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Soviets emphasize friendship, understanding

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

Gesturing with his hands and speaking through an interpreter, Sergei Leonov, president of the Institute of Technology in Irkutsk, USSR, spoke to about 50 students and guests in Joe Kremers' International Relations class on Tues., Oct. 18.

Leonov visited Eugene as a member of the six-person Sister City delegation from Irkutsk, a city of 600,000 people in Siberia.

During a question/answer format, Leonov mentioned several times the need for understanding and friendship between the peoples of the USA and USSR.

Leonov said he brought greetings from his college to LCC and stated through his interpreter, "I would like to give my regards from the young people from my college to your students, and all the success in your work and your studies."

David Landrum, a fourth year Russian and International
See Soviets, page 5



Sergia Leonov, president of the Institute of Technology in Irkutsk, shares a laugh with David Landrum.

photo by Michael Primrose

'October Surprise' no trick Radiothon raises funds in record time

by Robert Ward
TORCH Staff Writer

KLCC's annual fall Radiothon raised \$65,000 in just eight and one half days, a record amount of time, according to Development Director Paula Chan-Gallagher.

And a record \$5,100 was raised during a three and a half hour Blue Plate Special program on Oct. 13, said Morning Edition Producer Tripp Sommer.

The program, hosted by Alan Siporan, played a 30 minute tape entitled "October Surprise" in which a former policy adviser to Ronald Reagan alleges that members of the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign committee made a secret deal with Iranian leaders to not release the American hostages held in Iran until after the 1980 election.

The program, produced by Other America Radio, was available through a satellite listing service which provides radio stations with selected programs.

According to Sommer, about 200 listeners called in willing to pledge money to KLCC for a copy of the tape. Sommer said the station called Other America Radio during the Blue Plate airing and got the OK to offer the tape as a premium.

Barbara Honiger, a policy adviser to Ronald Reagan during his first two years in office, said her investigation into the hostage issue revealed that a secret deal was made that offered US weapons to the Iranians in exchange for the hostages' release.

Former Iranian President Bani-Sadr said he provided copies of the secret weapons contract to Other America Radio during an interview in Paris last year.

Honiger also accuses Iran-Contra defendants Oliver North, Richard Secord, and Albert Hakim of deliberately sabotaging the rescue attempt of the hostages in which eight American soldiers died. She said that Secord was the chief planner of the rescue attempt, Hakim was in charge of ground operations, and North was on the "mother ship" on the Iranian border.

Former Reagan campaign manager and CIA head William Casey, along with Bush, played major roles in the weapons contract, said Honiger.

"These individuals have had an arrogant contempt for the will of the American people as expressed through the Congress . . . and the laws of the United States. I know from my years in the White House and research that this contempt for rule of law in this country comes because these people have an erroneous belief that they are serving a higher law."

Sommer said that copies of the tape are still available for a \$35 pledge in support of the radio station.

KLCC holds a radiothon twice yearly, once in the spring and once in the fall. While the station receives some money from the college's general fund, it depends on listener support to sustain its high-quality programming.

Senate approves funds

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

Previously a certified campus club, Friday Forum requested a status change to a campus Service Organization, at Monday's ASLCC meeting.

Senator Steve Stanford, long time Friday Forum activist, presented the motion to the senate. "Friday Forum educates by bringing information to the faculty and students," said Stanford, indicating the service orientation of the club.

Responding to senate concerns of funding methods he declared, "Friday Forum will not seek funding from the Administration," and will raise funds on their own.

Stanford cited Friday Forum's desire for credibility on campus and need for an office space as the reason for a status change request.

Senator Rex Jemison Jr. questioned whether a space would, be available should the status change be granted.

Both ASLCC President John Millet and Stanford thought that some administration officials had given enough

verbal support to insure a space once the status change occurred.

"I would like to see Friday Forum have their own identity and have their own space," said Vice President Kolynn Dornan (FF currently operates from the ASLCC office area, the senate expressed some concern about appearing closely tied to such an issue oriented group.)

Cultural Director Michael Stewart questioned Friday Forum "...by reaching for autonomy they may put themselves out on an island reservation."

Friday Forum was changed to a service organization status by a unanimous vote.

In other business the Senate:

- Ratified the Karate Club with a \$50 starter donation.
- Donated \$250 to the fall KLCC Radiothon.

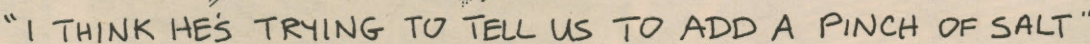
- Voted 8 - 3 to add an opinions and comments item to the agenda regularly.

- Accepted Andy Harris as Political Events Director.

- And approved \$750 for the International Coffee Hour.

Community college: build on a firm foundation

It is hard for me to imagine sitting in a classroom with over 300 other students, listening to a lecture and really getting something out of it. Many of the lower division classes at

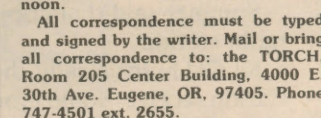


ed how to use the tools of the trade, how to design a pamphlet, a newspaper page or make a business card. These things are only possible through hands-on experience. All the lecturing in the world would not teach me how to use an X-acto knife to make a corner with border tape.

In North and South Eugene, the Advocates interviewed 201

The Advocates meet every Tuesday night in the LCC Board Room at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming involved is invited to the meeting. Donations can be mailed to the Advocates at 2158 West 15th Street; Eugene, Oregon 97402, or call 484-5012.

I just want to say to all those people who think of LCC as "just another Community College," you don't know what you're talking about!!!



CWE awards ceremony held in cafeteria



photo by Russ Sherrell

Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) Outstanding Students of the Year are flanked by LCC Pres. Jack Carter and Vice Pres. of Instruction, Jacquelyn Belcher. The four award winning students from left to right are, Paul

Strassmaier for working at Oregon Art Supply; Chris Evans for work at Edgewood Elementary School; Jeff Roberts who worked at the Salud Medical Clinic; and Joanne Ando for her work with the BLM.

Vaccine available

Student Health Services is offering flu vaccine for staff and students at a cost of \$6. The vaccine is available from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The vaccine is recommended for healthy persons over 65 and for persons under 65 who have serious, chronic medical problems. However, the vaccine is available for persons who do not meet these guidelines. The flu vaccination should be completed by Nov. 30.

If you have questions, please call Student Health at ext 2665 to discuss the pros and cons with a staff member.

