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## Winner picked by Apple

### Discounts and financing offered

by Keith Brown  
for the Torch

She heard the message on her home answering machine: She had won a \$1,799 Mac Plus computer in a drawing at the LCC Bookstore.

So Kristie Marie Hayden collected her prize on Oct. 23. As a sophomore business major, her special areas of study are management and accounting "where the computer will come in very handy."

Hayden won the Macintosh in the drawing held by Apple Computers and the LCC Bookstore. Store Manager Georgia Henrickson, who has worked to bring personal computers to the bookstore, has hopes for winter and spring term drawings, as well.

The new connection with Apple is a part of the Higher Education Purchase Plan, which started last spring. "This means that Apple has made it possible for the student to afford a Macintosh

computer as well as Apple software." For instance, the Macintosh Plus which Hayden won this week lists for \$1,799, but for students the price is lowered to \$970.

Henrickson also noted that the Apple Corporation is making it possible for some students to qualify for its Apple Student Loan To Own Program that would allow monthly payments.

Lynn Johanna-Larsen, the student representative chosen by Apple Computers, consults with students in the bookstore from noon to 1 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. A current LCC student who has studied computer applications, she says her job is to answer questions about software and personal computers.

While Apple is the first on campus, it won't be the only computer sold in the bookstore, says Henrickson, who reports that IBM will soon add Jeff Fernandez as its LCC student representative.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Kristie Hayden has won the first of three drawings for a Mac Plus computer sponsored by the LCC Bookstore and Apple.

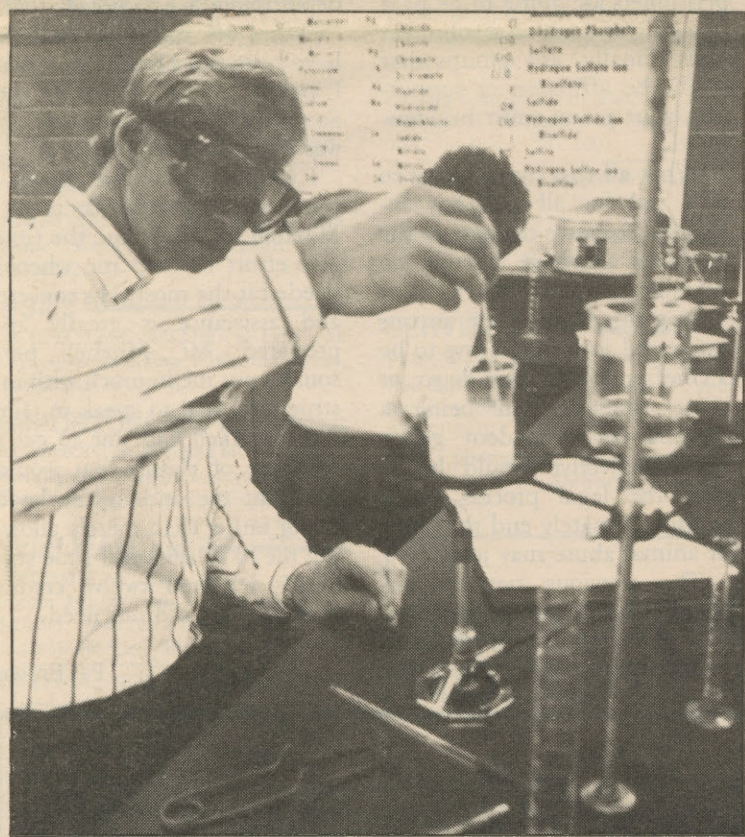


photo by Deborah Pickett

This student was lucky enough to get into class.

## Science classes crowded

by Carl Mottle

Torch Staff Writer

The Science Department estimates 350 students had to be turned away from science classes this term -- courses the students required for graduation or transfer to other institutions.

And it may get worse, says Thomas Wayne, who became Science Department chairperson as of Sept. 1.

"The unpleasant truth is we're going to have trouble maintaining the level of service we provided during (this) fall term for subsequent winter and spring terms."

Wayne says over half the students seeking science courses need them to transfer to a non-science program at other institutions, or to complete a vocational program at LCC.

Turn to Science, page 3

## Candidates visit LCC campus

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

Two of the seven candidates vying for the post of LCC president visited campus this week for interviews and meetings with college officials.

Jerry Moskus, vice president of educational services at Des Moines Area CC, in Iowa, visited on Oct. 23. The following day, Martha Bazik, acting president for Chicago City-Wide college, made her official visit.

As will all candidates, Moskus and Bazik conversed with the Search Committee, Interim-President Jack Carter, the College Council, and the LCC Board of Education.

During their individual visits, each spent an hour answering questions in an afternoon open session for LCC staff and students.

### Moskus

Moskus holds bachelor and masters degrees in English and a doctorate in educational administration. Prior to his tenure at Des Moines Area CC, he held the position of vice president of educational services at Lincoln Land CC, in Springfield, Ill.

During the afternoon session, Moskus was asked why he wants to be LCC's presi-

dent. He said he has worked for two excellent community college presidents since 1971.

"Now I want to do it myself."

Moskus has performed in virtually all areas of a community college campus: instruction, registration, management, and student services.

He said that when he left the teaching ranks to become an administrator in 1971, he felt a void. But he returned to graduate school to earn a doctorate in educational administration, and has developed a sense of pride and fulfillment as a college manager.

### Strengths and weaknesses

Moskus said his chief strength is caring for people -- the community college students, faculty, and staff -- reiterating his varied experiences on community college campuses.

He said while he is a positive thinker, his weakness is being a perfectionist. "Sometimes, when something is working, and it is basically 'good,' I need to be satisfied."

### Campus life

To create a greater sense of campus life on the commuter campus, Moskus endorses athletics -- especially intramurals -- and student

clubs and activities, including lectures. He said campus activities contribute to the college's efforts to retain students, as well.

### Accountability and campus involvement

Moskus said that at the Des Moines Area CC campus there are "very structured" planning and curriculum committees strongly representing faculty and staff, and that these and other groups develop goals which everyone agrees should be met.

Moskus said he is involved with such groups, and while no person can have a perfect perspective of everything going on, his being involved is essential, as long as the involvement doesn't undermine the structure.

