we came back from spring break, they were in, and nobody had O.K.'d it. You have to realize we sit right across the street from the Mormon Temple, in a very conservative neighborhood. The article in the school newspaper sensationalized it, and then the local newspaper picked up on it. Then CAIRO News got a hold of the story. Then the local ABC affiliate called to do a story on it. We received letters from the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor, and the college's Board of Trustees."

While Joslin says the controversy began "as one of the biggest headaches," it has calmed down, and the machines are now an accepted part of the campus.

One of the arguments Joslin used in favor of the machines was, she says, the fact that between 10 to 12 percent of all students visiting Bellevue's Health Center are seeking care for sexually transmitted diseases. According to her this is a nationwide average.

LCC, which installed condom vending machines in some men's restrooms around 12 years ago, has no immediate plans to install them in women's facilities, says Sandy Ing, director of Student Health Services (SHS).

"We are thinking about going a little more public and placing signs in the restrooms that condoms are available in Student Health."

SHS sells condoms, "no flavors or colors" at a cost of six for \$1. "They're just your ordinary condoms."

SHS encourages students who want an AIDS blood test to seek the free services available at either Lane County Health Services or White Bird Clinic.

"We do offer confidential testing, but we charge a fee, approximately \$25. But," Ing states, "students should only seek testing if they're in a high-risk group."

High risk groups are intravenous drug users and people with multiple sex partners.

"The Athletic Supporter"

Big bucks beat ideals

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

In sport I trust. Just as I was beginning to sink for the third time, the NFL and Eric Dickerson saved me.

Occasionally, if you're a sportswriter, or real lucky, you will see the light. Athletics are not simply games to pass the time. Life is just the time fans have between games.

Only winning and selling lite beer are real, and then only if you get paid the big bucks.

Such a simple, beautiful and elegant vision, and I almost lost sight of it. I don't know why I didn't simply trust Monday Night Football. It's never let me down before.

Monday, Oct. 26, and Eric Dickerson, my hero. What a combination!

His record says it all. He's the prototype professional athlete. He is good enough to humiliate other athletes, dominating the NFL in his rookie season.

Then, displaying his true abilities and worth for the first time, he pronounced his private religion, PROFESSIONALISM. Dickerson, after one season, demanded to renegotiate his contract.

You can bet he didn't say please. That's for quarterbacks, wimps, and placekickers. Because he was awesome in his might and righteousness, the Los Angeles Rams buckled under to the new hero of the masses.

Sissies always make conciliatory speeches when ending hold-outs. It keeps the team, coaches, and management happy. Dickerson refused. He needs no team. Teamwork and comradeship are crutches for weaklings.

A lesser man would have rested on his laurels, but not Eric Dickerson. Dickerson is unhappy with the Rams again. It is time for a monthly readjustment to his five year contract.

Dickerson sat out most of the Monday Night Football game, for no real reason other than his pay dispute. Showing them, Dickerson continued his semi-strike, even after replacement running back Charles White was forced out with an injury.

The biggest thrill of the night for all of us Dickerson fans was on a fourth and one play, late in the game. Eric Dickerson could have made the first down hopping with one foot behind his back. Needless to say, LA failed on the attempt, and ultimately lost a fairly close game.

The thrills weren't over, however. Tuesday's sportspages have a quote from LA coach, John Robinson, claiming Dickerson didn't play due to injury.

Dickerson almost fooled us. He did admit to a little "charley-horse," but before I could get upset at this terrible behavior, Dickerson threw his shot. He'll be ready next week, but doesn't want to play.

Eric Dickerson, a true sportsman. Part of what makes sports so uplifting.

LCC men stake season on meet...

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC men's cross country team will set forth this Saturday, Oct. 31, hoping to pull a few tricks upon the competition during the District IV Championship Meet at McIver Park, Oregon City.

Coach Kevin Myers feels very optimistic, as he has been grooming his young squad with the goal of reaching peak conditioning this week.

Since the first meet of the fall, Myers has made the district championship the main focal point of the year.

Lane's strongest runner to date has been second-year man Matt Turnow. Right behind Turnow has been fellow veteran, Mike Bordenkircher.

Under the careful development of Myers, the crew of first-year runners have improved rapidly, gaining much needed confidence in their endurance over the longer collegiate courses.

Hoping to build upon their last outing, the Clackamas Invitational, where the entire squad improved, are Rick Virgin, Mike McGraw, and Gary Carpenter.