User fee remains \$4

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Staff Writer

Two computer labs are available for LCC student use, offering Apple and IBM compatible computers.

A \$4 lab fee enables students to use either lab for the entire term. After paying the fee at Financial Services, students exchange the receipt for a computer lab use card from the lab.

Students in classes requiring computer lab time have a \$4 lab fee included in their class fees.

According to Alen Bahret of the Center Lab, the fee is based on expected computer time. Students taking more than one computer class will use the lab more often, so they must pay lab fees for each class.

A computer testing fee of \$1 is required of students who take their tests on computers in the Computer Testing Lab.

Lab hours

The Center Lab, containing Apple IIe computers, and the Computer Testing Lab, are located in room 423 of the Center Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The Microcomputer Lab, containing IBM compatible and Apple IIe computers, is located in room 201 of the Health & P.E. Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Workshops

The lab staff members will provide assistance to anyone who asks, says Lab Director Ann Bacon.

And each Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 to 9 a.m. special introductory workshops are offered in the Center Lab for Appleworks Word Processing programs. Additional workshops may be scheduled later at different times. Sign-up sheets are available at the Center Lab.

ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



Services include

- Routine legal services available at no cost to students.
- Phone 2340 for appointment.
- Hours: Monday, Wednesday 1:30-5p.m.
Thursday 9:a.m.-12:p.m.

Attorneys
Rick A. Harder
Ed Buttler



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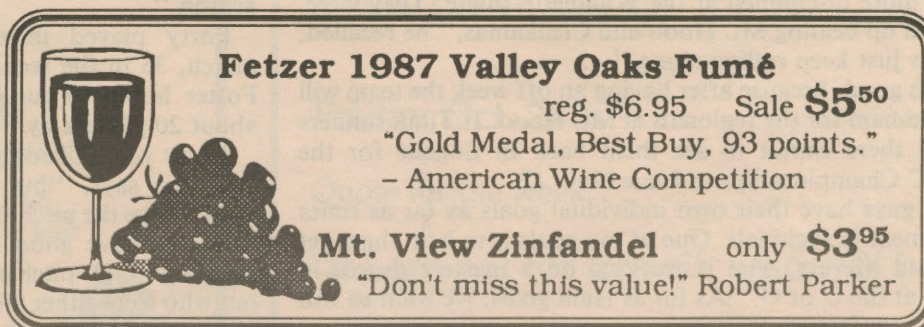
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Barbara's Corn Flakes reg \$1.79 **\$1.29**

Sappo Hill Soaps reg 99¢ **79¢**
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KAL 40 Winks - sug ret \$11.95 **\$6.75**
Tryptophan w/herbs



All prices good thru October or while supplies last.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Titans spike Chemeketa, squeak by Western Oregon JV's

by Robert Ward
TORCH Staff Writer

After losing three straight matches, Lane's volleyball team got back on the winning track with two victories.

The Titans dumped the Chemeketa Chiefs in league action on Oct. 19, winning in three straight games 15-4, 15-13, 15-8.

Sheila Otradosky led the Titans with seven kills, nine assists, and four defensive saves. Sam Trimmell added six kills.

Coach Lisa Youngman said that while the Chiefs didn't play their best, Lane played one of its best games of the season.

"I was pleased with our court flow and the way we ran our offense. It was the first time we took control of a match."

Lane took a 7-1 lead in the first game and never looked back. They completely outplayed Chemeketa in every phase of the game.

Game two proved to be the most exciting of the night. The Titans fell behind 0-3 and 3-6 before rallying behind the serving of Jennifer Page to win the game, 15-13. Page finished the night with four service aces.

Youngman said the Titans have had trouble putting teams away when they have the lead, so she told the players before game three to not let up. And they didn't.

"We tend to like to be the underdogs, but last night we relaxed and played volleyball," she said.

Lane took command early in game three 9-4, but the Chiefs bounced back with four

straight points to close the gap to 9-8. But the Titans toughened up and finished the set behind the serving of Mindi Boyd and Candy Weischedel, 15-8.

The Titans have played the last two weeks without one of their leading hitters, Leslie Snuggerud. But Youngman said the team is getting used to new positions.

"Our blocking has been weak. We've had a lot of unforced errors at the net. We need to make good passes. We tend to block a lot of balls out of bounds," she said.

The Titans are 6-3 overall and 3-3 after the first round of league play. Youngman said the Titans are "back in the running" for one of two playoff spots.

Lane vs. WOSC JV's

On Oct. 17 the Titans traveled to Monmouth to play Western Oregon State College JV's and came back with a five set, come from behind victory 5-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-9, 18-16. There were 17 changes of serve at match point.

The Titans were led by Trimmell's 16 kills. Weischedel added 12 kills and eight blocks. Otradosky had 28 assists.

Lane vs. Umpqua

The Lane volleyball team kept digging itself into holes too deep to exit, and lost in

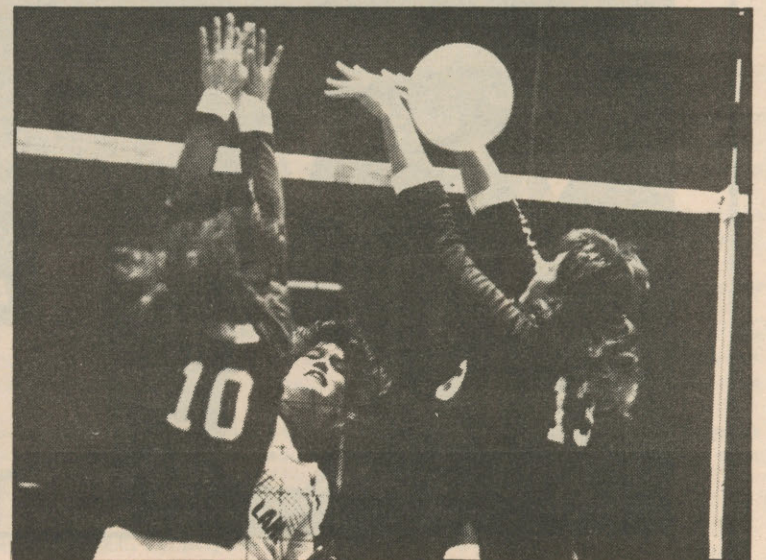


photo by Sean D. Elliot

Jennifer Page spikes against the Chiefs.

three straight games Oct. 12 at home to the Umpqua Timberwomen 15-9, 15-8, 15-13.

"We were playing with a different line-up (because of Snuggerud's injury) and some of the girls were not used to playing next to each other," says Youngman.

