

Jeff Roberts: CWE student in Africa p.4  
 Diesel Technology provides job training p. 3  
 Free buffet on Halloween, 1-3 p.m. room 470 Center  
 Don't forget to set your clocks back, Sunday Oct. 30.



Lane Community College

Eugene, Oregon

October 28, 1988

Vol. 24 No. 6

## 'Mole' quells rumors of ghost beneath campus

by John Brambora  
 for the TORCH

It wasn't Halloween.  
 It wasn't even October. It was early fall in 1972, when a 19-year-old pre-electrical engineering student was lost, wandering aimlessly down the deep, dark passages known only as "the tunnels" under the LCC campus.

He was working part-time for the college Maintenance Department. He had a key to the tightly secured underground labyrinth.

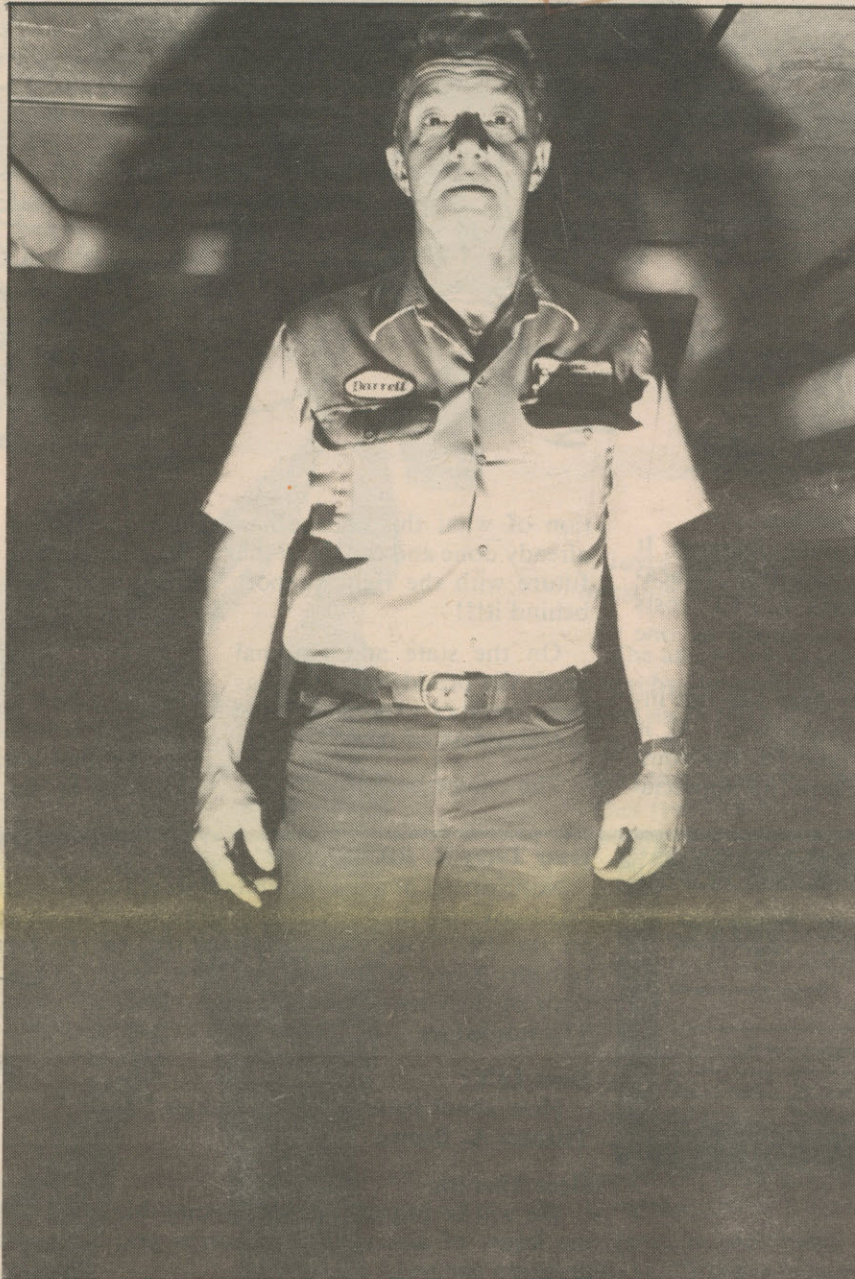
A little more than a mile and a half in length, the maze winds its way under the entire college. The walls, floors, and ceilings are solid concrete, six to eight inches thick. Ceilings average about seven feet high, and the width is approximately seven feet. Conduits and water pipes of different sizes are mounted on racks on one side of the tunnel walls.

The tunnels have been used by the Civil Defense Department as fallout shelters, and at one time were stocked with provisions and medical supplies until the CDD shut down. All materials have been removed.

There are no ghosts, they say....  
 No corpses lie in the hallways -- but tunnel traveler Darrell Allyn has on occasion come upon mice, a few lizards, and even a dead baby possum.

As the college's Energy Management, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning Technician, and part-time Chief Electrician, Allyn uses these tunnels to check the electrical wiring, phone lines, water lines, and the Honeywell Environmental Control System. He's been at the college since February of 1969, and had installed most of the electrical work in the tunnels while working for Clark Electric for two years.

"I'm not at all superstitious," says Allyn. He says he doesn't mind working in the lonely caverns. But he admits the dark and the solitude would probably bother



Darrel 'Mole' Allyn doesn't believe ghosts haunt the spooky tunnels beneath LCC.

someone who is claustrophobic.

About 13 years ago, a group of three women from the Financial Services department were curious about the tunnel system. Jerry Sirois, Counseling Department information specialist, guided them through, locking and unlocking each door as they made their way. While unlocking one of the doors, Sirois broke the key, leaving them trapped in one of the sections.

Luckily, they were in a section of the tunnel which had a phone, and Sirois was able to call Allyn for help. Within 10 minutes they were rescued, but the group was quite shaken, says Sirois.

And Cindi Tedder, administrative assistant of the Mass Communication Department, entered the tunnels one year ago. They're "eerie," but "exciting," she says, adding that they would make a great haunted house without changing a thing. "I'd go down there again -- but only with a group of people."

Without knowing the route of the tunnels, a person could easily get lost, as did that student so many years ago.

Locked entrances to the tunnels can be found in every building on campus except the Mechanics Building. Even in the dim light, it should be easy to find an exit. But the pre-engineering student was, perhaps, disoriented as he wandered from one hallway to another.

After approximately three hours of trying to find his way out, the student finally discovered the right door which led to his escape.

Shaken, the student never returned to the tunnels again, says Allyn.

And he stopped working a week later.

Allyn has agreed to give the first 15 people a tour of the tunnels on Halloween day. Interested people should meet at 2:15 outside the Boiler Room at the west end of the Machine Technology Bldg.

## Awariness pursued

by Alice C. Wheeler  
 TORCH Editor

As promised, the ASLCC has declared November Disabled Students Awareness Month at LCC.

This tradition was established by last year's student government, Phi Theta Kappa and the Disabled Student Advisory Club.

"We want to bring about a greater consciousness among the campus community members about what it is like to be disabled," says Mike Stewart, ASLCC Cultural Director.

The abilities of the disabled will be a main theme, Stewart says, and he hopes to feature sports exhibitions, such as track and basketball.

Safety will again be an issue. Last year, the ASLCC expressed its concern over evacuation procedures from the fourth floor of the Center Building. Since then the college has held evacuation workshops, focusing on how to remove disabled people from the building in case of an emergency.

Stewart says that he would like to see these workshops be made available to students as well as staff.

Since last year, Stewart says, the ASLCC has been requesting the Administration to include a special number in the classline system for disabled students to use so that the college will have an accurate head count of how many students are disabled.

Stewart hopes to have support from students, faculty, Friday Forum, and PTK, which were both involved in last year's Disabled Student Awareness Month.

## Students meet candidates

by Alice C. Wheeler  
 TORCH Editor

With less than two weeks to go before the presidential election, the ASLCC sponsored a Candidates Faire on Wednesday Oct. 26.

There were over 20 candidates and Ballot Measures represented at tables in the Northeast end of the Cafeteria from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The ASLCC planned the Faire for three weeks, inviting candidates and representatives to come and talk with students.

John Millet, ASLCC president, was the originator of the idea. He says that members of the senate suggested that the ASLCC sponsor a debate but Millet decided that an open faire, where students could talk to the different political contenders and

see candidates, page 8



photo by Michael Primrose

Campaign Manager Anne Purkey looks on as David Dix hands a brochure to ASLCC Senator and Political Events Coordinator Andy Harris during the candidates faire.



# EDITORIALS & LETTERS

## Tax base, presidency, measures in voter's hands

by Alice C. Wheeler  
TORCH Editor

Nov. 8 is quickly approaching. I hope everyone is ready to get out and vote!

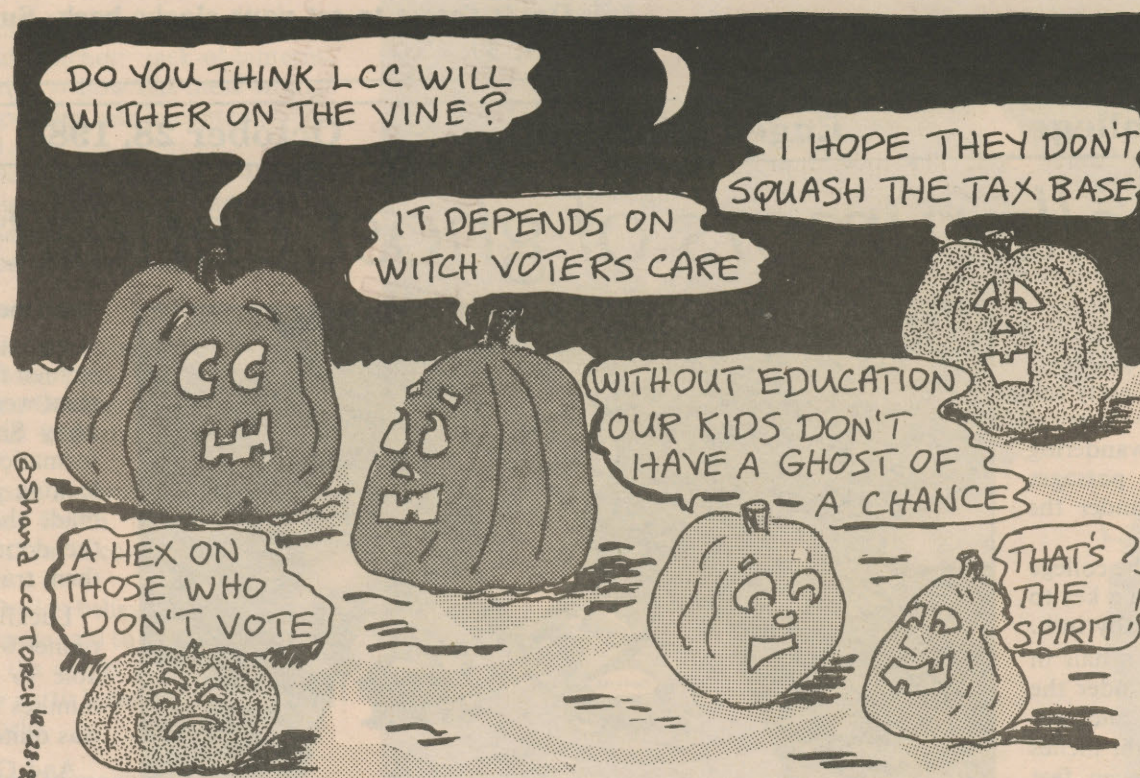
This is it! Once every four years the chance comes to express your views about who should lead our country and what is important to us.