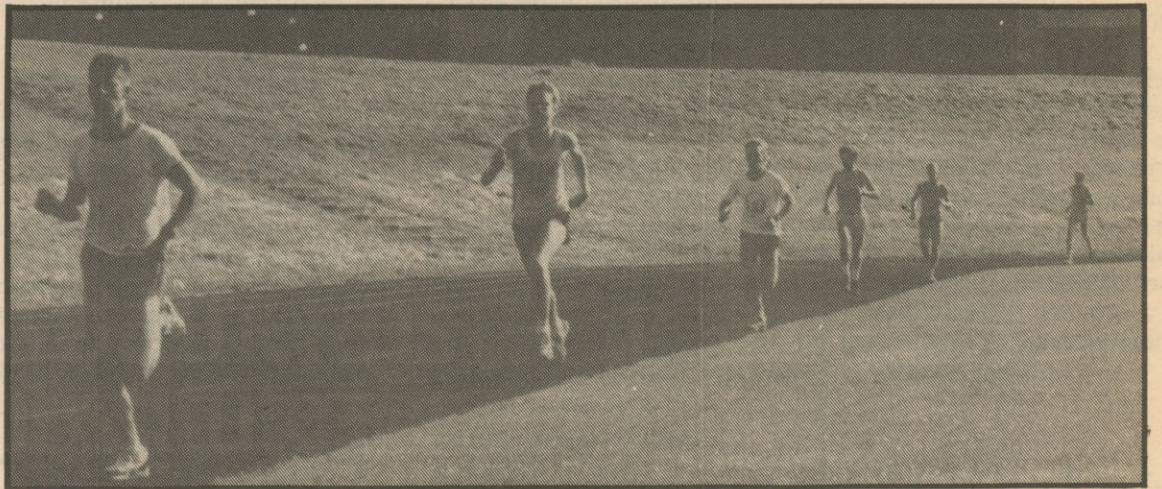


photo by Michael Saker

Titan harriers work out in preparation for District IV Meet to be held Oct. 31.

... as women runners look ahead

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC women's cross country team enters the Region IV Championship Meet in Oregon City Saturday, Oct. 31, heavily favored to scoop up the big treat.

For the first time this year, coach Lyndell Wilken expects to have her entire squad healthy and competing.

During the Titan's final tune-up meet before district, Oct. 17, a virtual skeleton crew from Lane destroyed both of its chief rivals, Clackamas and Mount Hood.

Expected to lead the charge

for Lane will be first-year runner, Lisa Moe. Moe finished first for the Titans in each meet this year. During the Eugene Celebration Run, her first as an LCC student, Moe set a new age group record.

Challenging Moe will be a host of Lane harriers, including Nicole Lightcap, and Shelli Gray, both scorers from last year's NWAACC Championship Team.

Loaded with talent from top to bottom of the roster, the finish-line could be extremely crowded as Merry Gessner, Jennifer Huff, Laura Loren, Tiese Roberson, Traci Keppinger, and Stacey Olsen should run in a tight pack near the lead.

The course for this year's meet is at McIver Park in Oregon City. Clackamas CC is hosting.

Runners invade LCC campus

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Who are all those runners, and why are they racing all over the athletic fields at LCC?

It is high school cross country district championship time

again. Both 5AAA and the Sky-Em leagues have held their league meets at LCC this past week.

LCC athletes and coaches help in the administration and logistics of the meet, receiving much needed funding for the Athletic Department.

Titan spikers split

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Following a tough, three game loss at home to Chemeketa on Oct. 14, the LCC women's volleyball team rebounded to defeat the Western Oregon State College junior varsity squad two weeks later.

On Oct. 27, LCC travelled to Monmouth for a non-league match with the four-year school's junior varsity team. In perhaps their most impressive victory of the season to date, Lane swept the match, 15-13, 15-7, 15-9.

During the contest, Trimnell collected six kills, and teammate Sonja Strand blasted three service aces.

During the Chemeketa match, LCC veteran and team leader Lisa Harrison aggravated an ankle injury. According to teammates, Harrison played in great pain, and at less than top efficiency.

Titan hitters Candy Weischedel and Sam Trimnell each collected seven kills in the 15-12, 15-9, 15-6 defeat.

The final league home game for the Titans is Friday, October 30, against Linn Benton at 7 p.m.. Admission is free.



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Mother-daughter team wins ASLCC posts

by Muriel Willingham
for The TORCH

On the surface, their lives appear so intertwined as to make them an inseparable unit: two women, both full-time LCC students who share a common interest in student government and business management.

Yet, their's is more than just a close friendship. The two women are Heidi and Barbara von Ravensberg, a mother-daughter team serving as treasurer and vice president, respectively, of this year's ASLCC cabinet.