"We were tentative and nervous," says Youngman. "We tried to cover for our injured players." She says the Titans made too many unforced errors and didn't take advantage of the home court.

After losing the first two games, Lane came out fired-up in the third set and looked as if they might run away with the game, taking a 3-1 lead. But Umpqua, riding the emotional wave that won them the first two sets, battled back.

The teams traded points to a 7-7 tie.

Umpqua took the lead 12-8, but the Titans mounted one last assault to try and win a game.

A great dig by Otradosky set up a kill for Trimmell, and the Titans pulled to 9-12. Two mishits by the Timberwomen nudged the Titans to within one point, and the crowd of about 75 sensed a turnaround.

But after Otradosky served to tie the set at 13, Umpqua won the next two points to take the match in three straight sets.

Weischedel led Lane with 14 kills and 6 stuff blocks, while Otradosky had 26 digs.

Lane's next home match is Sat., Oct. 29 against Mt. Hood. Game time is 1 p.m.

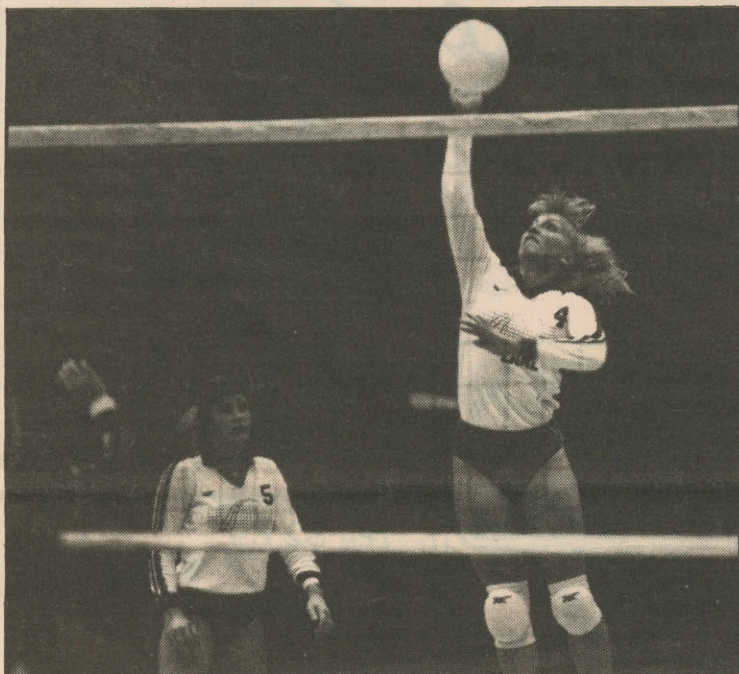


photo by Sean D. Elliot

Candy Weischedel gets a kill while Sheila Otradosky looks on.

Attitude reflects a win

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Staff Writer

Confidence is running high for the 1988 Men's Cross Country team as they prepare for the Region IV Championships Oct. 29.

Although Lane has been without at least two runners due to injury or circumstance each week of the season, Head Coach Kevin Meyers thinks his team has a shot at placing well. "They've got the ability, we'll see if they're ready by then," he said hopefully.

The Titans have run in three invitationals this season. The first was the Clackamas Invite Oct. 1, where they placed fifth in a field of seven. They also placed fifth at the Mt. Hood Invite Oct. 8. Last Saturday at the Willamette Invite in Salem, Lane runners Dave Swift and Rick Virgin finished the 10 K race with personal bests of 26:36 min. and 27 min., respectively, said Meyers. Craig Stinson and Joe Kimzey also ran well, he added.

Because of a tight hamstring muscle Tom Skeelee, Lane's oldest and fastest cross country runner was not able to compete in Salem.

Meyers, second year track coach, said he hoped his runners would be more disciplined at the Willamette Invite. They were. "We ended up beating Mt. Hood and Clackamas," he recalled. "So things just keep rolling along."

Which is good, because after having an off week the team will trek to Gresham for the regionals at Mt. Hood. If Titan runners place well there expect to see them back in Eugene for the NWAACC Championships at Lane Nov. 12.

"These guys have their own individual goals as far as times and placement in regionals. One of my goals is to help them get there," said Meyers, who is working on a masters degree in education at the U of O. "As far as team goals, we want to win region and conference."

And if their attitude reflects how well they run, don't be surprised if they pull it off.

LCC baseball begins with scrimmages

by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

Under the watchful eye of head baseball coach Bob Foster, about 35 LCC hopefuls were trying for positions as the LCC Titan baseball team played its second pre-season game of the year against the U of O scrimmage team Oct. 18.

The team's first scrimmage was played the week before against defending league champions Linn-Benton Community College.

According to Foster the warm-up games are played without umpires, uniforms, scorecards, and generally without publicity.

"They are just a workout with another college," he says. "They are open try-outs for players who want to be on the team during the regular spring season."

Forty played in the first match, 35 in the second. And Foster hopes to cut down to about 20 players by Feb. 1.

"Last year I liked the team a lot," he says, "but we just didn't have the pitching. Right now, we have good depth in pitching -- 11 pitchers trying out who were either all-state or all-district in high school."

The infield is the real question mark. According to



file photo

LCC baseball players during a practice game.

Foster, the team has lost its entire infield from last year.

But there are three returning players in the outfield. Experience means a lot, although it is clear that the team could use some new blood after finishing fourth from last in the league last season.

Foster, who has been with LCC as a coach for 15 years says, "Last year's record was the worst that I have ever experienced. (This year) we have really good speed. Defensively, we will play well. But you have got to score runs!"

Three scrimmages remain before regular season play begins, and they'll "definitely have an effect on who stays on the team," says Foster.

Once all positions have been filled, and he's named a permanent team, he'll take them to California for spring training. "We will be playing in two tournaments near the Sacramento area."

After California, the first regular season game will be in March. April 1 is set for the first home game.

Coach Foster is optimistic about the year because of the teams increasing potential in the area of pitching. The lack of which he cites as being the main element contributing to the team's previously losing season.

The next scrimmage is Saturday, Oct. 22 against W. Baptist at 12 noon.