Education is on the top of my list. LCC has a tax base proposal on the ballot and I hope that Lane County voters can get out and support education in this community, in the form of LCC.

The students and employees of this college could pass this tax base!!

The amount of money the college needs to keep up "its present level of operations" is minimal compared to the amount of money the community would lose without LCC. More than half of the households in the district have one or more people who have enrolled at LCC in the last five years.

If those people did not have the chance to go to college, what kinds of jobs could they fill? Unskilled labor? These jobs do not necessarily create



economic growth.

LCC is already a bargain. It offers cost-effective education. One term at LCC costs almost half as much as one term at the U of O.

LCC's tax base has not increased in eight years. It is more than time for the community to show its apprecia-

tion of what this college has already done and can do in the future with the right support behind it!!!

On the state and national level, the presidential race has been another example of the gracelessness of politics.

The choice between George

Bush or Michael Dukakis for president should be relatively easy. Bush has been in the spotlight for his "supposed" lack of involvement in what is going on in the White House. Or is it a lack of involvement after all? It is hard to believe that he has been completely oblivious to the Iran-Contra

scandal and to General Noriega's drug-politics.

Since Jessie Jackson lost out in the primaries, I have had to once again adjust my ideals to reality. None of the candidates is ever perfect, but he should, at the very least, be honest. Well, okay, as honest as a politician can or will be.

Ballot Measures 3 & 6 (seat belt law and no indoor smoking) are two good examples of potential excessive government intervention into our daily lives.

Ballot Measure 8 (which would revoke a ban on sexual orientation discrimination in our state executive branch) will bring our society back to the dark ages. Discrimination for racial, religious, or sex-orientation is bringing personal biases into the work place. Personal bias should not be an excuse to fire anyone.

Everyone has some opinion about the candidates and the issues. It is too bad that people seem to suffer from the idea that their vote doesn't count.

But in many cases they're right! If they don't vote, then their vote won't count!

**One Passed Buck**

Pass this Buck to ASLCC and we'll see it gets to the right place. Check anyone on the back and we'll get your comment to them. We want to hear what bugs you. We're your representatives; pass this Buck to 479 Center.

Dear \_\_\_\_\_ Student Government

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

YES!! You may print my question or comment and a reply Signed \_\_\_\_\_ or answer. \_\_\_\_\_ with my name. \_\_\_\_\_ no name comments only. Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Dear Anyone:**

Where are the bike racks at LCC?

**No Name Please**

**By More Than One Person**

**Dear Terry R. Riley:**

We regret any inconvenience caused by the closing of the LCC campus on Sept. 19 for the all-staff inservice. We attempted to get the word out, but obviously we were not totally successful. The suggestion of signs at the Bookstore is a good one which could apply to other sites around campus as well.

The purpose of the closure was to get all Lane Community College staff together for 1/2 a day to address some of the key issues facing the College over the next several years. I believe that was worthwhile, but I am sorry that it was an inconvenience to any of our students.

**Jack Carter, Interim President**

**Dear Terry R. Riley:**

Notification of an all-campus closure is difficult at best. The Bookstore did post signs that we would open at 1 p.m. on the 19. Two signs were posted on the Bookstore Bulletin Board at the bottom of the steps on the second floor of the Center Building.

**The Bookstore**

**Dear LCC:**

How about better lighting at night?

**Theresa A. Brown**

**Dear Theresa:**

We will be improving our lighting this term. Please let me know of any specific concerns you have about any areas on campus.

**Paul Colvin, Campus Services**

**Dear LCC:**

The closing of the school on Sept. 19 this year was not too smart. There was not a sign posted on the Bookstore stating that it would be closed. You should have been a lot clearer on the closing of the school.

**Terry R. Riley**

**Dear No Name:**

Racks are located 1) Outside the Math and Art Building on the west side; 2) West side of the Center Building outside of snack bar; and 3) at the north entrance to breezeway between first levels of P.E. and Health Tech Buildings.

**Paul Colvin, Campus Services**

### Christ 'reels'

To the Editor:

The Christian boycott of Martin Scorsese's film, "The Last Temptation of Christ" is an attempt to discourage rational analysis of religious dogma and to silence legitimate criticism.

The film suggests issues as real and as deadly as Watts Christian Center affiliate, Ecclesia Athletic Association's claims of biblical justification of its disciplinary practices.

Scorsese's film meets the

objectives of art. It challenges the viewer to consider irrational, dangerous religious claims, to make new evaluations, seek new perspectives. It stands on its merit as evidenced by the acclaim of independent Christians.

Scorsese's film suggests five subjects for consideration:

- The question of the historicity of Jesus Christ challenged by scholars and authors. See: Gerald Massey's **The Historical Jesus and the Mythical Christ**.

- The divinity of Jesus Christ; the mental state of per-

sons who make, as well as those who believe, such claims considered in Sigmund Freud's **The Future of an Illusion**.

- The role of women in many societies where the slightest sexual indiscretion that dishonors the family often suffices to put a woman to death or on the streets. The beheading of a young Saudi princess and her young lover a few years ago illustrates this issue.

- The role of organized religion in society; its manner of inculcating irrational

beliefs; religious fraud. Scorsese conveys this when Jesus confronts Paul in the marketplace preaching falsehood.

- The responsibility of the educated person in modern society vis-a-vis depredation on the naive, young and uneducated by religiously cloaked leaders, apparent in Ecclesia battery of children.

**Bert P. Tryba**

It is the TORCH's policy to reject Letters to the Editor that are unsigned. The TORCH received such a letter this week and will not run it until it comes in with a signature.



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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 or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters 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.

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.



# Diesel Technology prepares students for jobs

## Mechanics work to goals

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

Calm and quiet, with an occasional smile is Phan Tu, a Vietnamese refugee.

Open, frank, and quick with a grin is Bill Brown, a northwest original.

Both are students in the Diesel Technology program at LCC. Both students are serious about their education. Both have come from places and cultures far removed from each other to work toward a common goal.

Phan Tu and his two oldest sisters fled Vietnam eight and a half years ago when he was only 13. They lived 14 months in a Malaysian refugee camp before being brought to Oregon. Jim and Carol Chapman, from Lowell were their sponsor. Tu's parents escaped to Thailand with his younger brother in 1982 and two years

of the diesel program and is expecting to finish by the end of fall term. He states that the mechanics programs at Chemeketa and Walla Walla were good, but they didn't have a diesel program while Lane does.

"The diesel class is excellent," says Brown. "Some people come here for the program from the Oregon Institute of Technology!

"We get a lot of hands-on work," he acknowledged. Students get to meet many people in the industry by going to parts houses themselves. Brown believes that these "personal contacts" often result in jobs.

Tu, who recently started working full time for Reed Fuel and Trucking, says he has enjoyed his experiences at Lane. Tu says folks like Brown and instructor Daryl Jossart have been extremely

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*'It makes me feel good to fix something and make it run.'*

---

later they also were brought to the area by the Chapmans.

Bill Brown hails from Neskowin, OR, a coastal community, where Brown says he was "born and raised a logger." Brown studied a year each at Walla Walla Community College and Chemeketa Community College in the automotive maintenance field. After marrying Dagny Brown, former Student Resource Center Director, he moved to this area.

Tu began at LCC in 1984 as a general studies major. In 1985 he changed to the automotive program and two years later had a degree in Automotive Technology. Tu says the diesel program attracted him, so last spring he earned a Diesel Technology degree.

"It makes me feel good to fix something and make it run," says Tu, who is back auditing some diesel classes to increase his knowledge.

Brown is in his second year

helpful.

According to Brown, the quality of communication with the instructor is good, but he is a bit dissatisfied with the age of some of the equipment. "We need some new diesel engines to work on," says Brown. "Don't get me wrong, they're good old engines, but...."

"Diesel technology has been advancing very fast in the past few years," says Jossart, "and with the budget cuts, we haven't been able to keep up with new equipment, although the theory is updated regularly.

"The last engines the school bought," he continues, "were four brand new ones 21 years ago for \$10,000 and they're still running."

Tu says he wishes to work as a diesel mechanic for a number of years, but is strongly considering more education later on in the mechanical engineering field.

He is an avid sports enthusiast who enjoys running,

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

"This is a rod bolt, isn't it?" asks one student.

"Yes. Looks like it," says the instructor.

"How come it doesn't pull

tight?" the student asks.

But before Diesel Technology Instructor Daryl Jossart can answer another student comes up, an oil-covered engine part cradled in a clean rag, to ask another question of the mentor.

