

Staff favors smoking ban

by LUKE STRAHOTA
Torch Staff Writer

According to a poll of LCC staff members, 79 percent of those returning surveys last month prefer a total ban on smoking in their immediate work areas, while 11 percent the college should not restrict smoking in any part of the campus.

"For years, non-smoking staff members have been shined-off about their opinions of smoking," says Jerome Garger, an instructor in the English and Social Science Departments. "Now that the results are in, it looks as though the current smoking policy may change."

Last spring, after hearing some complaints from non-smoking staff members about Lane's current smoking policy, Garger developed a questionnaire which he sent to staff members to find out how they felt about the current policy.

After studying information about smoking from The American Cancer Society and the tobacco industry, Garger chose 23 topical questions for staff members. He sent out 938 and received 536 by the Oct 1 deadline.

Garger asked employees to indicate which option they think the college should chose: no smoking restrictions, total ban on smoking, or smoking only in designated areas. He also asked staff members if and where they experienced eye irritation, coughing, headaches, and residual smoke odors on clothes and hair.

The poll results show the employees who responded favor a total ban on smoking in employees' immediate work areas.

Dan Hodges, coordinator of testing, tabulated the completed questionnaires. According to Hodges, a computer program designed to read statistics revealed three areas where members felt strongly about smoking.

• The primary concern by staff was the smoke in the cafeteria and Deli areas, noted Hodges. According to the poll, 35 percent of those who

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Indoor smoking ban raises debate

by JOE HARWOOD
and LUKE STRAHOTA
The Torch

The College Council agreed Oct. 23 after heated debate, to wait for a survey of students on the issue of smoking on campus before making a recommenda-

to LCC employees, but did not poll students.

But students representing the "smoking faction" protested the lack of student involvement in the poll. Some claimed that student-input was deliberately withheld from the survey.

After numerous outbursts

mendation for the LCC Board of Education.

The issue will again be addressed at the Nov. 7 College Council meeting.

Recommendations from all sides will be presented to the Board for discussion at its Dec.

should." But he then stated shared decision-making should be implemented.

But College Council member Jay Marston said shared decision-making won't work in this situation because of the diversity of opinions. He suggested, however, that the college construct a solarium onto the cafeteria — with its own ventilation system so "smokers will have somewhere to comfortably go without complaints of second-hand smoke."

The smoking area in front of the Deli on the first floor of the Center Building has garnered many complaints from staff and students involved in the Culinary Arts program. Most feel they are being forced to put up with second-hand smoke "in the classroom," that is, the Deli and cafeteria area where they prepare and sell foods.

"The tobacco industry, for obvious reasons, wants to define the smoking controversy as a rights issue. In fact, it is a health issue, and many studies have proven the harmful effects of second-hand smoke. Those who smoke have a choice. Those who breathe do not," says Garger.

Pro-smoking staff member, Jerry Sirois, believes Lane will eventually become a smokeless campus, but asks, "What happened to the rights of the other side? Are we going to dictate or accommodate? We have people coming here from all walks of life and we're going to dictate to those people if they can or can not smoke."



Photo by Dana Krizan

Smoke rises over a heated debate on the LCC campus concerning whether or not indoor smoking should be banned.

tion.

English and Social Science Instructor Jerome Garger conducted a survey at the behest of the college administration after continuing staff complaints about designated smoking areas on the main campus.

Garger sent out 957 surveys

from emotional students and staff representing both sides of the issue, the College Council decided to allow ASLCC time to circulate its own survey of students. The Classified Council, made up of non-faculty or administrative staff, will also discuss the issue and then prepare a recom-

11 meeting.

Also discussed in the meeting was whether smoking is a political or health issue.

At one point during the meeting, Moskus — a smoker himself — said, "I could decree LCC a non-smoking institution . . . perhaps, if it is a health issue, I

Harassment takes on new definition at LCC

by KELLEY EGRE
Torch Managing Editor

The sensitive sexual harassment issue now sweeping the nation has received special attention at LCC for about three years, although updated policies won't be in place until winter term.

In 1987, LCC took a closer look at its policies. LCC Board of Education members, finding them to be out of date, created a sexual harassment task force.