Campaigning was not a major effort for either woman. Heidi, who ran unopposed, mostly just urged people to vote. Barbara's efforts were concentrated within her department, in the form of "one-on-one education," as she describes it. Students in the hospitality programs don't usually get involved with campaigns.

While they seem inseparable on campus, they do have different areas of interest within the activities they share. Heidi is interested in the budget and financial aspects of student government, while Barbara sees a need to increase student participation in both ASLCC and Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society.

Barbara, 52, is a second-year student in the culinary and hospitality program.

Heidi, 23, is a sixth-year student who will receive a fourth LCC degree in June.

Both women say that at this juncture in their lives, school and activities consume nearly all their time.

Time is a commodity Barbara has never had much of as a mother to three ambitious children. Heidi and her older brother and sister were active in 4-H and the two sisters dance roller skated throughout their school years. Barbara shared their activities as a 4-H leader, a skating judge, and a volunteer in the schools.

Yet, in 1982 Barbara became busier than she ever expected. That year brought many changes for her and Heidi because Heidi lost her sight in the spring.

She suffers from retinitis pigmentosis, a fairly common disease which usually strikes late in life. She graduated from North Eugene High School in June of 1982, went to San Rafael in July to get Puma -- her female golden retriever seeing-eye dog -- and train with her for several weeks. She then journeyed to Portland for two weeks in August to

'An inseparable unit'



photo by Russ Sherrell

Barbara and Heidi von Ravensberg, and Puma.

study Braille, abacus, and mobility. Heidi entered LCC in September.

Barbara chauffeured Heidi and Puma between their River Road home and the LCC campus for the next two years, and spent much of her time on campus with her daughter. Puma quickly learned her way around the campus. Barbara was also taking some evening classes during those first years.

As Heidi looks back on her years at LCC, she thinks the move into student government was a logical one.

"It's strange," she recalls, "my first two years, nothing existed except my courses. As I got used to

the courses, took a deep breath and started looking around for what else to do, student government and clubs were a natural. I'd wanted to try for it, kept my ears open, wasn't sure where to find them. I found somebody who mentioned student government, and I was attracted to that."

At a Business Department banquet last year, Heidi received a Wall Street Journal student achievement award. The department's instructors nominated her for the award, and she won a paperweight and a year's subscription to the paper.

She was also selected as the recipient of a scholarship from the American Council for the Blind, which sent her to its national convention in Los Angeles last July.

Last year was also a special pleasure because Heidi and Barbara's schedules were similar and more easily coordinated. Aside from their classes, the pair were active in the honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

This year, besides ASLCC, Barbara is involved with the Culinary and Food Club, for which she serves as vice president.

The mother-daughter team explains their plans for the future.

"Three years ago Heidi and I started putting plans together for what we wanted to do," Barbara recalls. "We did a lot of research, took the business planning courses and seminars, and graduated from that program. We're working toward our own business, so she (Heidi) went the business route, and I went the culinary and hospitality route."

"Last year, inn-keeping was added to the management program, which was exactly the direction we wanted. We decided I'd jump in, and I have. I love it. I'm a full-time student."

Asked what they see for themselves in four or five years, Barbara replies, "I think we'd be in inns in some fashion." Heidi adds, "Hopefully, self-employed."

Barbara continues, "We put together a five-year program, and it seems to be going well. Heidi will need two years at the U of O to complete a business degree, and we'd like her to have an MBA."

The obviously close team has developed a way of coordinating their lives that works well. Looking ahead, they see additional time demands from their new positions with the ASLCC.

But, both are clearly enjoying what they're doing, know where they want to go, and are confident that they'll get there.

Semesters, from page 1

survey were against conversion, and that Mt. Hood is going through a democratic process in deciding the issue, and it's still "up in the air."

Rouge Community College (Grants Pass) is also undecided, according to Stu Baker, Dean of Instruction."

Baker said that concerns at his campus include costs of converting, flexibility of entry/exit days, faculty workloads, and the impact of financial aid distribution.

Blue Mt. Community College (Pendleton) solicited input from the campus, and "the faculty said 'no' to converting."

A major problem, according to the college's Dean John Howlett, is the Vocational Technology programs. A suggested solution was to have semesters divided into two eight-week sessions.

Also instituting a survey approach, Jacquelyn Belcher, vice president for Instruction at Lane Community College, said "We raised the question to the college community with no clear-cut response."

Belcher, who is chairperson of an LCC quarter vs. semester task force, said the

survey was sent to all bargaining unit members and administrative staff members at LCC. Responses were received from 40 percent of the faculty, 27 percent of classified, and 50 percent of the administrators.

The faculty leaned towards opposition, while classified and administrative staff members supported the conversion.