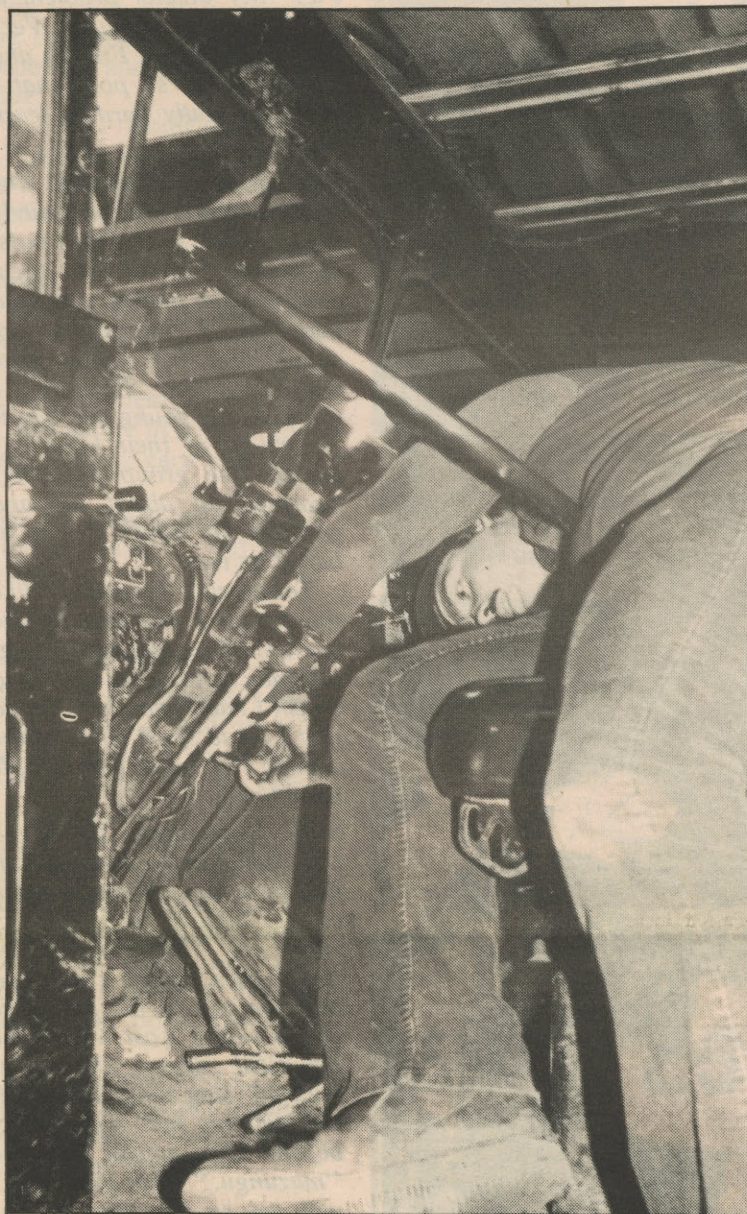


photo by Bryan Wesel

**Bill Brown uses knowledge he learned in the diesel program to repair a dump truck.**

bicycling and watching baseball

Brown also enjoys sports. "I lettered in golf during high school," he says. His plans for the future include owning and operating a roadside diesel repair service.

When Tu was asked how he

likes the United States he responded, "It is very good. The freedom is what we were looking for."

Vietnam - Neskowin, oriental - occidental, reserved and quiet - outgoing and vocal...both very different and yet similar. Both came to LCC to learn. Both are learning

This dialogue is familiar in the expansive diesel shop, the oldest building on the main campus. Two stories of open air space rise above Jossart as he confers with students while hammers clang, ratchets whirl, and engines roar to life. He's been a part of this training effort for 23 years.

Student Bill Brown points to old but well-maintained diesel engines solidly mounted on skids and says, "Daryl found and rebuilt some of these. We tune them up when work is kinda' slow."

Looking up to the north wall are three huge mechanical doors, each large enough to let in the big diesel rigs -- tractors. Jossart says a good part of the two-year, 72 credit diesel technology training course, includes intensive work on actual customers' equipment, from right here in the community.

"These customers respect the students," says Jossart. "Some of them got their start here, so they know the quality work our students can produce first-hand."

He says the diesel technology program has had many years to develop a returning clientele. In fact, the program goes back to 1935 to the Eugene Vocational Technology School, a forerunner to LCC.

"I'm only the second instructor since then. The first, George Mast, is still living, and I go by and see him once in a while."

But before Jossart can elaborate further, another future mechanic is asking him a question.

about diesel technology, but they are learning much more.

Both are learning a part of what Tu and his family were looking for: Freedom. The economic freedom that only a good job can provide and that, of course, is what LCC and the Diesel Technology program are all about.

## Fixed credit speeds Vets' money

by Angelo Verna  
for the TORCH

In an effort to help veterans receive their educational benefits in a more timely manner, the Veterans Office has arranged with the English Department to provide a "fixed" credit WR120 class. Until now, students on the GI Bill were required to wait the duration of the term to receive money from their WR120 courses, which are offered as variable credit classes.

The Veterans Office stated that a new "phantom" sequence, 1643, has been added at three fixed credits, eliminating the reimbursement period incurred by veterans who normally receive only one credit for the WR120 course

until completion of the term.

To register for this course, vets must drop the sequence number for which they are currently registered, and add sequence 1643. Vets are still required to attend their original WR120 class at the same time they were attending the dropped sequence number. "This is just one way we are attempting to help veterans financially," stated Ellen Jones, Veterans Office specialist.

She says that a further effort has been made to better serve veterans by combining the two previous half-time positions into one full-time slot, thereby allowing one person to focus more thoroughly on veterans' concerns.

She asks that anyone with questions pertaining to GI Bill benefits to call her at 747-4501.

## Contract ratified

by Alice C. Wheeler  
TORCH Editor

After many months of negotiations the LCC Board of Education ratified the Classified Union contract at the Oct. 19 meeting.

LCC classified employees have been working without a contract since July 1, 1988. The new contract provides increased wages, and better insurance benefits.

Board members voted to contract Pat Fitzwater, from the Oregon School Boards Association, as the outside

consultant for the presidential search.

Chairperson Larry Perry entertained a motion that the board consider lengthening the presidential search process. Perry mentioned that some people expressed concern that the search process might be moving too fast.

The board approved KLCC's plan to pursue funding to build a radio transmitter in Newport and the College Mission, Unifying Principals, Philosophy and College-wide goals were formally adopted.



# CWE student experiences life in African clinic

by Diana Feldman  
TORCH Associate Editor

5-24-88 I am working in the most heavily infected area in the world as far as AIDS goes.

From the Journal  
of Jeff Roberts

He has always considered himself a traveller and adventurer. He has interests in AIDS research and Third World medicine. And he had just completed six months of Cooperative Work Experience at the Salud de la Familia migrant workers' clinic in Portland.

So when he learned he could both further his pre-med training and travel to Africa, he jumped at the opportunity.

But he had no guarantee of a job, or a place to stay. "We never had a firm commitment

on paper," confirms CWE Coordinator Dixie Maurer-Clemons of the Science Department. She had visited Rwanda the year before, and established some contacts for possible CWE placements.

Rwanda, about the size of Connecticut, Rhode Island, and half of Massachusetts, is centered east of Zaire, south of Uganda, and west of Tanzania.

"He went over on a 'promise and a song' and a shoestring budget," Maurer-Clemons adds. And because he could only work in Rwanda hospitals if he spoke French, Maurer-Clemons also loaned him her French tapes for a crash course.

When he arrived on May 14, Roberts contacted the mission hospital with which Maurer-

Clemons had established relations. But the contacts were gone, and Roberts realized he was on his own.

He talked his way into a job at the mission hospital, working for about four weeks. During that time he met health officials and medical personnel, creating his own network of contacts.

5-14 My biggest problem is going to be the language. Very few people speak English and my French is so poor that I must try really hard to learn fast!

5-16 I walked around the mission today. I was definitely a novel item. Everytime I passed people I could hear them stop walking and turn around and whisper. The children are delightful. They repeat over and over again, "Bonjour." I think at this young age that is the extent of their French. I passed one group and they swarmed all about me and grabbed my hands. I was as happy as they.

Today also "sounded" like the Africa I had seen in the movies. There was much singing and chanting going on and I wish I had a tape recorder so that I could share some of the sounds I've heard with people back home.

5-17 Everywhere in Kigali (the capital in northeast Rwanda) there are schools to teach about Christ, French, Western ways, etc. The result will be that Africa will be swallowed into the rest of the quagmire of the world. Lost will be the beautiful dress, the complicated sing-song language, the customs that were intact before the arrival of the "mazungu." I am glad that I will get to see this part of Africa for I fear my children will never have the opportunity.

He soon met Dr. Susan Allen from San Francisco who was in Kigali to conduct AIDS research under a grant from the National Institutes of Health. "She offered to put me up for a while in her house/office. It was very



photo by Michael Saker

Jeff Roberts doing an experiment in the LCC biology lab.

beautiful. It used to be the Cuban Embassy." She also put him in touch with other medical personnel at the Central Hospital in Kigali.

6-2 Today no surgery was scheduled. All of the surgeons and three medical students did rounds together. We did see some very interesting cases; i.e., a crocodile bite on a young man . . . He was probably bitten at the river here in town.

6-7 I've been getting a lot more experience with simple surgical techniques. I'm getting quite good at circumcisions and assorted cyst removal. And suturing has become much easier for me.

Monday I'll be going on my long planned trip into a bush hospital. I'm hoping to spend about two weeks there.

Roberts says none of the Rwandan hospitals is up to the sanitation standards of American hospitals.

Family members take care of the patient: They bring linens from home, bring food and cook it on the hospital lawn. They even sleep under

the hospital bed. "Many times the patients went home with different diseases than they came in with" because of all the extra people in the hospital, he says.

Surgery is performed everyday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. using only the light that comes through the windows. There is no electricity in most places, and it couldn't be counted on when it was available. Generators are to be used only in the case of extreme emergency. Roberts tells of babies being delivered by flashlight and kerosene lanterns.

"Mothers bringing their children in for vaccinations, and sick people, would sometimes walk up to 10 kilometers to get to the out-post clinic. A common sight was to see a group of litter-bearers carrying a sick person.

"In one area everyone would give 400 francs (about \$4) a year, usually after the crops came in, as an insurance fee so if they got sick, a car would come and take them to the hospital. The country was

see African, page 8



photo courtesy of Jeff Roberts

Roberts waits to administer oral polio vaccine. Some mothers walk four to five miles to get their babies vaccinated.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

EPISCOPAL LUNCH/BIBLE STUDY  
every Wednesday at noon in Center 125

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION  
Free Lunch and Bible Study, noon to  
1pm in Health 106, Thursdays only.

Mass

in celebration of All Saints Day,  
will be held Tuesday November 1, in P.E.  
214, at noon.