The task force, consisting of six LCC employees, was to audit LCC's compliance with the sexual harassment provisions of Title IX, a part of the federal 1972 Education Act, and then recommend revisions of LCC's sexual harassment policies and procedures.

The provisions of Title IX, according to the

committee's final report, "assure that federal funds are not used to subsidize sex discrimination, including sexual harassment, under any educational program or activity."

Kate Barry, LCC Women's Center coordinator and sexual harassment task force chairperson, says the committee has been a great addition to the college.

Barry says that before the task force took over, the procedures were inadequate.

"The process just wasn't clear," she says. "The person with a complaint had a lot of problems finding the appropriate place or employee here who had the authority or the capability to resolve the issue."

Due to findings during the audit, the committee updated past policies, integrating the new information and ideas into a draft packet.

"Last year, we presented the draft to vari-

ous groups around campus," says Barry. "We tried to provide a shared decision making process because it's a sensitive and unclear issue."

The College Council gave final approval to the policy in April of 1991, creating trained affirmative action officers.

"These contact people will be trained to deal with any complaints," says Barry. "Hopefully, a lot of problems can be solved on this level."

According to the final report, the definition of sexual harassment was unclear in the past. The committee found that staff members were often confused about its definition, thus changing normal behavior — hugging, casual contact, and an occasional friendly wink — for fear of being charged with sexual harass-

Turn to **Harassment**, page 11

ASLCC chokes on indoor smoking issue

Rampant rumors floating through the LCC campus like clouds of smoke have polarized students and staff members alike. The issue of smoking seldom leaves anyone sitting on the fence.

The survey conducted by Jerome Garger, a proponent of an indoor smoking ban, clearly shows a majority of college employees want a total ban on indoor smoking. He claims health is the only issue at stake.

On the other hand, the pro-smoking side sees only an issue of "individual" rights.

Smoking in designated areas is a privilege, not a right. On this campus when people smoke, they infringe upon the rights of others every time they exhale second-hand smoke — which is a known carcinogen. So, to say smoking is simply a "rights issue" is not true.

A compromise on the issue is in order.

Garger and his group want to get a new plan (or should it be ban?) implemented by Nov. 21, which, coincidentally, happens to be the American Cancer Society's "National Smoke-Out Day." That seems a little premature since the largest LCC population group has not yet been polled.

Until this issue of the *Torch*, students have not been made aware of the campus debate. The *Torch* too, was left in the dark about the heated issue, but still must assume a portion of the blame for not alerting students.

Garger began working on the survey in July. ASLCC officers were made aware of this, but did nothing to alert students. Now that the issue is coming to a head, students who smoke are outraged by the fact that they were not informed about a proposed indoor smoking ban. Inept student leadership is the villain in this case.

Only in the last few weeks has ASLCC Senator Shane Rhodes taken the initiative upon himself to compile a student survey on the issue. Nice gesture, but way too late. Missed the boat this time, guys.

The survey not including student input and weak leadership by student government has led to an atmosphere of confusion, anger, and emotional upheaval — as witnessed by those attending the Oct. 22 College Council meeting.

The staff and students working in the Deli area presently do not have a choice. The designated smoking area located in the southeast section of the cafeteria is directly in front of the Deli counter, those that work in that area are forced to endure second-hand smoke.

The obvious, though costly solution, is for the college to build a separate facility with its own ventilation system. The chances for such action are slim. A short-term answer, however, would be to switch the smoking and non-smoking area in that part of the cafeteria. Moving a few signs and ash trays shouldn't take more than an hour or two.

If an indoor smoking ban is instituted at LCC, and evidence strongly suggests that it will be, the ban should be total and include all persons on campus — not just those without offices.

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Forums are essays contributed by the *Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday at 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 the phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar and spelling, 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. 2657.