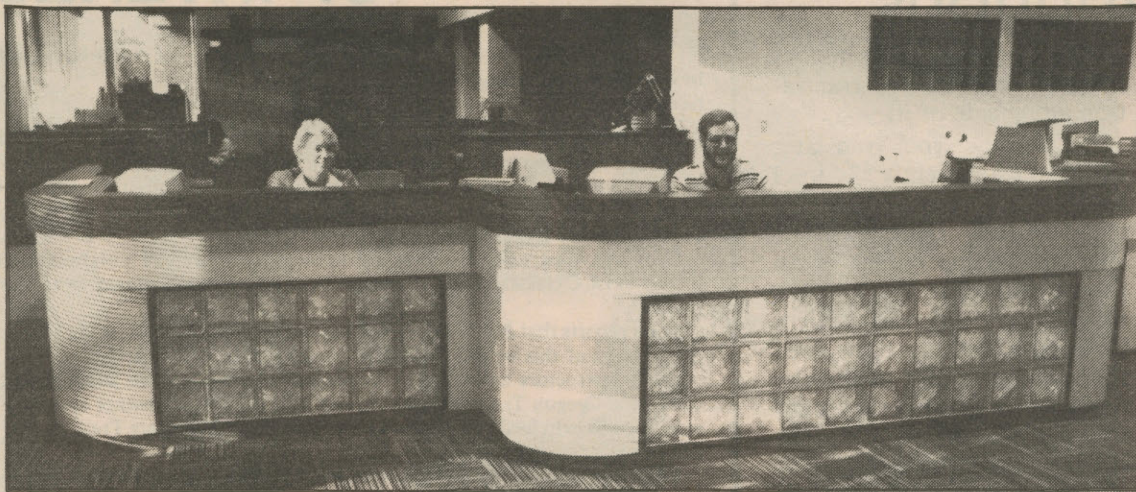
Downtown Center remodeling near completion

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

A "phased move-in" has begun on LCC's Downtown Center's (DTC) newly remodeled mezzanine, ground floor, and basement levels, even though the remodeling project is behind schedule, according to Paul Colvin, head of Campus Services.

Although the remodeling project was expected to be finished by Sept. 1, he says the work will be substantially complete by mid-October. The air handling and heating ventilation system is not yet finished.

This is the fourth and final remodeling for the DTC building since the college bought the Montgomery Ward building. Colvin says "The updating has been a gradual process, and has actually turned-out a lot cheaper to have done it this way," about half the cost of building a new structure. The DTC, at 60,000 square feet, is half the size of the Center Building.



The newly remodeled front desk at the Downtown Center.

photo by Michael Saker

The mezzanine level has been extended out over the first floor to include a new Community Conference Room which will be available for rental to community members. The room will be equipped with audio-visual and electronic media.

On that same level is a new a small conference room, several small business offices, business education

classrooms, and one general education room.

A new, separate staircase in the center of the ground floor leads to the conference room.

The ground floor houses Adult Basic Education, the English as a Second Language program, and a new Technology Center on the east side. The center consists of one large computer instructional area and one small

classroom.

The DTC bookstore has been moved from the basement to the ground floor, and a small deli has been installed at the northeast corner on the same level. Colvin notes that the deli operation is part of an instructional site for students in the Work Activity Program, and not intended to compete with downtown businesses.

The basement has several specialized areas, including six

new classrooms. In the specialized areas are an upholstery lab, a grocery checkout lab, a math lab, a small classroom, and a new photography darkroom. The Small Business Development Center Network Office, as well as the Life Experience Assessment Program (LEAP) are still located in the basement. LEAP has a new entrance by the elevator. Eleven years ago, after LCC acquired the old Montgomery Ward building, the first of the four remodeling phases began with the updating of the mechanical systems, computers, and remodeling of the third floor. The second phase finished the first remodeling. The third phase covered the mezzanine and the southern section of the ground floor. Colvin says once this fourth phase is through, the college has no further plans for changes in the building.

Colvin says the DTC staff plan to host an open house sometime in mid-November.

Soviets, from page 1

Studies student at the UO, was kept busy interpreting students' questions and Leonov's lengthy answers.

Several times the students and Leonov shared laughter.

When a student asked Leonov what he saw as the biggest problems affecting the U.S., Leonov answered, "To elect a president, is the first thing."

Many of his answers were sprinkled with Russian sayings, such as "It's better to see it once than to hear about it," he said, explaining his interest in gaining objective information about the United States.

Located in Siberia, Irkutsk experiences a climate similar to that of Alaska's arctic region. The city's population is six times larger than Eugene, with nine institutes of higher learning. The Institute of Technology specializes in 47 subjects, including geology, metallurgy, limnology (the study of lakes), air-craft and mechanical engineering.

Kremers said both the Irkutsk Soviets and Eugenians are famous for their environmental concerns. Because of the extreme cold, the Soviets realize their environment is fragile.

Lake Baikal, the largest lake on earth, located just outside of Irkutsk, is 400 miles long, 15 miles wide, and one mile deep, and holds 20 percent of the world's fresh water. The next deepest lake is Oregon's Crater Lake. Twenty years ago when Lake Baikal was becoming polluted by paper mills, a nationwide movement began to stop the pollution. "Siberians understand ecology," says Kremers, "recovery times are slow."

Kremers says the Sister City delegation was in Eugene with the hope of gaining new ideas

-- culturally, as well as technically.

In its tour of Eugene, the Soviet delegation visited social service agencies such as Serenity Lane to learn more about drug and alcohol abuse treatment, says Kremers. They're interested in the problems involved in taking care of the elderly. And they are especially interested in machine automation, since the computer is not as integrated into their daily lives as it is in this country.

"Since they are an educational center for that part of Soviet Russia, they are especially interested in meeting LCC and UO representatives," states Kremers.

Leonov says the Institute has 20,000 students, 14,000 of whom live in dormitories, paying approximately half a ruble a month (about \$3).

The average age is 17-21 years old, and approximately 1000 are married. The majority of those who have families leave their children with parents while they attend classes. There is also a kindergarten provided by the college, run on a student co-operative basis.

At the end of the question/answer session, Leonov proclaimed, "I love students." Student Jerry Armstrong gave the president a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, a Russian tradition.

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ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday Oct. 24th -

ASLCC Senate meeting, 4:00 p.m. Boardroom
All students invited to attend!

Disabled Advisory Club meeting 2-3:00 p.m.
Cen. 220

Tuesday Oct. 25th -

Thanks to those who helped register voters!
- Winners of the voter registration contest to be announced. -

Wednesday Oct. 26th -

ASLCC presents : "Candidates Faire"
10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Northeast end of cafeteria.
Come see your Candidates!