Primary reasons given in support of conversion on the LCC survey included:

- Ability to mesh with four-year schools.
- Improves service to transfer students, co-enrolled students, and reverse-transfer students.
- Allows more time to develop and study subjects in depth.
- Enhances opportunities to provide mini-courses or more open-entry/open-exit offerings.

Primary reasons for not converting included:

- Limits course offerings and/or number of courses a student may take.
- Reduces student flexibility and options (e.g. fewer entry points).

• Does not fit mission of community colleges. (Students tend to be older, less degree-oriented, and more interested in skill training).

• Does not work well for noncredit offerings or skill training courses.

• Strains students' interest.

HB 2913

Realizing how difficult the transition could be for community colleges, the 1987 Oregon Legislature set out to identify how it could be accomplished with minimum problems for transfer students. The result was HB 2913.

A committee has been formed with administrators from community colleges, and the four-year state colleges and universities, to accomplish the goals established by the bill.

Jack Carter, Vice President of Student Services at LCC, is a member of the HB 2913 committee. Carter says "The committee's purpose is two-fold." The first duty, he says, is "To the extent possible, come up with a common course numbering system."

Secondly, to "Come to an agreement so that all A.A.

degrees will meet general education lower division requirements at state four-year colleges." All of the schools in the State System of Higher Education would accept community college A.A. degrees in place of their current individual transfer requirements.

Timeline

The Quarter vs. Semester Task Force at LCC timeline for remaining activities are as follows:

Nov. 2-6 -- Formulate options involved in Quarter vs. Semester Calendar issue.

Nov. 9 -- Publish options with pros and cons.

Nov. 10-17 -- Discuss in departments the options presented.

Nov. 16 -- Poll the Staff.

Nov. 18 -- Hold All-Staff meeting. (Faculty may cancel classes to attend meeting).

Nov. 23-30 -- Formulate recommendation to President Turner.

Dec. 1 -- Present recommendation to President Turner.

Dec. 17 -- Board of Education work session.

Jan. 13 -- Board of Education action.

Elks Foundation offers money

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Scholarships are available for the Elks National Foundation 1988 "Vocational Grant" program.

The program is open to any prospective student who plans to pursue an eligible vocational/technical course. Grants will be awarded in the amount of \$2,000 for one two-year period only.

According to a letter of instruction to college financial aid officers, "while graduating high school seniors may apply . . . the main thrust of this program is to reach the older prospective students who require training or retraining to enable them to become productive members of today's society."

According to Jean Conklin, coordinator of the Career Information Center, the applications for the Elks grant are complicated, and she encourages students to apply early.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 25. Contact Conklin at ext. 2297 for more information.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 30 - Nov. 13

- 10-30** Halloween 2-mile run at noon on track, prizes offered
- 10-30** Testing and the Career Information Centers will be closed due to inservice meeting.
- 11-2** ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom
- 11-4** Multi-Cultural Center Open House 10:30 am CEN 409
- 11-4** "Friday Forum" club meets 2:30 CEN 480
- 11-5** Session: "Applying to Bachelor of Science and Registered Nurse Programs in Oregon" 3:30 pm, 164 Oregon Hall at UO

- 11-6** Session: "Applying to Master in Business Administration Programs" 3:30 pm, 164 Oregon Hall at UO
- 11-9** ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom
- 11-11** VETERAN'S HOLIDAY NO SCHOOL
- 11-13** LCC Theatre presents Ladyhouse Blues 8 pm cost \$6
- 11-13** Last day to withdraw with no grade record

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.

GOINGS ON

Oct. 30

Joan Baez

Joan Baez will perform at the Hult Center's Silva Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 & \$14. Call the Hult Center Ticket Office at 687-5000 for information.

Oct. 30

Children's Halloween Concert

The Child Care and Development Center will offer a "Halloween Concert" by Marcia Berman and Uncle Ruthie, two well-known children's performers. Treats and activities will also be presented. Doors open at 6 p.m. Activities will be from 6:30-7:30, the concert from 7:30-8:30. Admission is \$3.50 for each member of the family. Tickets will be on sale at any of the CCDC programs and the EMU Main Desk. Call 686-4384 for information.

Oct. 30

Dinosaurs

The Community Center for the Performing Arts, 291 W. 8th, will host a halloween party with the rock 'n roll group "Dinosaurs." Doors open at 9 p.m. and showtime is 9:30. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$8 day of show. Call 687-2746 for more information.

Oct. 30

Carnival

Westmoreland Community Center presents a haunted halo-eve carnival for all ages from 6-8 p.m. The carnival will include fortune telling, cat-walking, a pumpkin seed toss and more. \$2 buys you 10 carnival tickets. Call 687-5316 for information.