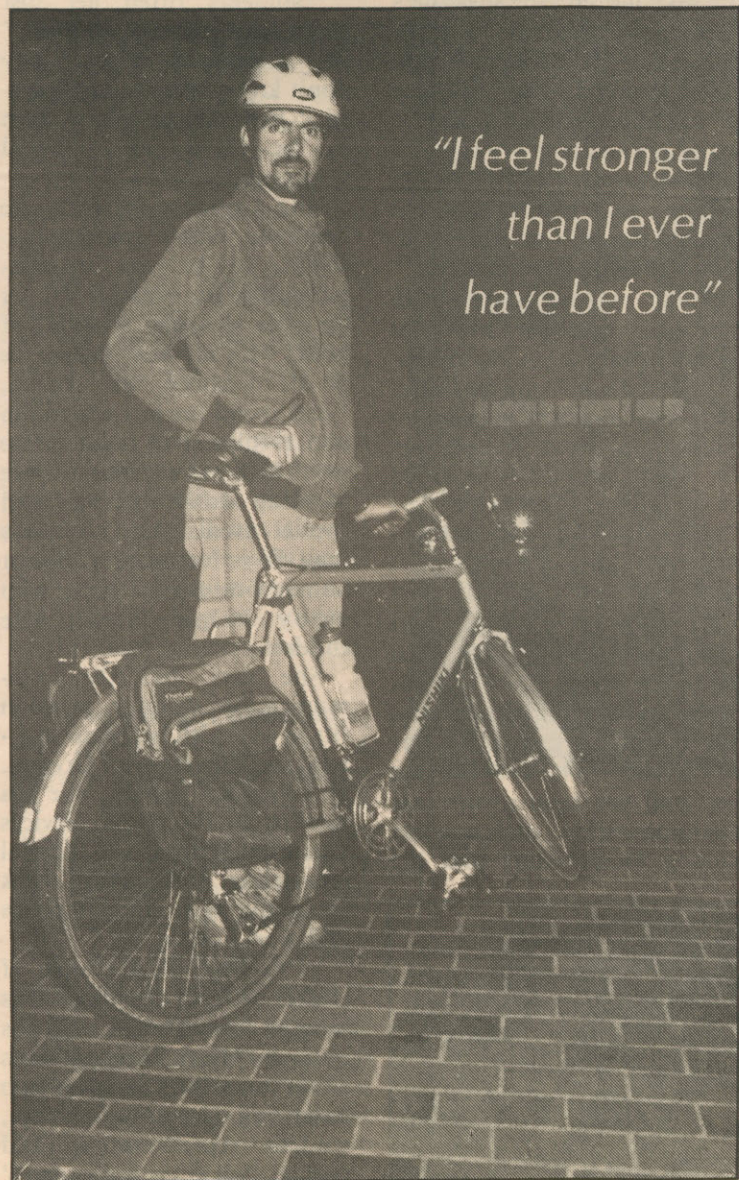
photo courtesy of Jeff Roberts

At Lake Muhazi, Roberts encourages village children to try their hand at playing the guitar.



# SPORTS & RECREATION

## LCC student bicycles for environment and self



*"I feel stronger  
than I ever  
have before"*

photo by Bryan Wesel

Todd Berger displays the bike he rides to school everyday.

by Tracy Thaxton  
TORCH Sports Editor

When the morning dew vanishes, and is quietly replaced by gentle rays of sunlight which soothingly permeate the early morning fog, that's when you will see him.

Every morning, all year round, rain or shine, he'll be there.

Quietly pushing, straining to reach some small pinnacle of success, his leg muscles tighten as he urges himself on. Sweat beads appear upon his brow as he squints slightly, scanning the horizon, anticipating the unexpected. He assures himself that he is out of harms way.

Suddenly a car whizzes by, nearly striking him, just inches from his elbow. Then, just as suddenly, it is gone.

Regaining his composure, he continues, but he has practically reached his destination. Once atop the 30th Ave. hill there is nowhere else to go but down. The rest of the journey will be easy.

### The Person

Todd Berger of W.23rd St. Eugene, has been riding his bicycle to LCC everyday for many years now. Although he has a car, he feels that riding a bike offers many advantages that he just can't ignore. So every morning, five days a week, he can be seen steadily pedaling his way over the 30th Ave. hill towards LCC.

### The Reasons

Berger cites several reasons for his dedication and his desire to ride a bicycle on a

consistent basis. Physical conditioning is, of course, an obvious advantage, but Berger says that environmental factors helped to make his final decision.

"The automobile is an incredibly inefficient user of energy," says Berger. "And 90 percent of the cars I see on the hill have only one person in them. That's not just a waste of energy, that's a lot of toxic waste in our atmosphere."

In Berger's opinion, the worst part of making a bicycle trip to LCC isn't the climb over the hill, but instead, he feels it's having to breathe the exhaust from the steady stream of passing cars.

"It's tremendous," he says, "You can taste it. Yuuck."

So, concern for the environment is number one, but he has other reasons for making the daily trek of approximately five miles.

"Well," says Berger, "it's kind of mentally relaxing. I know that sounds funny, but it's true. I really enjoy it."

Berger says that since he is a bike mechanic, bicycling as main form of transportation gives him a feeling of self-sufficiency.

### To the rest

Because he doesn't want to come across as some "wild extremist" he stresses the fact that he understands the value and importance of cars, which is why he owns one. Nonetheless, he sees many advantages to bike riding, and strongly recommends it to anyone, especially LCC students.

"I feel stronger than I ever have before," he says, "from resistance to colds, to being

able to keep up a good breath, I just feel better all around."

For any student who wishes to join the ranks of about 20 students who consistently ride to school now, Berger offers some advice.

"Bring a change of clothes everyday," he says. "And always bring rain gear because you can come in the morning and it will be really nice, and then in the afternoon it will be pouring. Also, bring some water, that really helps, and a helmet is essential."

### The problems

"At the bottom of the hill it's pretty scary," warns Berger, "because there are no bike paths or turnouts. You get really close to the buses. They come right up to your elbow."

Although for Berger the good points outweigh the bad points, he is definitely aware of this constantly looming problem.

"I would ultimately like to

see a bike path", says Berger, who is sure that more students would consider biking to LCC if it were not so dangerous.

"There is just not enough space on the road for auto traffic and bicycles," reveals Berger, but he adds, "Most drivers are pretty conscientious".

Another problem that he feels needs to be addressed is the lack of available bike racks on the LCC campus. Currently there are four.

### The end

With the exception of the above mentioned difficulties, Berger feels that there is no reason why everybody shouldn't ride a bike to school--barring snow.

In the case of snow or extraordinarily bad weather, will Berger opt for his auto?

"It does get pretty bad sometimes", he admits, "But I'll take the bus over driving. It's more efficient."



Photo by Bryan Wesel

A biker near LCC faces a hazardous crossing

## Track team ready, but realistic

by Tracy Thaxton  
TORCH Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 29, the Inter-collegiate Region 4 Track Meet will be held in Albany. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. at Linn-Benton Community College. Every community college in the state of Oregon will be represented at the event.

LCC Womens' Track Head coach Lyndell Wilken says, while the team as a whole doesn't possess the skill that it has in past years, she expects several of her runners to place well individually.

"Jennifer Huff and Lisa Moe are likely to do well," says Wilken, "They are running very strong."

Both runners are returning from last year's team.

"During the last three years, our top five runners have finished within 15 seconds of one another," says Wilken. We (LCC) have been team

champions for 3 years in a row," she continues, "But this year we just don't have the depth we have had the last couple of years."

She blames the loss of key runners such as Laura Loren and Marylinn States for some of the difficulties the team has experienced this season.

Loren finished in the top ten in the N.W. Championship last year, but has since left LCC. States suffered a leg injury which required surgery this September.

"Both would have run very well," says Wilken.

Regardless of these losses, Wilken is confident that, on an individual basis, LCC will place well at the Regional.

"We do have a hardworking team. We're just missing that 3rd and 4th runner."

LCC will be hosting the NW Championship meet on Nov. 12.

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### VOLLEYBALL BLUE MOUNTAIN INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Round Robin Results: (2 games to fifteen pts. win by 2 pts)

Lane vs.

Clackamas	12-15, 7-5
Walla Walla	15-9, 13-15
Treasure Valley	15-4, 15-7
North Idaho	11-15, 15-10
Blue Mountain	15-17, 16-14
E.Oregon St. College (Club Team)	8-15, 15-8

LCC finished 4th after pool play. A match then decided who would hold the 3rd position.

LCC won by scores of: 15-6, 15-6, 8-15, 15-8

N.Idaho and Clackamas finished ahead of LCC



# Hersh: 'The worst tragedy ... is ignorance.'

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

"I wanted to step up to a position where I could help create a positive attitude in students toward learning and

learning institutions," claims Kim Hersh, ASLCC's new communication director.

Hersh, a former student senator, was appointed by ASLCC President John Millet

and approved by the senate on Sept. 26 after former director Joanna Russell resigned to take a full-time job with the Springfield School District.

"The worst tragedy in this

world is ignorance," says Hersh, 25, and a single mother of two children. She says she's trying to fight ignorance at one level by teaching her children about equality. Not long ago she broke both a white egg and a brown egg into a bowl together, to show her children that although on the outside the eggs are different, inside they are the same.

Millet said he chose Hersh "because there were not a lot of question marks. As my administrative assistant this summer, she took on a program which had been floundering for about three years." Millet says that Hersh is "task-oriented" and has excellent time management skills.

That program, Supervised Field Experience, had been available only to student government cabinet members, but Hersh worked to include all student senators because her goal has been to increase communication effectiveness among faculty/staff and the

senators, and ultimately the student body.

"Students often get lost when they come to college," she comments, "and they don't know how to get involved," because their lives seem to be filled with several responsibilities.

She understands the demands many students attempt to balance. Single-parenting, for example. "I get up early to spend a couple of hours with my boys before we go off to school," says Hersh, "and spend the late afternoon and evening with them." She says there are exceptions, like Monday senate meetings and special events, but she adds that she is fortunate to live at home with her parents, who enjoy helping with the children.

She says that the communication director position fits in well with her plans to attend the University of Oregon, and then law school. She has worked in the social services performing drug and alcohol counseling, and plans to work in family law, human rights and world peace.