Free coffee in the SRC! Have a cup on us!
3-4:00 p.m. Friday Forum General meeting
Cen. 480

Thursday Oct. 27th -

Free lunch at the Baptist Student Union.
12-1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. International Coffee House, Multi-cultural Center. Cen. 409

Friday Oct. 28th -

Quote for the week:

"If I am not for myself, who will be?"

From the Talmud.

Denali magazine needs contributions

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Staff Writer

Have a poem burning inside? A picture that's interesting? Or how about some powerful prose just waiting to grace the eyes of readers?

Denali Magazine, LCC's literary and art publication, is the outlet. Denali is now accepting submissions for publication.

What kind of material will the Denali accept? "Whatever you feel like writing," says Editor Michael Omogrosso. "I have sort of a backwards way of getting submissions: if you don't submit, you can't get rejected."

"Now that's sort of a horrible way to look at it, but it's true," points out Omogrosso. "If I don't see it, my staff and I don't have a chance to say, 'Yes, we would like to use this. No, we can't use this at all, or well, we could use this if you make the last stanza stronger.'"

According to Omogrosso, one of Denali's goals this year is to be multi-lingual. "Not parallel English, Spanish, Japanese and so on. But rather to have students who speak a language that is

native to them, write in that language and have a translation along side of it.

"Everytime you translate, something inherently is lost. Since most foreign students understand the English language better than many people who speak it as a native tongue, they can read a poem in English and have no need for translation. But to give the true essence of what they want to express, it has to be written in their native tongue.

"They can send a copy back to Ma in Thailand," Omogrosso continues.

Another of Denali's goals is to publish a fall issue, something that didn't happen last year, says Omogrosso. But, he explains, "According to some past Denali staff, it's hard to get people to submit works."

If you have a poem, picture, short story or art work you would like to submit to Denali, submission forms can be found outside room 479D Center Building or at the Student Resource Center.

Deadline for submissions is Nov. 2, and publication date is set for Nov. 18, says Omogrosso.

Halloween fun
is in the cards
at

LCC BOOK STORE

featuring

October 26th

•Sales on selected Halloween plush, cards and gifts by Russ.

•Drawing at 2:00 for typewriter, Microwave oven or bicycle.
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OF INTEREST

Social Science faculty on-the-road

by Kimberly Buchanan
for the TORCH

Several Social Science Department instructors have been pursuing specialized areas in their disciplines.

According to department Administrative Assistant **Karen Bond**, Criminal Justice Instructor **Tom Hickey** spent part of the summer in Houston, TX, studying that city's method of training operators who answer 911 emergency phone calls. The LCC Social Science Department is working with the City of Eugene Department of Public Safety on the development of a training program for 911 operators.

Geography Instructor **Joe Searl** was in Mexico this summer with four other Lane instructors to produce video tapes for use in LCC classes. And Archeology Instructor **Ingrid Graham** spent spring term of last year in Greece performing research.

Bond reports that **Joe Kremers**, a Political Science instructor, traveled to the Soviet Union last summer. He was one of the hosts of this week's Sister City Soviet delegation for Irkutsk.

Other instructors are involved in projects closer to home. History Instructor **Milt Madden**, a member of the California-Oregon Trail Association, will take a leave of absence spring term to work with the National Parks Service. He will help locate and identify sections of the Applegate Trail, part of the pioneer trail coming to Oregon from California.

Bond says that Sociology Instructor **John Klobas** will teach a class Nov. 4, 5, and 6 on Neuro-Linguistic Programming, a method of gathering, storing, accessing, processing and utilizing information important to effective communication.

Several Home Ec. faculty now in Health Occupations

by Heather Harpham
for the TORCH

The Health Occupations Department acquired the Early Childhood Education, Nanny, and Nutrition faculty last year after the \$1.2 million budget cut eliminated the Home Economics Department. The Science Department now administers other Home Economics courses.

The department includes programs in nursing, dental hygiene and dental assisting, medical office assisting, and medical transcription, and respiratory therapy.

According to Health Occupations Department Head **Douglas White**, in many ways the change has enhanced an already excellent set of programs. "Already, nursing faculty have taught classes in Early Childhood Education, and instructors in nurition teach classes required in nursing and hygiene," says White.

By acquiring the Early Childhood Education courses, the Health Occupations Department has also adopted the Childcare Center. Last week White was planning to join the children for lunch. "But first," he said jokingly, "I'm going to check the menu."

The new staff from Home Economics are: **Cindy Bellamy**, **Dianah Carroll**, **Suzanne Curtis**, **Martha Degiusti**, **Joann Ellingson**, **Georgia Fryback**, **Karen Hall**, **Maureen Hammond**, **Jane Katra**, **Don Metzler**, **Don Mihaloeuw**, **Beth Naylor**, **Julianne Nutting**, **Loretta Plaa**, **Linda Riepe**, **Michell Ronning**, **Jean Stone**, **Louise Vanderford**, **JoAn Walpole**.

And newly hired staff members are **Jan Sprague**, secretary for non-nursing programs; **Marybeth Wilde**, part-time secretary; and **Maureen Rice**, nursing instructor.

Art Department lists seven new staff

by Kari Nolen
for the TORCH

Kitty Seymour, previously the Art and Applied Design Department administrative assistant, was promoted last spring to department Administrative Coordinator.

Seymour is taking several of the duties previously performed by **Roger McAlister**, who retired from the Department Chairman position last spring. "It's definitely a challenge for me," says Seymour, "since it is a new concept in the organizational structure in the Office of Instruction. **Dick Reid** is now Chair of the Division of Performing Arts, Dance, Mass Communication and Art.

Tom Rubick is the new Graphic Arts instructor and Cooperative Work Experience coordinator. Rubick has come to LCC from the University of Oregon School of Journalism. He was a partner in Rubick and Funk, Inc. advertising agency in Eugene. The former Graphic Arts instructor, **Bets Cole**, resigned last spring in order to pursue an advanced degree at the U of O.

Betsy Vander Schaaf, who has taught Art History on a part-time basis for the college during the last eight years, is now a half-time instructor.

Other new staff are **Richard Quigley**, teaching the Water Colors class; **Margaret Coe-Clark**, teaching Drawing; and **Rick Laurance**, a former LCC student in the Art Department, now teaching the Glass Sculpture Class.

In addition, **Ravitej Khalsa** teaches Production for Graphic Designers; and **Jim Ulrich** teaches a self-support Drawing class in the evenings.

Six aviators join Flight Tech

by Shinri Endo
for the TORCH

Six new staff members have joined the Flight Technology Department staff for this college year, reports Chairman **Terry Hagberg**.