He said he meets twice each year with the faculty as a group, and frequently with deans and program chairpersons.

### Collective bargaining

Moskus currently meets each month with representatives of the faculty union. "The president's role is to make the college work," which he says requires regular attention -- not merely when contract bargaining is taking place.

Turn to Candidates, page 3



## Choice of president requires involvement and research

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Throughout the next three weeks, students can have an especially lasting impact on LCC by becoming involved in the selection of the new college president.

This is a time when we must look beyond what immediately occupies us, and instead look to the future of Lane.

The new president will set the tone for the future, the environment, and quality of the educational experience here at LCC. Her/his leadership will probably not directly affect the current students' experience to any great extent -- certainly not the student who will leave at the end of spring, 1990. But that student's friends and family who will eventually attend LCC will be affected by who is selected.

Each candidate speaks to the faculty, staff and students at open meetings in the Forum Building while conducting interviews on campus. The college community has the opportunity to ask these candidates questions at the meetings.

"Correct" answers are not the purpose of the Q & A sessions. Rather, the purpose is to determine if the can-

didates can respond to the diverse needs this community college must serve.

Administrators ask the expected questions about how authority will be dispersed, or what funding expertise the applicant has. Faculty require answers on academic enrichment, and share with the classified employees concerns about collective bargaining. Board members want to know if this person has the charisma to lead, yet the wisdom to follow.

And all of these questions are responded to with the expected reply, if the candidate has done her or his homework.

However, it is the unexpected question from the single mother, "How will you improve on-campus child care," or from the mill worker learning a new trade, "Is job placement a top priority for you," that will show the college if this person can think on her or his feet.

And that is what a great administrator must be able to do. By coming to the get-acquainted meetings, whether or not we ask the candidates questions, we show them the high level of concern students have for the college as a part of the community we live in, a concern that extends beyond simply attending classes.

Although two of the seven candidates have spoken, -- and they are excellent candidates, five remain to be heard from and, conversely, to hear from us.

Now exists the unique opportunity to set the tone for the future of Lane Community College, the future of our friends, our neighbors, and our families.

Come, let us take some time out from our full schedules and meet the remaining candidates. Come to Forum 309 at 2 p.m., on the following days:

- Friday, Oct. 27, James Davis, president of Royal Oak & Southfield campuses of Oakland C.C., Michigan.

- Friday, Oct. 3, Jimmie Downing, president of Barton County C.C., Kansas.

- Monday, Nov. 6, Gerard Berger, vice president of Chemeketa C.C., Salem.

- Thursday, Nov. 9, Raymond Needham, president of Guilford Technical C.C., North Carolina.

- Tuesday, Nov. 14, A. LeRoy Strausner, vice president for Support Services and dean of students at Casper College, Wyoming.

## CPR attempt fails to revive student

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

An LCC student collapsed and died in the men's locker room on Oct. 20.

Bruce E. Olson, 44, of Springfield, fell to the floor after completing a walk of less than 1.75 miles with members of the 12-1 p.m. exercise/walking class. When unable to detect a pulse, security personnel and health officials from LCC began CPR. Eugene/Springfield paramedics arrived and worked to revive Olson for approximately 45 minutes, according to Sandra Ing, director of Student Health.

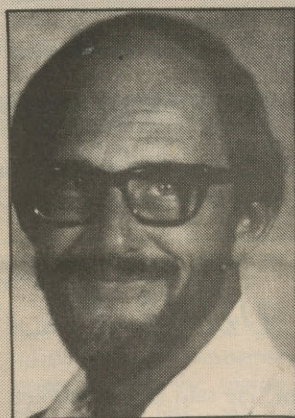
However, when it was determined that Olson could not be revived, he was pronounced dead at the scene.

An exact cause of death has yet to be determined, Ing says. An autopsy was scheduled to be performed.

Olson, a first year criminal justice major, had hopes of finding employment as a police detective, according to his daughter, Judith Dektas.

Olson had served as a military police officer in the US Army, as well as Honor Guard at the John F. Kennedy Gravesite and the Lyndon B. Johnson Inaugural.

Following an honorable discharge, Olson began working for Georgia-Pacific in Springfield. However, mill closures



Bruce E. Olson

last July left him without employment.

"He decided that that he wanted to go back to school and major in the criminal justice area," says Dektas.

"He was very happy going to school," she says. "He was finally doing what he wanted to do."

Olson is survived by his wife, Renate M. Olson of Springfield; daughter Judith L. Dektas and her husband, Jeffrey M. Dektas of Cincinnati, Ohio; daughter Laura D. Griffin and her husband, Ralph W. Griffin III, of Springfield; daughter Karin E. Olson of Seattle, Wash.; grandchildren Jeffrey, Laura, and Brittany Dektas, all of Cincinnati; by his brother, David C. Olson, of Los Angeles.

Judith Dektas says the family is interested in starting a scholarship fund in Olson's name. Persons interested in contributing to the fund can contact Buell Chapel, 747-1266, in Springfield, or the LCC Foundation, 747-4501 ext. 2810.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### End animal abuse

To the Editor:

For the students who might have been wondering why the petition to stop the use of animals in testing new cosmetics and household goods has not appeared as promised, I have some good news. I have written to the Secretary of State's Office year from November. Secretary of State, Barbara Roberts, sent me a package that explains what is necessary for a petition to be accepted as a ballot measure. The package also contained information as to the percentage of elector's signatures required to make any issue appear on the ballot in our next state general election. The deadline for the signatures was also included.

You need five percent of the voters from the last election, requesting information on how to file a petition in proper form so it will appear on the ballot and be filed by June 6, 1990. That breaks down to approximately 63,000 registered voter's signatures -- that seems like a lot at first, but when one weighs the atrocities committed daily to the animals in question,

that figure is small.

To obtain legal petition sheets, the procedure is surprisingly simple. First, you need only twenty-five registered elector's signatures then you need to designate at least three chief petitioners. You must fill out financial statements forms as to how the petition drive is to be funded so that it is clear if the petitioners are going to be paid or will it be done on a volunteer basis. Finally, any groups that might be affiliated or supporting your group must be identified.

What all this comes down to is a call for all and any interested students to come to the student activities center on Tuesday, October 31, at 4:00 p.m. At the time anyone interested in volunteering to be a chief petitioner may do so, or those interested in being a member of a student group whose objective would be to start the legal process which would ultimately end this form of animal abuse may join.