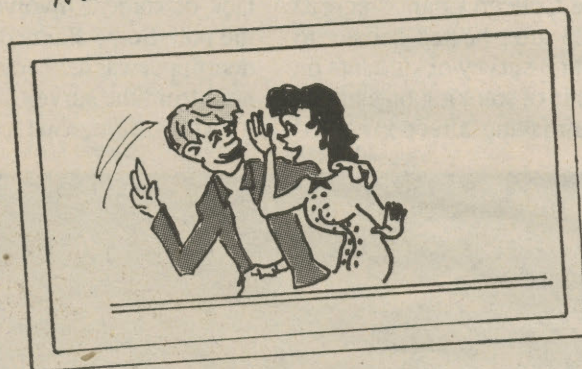
A page from Jane Fonda's personal scrapbook



1970 - Being arrested while protesting for Native American rights



1972 - My visit to Vietnam, where I earned the nickname "Hanoi Jane"

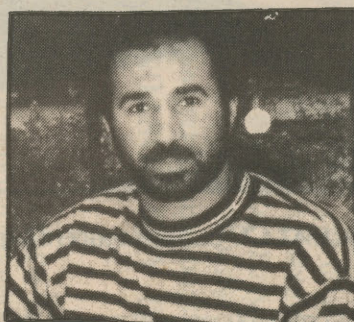


1991 - Me and darling Ted doing the "Tomahawk Chop." Go Braves!!

Crayfish
Torch 91

OPINION POLL

Question of the Week: How do you feel about the services offered by the Campus Ministry?



Buessa Rasool
Chemistry

"I don't know that much about it. I attended once one of the meetings on a Wednesday last year, that's all I know about it... I'm sure there are a lot of people that are not aware of it."



David Schmid
Engineering Elec.

"If the ministries are going to help the people who are going to school here, I think it's a good service and should be supported by the school and the people here."



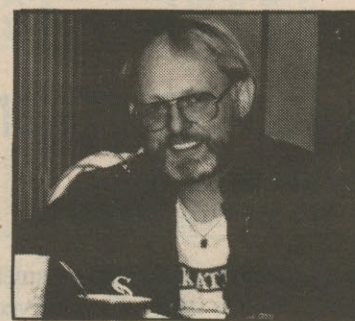
Carol Burns
Staff Person

"The only thing I know about them is that they handle the recycling program and I think they are trying to do a good job but it seems like they are understaffed — they are having a hard time getting recycling facilities around the campus."



Patty Whitmore
Anthropology

"To be truthful the only thing I know about Campus Ministry is that they do the recycling that they do, I mean with the paper, so I'm aware of them but I'm not really that in tune with what they are doing. I'm sure it is worthwhile, but I haven't been involved with it or had an opportunity to use it as a resource or anything... obviously they are doing something that needs to be done."



Ted Dornath
Auto Painting Tech.

"Actually, I don't know too much about it, but I have heard a few people talk about it."



Marilyn Chew
Dental Hygiene

"I really don't know what's available. I know where the location of the offices are, but that's about all I know about it. I'm sure there are some who would find it very helpful where there are probably a lot of others who probably wouldn't use it... In the area where I am centered, you know, if there were a need for it they would use it."

INTERVIEWS
BY ERIN SUTTON

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PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

PTK plans enthusiastic year

forum by GAYLE MITCHELL
for the Torch

PTK is an International Honor Society, founded in 1918, and currently has more than one million members. LCC's chapter was chartered in 1968, and continues each year to strive toward the ultimate goals of the translated Greek words: wisdom, aspiration, and purity.

The purpose of PTK is to recognize and encourage scholarship. To achieve this purpose PTK gives students the opportunity to develop leadership and service skills and to nurture intellectual curiosity, good citizenship, and social poise.

LCC's chapter hosted the Regional Leadership Conference over the weekend of Oct. 11 at the Eugene Hilton. Ninety PTK members attended, coming together from community colleges in Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, and Idaho. LCC's Director of Student Activities, Barbara Delansky, and Margie Holland (instructor and counselor) were guest speakers. They presented lively and insightful discussions through the use of a "Personal Style Inventory" and an "Androgeny Scale."

LCC President Jerry Moskus, whom we are honored to have as PTK's Ambassador to the Regional Board of Community Colleges, and his wife, Ginny, joined us for dinner and a spirited discussion afterward.

The convention was a great success. All those attending left with newfound knowledge and newly founded friendships.

In past years PTK members have volunteered their time and effort to activities such as voter registration drives, school tax levy issues, school elections, canned food drives, and toys for children through the Tree of Joy. PTK also holds fundraisers to provide scholarships and grants for tuition and school supplies to students.