"I've been in a couple of classes with her (Hersh)," says senator Andy Harris, who has observed Hersh likes to discuss issues and does a good job balancing the roles of student, student representative, and parent, "all at the same time."

"Kim will do a great job," said Cultural Director Michael Stewart.

"It's (Communication Director) an important position that requires continuity," says Stewart, alluding to last year when the office of Communication Director was held by three people over one year's time. "I know I can depend on her," he says, "and her great personality is an added bonus!"

"If I can say one thing, to one person, to get them to help make the world be a better place," states Hersh, "then I've done my job."



photo by Russ Sherrell

Kim Hersh listens to Culture Director Michael Stewart in the ASLCC offices.

## ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

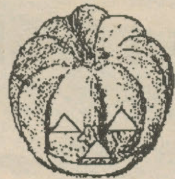
### Monday Oct. 31th -

Costume Buffet in ASLCC Office Cen 479  
1 - 3:00 p.m.

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

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

*Happy Halloween!*



### Tuesday Nov. 1st -

Remember!! Deadline for DENALI submissions  
is November 2nd!

### Wednesday Nov. 2nd -

Noon music in Cafeteria 11 - 1:00

Featuring Blue Heron String Quartet.

Free coffee in the SRC! Have a cup on us!

3 - 4:00 p.m. Friday Forum General meeting  
Cen. 480

### Thursday Nov. 3rd -

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 Nov. 4th -

Quote for the week:

"When asked what the difference between apathy and ignorance is, most Americans reply, I don't know and I don't care."

Ralph Nader



photo by Russ Sherrell

Kim Hersh, ASLCC communications director wants a better world for her children.

## Balfour... the Tradition Continues



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**October 31st - November 1st**

**10:00 - 2:00**

**Bookstore Lobby**

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## Gaines Smith remembered with contest

Entries are being accepted for a writing contest created to honor an LCC writing instructor who died in June.

A total of \$1,050 in prize money will be distributed in the first R. Gaines Smith Writing Contest.

Entries will be accepted in three categories of writing -- fiction, non-fiction, and humor. First, second and third prizes in each category will be \$200, \$100, and \$50, respectively.

Complete contest rules are available by contacting Anne Kern, 449 Howard St., Eugene, 97404 (telephone 689-9074).



# NLP class gleans twice the anticipated enrollment

by Jessica Schabtach  
for the TORCH

LCC is offering a three-day course in Neuro-linguistic Programming (NLP) this fall -- the first time such a course has been offered for college credit in Western North America, according to co-instructor John Klobas.

He says "NLP is a methodology of how we gather and store and access information, and process and use it.

"NLP, most simply, is a way of using myself in a timely, cost-effective manner," Klobas states. It has allowed him to teach more effectively, he says, because he now understands how his students gather and process information.

By recognizing communication and behavior patterns, he says he can relay information in a way his students will understand. "(NLP has granted me) greater flexibility in working with myself and other people," Klobas says.

He says the study will help people in all fields of work.

This fall's course, taught by co-instructor Nancy Beplat, is the first in a series of six that the Social Science Department will offer in the next two years.

Originally, the department scheduled only one section of the first course, NLP 1. But because about 110 people have registered -- more than twice the anticipated number -- the department split the enrollment between two sections.

Both sections will cover the

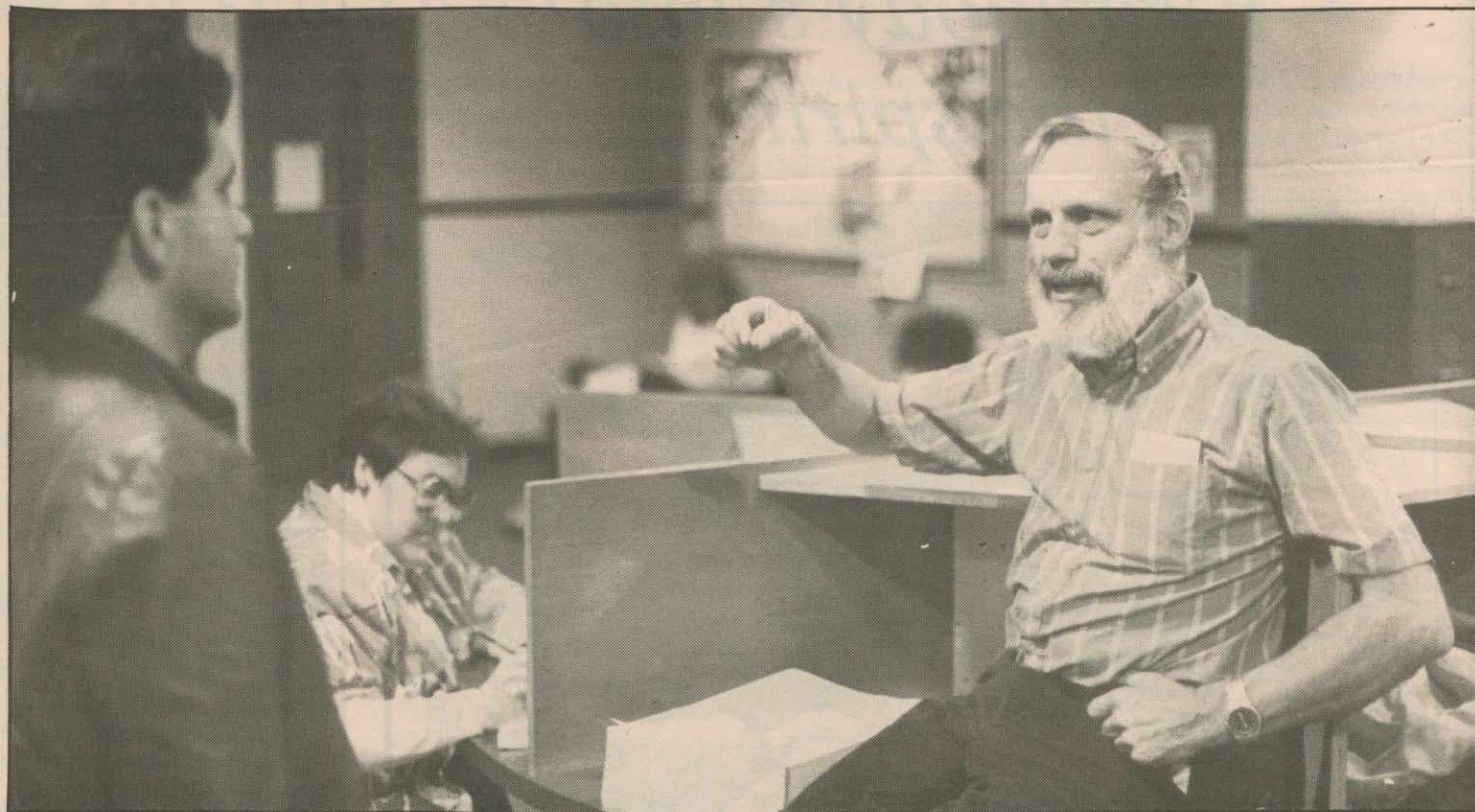


photo by Bryan Wesel

Klobas uses Neuro-linguistic Programming techniques to help deliver his messages more effectively.

same material, and will be three credit, 30-hour courses. The first section will be Nov. 4, 5, and 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the second will be Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at the same time.

Since both weekend sessions of this fall's course are already full, Klobas recommends that interested students wait until the next course in the sequence, which is scheduled for February.

The cost for NLP 1 is \$75-80, and all six courses will total \$500-600 over the next two years.

Klobas describes this price as an "incredible bargain," since he paid \$1800 to learn the same material through a series of courses offered over a 10-year period by National Training Laboratories.

At LCC for over 21 years, and working toward a Ph.D., Klobas wants to continue teaching NLP and showing people how to apply it to their lives. "I want it to be totally unmythical," he says. "I want it to be pragmatic, practical, down-to-earth, and respectful of academic and intellectual integrity."

## Catch-22 in bookstore credit program traps some students

by Andy Dunn  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The LCC Campus Ministry reports that some financial aid students experienced difficulty at the beginning of this fall term when trying to use the credit program at the bookstore.

### The Credit Program

Students receiving financial aid are offered an option whereby they can charge books at the bookstore during the week before classes begin. The cost of the books is then deducted from their grant money along with other costs such as tuition.

### The Problem

According to the Campus Ministry office, which gave out emergency book loans in September -- the problem occurred when students saw signs posted in the bookstore warning them not to buy books until after they had attended classes. Some students waited until the first week of school to buy books. At that late date they could not put their books on credit because their checks had already been written and no more deductions could be made.

### The Bookstore

According to the bookstore spokesperson, students should have known that they could not credit books after classes had started. A schedule listing the proper times for charging

books had been sent to students last summer.

She added that the signs warning students to wait until after attending classes to buy books had been put over some departments' books at their request and was not a bookstore decision.

### The English Department

The English Department, which has warning signs posted over their books, states that the signs are there to protect students from buying books they may not need. However, students wishing to purchase or credit English books prior to the beginning of classes can do so as long as they contact the department or the instructor first.

### Campus Ministry

For students experiencing extreme financial difficulties, the Campus Ministry office offered some emergency loans. According to Marna Crawford of Campus Ministry, the number of requests for loans was markedly up this year, many from students who had difficulty with the book credit program.

### The Solution

For financial aid students who plan to use the book credit program next term, the 1988-89 schedule for bookstore charges is available at the financial aid window. Students wishing to buy or charge English books prior to attending classes should first contact the department.