The previous petition circulated during spring and summer quarters collected hundreds of signatures -- let's repeat that

performance one-hundred fold for the time has come for change.

Jim Jarboe

### Thanks Mitchell

To the Editor:

Anxious and distraught at the thought of beginning new classes in the fourth week of the term, I began my trek to each department. I had heard it all, "Classes are full," or "classes have been cancelled," etc., etc. I began to feel hope in the Social Science Department. It was like a breath of fresh air.

I would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to Mr. Mitchell for giving me the time and effort to help me when I needed it the most. His concern and assistance is greatly appreciated. Mr. Mitchell personally put me in touch with instructors I had to speak to. Jim Cobb worked with me to get a schedule of classes that would work for me and my declared major rather than merely allowing me to fulfill a full-time student's required twelve credits with classes I did not need.

Pat Brown

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Springfield News

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.

Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the *Torch*. 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, noon.

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, include phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to Editor for spelling, grammar, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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.



Bazik

Bazik holds bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in Spanish literature, and a second masters in administration. She said she thinks humanities-based education provides a universal and everlasting background. Students learn to analyze and synthesize information and culture.

## • Communication

At City-Wide, where she served as vice president for instruction prior to assuming the

temporary president's post, Bazik has developed a team spirit. She has four communications groups that meet monthly. All pivotal decisions go before these groups. She also has developed a college-wide assembly, and two college-wide retreats per year.

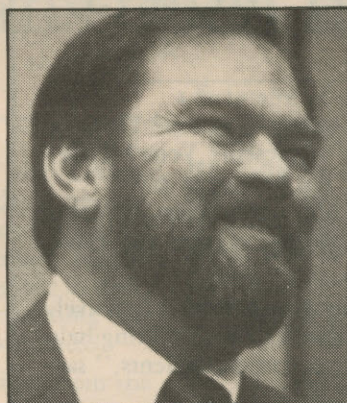
## • Campus life

Bazik said that the profile of community college students has changed over the years. Currently, students are often enrolled part-time, drive to campus for classes and quickly depart for other obligations.

Bazik said that some campuses use campus activities and athletics to help create a bond to campus, but she thinks personal follow-up on the part of the college is the most significant method. She said the college faculty can personally invite students to campus events such as concerts and plays, and that the college staff might invite students for personalized transcript evaluations.

## • Student input

Bazik said that student participation in decision making is "not just in-put," and is rather



Jerry Moskus



Martha Bazik

crucial on such matters as course offerings.

While students usually elect representatives to look out for student interests, she said "the real issue is whether the student body president is representative of the student interests."

## • Openness

Calling open meetings her "trademark" Bazik said open meetings are "essential." "Strong and different opinions don't bother me, although I don't like nit-picking."

Bazik said that through dialogue, she learns of other positions, and discovers that she

may have overlooked or not been aware of other points of view. She often modifies her own position as a result of open discussions.

But she uses "time-lines, so that people don't get bogged down in the process."

## • The press

Bazik said the college must develop a good relationship with the press.

"It can be a useful ally in accomplishing the goals of the college."

But she would also remind the press of its responsibility to report accurately and fairly.

# Science continued from page 1

About one quarter of the current science classes are comprised of people from LCC's own Health Occupations Department.

The remainder seek transfer credit to continue a scientific major at other schools.

## Old Attitude About Science

As the new chairman points out, "The challenge is to meet the needs of the people here." He traces LCC's current staffing and funding problems to a period over 10 years ago when high schools de-emphasized science curricula, and people advising students labeled science as a "hard" study for the general students.

Wayne says this attitude contributed to a decline in LCC's potential science student pool. At the same time, a sagging economy contributed to a decline in LCC's total enrollment.

Because of the resulting decline in demand for science courses, Wayne points out the Science Department "has lost eight full-time teaching positions out of 21 in the last six years."

But now, he says, the situation has changed due in part to the efforts and attitudes of the Science Department itself.

"This department began rethinking its mission and responsibility in the local community and its position in the national community. We don't see our role as filtering out people who shouldn't do science.

Our philosophy is that everyone has the right to an excellent background in science."

This background, he says, can contribute to a better informed citizenry which can better understand the impact of science on their lives. It also means more people will consider a scientific career as a viable option.

## Science Turn-Around

Four years ago, the science enrollment began to increase -- fully three years before the same trend spread to classes in general.

During the first four days of fall registration, a computer model which Wayne developed to chart enrollment patterns indicated an increase of 25 percent over last year. Classes were filling quickly, and he predicted 400 students would be unable to enroll in the science classes they needed.

So, in response, Wayne's staff added a course immediately. It filled in a matter of days.

Then, during the first week of classes, Wayne added yet another course. Despite the fact that students had already begun classes, the section soon filled.

"The demand is here, but it exceeds our staffing and funding capabilities," concludes Wayne.

"We are at a difficult time in the history of our college. We are at our (state) reimbursement limit. When more people enroll, the state doesn't come

through with more money to cover the costs."

Departments receive funds according to a college budget based on money received from five sources. Last year student tuition provided 18.2 percent; local property taxes brought in 41 percent; state funds, based on Full Time Equivalency (FTE is a measure of student enrollment), equalled 25.6 percent; non-class fees tallied 5 percent; and other sources totalled 10 percent -- including such money sources as carry over from previous years and the sale of goods or services.

The state of Oregon provides money based on a FTE. One FTE equals a student taking 45 credits, or 680 clock hours for non-credit students. Last year, 30,916 people attended classes at LCC, and this number translated into 7,774 FTE's.

The state also has an upper limit on how much money it will contribute to education at Lane regardless how many students enroll. The needs of the college have consistently exceeded this limit and so when more students enroll, the state does not contribute additional money.

Other departments also face similar problems. Wayne reflects a wider concern when he speaks about the Science Department's difficulties. "With the present situation, we've got to have a higher level of support," he says.

# ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Monday, Oct. 30,

\*ASLCC Senate meeting, 4:00 in the Boardroom.

\*The Art Department and ASLCC are proud to present the works of Portland artist Robert Dozono until Nov. 9th in the Art Department Gallery.