Current PTK officers are: Carol Johnson, president; Donna Spear, vice president; Gayle Mitchell, secretary; and Darla Roberts, treasurer. PTK is planning an enthusiastic year of activities that will bring pleasure and lasting rewards. If you are interested in more information about how to be a part of PTK, you may contact Betty Dorris, Advisor, at ext. 2340, or Carol Johnson at ext. 2342.

CISCAP sponsors Work-A-Thon

by KELLI J. RAY
Torch Staff Writer

Would you consider working locally to help create peace globally?

Mario Medrano certainly hopes so.

Medrano is an El Salvadorian teacher who says he was captured, imprisoned for eight months, and tortured by the anti-communist military. Others captured with him were also tortured, and were also given special treatment — electric shocks to the hands, feet and genitals.

Medrano says El Salvadorian leaders are routinely subjected to this abuse, and he claims U.S. aid pays for it.

But at the same time, the schools and health programs don't have enough money. Because of these and other issues, the Committee in Solidarity with Central American People (CISCAP) is sponsoring a day-long observation for Lane County residents who want to make a difference in the community, both at home and abroad.

At CISCAP's Oct. 26 Work-A-Thon, people will spend the day cleaning and painting the Whiteaker Community School and also raising money from sponsors for health care projects in El Salvador.

"People will be divided into teams, and will paint murals, build playground

equipment, do some landscaping, and hold an annual yard sale, as well as provide childcare and food," says Fontsy Prescott, and active CISCAP and Work-A-Thon participant.

Patsy Raney, who is on the Work-A-Thon coordinating committee, says there will be a raffle being held for a bicycle from Mike's Bikes.

Volunteers will upgrade the Whiteaker Community School and the Chicano Affairs Family Shelter, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. CISCAP plans to send the proceeds to El Salvador.

According to a CISCAP press release, during the past 11 years, the U.S. government has spent over \$4.5 billion to wage El Salvador's civil war. Over 75,000 of its citizens have been killed since 1980, the majority by government security forces and death squads linked to the army. This is the largest counterinsurgency since Vietnam.

Who pays for it? The U.S. congress writes the checks, and the Bush Administration funds this military repression, claims CISCAP.

LETTERS

Toxics escalate

To the Editor,

Toxic Waste. Perhaps you remember those two distasteful words. Perhaps you remember some of the problems dealing with toxic waste. Well, those problems have not gone away. In fact, in all cases the problems with toxic waste have increased dramatically.

You might be thinking that this matter doesn't really concern you or the community you live in. Ask yourself this: Where does your drinking water come from? How clean is the air you breathe? How clean is the river you live near? Do you still think toxic waste does not concern you?

U.S. industries released a reported 33 billion pounds of toxic

waste in 1989. Oregon industries alone reported releasing 32 million pounds in that same period. (the word "reported" means just that; actual releases could be much higher). In light of these statistics do you think that the problems toxic waste have gone away?

Do you want to know how to make a difference? First, you need to write your senators, representatives, or even President Bush and tell them to support stronger amendments to the "Clean Water Act"; stronger amendments to the "Resource Conservation and Recovery Act" (RCRA).

If you want to know more or get more involved, contact OSPERG at either U of O or LCC campuses.

Shannon Wilson

Essay 'conjured'

To the Editor,

It would be just my luck on a Friday afternoon, to read a poorly written and conjured essay in The Torch. I scrutinized the whole article for an enlightening fact or a hair of reason, but unfortunately, like the writer of this essay, I came up short.

The writer asked how one can think that Anita Hill lied and yet respect her. We as people lie at sometime in our lives; does this mean our friends leave us and we lose their respect? Of course not. "What gives Associate Justice Clarence Thomas the right of the benefit of the doubt over Hill?" Well, I hate to patronize her in this

way, but Hill just did not lie well enough to convince the panel. Why do women, like the writer of this essay, feel that if something unfair happens to them, it is sexist? Men cannot get away with these empty-headed, babyish pouting sessions.

The writer boldly states that no women, I repeat, "no women could stand before a Senate committee and blithely lie about matters of such sensitivity." She's forgetting that some women do lie, and that every day, thousands of people hide the truth. She has locked herself into the dungeon of sexual bias; she has become a "sexist pig."

Sexual harassment is totally wrong and never justified. As a man, I have worked with men who have offended me; not in a homosexual manner, but in a

sexually profane and vulgar fashion. The workplace (and life in general) is not pink champagne and cotton candy.