Oct. 31

Costume Party

The W.O.W. Hall, 8th & Lincoln will host a costume party/rock and reggae concert with "Heliotroupe" and "More Time." Doors open at 9 p.m. and showtime is 9:30. Admission is \$5 at the door.

Oct. 31

W.O.W. Party

The W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln presents a halloween costume party with rock and reggae by More Time and Heliotroupe. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime is 9:30. All ages are welcome and adult refreshments are available with I.D. Halloween costumes are encourage. Call 687-2746 for information.

Oct. 31

Halloween Party

The Hilton's Halloween will feature "Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra" and the "Soulsations" in concert, plus a costume contest. Doors open at 9 p.m. and showtime is 9:30. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of show, and are available from Balladeer Music, the EMU Main Desk, and the Hilton Main Desk. Call 342-200 for reservations and information.

Nov. 1

AIDS Walk-a-thon

The Willamette River AIDS Walk-a-thon to raise funds for AIDS care and support will begin at 11 a.m. with registration and an outdoor rally at Alton Baker Park. The walk is 10K (6.2 miles) and follows a loop along the river path, ending back at Alton Baker Park with a celebration and refreshments. Call 344-0563 for information.

Nov. 1

Banchetto Musicale

The U of O's newest ensemble, "Banchetto Musicale" will perform the music of Vivaldi, Anton Reicha, Telemann and J.B. Foerster at the Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. The concert begins at 4 p.m., and admission is \$4 general and \$2 for seniors.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 13

Houses of Justice

A Library of Congress traveling exhibit of 69 photographs of county courthouses will be on display at the Lane County Historical Museum. The museum hours are Tues.-Fri. 10-5, Sat.-Sun. 11-4. Admission is \$1 adults, .75 Seniors, .50 under 18. The museum is located at 740 West 13th.



graphic by Taffy Johnson

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃🎃

Disabled, from page 1

Nov. 2 and Nov. 13.

May also requests that any faculty, staff or students interested in working on a committee to address accessibility issues, and in helping her prioritize the issues, contact her at ext. 2662.

"What few students know is that there already is a plan in effect," says May. "The problem is it's voluntary. So if a department doesn't say, 'Yes,

I'd like to have training,' then it doesn't happen.

"I'd like to see mandatory training, at least for Center (Building) staff people."

Stressing that "it's everyone's responsibility and should not be put on any certain departments back, or split between faculty or administration," Stewart says the information from the two-week registration will be given to the

"proper channels."

"Not only will we be able to identify problem areas in the evacuation process itself, but greater student safety will be promoted as well."

All three emphasize the need for a unified front in order to address this, and other access problems on campus. "It can't be a scattered arrangement because of the amount of people we have to deal with," says Stewart.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

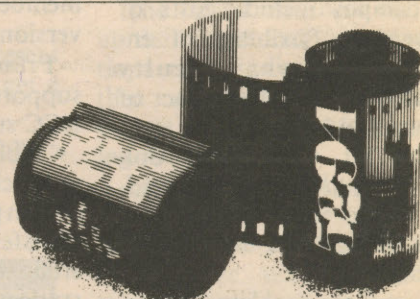
We're here for you.

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT needed for the TORCH. Monthly salary - CWE and work study also available. Typesetting and paste-up experience preferred; graphic art background helpful. Stop by Center 205 to fill out an application (see Diane Davis, Editor or Jan Brown, Advertising Advisor). For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2654.

SPORTS WRITERS needed for the TORCH. CWE and work study available. Applicants should have strong sports background and writing skills; must be able to meet deadlines. Typesetting skills are helpful, but not necessary. Stop by Center 205 to fill out an application (see Diane Davis, TORCH Editor). For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2655.

WRITERS NEEDED for the TORCH. CWE, work study, and tuition waivers available. Writing experience necessary; must be able to meet deadlines. Stop by Center 205 to fill out an application (see Diane Davis, Editor). For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2655.

5-WEEK XMAS job selling jewelry at local store. Comm. or wages-long hours or split shift. Call Linda at 726-5233.

WANTED

LOCALLY MADE cedar dog beds, for large dogs. Call Dorothy at extension 2656.

ARTWORK NEEDED for an album entitled, "Machine of Five Spirits", for information call Rhiannon at 895-4261.

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.

I NEED A QUEEN size waterbed mattress please! Call Becky at 746-7029.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

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 **TODAY SHOW** and in Oct. 1987 **WORKING MOTHER** magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984. Full year positions only.

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

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

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.

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

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

TUTORING in 1st year Spanish or French. \$6 hr. Call 343-5895.

MOVING? OR just need something hauled? Call 896-3739, leave message.