\*City of Eugene City Manager Mike Gleason will speak in Math & Art 245 at 1:00.

## Wed., Nov. 1,

\*Disabled Awareness Month begins today. As part of Disabled Awareness Month, ASLCC challenges the staff and students of LCC to take part in A Day in a Wheelchair. Find out how it really is.

\*The Women's Center will present a Brown Bag talk on Creative Ways to Get Your Bachelors Degree. Dick Crawford will explain how you can do this without leaving Eugene, without altering your work schedule. 12:00 to 1:00 in the LCC Boardroom.

\*FREE COFFEE in the Student Resource Center, 2nd floor of the Center Building.

## Thurs., Nov. 2,

\*The Multi-Cultural Center will hold their weekly Social Hour from 1:00 to 3:30 in the Multi-Cultural Center, Center 409.

## ASLCC Quote Of The Week:

"I hereby find you guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, and fine you \$40.00."

-Judge Roy Bean

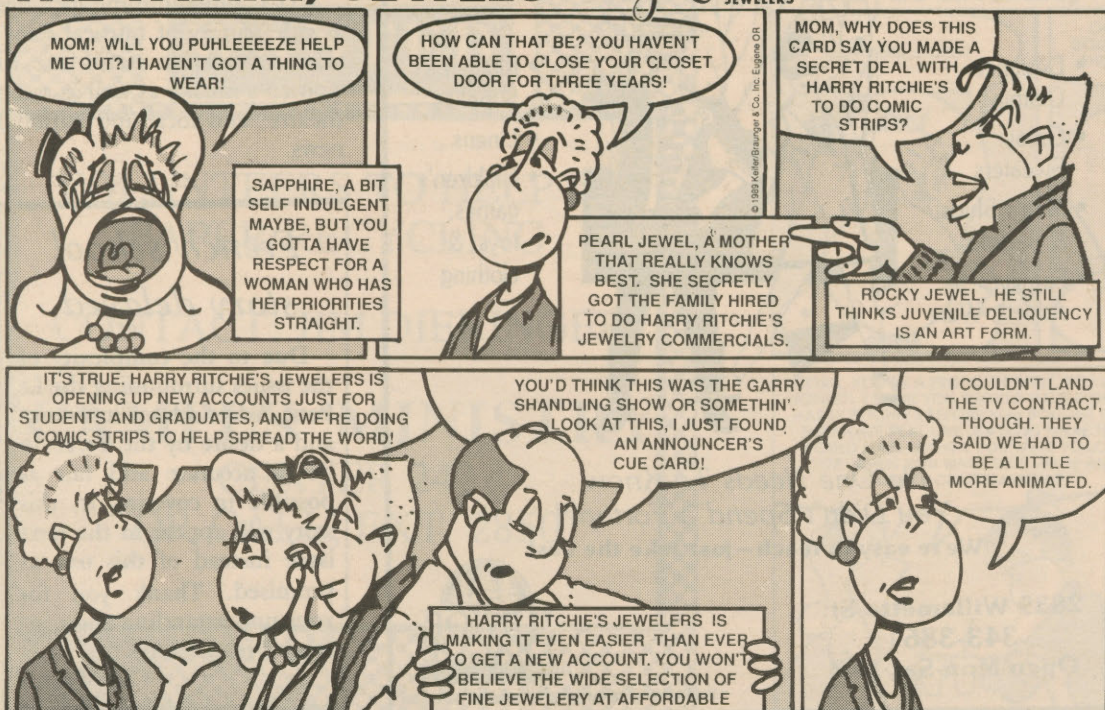
After gunning down a man in a shoot-out, and rummaging through his pockets.

Introducing the

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## Center helps writers

by Coleen Ebert

*Torch Staff Writer*

Lie or lay? Further or farther? Outline or cluster? Thesis or theme? Simple or complex? Past or present? Voice? Tone? Style? Lettuce, tomato or pickles? For here or to go?

Choice is the American way of life; nevertheless, students confess that when it comes to writing, choices can cause cerebral indigestion.

"Over the years the center has grown from a relatively small operation to quite a sophisticated service, offering help to all students; not just English composition students," says Faculty Coordinator Sharon Thomas.

Resources have expanded as well to include a well-stocked lending library, grammar handouts galore, and a comprehensive dictionary and thesaurus, all for student use at any time.

To get the word out, the Writing Center is hosting an open house on Halloween, a chance for everyone to get in the *Write* spirit. Trick or treats will be served on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Center 476.

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## Yellowstone regrowth stunted

by John Unger

*Torch Staff Writer*

Western Montana is a land reminiscent of the Old West. Rugged cowpokes wearing wide-brimmed hats stroll the streets the same as they did when they grazed their cattle in competition with Blackfoot Indians, buffalo, and grizzly bears. They walk with a swagger that seems to reflect a relationship with the rugged mountains and rolling prairies, and they talk with a drawl that contains traces of a Texas heritage.

Jed Riley is a native of West Yellowstone, Montana. He has been driving truck for the past nine years, and is also a cowboy of sorts -- he drives loads of cattle. He has a broken nose from a many-kilo cow that didn't want to get loaded for his last run going into Los Angeles. Jed speaks with a Montana accent but doesn't wear a cowboy hat and doesn't like country music because it makes him sleepy or sad.

West Yellowstone is now a tourist trap and gateway town bordering Yellowstone Park, the nation's oldest national park, established by Ulysses S. Grant in 1872. Jed recalls when the town he grew up in and the road leading up to it from Bozeman was not crowded with tourists.

"I remember when this road was just a little two-track and a car could just barely fit up it," he says. "Hardly anybody ever came up here."

It is easy to see why so many people travel this twisting road nowadays. Multi-hued sandstone cliffs rise sharply. The Madison river reflects the cliffs as it flows northward in no particular hurry to reach the Gulf of Mexico. Occasional rustic cabins blend with the pastel landscape and evoke images of a simpler time. Also, Highway 191, which was closed during the fires last year, leads to the park entrance closest to Old Faithful Geyser.