## THE LCC BOARD OF EDUCATION

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# Everybody's into the spirit

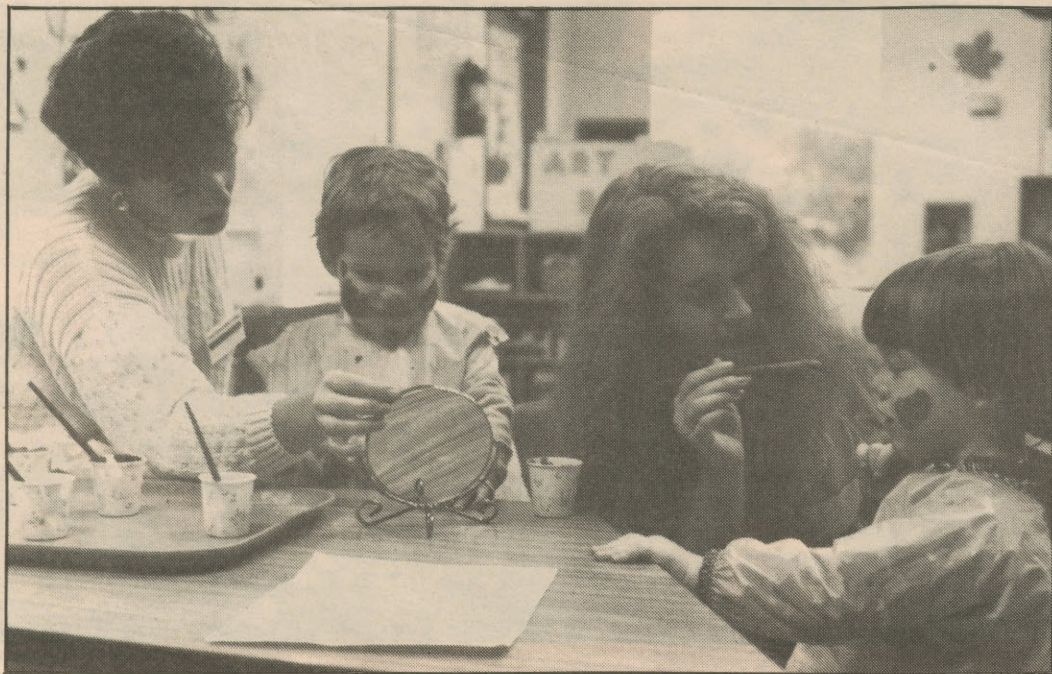


photo by George Milligan

LCC students and children in the Child Development Center have some pre-Halloween fun. Left to right, Katy McClure, Michael Knoncksteadt, Kathleen Heberg and Ryan Ronie.

## Candidates, from page 1

their representatives, would be a much better way to help inform students.

"I am pleased with the effort. The candidates are pleased to see LCC get involved," Millet said of the Faire. "We registered 1202 voters, but we can't stop there. Now we are in phase two. We have to inform the students about the issues and get the student votership out!"

Andy Harris, ASLCC senator and political events coordinator, was glad that people did turn out, but was "disappointed by the apathy that students showed."

Jim Howard, a Republican running for Congress in the fourth district, Emily Shue and Jeff Miller, both con-

tenders for the Mayor of Eugene, Larry Farris, for State Representative in district 42 in Springfield, were some of the candidates present on Wednesday.

Proponents of Ballot Measure 6 (banning public smoking) wore gas masks to the faire, then left later leaving behind a message about the "smoke in a non-smoking

area." Their table was in a smoking area.

There were representatives for George Bush (Rep), Michael Dukakis (Dem), and Ron Paul (Lib), all presidential contenders. The LCC Advocates were present promoting the college's proposed tax base increase, while opponents of Ballot Measure 8 and 6 were also represented.

## African, from page 4

incredibly hilly with very few paved roads.

Roberts says polio is rampant and will doom a child to the life of a beggar. Leprosy is also a reality. But it is diarrhea that is the number-one killer in the Third World.

If Rwanda could spend 8 to 12 cents per person, he says they could buy enough vaccine to eradicate tetanus, polio, T.B., and diphtheria. "One child of every four dies before five years of age," he says in a tight, controlled voice. "If children reach the age of five, the weak ones are gone. (The survivors) have strong antibodies and are less prone to infection."

"Children are treated with respect. It was very rare to hear a baby cry. Children are independent. It was not uncommon to see them doing field work at two and three years old, or carrying a load down a road by themselves at age three."

Women have very few rights. Rape is a nonexistent term, he says, although he believes some women are forc-

ed into sex.

He says prostitution is common in Rwandan society. The more money a man makes, the more mistresses he has. And a very high percentage of the prostitutes have AIDS." So AIDS is an epidemic.

5-24 I spent most of the day at "Project San Francisco" with Susan. I saw my first advanced cases of AIDS... It's hard to believe that soon most of these people will be dead. Many of the (AIDS-infected) mothers had bright, beautiful children along with them. I shudder to think what will become of them. Surely the fathers will not take the responsibility to care for them. In most cases, it was their irresponsibility that put them there in the first place.

"There's an opposite side of Africa, too," says Roberts. "They're wonderful people. The children are some of the most wonderful, smiling, warm human beings I've ever seen in my life."

"They'd grab my hands. I'd be walking with a group of about 60 kids, and I'd have to

## Garden grows peace

by Paul Morgan  
TORCH Staff Writer

If you've been wondering what LCC plans to do with that plot of dirt just behind the Forum Building, then imagine a pathway through flowers of hope sprouting in springtime.

Student government leaders hope such a Peace Garden will be part of the "Peace Week" festivities in May.

"It is quite obvious by looking at the garden that it is still in the rough stages at this time," says ASLCC Cultural Director Mike Stewart. The piece of land has been boggy in the past, says Stewart, so the college has installed a drain field.

The general layout of the garden has not been set yet, but Stewart has some ideas.

"I picture a path running through the garden -- beautiful flowers, and also the Peace Pole, which will be planted in early spring."

He says the pole, which has already been ordered, has the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth" inscribed in four different languages one on each side.

And Stewart says the Peace Tree planted last year will be there. LCC students and a delegation of visiting Soviet athletes dedicated the tree as a sign of eternal friendship between the two countries. It was moved while an LCC grounds crew graded the area, and recently returned to the Peace Garden site.

A bulb-planting ceremony will also take place this spring and will include many peace organizations. "We hope to involve the Sister Cities Organization as well as the Soviet Sister City Project as a continuation of how that began when the Soviet athletes were here."

"There has been talk of a coordinated ceremony going on here and in the Soviet Union at exactly the same time," Stewart reported.

A granite plaque will also be placed in the garden during the same ceremony, he says. The plaque will say "Dedicated to the physically challenged of the world in the name of peace. Presented by ASLCC, Sigma Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa."

"The Peace Garden is, to me, our effort to make a statement," he commented. "Not just at the school, maybe the whole country isn't looking at us, but it represents what we want to say to the community and our Soviet friends. May peace prevail on earth."

### EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

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sions, sutured incisions and set broken bones.

7-24 Eight days after I first arrived I was so apprehensive about doing everything I wanted to do. Eight days from leaving I realize that more than enough has happened to fill a lifetime. But my appetite has only been whetted. I will return to do more work, and spend much more time here. Many people have told me I'd feel this way.

"Once in Africa there will be a calling in your heart to return, and only the smell of cooking fires, the vastness of the great savannahs, the snorting of the mighty beasts of the forest and the warmth of an African's smile will still the calling."

Although Roberts says he has seen enough disease and poverty to last a lifetime, his commitment to improving Third World health will take him back to Rwanda again next summer.

He will finish work on a comprehensive pediatric AIDS project he began last summer with Dr. Allen's Project San Francisco.



# OF INTEREST

## Math Anxiety panel discussion

A three-woman panel will address Math Anxiety--what it is, what causes it, and how to overcome it--at a Brown Bag Talk on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, 213 Center. The panel will include Jill McKinney, LCC Math Instructor; Phyllis Geyer, LCC Counselor; and a female LCC student.

The Math Anxiety talk is one in a series of Brown Bag talks. Other planned talks will cover Nontraditional Careers for Women, Scholarships, and Women Artists.

## Support Group Available for Students

Izetta Hunter will lead an student support group on Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. in Center 219. Any student may drop in or sign up in the Women's Center, Center 213.

## Cold weather pet care

Greenhill Humane Society has a list of reminders for cold weather pet care:

- Cats and dogs of all breeds need protection from the weather.
- A bowl of frozen water will not quench your pet's thirst.
- More calories are needed to produce body heat in cold weather.
- Chemicals used to melt snow from streets and sidewalks can irritate your pet's feet.
- Anti-freeze is sweet-tasting and attractive to pets. It takes very little to kill a cat or dog, so check under your car and in your garage for leaks and spills.
- Keep pets away from holiday plants. They may be toxic.
- Cats like to crawl into the engine of cars for warmth and shelter, so rap on the hood of your car and honk the horn before starting the motor.

Greenhill also wants to encourage you to adopt one of the many dogs in the shelter. Last year 2500 homeless dogs arrived. Hours for visiting the facility to meet the dogs are 10-5 Mon. through Fri. and 11-4 on Sat.

## Oregon Farmers, Church Leaders to Visit Nicaragua

Openings are available for those wanting to join a delegation of Oregon farmers and church leaders who will be going to Nicaragua in November as part of the Wheat for Peace Project. The group will leave Nov. 13 and return Nov. 22, visiting Nicaraguan flour mills, bakeries, stores, cooperatives, and several agricultural areas.

Wheat for Peace is a joint effort of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and the Council for Human Rights in Latin America to donate wheat to the Nicaraguan people. The project will also benefit community gardens.

Scholarship assistance is available. Interested people should contact Barbara George at EMO (221-1054) or Margaret Thomas at the Council (295-7783) by Oct. 25.

## Ecological evening with SOS

Save Our ecoSystems, Inc. (SOS) is sponsoring an educational evening on the importance of protecting our fragile wetlands. The evening (Nov. 2, 7 p.m.) will feature slide shows, speakers, free literature and refreshments at Harris Hall, 8th and Oak.

## Inexpensive dental care at LCC

The LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic provides low-cost dental care to members of the community. Services include teeth cleaning, X-rays, periodontal therapy, fluoride treatments, and sealants.

Charges for teeth-cleaning are \$9 for children and \$12-15 for adults. Teeth-cleaning includes check-up X-rays and fluoride treatments. Full mouth X-rays are \$10. Sealant is \$1 per tooth.

Services are provided by students in the Dental Hygiene program under the supervision of instructors and staff dentists. Hours are Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m., and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. For information or appointments, call 726-2206.

## "Homelessness: A National Epidemic"

A two-day conference on the plight of the homeless in America will be held this December at the Harlow Conference Center in Eugene.

According to the National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH), more than three million men, women and children are now homeless and the number is growing by as much as 25 percent per year. More than 40 percent of these are families with children.

The goal of the conference, according to the directors of the Center for Professional Development, is to educate the public about homelessness and its causes and to present strategies promoting community participation in alleviating the problems and preventing the cycle from continuing.

The conference, entitled "Homelessness: A National Epidemic," will be held Fri., Dec. 2, through Sat., Dec. 3. For more information contact Quality Conferences, Ltd., 343-0006.