HOUSECLEANING and all types of hauling fast and dependable call 896-3739, leave message.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE! 5 years experience, your home or my office. Discounts for older women, students, hardship. Christine Kerwood LMT 689-8866.

QUALITY TYPING: Also word processing, editing. Free pick up/delivery service. Ronda, 935-1892.

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

VISIT the CLOTHING EXCHANGE, P.E. 301, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Donations welcome!

FOR RENT

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

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 5 pm or office 727-4243.

FOR SALE

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

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.

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

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

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

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

4-SALE YORKSHIRE TERRIER (F/4 wks), excellent bloodlines, coloring and size -- \$300 or trade? 746-5090 evenings.

TOP 40 CASSETTES! All kinds, Cameo, Billy Ocean, Van Halen, AC-DC, etc... only \$4 new condition 726-7487.

BOWLING BALL: Mint condition - unboxed. 14 lbs. 11 ozs. Amflite AMF. New \$39.50 Gift offer \$15. Fred Loveys HPE office, 726-2215.

D-P WEIGHT BENCH plus 140 lbs. of weights and two bars. Like new \$65, 746-5435.

DOUBLE BED, headboard/footboard \$75. Turntable and receiver \$75. Brian at 484-9754.

SKIS: 180 cm Dynastar with Troyolla bindings. Never used, never even mounted. \$180 firm. Call 344-0019.

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

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

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

TRS-80 COMPUTER SYSTEM everything you need to type those papers and more \$225. Call 343-5573.

COMPUTER PRINTER - letter quality doubles as electronic typewriter - \$300. Call Brian at 484-9754.

USED BICYCLE \$40. Call 344-9036 after 3 p.m.

USED SCARECROW Five years, fifty thousand miles, call Emerald city at 344-0019.

CRICKET DOLL - \$40. Tape included! Good Christmas gift - shop early! Regularly \$90, like new.

APPLE IIe Computer - 128 K, lots of extras. Call Randy at 342-1913. \$600 or best offer.

10 SPEED BIKES Good condition, must see - make offer. Call Randy at 342-1913.

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

WOMAN'S BIKE - Motobecane lightweight touring bike, quality construction, like new - \$150. Call 484-2403.

AUTOS

'78 **NISSAN SENTRA GXE WAGON** Only 7,000 miles. \$2,000 down & take over payments. Call 747-0507.

'79 **TOYOTA CELICA** 5-speed, looks great/high miles, great stereo. \$1875 call 345-6095.

'75 **TOYOTA SR PICK-UP** some work, radials on warranty, good body, \$800 or best offer. David 495-6198 evenings late.

1976 **FORD PINTO SW**, Excellent condition, V-6 engine, good gas mileage. \$750 call 746-5435.

1973 **DODGE VAN** Longbed 1 ton heavy duty rig for hauling, camping. \$2,000 call 342-1038 ask for Michael.

'75 **DATSUN B210**, 4-door, automatic very straight and clean. Must sell, \$1150, call 726-7326.

'73 **DATSUN PICKUP**: Great tires, running gear and brakes. Body rough looks good, w/canopy. \$850, call 726-7326.

'80 **YAMAHA 400 Special** \$550 O.B.O. Call Pete at 688-6169.

HONDA 450/helmet. Runs good, need cash fast. First \$225 takes it. Call 343-5573.

MESSAGES

HUSSY: Don't be mean and eat your mayonnaise; with love from the Lech, oxx.

THANKS TO ALL PTK members who donated and helped with the bake sale!

LUST PUPPY! Invite Zu to watch. After all Mrs. Jones is TOPS!

MRS JONES AND LUST PUPPY! Stove top stuffing is here now, come and get it.

TA - You make my Sundays, HOLIDAY's. Without you, they'd be **TERIBLE**. Thanks, Portalperson.

KSB: Your Mustang still wasn't a Mach 1. Congratulations on new baby!

SCOTT MACDONALD are you here?! Becky.

MR. AVIATOR, roses are red, violets are blue, too shy to ask, but who are you? The sky is blue, the green, a ring! What does it mean? Steal a glance here, steal a glance there, return an answer if you dare! Glance-a-way.

TO SCARECROW, Woody, and renter Dave. 165 and still going strong. H & L.

MITCH, No, I don't know how to spell terrydactile. Call me sometime and tell me.

DEAR HEAD CLOG: My synch pulse generator is on, are you getting my message? Yours truly, Ed Lister.

A.A. Thursday, Room 220 CEN, across from the Women's Center.