Last year, 13 major forest fires raged out of control throughout this area. Almost half of the park's 2.2 million acres were burned, with varying degrees of intensity. Whole mountainsides are covered with grayish black skeletons of now sapless saplings, the remains of sudden death for the short but dense lodgepole pine forests. Even regrowth underneath the charred canopies is

limited, due to the extreme heat of the blazes, estimated to sometimes have been as hot as 1000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We dug down into that ash to find that the fire had burned a foot down," Jed says. "There won't be nothin' growin' there for the next fifty years." Although regrowth began a few weeks after the fires, it has been slow in the areas that burned the hottest, where the soil was sterilized by the heat.

The Park Service has been severely criticized for the "free burn" policy it has maintained in the park since 1972. However, many experts blame the practice of suppressing all the fires for 100 years before the policy went into effect, which allowed brush and dead timber to build up. Also, last year's summer was so hot and dry that dead trees had a moisture level of two percent, less than that of kiln-dried lumber.

Although the fires were severe and seemed almost apocalyptic, evidence shows that the area has been ravaged by massive fires every 200 to 400 years, and it has been 250 years since the last cycle.

Periodic fires in the park create meadowland that supports a diversity of wildlife, such as the elk and moose seen wandering along the sides of the roads. Also, some varieties of lodgepole pine seeds won't even germinate until their tough pinecones are popped open by the heat of the fire, which means that for lodgepole forests, fire is a fertility rite.

Even so, it's hard to look at the ravaged hills and think of fertility.

Jed has traveled throughout the massive park, mostly when he was a junior and senior in high school. "We would take three weeks and lots of whiskey and just keep ridin'," he says with a grin as we go bouncing over a rough stretch of road. "I'm glad I got to ride through the park before it burned. I don't know where you could hike and avoid the burned area now."

As we whip around a curve at 70 mph, Jed points out a small herd of moose snuggled up to cliffs along the river, as if he knew they would be there. He travels from West Yellowstone to Bozeman two or three times a week, and his knowledge of the road somewhat compensates for

Turn to Yellowstone, page 7

## Radio-thon raises needed funds

by Devan Wilson

*Torch News Editor*

KLCC-FM, 89.7, raised over \$70,000 during the semi-annual "Radio-thon" fund drive, which began on Oct 12.

The drive met the goal of raising \$70,000 during the "Fresh Tracks" program on the morning of Oct. 23, according to Developmental Director Paula Chan.

"We stay on the air until we (meet the goal)," she says.

The drive raises funds to support general operation for KLCC. Chan says 41 percent of the stations funding comes from contributions from listeners and people in the community.

Twenty-five percent of KLCC's funding comes from federal grants, 26 percent from the college, and a final nine percent from miscellaneous sources, according to Chan.

KLCC programming includes a wide variety of musical selections, from avant-guard jazz, to women's music, as well as radio theatre, and local and national news.

### French school story delayed

Due to the complexity of the issues surrounding the Le Petit Adret school in France and a desire by the *Torch* to be as accurate and fair as possible in covering it, this story will appear in the next issue instead of this one as promised. Thank you for your understanding and continued readership.

The Editor

### Junior League of Eugene The Thrift & Gift Shop

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## Ask Dr. Decorum by Carl Mottle

### Astrological medicine prescribed by the doctor

Dear Dr. Decorum

Could you print another astrological forecast. I find some of your cultural mythologies very exotic.

Thomas Swift Bird

Dear Thomas

Happy to oblige. Here is another chart from the pen of Madame Lorraine Estelle.

**Scorpio** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Travel is in your future -you may take leave of your senses soon.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Your lover confesses to facing a palimony suit and you are forgiving until you discover its a class action suit.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - You experience mixed feelings when you discover your last name is the sole definition after the word "risque" in a new dictionary.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - You receive information which prompts you to call your broker. It is unclear whether this is "stock" or "pawn".

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20) - Something you eat for lunch will initiate an out-of-body experience.

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19) - "Bloopers and Practical Jokes" executives telephone to express an interest in doing a segment about your vehicle.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) - On the same day you will be asked to pose for a "before" picture for Psychology Today and an "after" picture for Rolling Stone.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20) - You are advised about a new book for your hardest course which will do half your work for you - so you get two of them.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22) - As the tension of studying for mid terms mounts, your dream of being a circus performer gains a compelling urgency.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22) - You are embarrassed when two people from your class pay you a surprise visit and you give them candy and compliment their costumes before recognizing them.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - You realize you're living on the edge when completing your homework precipitates a religious experience.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - Your sex life will be described by the name of one of the seven dwarfs or Santa's reindeer.

### Dental hygiene reminder

Low cost dental care is available to members of the community at the Lane Community College Dental Hygiene Clinic. 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, and include X-rays and fluoride treatment. Full mouth X-rays are \$10. The cost of sealant is \$1 per tooth.

Services are provided by students of the Dental Hygiene program under the supervision and instructions of the staff dentist. Clinic hours are Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays, 1-5 p.m., Fridays, 2-5 p.m. To make an appointment or for more information, call the Dental Hygiene Clinic, 726-2206.

## Council plans open meetings

by Coleen Ebert

Torch Staff Writer

Purpose and function topped the College Council's agenda at last Saturday's retreat. Among items discussed, the council members decided unanimously that Tuesday council meetings will be open sessions accessible to staff, faculty, and students with the understanding that closed sessions may be held when warranted.

"I believe the council's expectations from the beginning were that it would be open," stated Interim President Jack Carter, at the Oct. 17 council meeting. "We (the council) needed some time to come together and understand our focus. Our first three meetings were planned as closed meetings for that purpose." Carter added that this was necessary for the group to have a chance to get organized and oriented.

Larry Warford, the executive dean stated, "The decision (to hold open meetings) came out of the product of our function." Warford said that it became clear throughout the discerning process that this was concurrent with the council's role as

a facilitator of open dialogue.

Part of what the council is about according to Jay Marston, LCC Education Association president, "is that we model what our participation is for other groups." With that in mind, Marston stated that he believes it is important that the College Council hold open meetings. "My understanding of the function of the College Council is to support a dialogue so we can determine the direction of the college."

At Tuesday's meeting the council put finishing touches on the 1990-91 Departmental Planning Packet, still in the draft stage. The packet contains suggestions in the form of guidelines to assist departments in their budget planning efforts.

The purpose of revising the planning packet according to Larry Romine, director of Institutional Advancement, "is to make the budgeting process user-friendly for all departments."

The council plans to distribute the planning packets to departments at a meeting tentatively set for Nov. 7.