All have earned the Federal Aviation Administration commercial flight license certificates, and have over 500 hours of flight time.

Reggie Wells, **Kevin Kruse**, **Jane Phills** and **Bill Jenkins** are all flight instructors. **Palmstevens Philfenter**, who lived in Japan for three years and speaks the Japanese language, has earned both airplane and helicopter licenses, says Hagberg. And **Hideo Ono**, who is sponsored by Kawada Company of Japan, will be working as a volunteer assistant instructor.

DENALI

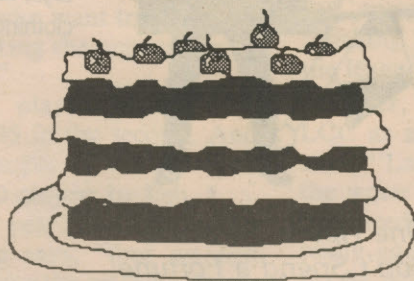
LCC'S LITERARY/ARTS MAGAZINE

Submit your poems, prose, artwork,
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Submissions from students and general public welcome

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

NOVEMBER 2, 1988



BAKE SALE!

Monday October 24th, 2nd floor center bldg., 9am-2pm

Pick up your submission forms
at the DENALI office CEN 479 D
or at the Student Resource Center
in the center bldg. lobby

CLASSIFIEDS

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LANE COUNTY Direction Service is free, confidential, one-stop information and personalized assistance service for families with children and young adults with disabilities. 461-2212.

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LEARN PIANO from a composer. Define moods, create excitement. \$30/month. Carl Saffira, 332-9100.

LEARN CHINESE YOGA for self-mastery and rejuvenation \$40/month. Call 937-3437.

FREE TO LOW COST medical care to currently enrolled LCC students. Student Health Services. CEN 126.

ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION counseling. Flexible rates/insurance billing. Call for appointment. Sharri Galick, M.S. 484-4737.

THE LCC DENTAL Clinic provides low cost cleaning service. Call 726-2206 for information.

TYPING SERVICE. Term paper, resume, love letter, business letter. Price negotiable. Call Mary at 485-6080.

I WILL PROVIDE care for the elderly in their homes. Medically trained. No live-ins. 689-5466.

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FREE LUNCH: Thursday's, 12-1 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

RENAISSANCE Restaurant is now open Tues. and Thurs. 11:30-1:30 p.m. Reservations preferred. Call 747-4501, ext. 2697.

FRIDAY FORUM general meeting, 3 p.m. on Mondays CEN 480. We're an issues-oriented group without a lot of bull. Check us out.

BIBLE STUDY. Thursday's, 1:15-2:00 p.m., Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 342-4113.

HELP! INTELLIGENT young man needs to earn money. Honest, dependable and nice. 345-9163, ask for Ken.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Seeking Employment, Counseling, etc. contact Dave Schroeder, Wednesdays in the Center Building lobby, 1-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN to relate to young people, to be good listeners, and enjoy being with a child six to fourteen years old. Little Brothers and Little Sisters are now accepting applications for these positions. Call Big Brother/Big Sister program of Mid-Oregon. 747-6632.

EARN MONEY at home. Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. FT and PT work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. S6018, 24 hrs.

COME JOIN THE FUN! Become part of the TORCH production staff. Contact Jennifer Archer, CEN 205, ext. 2655.

DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE? The TORCH is looking for news, feature, sports and entertainment writers. The TORCH is a student run, weekly paper. If you're interested, stop by CEN 205 and ask for Alice Wheeler or come to the staff meeting, held each Monday at 3 p.m.

AGGRESSIVE RETAIL business seeks person with marketing and management experience and/or education. We need an individual who is capable of operating new stores opening approximately the summer of '89. Excellent benefits, excellent pay, hourly or salary. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1224, Eugene, OR 97440. *

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED for minor alterations. Kenai, 343-0160.

TOUR GUIDES for campus tours. Work study available. See Ginger or Shan in Admissions Office.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-ORO2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PRACTICUM/WORK STUDY student needed to assist Head Athletic Trainer. Learn to recognize, evaluate, treat and rehabilitate sports related injuries. Good experience for persons interested in Sport-medicine/Physical Therapy. If interested contact Kay Gidley at ext. 2215.

TEACHER for after school program for children 4-12 years old. Experience with children in a group setting mandatory. \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour work study. Call Catherine at 345-3818 or 345-5758 evenings.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040 to \$59,230/yr. Now hiring, your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6150 for current federal list.

AMBITIOUS, entrepreneurial person to act as campus representative for Zenith Data Systems. Earn a computer for college. Please contact: Mike Kiel at (206)453-5388.

WOMENSPACE Shelter for battered women and their children needs volunteer workers! Call Jane for info at 485-6513.

FOR SALE

IF THE ITEM you have for sale sells, please notify the TORCH office.

4 DINING ROOM chairs. Sturdy black metal w/ gold cushions. \$20. Wooden saloon doors. \$25. 747-5148.

ALUMINUM STORAGE shed. 10' x 13'. \$100. Will deliver to Eug/Spfd. 747-5148.

35mm CAMERA. Pentax K1000 w/50mm lense/UV filter. \$60. Kathleen, 741-1140.

DOG/CAT MANSION with loft. \$50 OBO. 747-5148.

FANCY PIONEER brick lined woodstove. Glass front optional 18" wood. Accessories included. \$350. 942-7167.

COUNTRY CHARM! Full size iron bed frame. \$50. Mattress and box springs not included. Call 746-6315.

FEMALE BLACK LAB, female Australian shepard mix. Both fixed, all shots. 746-4150, after noon.

RABBIT BUCK, about 6 months old. Great pet. 726-7375.

COACHMAN 25' Trailer. Completely remodeled with large living area. Self contained, gas and electric, new a/c and awning. Great for a live-in. Call 485-4135 or 683-3034.

MEN'S 10 SPEED bicycle. \$40. Call evenings, 345-5796.

ANTIQUE WOOD cookstove, built around the turn of the century. \$350. Phone 822-3466, evenings.

NEW ARAB-TYPE horse halter bought in Germany. Paid \$98, asking \$60. Missy, 726-7375.

ELECTRIC HEATER for sale. John, 343-1847.

MEN'S UNIVEGA 12 speed bicycle. Like new. Call 344-9843.

I HAVE AN extremely powerful oil-heated heater. Asking \$50. John, 343-1847.