FREE

STRAY BLACK COUNTRY KITTY needs a home. He's a friendly cat and probably belonged to someone at one time. I have four cats already, and this guy wants to join the gang. Can you give him a home? Call 935-7903 evenings/weekends.

FREE to good home only, 6 month old female German Shepherd puppy. Call Debbie at 942-7849 after 5 p.m.

THREE KITTENS: 2 gray, 1 black, long haired 6 weeks old. Call 746-7029.

BIBLE STUDY - Every Thursday from 1:15-2 pm, PE 112A. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH - Every Thursday, 12-1 pm, PE 112A. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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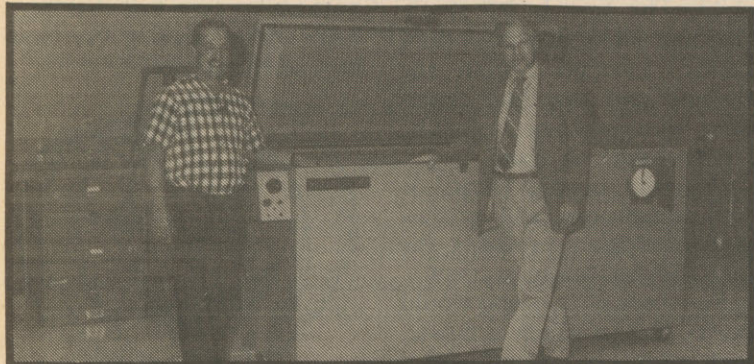


photo by Michael Primrose

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC's Electronics Department is the recipient of a cryogenic unit, thanks to a donation from the Rhen Corporation.

Cryogenics is the science of low-temperature phenomena. Bob Vogel, Electronics Department head, says "LCC is the first community college in the northwest to receive one."

According to instructor Wilson Smith, "The machine is used in bio-research, and for bloodbanks and spermbanks. It is also used to store plants that are becoming extinct so they can be brought back

later."

The machine has a 22 cubic foot storage capacity and a temperature of minus 85 degrees Celsius.

Smith says, "The machine is a teaching aid for students to get hands-on experience in cryogenics."

A class in Cryogenics begins Spring Term and Smith called the machine the "missing link" in the curriculum.

Students will learn "exotic refrigeration" and how to service the machine.

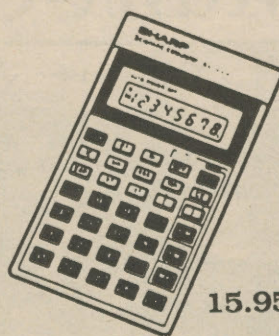
The unit is worth about \$5,000, according to Vogel, and a year's service, of the machine, valued at \$1,000 was included in the donation.

SHARP + EL-509H/S = 56 Scientific Functions

EL-509H/S

Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions

- Some of the 56 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses, exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms), power (y^x) and its inverse ("x root of y"), factorial (n!), 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian), mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory
- Comes in its own attractive wallet



15.95

LCC BOOKSTORE

Cheap thrills

FREE

Every Thursday The Multicultural Center hosts an International Coffee Hour every week from 1:30 - 3 p.m. in Room 409, Center Bldg. Snacks and refreshments are served.

10/30-11/25 Three of the U of O's top performing groups will present a concert in honor of returning U of O alumni at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. The Oregon Wind Ensemble, the University Symphony and the University Singers will perform.

11/3-11/6 The University Men's and Women's choruses will present a concert of classical and popular pieces at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

11/4 The U of O's University Singers and University Chamber Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

10/31 The Saturday Market at 8th & Oak will present "Guys with Ties," music and juggling at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Willie D. and Shakubuku, rock, rhythm and blues at 12:30 p.m.; and Quantiform Dancetourage performance at 3 p.m. The Market will host a Halloween celebration and costume contest at 4 p.m., with food and craft prizes for the most outstanding costumes. Winners will be determined by audience response and participants are encouraged to bring their own cheering section.

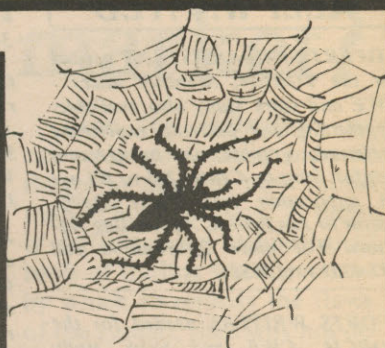
11/4 The U of O's Outdoor Program is showing a video presentation of the Yangtze River expedition at 12:30 in the Outdoor Room in the basement of the EMU. Call 686-4365 for information.