## Coordinator approved by ASLCC

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

A proposal to accept an applicant for the ASLCC position of Substance Abuse and Sexually Transmitted Disease Coordinator highlighted the Oct. 16 ASLCC Senate meeting.

Approval was given to accept Harvey Bond to fill the position. Bond will fill one part-time position as a substance abuse coordinator for the school and another part-time position as a substance abuse and sexually transmitted disease awareness counselor. Bond can be located either at his office in Apprentice 215A, or in the Student Health Office. Bond explained that he is "not a policeman" and will not breach student confidentiality.

#### Other business:

- Ratification and funding of the new International Student Club was approved at the beginning of the meeting. Known last year as the Peer Mentor Club, it exists to promote social and cultural ex-

change on and off campus between international students and local resident students.

"It's probably one of the most active groups on campus," said ASLCC President Andy Harris.

The motion for approval was made by Randy Brown and seconded by Scott Derickson. Student Chaw Chaw Gyi will be the club's president.

- Treasurer Ivan Frishberg presented a proposal to send six people to the United States Student Association in Washington D.C. This conference will have many workshops on preparing to meet with the government's "decision makers." Total costs would amount to \$3,484, and cover conference registration fees (including four meals), transportation, and one hotel

room. The cost breaks down into: registration, \$648; air fare, \$2,400; transportation, \$60; and accommodations, \$340. This decision was tabled for action at the next Senate meeting.



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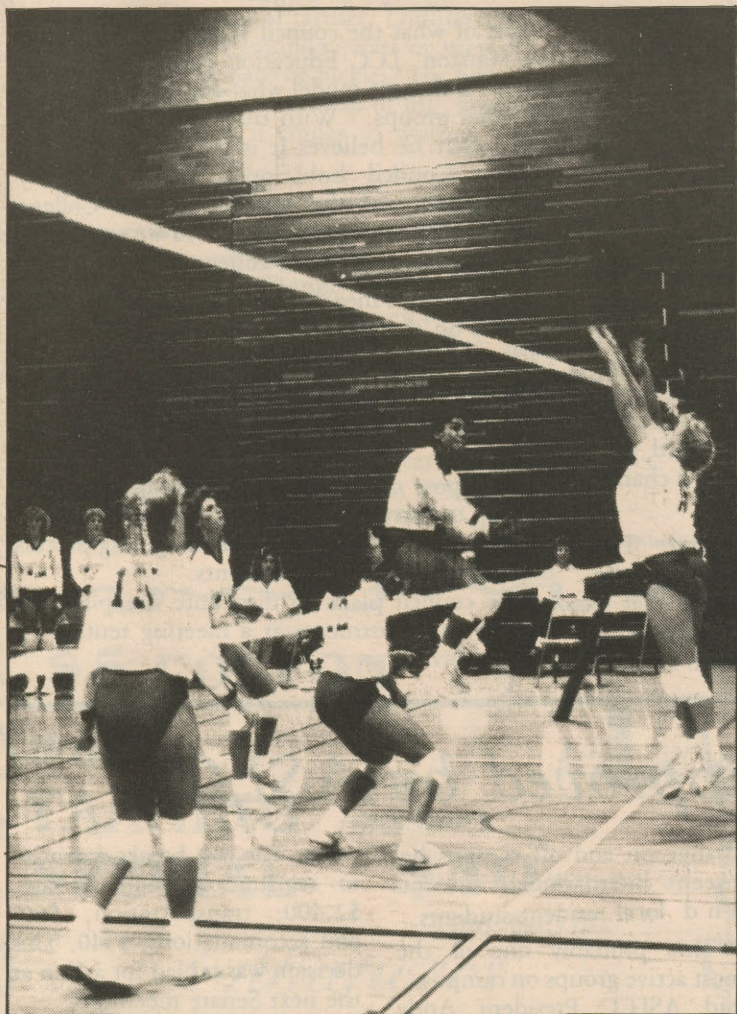
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# SPORTS

## Volleyball team swept by undefeated Mt Hood Saints



Sophia Hernandez follows through on a spike in the Lane Crossover. The Titans compete in the Mt. Hood Tournament in Gresham this weekend.

### Titans fall to fifth place in division race

by Paul Morgan

Torch Sports Editor

There seems to be one team that is unbeatable in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Division.

That team is the Mt. Hood Community College Saints, who clobbered the LCC volleyball team in three straight games Oct. 21, 15-9, 15-4, 15-10, to move their record to 8-0 in the division.

The loss dropped the Titans' division record to 3-5, leaving them in fifth place behind Clackamas C.C.

"Mt. Hood is just an excellent team," says Titan Head Coach Lisa Youngman. "I thought we played well against them. They have experience and a winning tradition, but I think they are a beatable team."

"We played really well but they just out-killed us."

A 15-7, 9-15, 15-12, 15-8 win

## MEET THE TITANS

Every week the Torch will feature LCC athletes.

### Tasha Rae Pinter



**Sport:** Volleyball  
This is Pinter's first year playing for the Titans. She has seven years of volleyball experience.  
**Age:** 18  
**Hometown:** Crescent City, Calif.  
**High School:** Del Norte High

"I decided to come to LCC because I like Eugene, and because LCC has a good dental program. I like everything about volleyball, and I like playing with a team."

over Linn-Benton in Albany

Oct. 20 had raised LCC's record to 3-4 and gave it sole possession of fourth place, but the loss to the Saints let Clackamas back in the division race. The top three teams from each division go to the NWAACC play-offs.

In the Linn-Benton match, the Titans looked to sweep easily, but had a mental lapse in the

second game.

"What happened in the second game is we had a mental lapse where you think you're better than the other team," explained Youngman.

If the Titans want to get to the play-offs, Youngman said they're going to have to start pulling ahead of the rest of the division.

The Titans have been working on some weak spots on defense, such as picking up tips and soft shots, and receiving serves.

LCC will also tune up for the play-off drive by competing at the Mt. Hood Crossover Tournament.

The tournament consists of the 12 top teams from the NWAACC last year split into two pools. In the Titans' pool are three teams that currently lead their divisions -- Green River, Yakima Valley, and Highline, the team that ousted LCC from the play-offs last year.

Mt. Hood will be in the other pool.