## Jamaicans Need Funds

Thirteen Jamaican women who attended LCC last year are in need of assistance because of property damage sustained in Hurricane Gilbert. Several of these women's houses were partially destroyed, and all are in need of food and money which they cannot earn due to the scarcity of work.

Anyone interested in contributing money should contact Linda Myers, Industrial Technology, Ext. 2883.

## DeFazio honors new jobs program

U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio will speak at LCC's Promotion Ceremony honoring students who have completed training in the pilot program "New Jobs." The ceremony will be Tues., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in Forum 308.

The New Jobs program provides training for welfare recipients and others, primarily female heads of households, so they may gain employment. The pilot program included training in office and accounting skills, health unit coordinator, and pharmacy technician because market research shows job opportunities in these fields.

The program is co-sponsored by LCC, the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, and Adult and Family Services. Seven Oregon cities are participating in the program.

## Advocates report support for LCC's proposed tax base

The LCC Advocates report that Springfield News, the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, and the Register-Guard have endorsed LCC's increased tax base proposal. Canvassers will visit 30 key precincts this month to promote the election effort. Radio ads worth \$2000-\$3000 will begin soon, and lawn signs should be in place this week.

## Bloodmobile to visit campus

Lane Memorial's Bloodmobile will be on campus Friday, Oct. 28, from noon to 3 p.m., outside the snack bar. Call Student Health for an appointment or with questions. Ann Metzger, ext. 2665.

## Denali Accepting Submissions

Denali Magazine, LCC's art and literature magazine, is accepting submissions of poems, prose, artwork, and photography for the fall issue. Submission forms are available in the Denali Office, Center 479, and at the Student Resource Center desk in the Center Building lobby. The submission deadline is Nov. 2.

## Environmental slide show

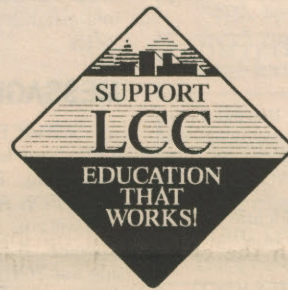
Lou Gold, Political Science Professor and nationally acclaimed environmental speaker, will deliver a lecture and slide show on ancient forest ecosystems and their preservation on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Geology on the U of O Campus. The presentation will focus on the character of the area of the proposed Siskiyou National Park near Grants Pass. Admission is free.

# Happy Halloween



graphic by Carla Mollett

Don a costume, and paint your face. Student government has set aside a place, laid a table with treats for witches and vamps. Center 479: the place to tramp. Monday Oct. 31 from 1-3 p.m.



## Say YES to LCC

- ◆ Say YES to young people building a useful career
- ◆ Say YES to adults learning new skills in a changing job market
- ◆ Say YES to seniors expanding and enriching their lives

## Vote YES for LCC on November 8th

YES on measure 20-08

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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 teeth cleaning service. Call 726-2206 for information.

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

**FREE LUNCH:** Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**RENAISSANCE Restaurant** is now open Tues. and Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 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**, Thursdays, 1:15 to 2 p.m., Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 342-4113.

hav! speling oar; punkuasion nightmares? Cum sea us; wee 'can putt you're feers, two rest) -- Righting Lab. CEN 476.

**AFTER SCHOOL** childcare offered Mon., Weds., Fri. 3-7 p.m. in your home. Lisa, ext 2353.

**MASSAGE FOR BODY**, mind and spirit. Your home or my office. Christine Kerwood, LMT. 683-0925.

## HELP WANTED

**BEAUTY CONSULTANTS** to demonstrate 100 percent natural swiss skin care products and cosmetic line. Excellent business and income opportunity. Call 683-8627.

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE** worker needed part-time. Should have some experience, be comfortable with power tools and not mind the weather. Call Jordan, 344-3904, evenings.

**HELP WANTED:** 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.

**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 approx. 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.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**, Summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-OR02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000. Ext. R-6150 for current Federal list.

**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.

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

**LOOKING FOR** an English tutor to teach me in my home. Two nights per week, maybe more. Call at SRC, ext. 2342, ask for Randy.

## WORK STUDY

**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 Sportsmedicine/Physical Therapy. If interested contact Kay Gidley at ext. 2215.

## MESSAGES

A SERVICE TO LCC students and staff, there is no charge for classified advertising. **THERE IS A 15 WORD LIMIT FOR ADS.** Every word over the limit will cost 15 cents per word, paid in advance. Ad forms are available outside the TORCH office, CEN 205. The deadline for ads is 5 p.m. Friday.

Hey Jenn, it's great to share the first hours of your B-day with you. Love, The TORCHIES.

**DAREN, JUST WANTED** to let you know how much I love you. OXOX Tammy.

**TIGAR EYES**, you light up my night, my blue eyes are keeping you in sight!

**TEACHERS** who persist in calling women 'ladies': please, not in class! It's sexist and oppressive.

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

**AVOID NUCLEAR WAR** and another economic depression!!! Vote Democratic or Libertarian, just please don't vote Republican!!!

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

**ALL WORK AND** no play means you work for the TORCH!

???MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK??? Can you identify this word -- PHALANX? We have the 'write' answer. Writing Lab. CEN 476.

**WOMEN AND MATH ANXIETY**, 12-1 p.m., Tues. Nov. 1 in Women's Center. CEN 213.

**PREMIERE** Documentary Video on Women with disabilities - Oct. 31, 2-3 p.m. CEN 420.

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

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

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

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

**TORCH STAFF:** You all are the best. Thanks for all the energy. (This includes all the advisers!) Maybe one of these nights we'll be out before Friday morning! Alice.

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

**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.

**JOHN & MIKEY!!** What do you two think you're doing up there, having a good time or something? GET ON IT!! A.W.

## FOR RENT

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

## OPPORTUNITIES

**IMPERIAL CHINA!** 5/9-5/21/89. \$2130/2295. Exciting, complete package tour. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

**SOUTH PACIFIC!** Unforgettable tour! \$1855/2050; surcharge over 18. Call ext. 2906 or 342-4817, Lorna Funnell.

**EXPERIENCE ART IN EUROPE!** 9/5-9/21/89. With Richard Quigley, Instructor. \$ TBA. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

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

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

## EVENTS

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

**RETURN OF THE MIGHTY** Hell Cows, Snakepit, Rawheadrex. Halloween 8 p.m. Fir Room of the EMU, UO.

## FOR SALE

**BRASS HEADBOARD**, \$30. 689-5466.

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

**WANTED**  
We buy stereos, VCR's & sound equipment.

**STEREO WORKSHOP**  
1621 E. 19th.  
344-3212

**IF YOU SELL THE ITEM** you're advertising, please notify the TORCH office.

**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.

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

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

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

**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 Eugene/Spfd. 747-5148.

**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.

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

**ELECTRIC HEATER** for sale. John, 343-1847.

**I HAVE AN** extremely powerful oil-heated heater. I'm asking \$50. John, 343-1847.

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

**MOBILE HOME**, 12x44, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good condition. For more info call 741-3810, 1-3 p.m. 1-572-2847, weekends.

**200 WATT KUSTOM** guitar amp with 3 12" speakers, good condition. \$180. 747-3791.

**LOCAL MOTION** sailboard, 8'6". Excellent condition. \$300. Will bargain or trade for snow skis. 345-0269.

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

**BROTHERS** correctable typewriter, good condition. \$30. I graduated, it's your turn. Call Chris or Kim, 345-0390.

## FREE

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Seeking employment, counseling, etc? Contact Dave Schroeder, Wednesdays in the Center Building lobby, 1-4 p.m.

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

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

**LUCKY DOG** needs good loving home, preferably in the country. Lab mix, good disposition. Kelly, 344-3928.

## 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.

## AUTOS

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

'87 MAZDA B2000 LX cab plus. This is the truck for you. 746-3080, eves.

1971 FORD VAN \$595 OBO. 683-7349. Fixer-upper. Runs great.

**ROBERTSON'S DRUGS**  
Your perscription,  
our main concern.  
343-7715  
30th & Hilyard

**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.

**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.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA Mark II, runs, needs work. \$300/offer. 726-7977, eves. Roger.

## CYCLES / SCOOTERS

1984 HONDA AERO 125. Low miles, new tires, excellent condition. Call evenings, 345-1937.

**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.

## BICYCLES

GIRL'S 20-inch Schwinn bicycle. Almost new. \$60. 689-5466.

## TYPING

**TYPING**, 75 cents/page. Fast, accurate, professional. 726-1988.

**PROFESSIONAL** word processing using NLQ printer. Free pickup and delivery. \$1.75/page. Please call 683-5203, evenings.

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

## PSA's

**WRITING TUTORS** can help you. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., CEN 476.

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

**WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN** to relate to young people, to be good listeners, and enjoy being with a child 6 to 14 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.

**EUGENE PEACEWORKS** will be sponsoring the first Annual Peace Art Celebration at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St., from Oct. 22 to Nov. 19.

## EDUCATION

**GERMAN STUDIES/Salzburg!** Bayern ist wunderbar! 8/1-8/21/89. \$2050/2295. Lorna Funnell, ext 2906 or 342-4817.

**SPANISH STUDIES/Salamanca!** 8/1-8/28/89. \$1945/2260. Fantastic package! Lorna Funnell ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

Setting the  
record straight

The Student Resource  
Center earns approx-  
imately \$700 a year from  
its recycling program. In  
the Oct. 7 issue of the  
TORCH the amount was  
stated incorrectly.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆  
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683-8186



by Andy Dunn  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

## David Joyce: A mural at Mahlon Sweet



David Joyce with photosculpture.

LCC's David Joyce, an instructor in the Mass Communications Department, has been chosen to provide original artwork for Eugene's newly renovated Mahlon Sweet airport.

Joyce produces artwork known as photosculpture -- extra large photographs cut out around the subject and matted to durable surfaces such as masonite.

### Airport Photosculptures

Up to 100 "flying air travellers" will be the subject of Joyce's airport photosculpture mural which will be displayed along the main corridor to and from the planes.

Eugene residents will be used as models for the mural. On Saturday, Nov. 19, Joyce will be photographing at the Eugene Mall. He calls this shoot a giant "fly-in" and wants to shoot as many people as he can from all walks of life. The subjects will be photographed while lying on a mattress and pretending to fly. Anyone and everyone is invited to come and be considered for the mural.

Joyce had originally planned photosculptures of hanging images of aircrafts for the corridor.