SOFA-QUEEN sleeper, \$250. Like new. Lay-z-boy chair, copper velour. \$125. Call 747-0508.

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

\$10 EACH: portable 3 1/2' long electric heater, typewriters, two lamps, kitchen table, coffee table. 345-1855.

CONDOMS 6/\$1. Student Health Services. CEN 126.

SMALL SEARS and Roebucks pot belly stove, circa 1800. \$50. Kenai, 343-0160.

HIDE-A-BED. \$125. Brown vinyl couch. \$100. Good condition. Will deliver to Eug/Spfd. 747-5148.

CHAMPION AIR compressor, 7 1/2 horsepower, single phase, 80 gallon tank, excellent condition. \$1300. Call 747-6532.

WANTED

SPIRITUAL FEMALE SINGER, by award-winning composer/pianist. Jazz harmony involved. Carl, 937-3437.

NEED TRAILER SPOT with sewage and electrical hook-ups, college student. 459-2439, ask for Scott.

WANT TO BUY small electric bass and practice amp. 342-5845.

TYPESETTER WANTED for the Torch. Fridays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Workstudy, tuition waivers, CWE credit available. Contact Torch office at ext. 2657, CEN 205.

FOR RENT

SINGLE PARENT with 13 and 6 year-olds has bedroom available. Laundry, full kitchen. Kim, 687-2414 or 726-7868.

MESSAGES

STUDENTS INTERESTED in living, working, earning credit overseas should attend the International Co-op Education meeting Wed. Oct. 26, 2-6 p.m. CEN 480.

FEELING UNDER the weather? Student Health Services has medical care available. CEN 126.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m. More info, Wes, 746-0940 or Marie, 344-8468.

VERY INTENSE metal band looking for a singer/bassist - leave name and number with TORCH.

WOMEN WHO ROCK. Nov. 8. Frightwig. Weenie Roast. Snakepit. EMU Dining Room, UO. 9:00 p.m.

DENALI IS literature and art. Drawings, poems, sculpture, short stories, photography, fact and fiction. Deadline Nov. 2. Submit now!

STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping the Bush for President campaign call Michael Robinson for info. 683-5043.

PIZZA PETE DELIVERED. Thanks for the food big guy.

SCOTT MCDOWELL Clue 1. Fall term 1987 we had Reading with Taylor.S. Shine.

SCOTT MCDOWELL Clue 2. I was the blue-eyed blond, who turned brown. I never frowned. S. Shine.

HELP US TO HELP those who want to help themselves. Join us at Friday Forum.

STUDENTS WANTING information about assisting the Jim Howard campaign for Congress, call Michael Robinson, 683-5043.

JOIN THE COLLEGE Republicans! Call Michael Robinson for details. 683-5043.

HAPPY B-DAY KIM!! From the square panners.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in practicing speaking Japanese or English in a social setting please come to EPUD, 33733 Seavey Loop Rd., Mon. Oct. 24, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Info call Rachael, 746-0583.

LANE MEMORIAL Blood Bank's Mobile Donor Unit will visit LCC on Fri. Oct. 28, from 12-3 p.m. outside the snack bar area. Call Student Health for an appointment or questions ext. 2665.

DENALI, LCC'S ART/LITERARY Magazine, needs Art & Associate Editors. Contact Michael Omogrosso, CEN 479D, ext. 2830 - Work Study & CWE available.

AS A SERVICE to LCC students and staff, there is no charge for classified advertising. THERE IS A 15 WORD LIMIT FOR ADS.

EUGENE PEACEWORKS will be sponsoring the first Annual Peace Art Celebration at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High Street, from Oct. 22 to Nov.19. WRITING TUTORS can help you. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-3:00. CEN 476.

AUTOS

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, Pioneer Stereo, power everything, diesel. \$1750 OBO. Call 689-0847.

DON'T WORRY, be happy. '68 Opel. Runs great. \$350. 688-7771. Leave message.

'71 FORD Mustang. Runs good, dependable transportation, pos. trade? \$1500. 726-8482, ask for Chris.

RED BEAUTY '69 VW bug, excellent paint and body, good mechanical condition. \$1000. 747-6532.

1963 VW bug. 1969 engine, sunroof, new brakes and clutch, radio. \$800. 683-2644, Jenny.

CUSTOMIZED '73 Kawasaki 900Z 4 into 1 Kerkler muffler, 5,700 miles. \$900. 942-7167.

HONDA CM 400E mechanically sound. \$400. 344-0992 or 343-0353, ask for Lance.

'73 DATSUN stationwagon. Runs good, new brakes. \$380, contact Debby, 689-2749.

1981 HONDA 750 Custom. Full fairing, am/fm cassette. New battery and chain. \$1,200. Michael, 747-0489.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 ext S-6150.

CHEAP 1971 VW Bus. Great engine! Bad body! Josh, 342-3705.

'69 VW SQUAREBACK, cheap for someone who wants to work on VWs. \$200 OBO. Barbara, 344-8425.

'86 SCIROCCO, 16-V, black, elec. windows, doors, mirrors cheated. Sunroof, a/c, Alpine stereo. \$11,000 after 10 p.m. 726-7157.

TWO 1936 DODGE p.u.'s. (Restore or rod.) Call Merwyn at 688-8039, evenings before 10 p.m. Offers.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Comics critiqued

by Andy Dunn

TORCH Entertainment Editor

Eugene's live comedy platform Laughline has moved from the Black Angus to Scandals, the lounge at the KowLoon restaurant. Shows still start at 9 p.m. every Tuesday and cost \$4 to see.

The acts are sponsored by KZEL radio and feature touring comics. Scandals is a top forty music dance club that converts nicely to a stage for one person acts.

Review

Tuesday, October 18, saw a two act show featuring the Magic Guy from Salem, Greg Moreland, and stand up comic Steve Marmel from Wisconsin.

Moreland and Marmel basked in the friendly atmosphere provided by the supportive Eugene audience. Moreland's comedy routine overshadowed his magic tricks, but with pleasant results. Low key and at ease, Moreland used hoaky tricks and audience participation as a vehicle for rapid fire, very funny puns and comedy of situation.

Stand-up comic Steve Marmel was anything but low key as he confronted the audience with nearly an hour of his views on a wide range of topics--from the NRA to Apartheid. He seemed to run on a little too long and belabored a few too many college campus oriented jokes, to which the primarily working class audience often failed to respond.

Moreland

After the show I talked with Moreland about his place in the comedy business.