"We are meeting the elite," said Youngman. "We have a tough weekend ahead, but I'm ready to meet some giants and chop them down."

## Series an important part of Bay Area rehab

If you listen closely, you can hear a voice rumbling from around the world: "Let the games begin!"

And they will. The World Series will resume today after the longest mid-series lay-off in baseball history.

But the echo of that voice is faint, drowned out by pain and sorrow caused by the devastating earthquake in Northern California.

There is apprehension about the Series by some, who say maybe the games should be canceled because the feeling is just not there anymore. They say the celebration is over.

It is true that the Bay Area was blindsided by nature and

### Sports Rag by Paul Morgan



got the wind knocked out of it (if that is possible). But the people mustn't give up on the chance of a lifetime. This series is the first, and maybe the only time, there will ever be a Battle-by-the-Bay.

The residents of the Bay Area should grab onto this series, and use it for much needed rehabilitation. It will be a shot in the arm for the area, not a tactless show of disrespect for the dead.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has done his part to

ensure that the series was not started before San Francisco and Oakland could handle the traffic, or the emotion. And he has done that well.

Now it's up to the Athletics and Giants to give the world, and the Bay Area, a Series to cheer about.

Let the games begin.

• It seems that the LCC volleyball team has some pretty serious fans.

After the Oct. 18 match against the Chemeketa Chiefs, a few people noticed that three of the individual pictures of team members were missing from the wall in the gym lobby.

The person or people who stole the pictures had to actually break the frame to get at them. What a class act. Maybe the Athletic Department should invest in a steel cage to protect the rest of the pictures.

If anybody saw suspicious looking characters gazing with adoration at their all-time sports idols while fleeing the scene, please contact the LCC Athletic Department.

### NWAACC volleyball standings

#### Southern Division

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

#### Volleyball schedule

Mt. Hood Tournament in Gresham	
10/27-28	
Pool 1	Pool 2
Lane	Mt. Hood
Yakima Valley	Umpqua
Columbia Basin	Clark
Highline	Lower Columbia
Green River	Spokane

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Eric Bowser



his disregard of the speed limit.

Jed slows down suddenly as his radar scanner beeps and flashes a red warning light. "Yea, fishin' used to be great in this park," he sighs, as we pass the highway patrol. "But the helicopters had to use water buckets on the fire, which lowered water levels, because the use of fire retardant chemicals in the park was frowned upon. Then so much ash washed down the streams and into the lakes, most of the fish died. the ash gets into their gills and plugs them up."

Jed speeds up as we move out of radar range. "If there was one thing I learned from that fire, it was that if my living room catches on fire, I should run and set a fire in my kitchen," he says, sarcastically referring to the park service's practice of backburning. "I told that to a park ranger who was not amused. But those guys

light another fire and burn another 100,000 acres," Jed complains.

The Park Service initially allowed five to thirteen fires to burn unchecked while they waited for a hard rain that didn't fall. By July 21, they decided to launch an all-out effort that created an army of 10,000 firefighters, but by that time the flames were so furious that it was like trying to prevent Armageddon during the climax of the battle. The fires didn't slow down until snow fell on September 12.

When you go from West Yellowstone and cross the border into Yellowstone Park, you actually cross into the state of Wyoming at the same time, which seems to put the park even further out of control of residents of the town.

But the citizens of this town are not silent. Their

questioning of federal authority is a traditional Montana attitude, perhaps dating back even further than Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn in Southeastern Montana, which happened four years after the establishment of the park.

Jed plans on only two more years of truck driving, partly because federal regulations keep getting tighter. However, on his last run into L.A. he returned with a brand new truck. "Might as well go out in style," he says as we sail a smooth ninety-miles-an-hour.

Whether "free burn" policies or previous suppression of all fires were more major contributors to the explosive blazes is hard to say for sure. But one thing is certainly true. Yellowstone is still a beautiful place, with divinely sculpted cliffs, twinkling streams, diverse wildlife, and varied vegetation.

## CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue. The *Torch* reserves the right not to run an ad.

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### PSA's

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with Cub Scout dens. Fun, adventure, credit. Call Mark, 345-0926.

### OPPORTUNITIES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Monday and Friday, 12 noon, SCI 122. Open meeting. All are welcome.

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WANTED: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, CEN 409, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays. 7-9 p.m., PE 101. More info, Wes, 746-0940 or Steve, 343-2846.

CONDOMS. 6/\$1. Student Health, CEN 127.

WANNA DANCE. Let KUVI sound do the lights and music at your next dance or party. Call 726-1374.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE in Student Health for \$8. CEN 126.

R. JOHNSON, please give my partner money owed.

DOES WRITING SPOOK you? Let the Writing Center put you in the write "spirit". CEN 476.

CHESS ANYONE? Call or leave message at SCR for David Holmes, ext. 2342, or home: 741-1901.

W.M.-You're my knight in shining armor and I love you. S.

AUNT SHIRLEY everything is doing great in Math. Hope your class and you are good. Your niece.

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### EDUCATION

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DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers substance abuse recovery group for disabled persons. Call Bonnie, 683-2793.

DISABLED ADVISORY CLUB meets Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m., CEN 420. Refreshments.

### WANT TO RENT

MOTHER/DAUGHTER STUDENTS-private space with electrical and sewer hook-ups for 30' travel trailer. 342-7025.

### WANTED

Wanted: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, CEN 409, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

LITTLE GIRL OF three would like Barbie furniture for doll house. Call my mommy, Judy, 747-7423.

VESPA ACCESSORIES WANTED. Chrome, lights, box, racks, or the whole bike! Call Chad or Sean, 747-7456.

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SNIFFLES? SNEEZES? WHEEZES? Coughs? Sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN 127.

FREE LUNCH Noon-1 p.m., and Bible study, 1:15-2 p.m., Health 105, every Thursday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH and Bible study. CEN 125, Wednesdays, 12-1. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

### EVENTS

FUN! WESTERNPIRG organizing conference Oct. 27-29. Enjoy Issue Workshops/Skill Building. Interested? Contact Ivan Frishberg, ASLCC.

U of O OUTDOOR Program Ski Doctor will be at EMU Craft Center Nov. 6 and 13, 7:30 p.m. Info: 686-4365.