"But then I started thinking, gee, a lot of people who are afraid of flying are going to see all of these aircraft buzzing around. Maybe some of them are going to start thinking, 'Oh no, the congested skies. Are there enough air traffic controllers?'"

Joyce continues, "So, then I thought it would probably be more interesting to have people flying. That's an age old dream."

### The Selection

The art project is possible through the Art in Public Places Ordinance whereby one percent of the construction funds for projects over \$50,000 is set aside for artwork.

The Eugene Visual Arts Commission selected the works of Joyce and two other Oregon artists from 216 separate proposals. Working on the other two airport art pieces are Nelson Sandgren of Corvallis and Peter Teneau of Portland.

The artwork and the renovation should be completed by late fall, 1989.

Joyce, the only artist of the three residing in Eugene, will be the first to complete his work for the airport. He is scheduled to finish the mural this Spring.

### Joyce's Art

"I see myself as being one of the people who is liberating photography from the ways in which it is normally perceived," says Joyce. "Photography is becoming a very exciting and vital medium now."

Originally from Canada, Joyce has lived in Eugene since 1970 and taught art, photography, video and film at LCC since 1978. His artwork is represented in galleries from New York to Los Angeles.

Joyce acknowledges a certain resistance within the art world for his works. "People who think they know what the medium is all about sort of look at what I do and think, 'Well, gee that's not really photography.'"

"When you start working big and you start working in a non-traditional form in any medium, you run into problems of space, expense, and people not really understanding what you're doing."

Concerning the airport project, Joyce notes, "If the piece works, I'll be able to use that as an example of the fact that photosculpture can work in a large public setting and it may open up a lot of new possibilities for me."

### The Art Scene

#### LCC

**OREGON BIENNIAL** Free art exhibition continues on the bottom floor of the Math & Arts Bldg.

**WORKSHOP** LCC Downtown Center presents the third in the series *The Business of Art* sponsored by the Lane Regional Arts Council. *Public Arts Commissions* is the topic Nov. 2, 6 - 9 p.m. in room 202 of the LCC Downtown Center. Cost is \$20 for the series.

#### U.O.

**EXHIBITION** Prints by artists from Eugene and Irkutsk (Eugene's Soviet sister city) will be displayed in Gallery 141, Lawrence Hall at the UO from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4.

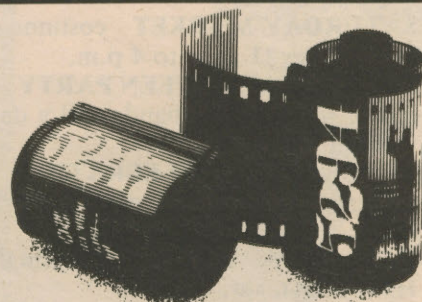
**PHOTO EXHIBITION** 13th Annual Photography Auction Exhibition of photos to be auctioned in December displayed in U.O. Museum of Art opens Oct. 28.

**FREE CONCERT** Oboe and organ duo plays Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Beall Concert Hall.

#### Around Eugene

**PEACE ART CELEBRATION** continues with nightly scheduled events at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St.

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# Origins of Halloween -- from Druid to Christian

by Andy Dunn

TORCH Entertainment Editor

Ghosts, goblins, monsters, and witches; jack-o'-lanterns, costume parties, and trick or treating -- how did these strange traditions come to play such an important role in contemporary American society every October 31.

In her book "All About American Holidays," Maymie Krythe fully traces current American Halloween traditions to their roots in the Druid festival *Samhain*, the Roman festival honoring *Pomona*, and the Christian holiday of *All Saints' Day*.

## The Druid Samhain

According to Krythe, Halloween traditions stem from the Celts of ancient France and the British Isles. These people held two important feasts each year -- one October 31, the other May 1. These days were of tremendous importance in the Druid religion prevalent in the region.

The supernatural played a large part in the autumn ceremony, as the Druids "tried to placate Lord Death." Bonfires were lit atop hills as people danced around them in costumes and grotesque masks.

This ritual mimicked what the Druids believed to be happening elsewhere on this day. Witches were said to be dancing to the Devil's music on other hilltops as the spirits of those who had died within the last year spent a few earth hours carousing about before moving on into the next world.

## The Roman Feast of Pomona

Later the Romans who occupied the Celtic homelands added to the festival from their *Feast of Pomona*, the goddess of fruits. Krythe believes this is where the American traditions involving produce such as pumpkins and apples originated.

## All Saints Day

In the seventh century *All Saints' Day* began as a Christian holiday observed every November 1. October 31 is thus *All Hallows' Eve* (holy or hallowed evening). According to Dorothy Spicers's "The Book of Festivals," this day is honored in much of the world as a Christian religious festival, but the American traditions remain primarily of Druid origin.

Finally Gaelic immigrants brought the traditions of October 31 to the New World. Krythe states that trick-or-treating originated from the tradition of poor people going to the homes of the well to do and asking for a "soul cake" on *All Soul's Eve*. Jack-o'-lanterns are said to be based on the story of a stingy Irishman named Jack who was condemned to wander the earth for eternity carrying a lantern.



photo by Michael Saker

*Scream in the Dark*, located near Marist High School, haunted house holds a host of ghouls and fright.

## Cult classic culls crazies

by Andy Dunn

TORCH Entertainment Editor

Talking back to a movie screen, dressing up as a transsexual alien, dancing to the instructions and diagrams of a criminologist -- does any of this seem strange to you?

Well, it should, even if you're familiar with it. Strange is not an adjective that "Rocky Horror" cultists, fans, and fanatics would disdain.

For more than ten years the film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has enjoyed popularity as a late night feature in theaters across the country. Many filmgoers -- some seeing the show for the umpteenth time -- will engage in a sort of audience participation with the film that includes dressing up as the characters and acting out scenes in the aisles.

Other audience antics include talking back to the characters and giving advice, throwing props across the theatre, and, of course, dancing to such memorable classics of rock-and-roll as "The Time Warp."

This film is a science fiction musical spoof that lampoons traditional values such as those of the middle class. The hedonistic values of the main characters are also presented lightly throughout the picture, although a shock is clearly intended for more conservative minded audience members.

The fourteen musical numbers performed by the likes of Tim Curry and Meatloaf carry the film and account for much of its

popularity. They are generally very witty and integrate well with the rest of the film, besides being great rock-and-roll.

"Rocky Horror" traditionally has a large turnout around Halloween and is certainly worth experiencing at least once -- but be careful, it can be addictive.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is rated R and plays at the Bijou Friday and Saturday at midnight.

## Halloween Happenings

### LCC

**COSTUME BUFFET** in room 479 of the Center Bldg. on Halloween from 1 - 3 p.m.

**KLCC** public radio will air a remake of *The War of The Worlds* Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

### Costume Dances

**WOW HALL** *Mission District* and *Toribo, Bach & Schwartzman* play Oct. 28 at 9:30 p.m. and *Kutamba* plays Oct. 29 at 9:30.

**U.O. Hell Cows, Snakepit, and RawHeadRex** play in the Fir Room of the E.M.U. on Halloween at 8 p.m. - Dance, Contest, Prizes.

**SATURDAY MARKET** costume contest at 3 p.m. and music from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**HILTON HALLOWEEN PARTY** sponsored by KZAM radio, features two bands and a dance contest on Halloween at 9 p.m.

**PEACE ART CELEBRATION** at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St., dancing to *The Crows* Halloween night.

**SWINGER'S** nightclub in Springfield, costume contest Halloween night.

**J. COLE BREW PUB** features *Larry Raspberry & The Highsteppers* Halloween night.

### Haunted Houses

**WESLEY UNITED METHODIST** 1385 Oakway, Oct. 30, 5 - 7:30 p.m.

**SCREAM IN THE DARK** sponsored by KSND radio and Wendy's, two story house on Kingsley Road next to Marist High School, Oct. 28, 29, 31 7 - 10 p.m.

### For The Kids

**HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL** for ages 1 - 8 at the U.O., Condon School, October 28, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL** for pre-schoolers at Sheldon Community Center Halloween starts 6 p.m.

<p>DISCOUNT NIGHTS Su-Mo \$3 / Tu-We-Th \$3.50</p> <p>Fr-Sa 7:30, 9:40 / Su-Th 6:45, 9:00 / Su Mat 4:00</p> <p><b>BEN KINGSLEY HELEN MIRREN CHARLES DANCE</b></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>— <i>Rolling Stone</i>, <i>What's Happening</i></p> <p><b>PASCAL'S ISLAND</b></p> <p>492 E. 13th 686-2458</p>		<p>DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!</p> <p>Nightly at 7:00 &amp; 9:15 / Sunday Matinees 2:30 &amp; 4:45</p> <p><b>Before You Vote You Must See</b></p> <p>"COVERUP" starts where the hearings left off.</p> <p>"Chillingly lucid and consistent"</p> <p>— <i>L.A. Times</i></p> <p>"Politically potent content..."</p> <p>— <i>Variety</i></p> <p>"... a sordid political thriller."</p> <p>— <i>S.F. Chronicle</i></p> <p>"... Convincing—and darn frightening."</p> <p>— <i>N.Y. Post</i></p> <p>Coming: A WORLD APART, MR. NORTH</p>
<p><b>BIJOU LATE NIGHT</b> * <b>BIJOU LATE NIGHT</b> * <b>BIJOU LATE NIGHT</b></p> <p><b>HALLOWEEN SPECIAL!!</b> ONE WEEK ONLY!!</p> <p>Nightly 11:30 / Sat Mat 4:00</p> <p><b>BEETLEJUICE</b></p> <p>"The Name In Laughter"</p> <p>From The Hereafter</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY</b></p> <p>Fri-Sat Midnight \$4</p> <p>Sat. Matinee 4:30 \$3</p> <p><b>ROCKY HORROR</b></p> <p>"Set matinee for those who want to experience Rocky Horror as a movie without the frenzy. Low intensity. Leave squirt guns, rice, ETC. at home. Loud, lacy underwear encouraged as usual."</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY</b></p> <p>FREDDY COMES TO LATE NIGHT... AND JUST IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN!!</p> <p><b>A Nightmare 4</b></p> <p>ON ELM STREET</p> <p>THE DREAM MASTER</p> <p>FOUR DAYS ONLY!</p> <p>Sun, Oct 30-Thur, Nov 3 at 11:00</p> <p>Coming: MIDNIGHT RUN</p>