"Do you remember Alex on the TV show Taxi?" Moreland asked. "He was the only one who didn't want to be anything else. He had no ambition to go any higher in life. Well, that's me."

Moreland added that he had played in 48 states during the past two years. He said that the good money was in privately sponsored events such as small conventions or events, but that he still enjoys playing clubs.

Next week

Tuesday, October 25, Laughline will feature 10 year veteran, John Stoddard, in a comedy, impersonations and music routine. The show starts at 9 p.m. as always and patrons are advised to come early if they want to get a seat.

Scandals is located adjacent to the KowLoon restaurant on Centennial Blvd. near Autzen stadium.

'Punchline' delivers

by Andy Dunn

TORCH Entertainment Editor

Steve Martin once titled an album of his, "Comedy is Not Pretty," and in the new film about struggling stand-up comedians, "Punchline," we see that it is not.

But don't get me wrong, "Punchline" is a very good film. In fact, writer-director David Seltzer gives the audience much more than the comedy they bargain for -- including the failure, desperation, and obsessive ambition of Tom Hanks' comic-tragic character.

Hanks gives a powerful performance as a man "about to go under," who nonetheless perseveres. In this, the most complex role Hanks has yet to play, he is more than anything human -- vulnerable and in pain.

Sally Fields is convincing as a daytime housewife-nighttime comic. She adds a needed touch of normalcy to the twisted atmosphere of the New York comedy bar, The Gas Station.

The other comics in the film seem to be used primarily as filler. The routines themselves are sometimes hilarious, sometimes pathetic. The film shows all with unflinching detachment and a gritty realism.

"All of our lives are funny," Hanks explains, "We're God's animated cartoons."

This ability to laugh away the dullness and pain of life is the essence of comedy which this film captures beautifully.

"Punchline" is rated R and is playing at Cinema World.

The Music Scene

Rock and Roll

THE WOW HALL (Doors open at 9 p.m., shows start at 9:30) *Nine Days Wonder* - Oct. 21, *Ron Thompson and The Resistors* - Oct. 22, *The Dinosaurs* - Oct. 23.

TAYLOR'S (Shows start at 9:45) Rhythm & Blues oriented live music every night. *Mitch Woods and his Rocket 88s* - Oct. 21, 22.

THE BUTTE TAVERN (Shows start at 9:30) *More Time* - Oct. 21, *Mission District* - Oct. 22, *Requestomania Plus* - Oct. 23.

Jazz

DEFRISCO'S (Shows start at 9 p.m.) *Dana Lutes Quartet* - Oct. 21, 22.

SCAMPI'S (Shows start at 8:30 p.m.) *Bill Sabol* - Oct. 21, 22.

JO FREDERIGO'S (Shows start at 9 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 p.m. weekends) *Richard Crandell Trio* - Oct. 21, 22.

Mixed

HULT CENTER - Soviet Nights performance series starts with violinist *Vladimir Spivakov* - Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

U.O./CONDON SCHOOL - *Yolocamba-Ita* from El Salvador plays modern and traditional music - Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET - Features jazz, folk, and gospel live performances - Oct. 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DELBERT'S CAFE - *Kentucky Rose* plays bluegrass - Oct. 23, 7 p.m.



Willamette White Sturgeon by Dennis Cunningham of Portland.

Contemporary Oregon art shown

by Andy Dunn

TORCH Entertainment Editor

LCC will host an exhibition of contemporary works by Oregon artists starting Monday, October 24 in the Art Department Gallery. Admission is free and open to all.

The display, "Works on Paper," is the traveling exhibit of the Oregon Biennial 1987 and includes 37 pieces, four of which are by Eugene artists.

The Oregon Biennial is "probably the most comprehensive display of works by

contemporary Oregon artists," says Craig Spillman, LCC's Art Gallery Director.

Eighty eight pieces were selected for the show from a total of 420 entries. The entries not included in the traveling exhibition are being shown in the Portland Art Museum.

The show is being sponsored by grants from US West, Pacificorp, James River Corporation, and Pacific Telecom. The entries were selected by James T. Demetrian, director of the

prestigious Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C.

The four Eugene artists with works in the exhibit are Jani Hoberg, Ken O'Connell, Aaron Friedman, and Margaret Thiery.

The show runs until November 11 on the first floor of the Math and Arts Building. Hours for viewing the exhibit are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mushrooms displayed soon

Mount Pisgah Arboretum's Eighth Annual Mushroom Show and Plant Sale will be shown Sunday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Current and former students of LCC biology in-

structor Freeman Rowe hope to gather hundreds of different mushroom species for the show. Rowe will supervise the gathering and display of the mushrooms.

The arboretum is located at the end of Seavey Loop Road a few miles east of LCC.

<p>DISCOUNT NIGHTS Su-Mo \$3 / Tu-We-Th \$3.50</p>		
<p>Nightly 7:00, 9:00 / Sun. Mat 4:00</p> <p>BEN KINGSLEY HELEN MIRREN CHARLES DANCE</p> <p>"A FINE FILM, SOLID AND ENGAGING, full of superb acting, direction and cinematography. The film at once evokes the exotic time in which it's set and the timeless human occupations of friendship and greed, loneliness and love."</p> <p>PASCAL'S ISLAND</p> <p>492 E. 13th 686-2458</p>	<p>Fri-Sat 7:30 only / Sun-Thur 7:15 only / Sun Mat 4:30</p> <p>"A provocative film... unabashed feminist melodrama."</p> <p>SHAME</p> <p>HELD OVER DUE TO BASEBALL FEVER! FINAL WEEK!! Fri-Sat 9:30 only / Sun-Thur 9:15 only</p> <p>BULL DURHAM</p> <p>Coming: A WORLD APART MR. NORTH</p> <p>Sun 10:23-Thur 10:27 ONLY NOT AVAILABLE ON VIDEO!!</p> <p>Featuring songs by BLUE OYSTER CULT, CHEAP TRICK, SAMMY HAGAR, & more!</p> <p>MEATY</p> <p>Coming: OUTRAGEOUS ANIMATION</p>	<p>ONE WEEK ONLY!! Nightly 11:00</p> <p>LIFE BRIAN</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>Sat Matinee 4:30 \$3</p> <p>ROCKY HARROR</p> <p>"Sat matinee for those who want to experience Rocky Horror as a movie without the frenzy. Low intensity. Leave squirt guns, rice, ETC. at home. Lewd, lacy underwear encouraged as usual."</p>