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Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program November 3, 1989 in the Forum Building, Room #307 at 9-11 am. Attendance in this presentation is required to interview for the January through May College Program following the presentation in the Cooperative Work Experience Office (Apprenticeship Building). Majors eligible for consideration include Business, Food, Technology, Recreation, Speech, Communication, Public Relations, and Performing Arts.

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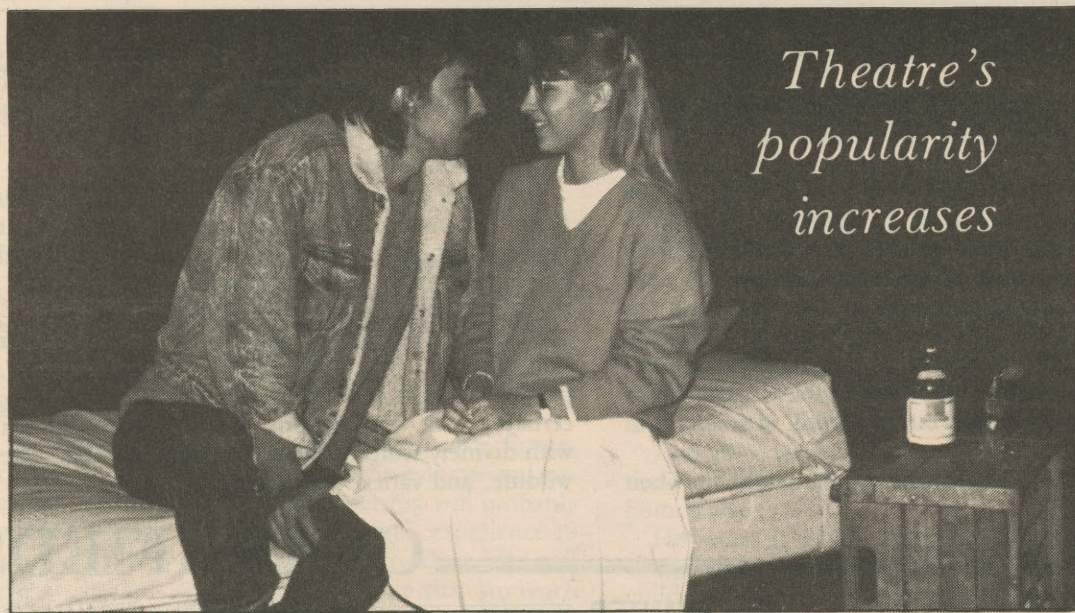
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*Theatre's  
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increases*

photo by Erin Naillon

Andrew Simpson (left) and Michelle Kaleta (right) practice one of the scenes for the upcoming play *The Woolgatherer*. Due to the rise in popularity of the Blue Door Theatre shows, a second weekend has been added to the play's run.

by Mary Kathleen Browning

*Torch Entertainment Editor*

A second weekend has been added to the LCC's Blue Door Theater's season opener, *The Woolgatherer*.

"The tickets are selling like hotcakes. Extraordinary sales so far this year," says Myrna Seifert, manager of LCC's Box Office.

The play, written by playwright William Mastrosimone and directed by Jenifer French, is the story of the love affair between an inno-

cent five-and-dime girl (Michelle Kaleta) and a hard-working, hard-drinking truck driver (Andrew Simpson).

The show begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3, 4, 10, and 11. Tickets are being sold at the door for \$4 or they may be purchased in advance by calling the LCC box office at 726-2209 noon to 4 p.m. daily.

Tickets are also being sold at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts and Marketplace Books in the Fifth Street Public Market.

## Inti-Illimani to perform folkloric Chilean music

by Megan Guske

*Torch Staff Writer*

The Chilean folk ensemble Inti-Illimani will be performing at the University of Oregon Wednesday, Nov. 1. The concert will be in the EMU Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Featuring folkloric and popular rhythms, it will be the ensemble's third trip to Oregon for a performance.

This musical ensemble was formed in Santiago, Chile in 1967, and was a part of the birth of the Chilean New Song movement.

Inti-Illimani was touring Europe at the time of the 1973 military coup in Chile. The members settled into exile in Italy. They were not allowed to return to Chile until Sept. 1988.

The concert will be one of Inti-Illimani's last in the States before returning to Chile for the democratic elections in December.

Viewing music as a means for

human expression, the ensemble uses this vehicle to support Chile's struggle for independence.

The name Inti-Illimani was derived from the Aymara dialect name Inti, meaning sun; and Illimani, a mountain in Bolivia.

The ensemble plays more than 20 traditional instruments from several different Latin American cultures. Inti-Illimani uses the poetry of such writers as Violeta Parra, Pablo Neruda and Atahualpa Yupanqui in their music.

The group's performance will be co-sponsored by several U of O campus groups, the Council for Human Rights in Latin America, *What's Happening* and KLCC 89.7 FM.

In Eugene, tickets are available at the following outlets: the EMU main desk, the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, the Council for Human Rights in Latin America, Balladeer Music and La Tiendita.

## Kid's art shown at New Zone

by Mary Kathleen Browning

*Torch Entertainment Editor*

A children's art show, sponsored by the University of Oregon Department of Art Education, is currently on display at Eugene's New Zone Gallery.

The exhibition has toured the Northwest region since last spring, including a display at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

The artwork was selected in a regional contest by a jury of educators. Decisions were based on visual appeal, originality, age appropriateness, and craftsmanship. The show includes both two and three-dimensional art.

The program -- nationally sponsored by Binney and Smith, the parent company for Crayola Crayons -- involves seven regional contests open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, as part of the Crayola Dream-Makers National Recognition Program in Visual Arts.

The children were asked to depict their dreams for themselves, their environment, and the world, according to themes selected by Binney and Smith. The three categories

were "Me and My World," "The World Nearby," and "All Over the World."

Winning art is displayed at 21 college and university campuses during the spring, summer, and fall. All of the children whose artwork is selected are awarded a plaque featuring a photograph of their work.

One of the primary goals for the Dream-Makers program is

to encourage the creation and display of children's art in order to call attention to the value of art education in schools.

Since the start of the program in 1984, more than six million children and 70,000 teachers have taken part in the program.

The Zone Gallery is located at 411 High Street in Eugene. It is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. No admission is charged.

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