11/5-29 Blue Sky Gallery, 1231 N.W. Hoyt will present a three person photography exhibition, exploring the passage of time. There will be an opening reception on 11/5. The gallery is open Wed.-Sun., 12-5 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.



photo by Russ Sherrell



Haunted hoofers

Mary Seereiter and her intermediate jazz dance students practice in costume in a special halloween class.

Scare up some Halloween horror

by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Halloween has crept up on us again. But don't be alarmed if your eve' threatens to be frightfully dull. We've scared up a few entertainment ideas to flesh out your "night of fright."

Evil lurks deep in the heart of mild-mannered Eugene, at 751 w. 7th. An innocent looking house, really. But - what's that lurking in the shadows of the front yard? Egads! It has claws! It has fangs! And its bigger than a poodle! Quick - inside before it sees us!

Dashing up the porch stairs and in the front door, we're faced with - Oh no, a cashier! She's grabbing and cackling insanely, and she's holding a rat. She wants money, and threatens to sic her trained attack rat on us if we don't give her \$3 (unless you're 12 or under, then it's only \$2).

And who is this helpful looking young man? Oh, he will be our escort. He beckons us to follow closely, and we wind our way through the shadows. We round the first corner, and a hand....

Sorry, but our reviewer didn't come back, so that's all we can tell you. She did leave a



graphic by Taffy Johnson

note, however. It said, "Hours are 6-10 p.m. Watch out for the mummy."

For another real scream, try the KSND/Campus Life "Scream in the Dark" haunted house on Kingsley Road (off Goodpasture Island Rd.) next to Marist High School. Hours are 6:45-11 p.m. If you don't mind standing in line for some formidable fun, it's worth the trip. Be sure to take a friend (or maybe an enemy who deserves it), and beware of the

beastly bushes in the haunted backyard. Also, be certain to stand in line behind a small child. The tour is led single file, and everybody must hold hands. I stood behind the Eugene arm wrestling champion, who was so brave that he almost broke my hand.

"Scream in the Dark" is well-thought-out and professionally done - probably the best haunted house in town.

For those of you who would prefer just to watch a movie, with your eyes closed, don't

miss "Prince of Darkness," playing at the Valley River Cinema World. It's about a nine on the chicken-heart fright factor scale of one to ten. Old Scratch is at it again, homesteading in the basement of a cathedral, making believers out of skeptical scientists, and commanding legions of killer bag-ladies. It's an old theme with some 1980's-type modifications, which starts out with all kinds of potential, and ends up being just another scary story. But scary it definitely is. Pay attention to the head bag-lady. She looks just like Alice Cooper.

So you see, there's no reason to dread a boring night of re-runs and sporadic trick-or-treaters. In the words of somebody famous, "You have nothing to fear but that big, hairy thing waiting for you around the corner."



Multi-Cultural Center shows mural

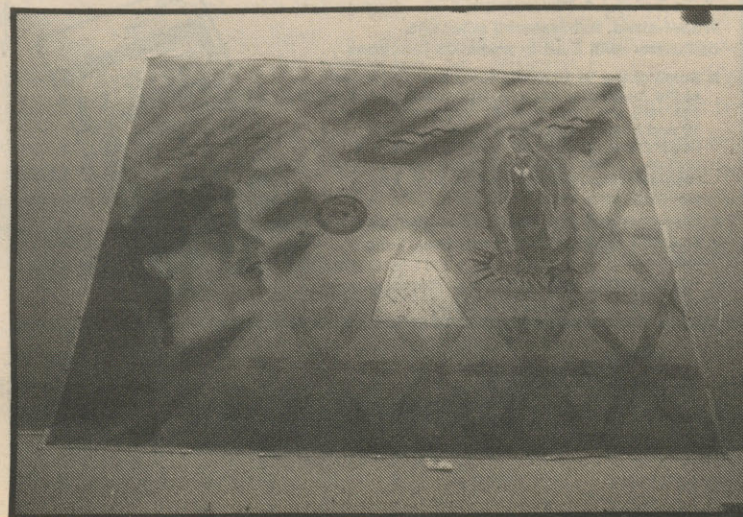


photo by Michael Primrose

by Traci Veenendaal
for The Torch

A colorful mural representing the changes a man goes through in life is on display in the Multicultural Center.

Entitled "Changes," the mural is on display until the second week in November.

The artist is second year LCC student Valentine Guerra. He says that although changes are hard for a man to accept, "his optimism is represented by the dominant

use of warm colors" in the mural.

Airbrushed on an 8'x 9' piece of linen, the mural was made as a gift for Guerra's sister. The woman on the left top corner of the mural represents her, while the use of triangles and other symbols represent the changing man.

Guerra and his family are originally from Texas. He is majoring in art at LCC and says, "My goal is to become a mural painter."