If it is easier not to rock the boat, then why did the writer? I believe it is safe for me to infer from her article, that she felt humiliated and degraded. I commend her for standing up for what is right, but why blame all men for one man's actions?

Men can be sexually harassed, too. The problems of society do not lie within one sex but all men, I mean women, I mean people.

Tim Nelson

Letters should be no more than 250 words, must be submitted by Monday noon of the week they are to print. A verifiable name and phone number are required. We reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and spelling, length, libel, and invasion of privacy.

ZAPAZ



State program leaves LCC Business Center

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

Government Contract Acquisitions Program [GCAP] moved its offices from LCC's Small Business Development Center [SBDC] to the Oregon Market Place, effective Oct. 1.

The move will allow GCAP Procurement Specialist David Welsh to be paid his full salary, which LCC had limited for over two years.

Welsh identifies government contracts on which small, local businesses can make bids. Welsh worked out of LCC's Downtown Business Center for two and a half years, where he counseled SBDC clients in addition to GCAP clients.

But in September, the Oregon Economic Development Department [OEDD], of which GCAP is a subdivision, issued a directive to GCAP to move its services to the Oregon Market Place, which is another subdivision of OEDD.

The directive was motivated by several factors, says Welsh. He says a similar merger between Oregon Market Place and GCAP in Portland has produced very positive results. The manner in which the OEDD budget was presented to the legislature this year also made the two offices "somewhat combined," he says. Oregon Market Place serves established businesses, matching buyers with sellers.

GCAP offices have traditionally been located at community colleges, says Welsh, because they are already serving small businesses.

Welsh's move grants him another advantage, he says, in leaving the LCC bureaucracy behind. Although he was officially an LCC employee, Welsh's salary was paid by "soft money," a combination of federal grant and lottery monies. The state GCAP director had decided a salary he considered appropriate for Welsh, which was about \$25,000, says Welsh. But the college considered Welsh's position as neither management nor faculty, and so placed him in a classified employee slot, which carries a lesser salary — about \$4,000 lower.

Welsh says he approached the Personnel office with the problem several times. He was told that he needed direct management support to have his position reclassified as administrative. He could not get that support, he says.

SBDC Director Jane Schiedecker says she thinks LCC is concerned about having too many management positions, and that may be the reason for Welsh's classification.

Welsh says he does not have any hard feelings toward LCC, and that he will continue to work with LCC in an unofficial capacity. However, he says, "I'm glad to be out from under the bureaucracy."

Student experiences paranormal

'Unusual scenarios connected to Halloween

It was a dark and stormy cafeteria. The pea soup was as thick as fog, and somewhere in the distance a cook howled.

I'm not one to blindly believe in the paranormal but I felt a strange tingling on the back of my neck that I'd never experienced before. I could sense someone, or something, creeping up behind me.

"You got a big ol' multi-legged critter on the back of your neck," said Fred, who had been creeping up behind me in hopes of capturing the thing alive. "Now hold still and don't freak."

I freaked!

"Get it off me! Get it off me!" I hollered, swatting myself like some frantic animated rendition of Shiva. Fred jumped in and began swatting me too. He hates to be left out of any athletic activity, especially when there's swatting involved. "Ouch!"

One of Fred's blows connected and I heard the thing hit the floor. "Holy shish kabob!" I shrieked. It was so big, it made a sound! "What the hell is it?"

Fred had extended his slide rule as far as it would go and was poking at the thing cautiously.

"I don't know," he said, "but it's wearing a toga."

Sure enough, several hairy black legs protruded from beneath a tiny white sheet. "Get a container," said Fred. "I must have this here specimen for my laboratory experiments."

I knew at that moment that Fred was insane. But he was still my friend so I handed him his own lunch pail.

"Here."

"Thanks," he said, and scooped the thing into the box with a half-eaten peanut butter and tuna sandwich (I've never tried it so I can't knock it).

"I need to sit down," I said. "Keep that thing in the box."

Fred wanted to peek but I made him duct tape the lid shut.

We found a place next to where the alternative crowd usually sits. I watched their table for a while before it dawned on me; this was not the alternative crowd.

It was like some episode from the "Twilight Zone." The faces were pretty much the same, but instead of

shared blue heads, nose rings, and pale make-up, these people wore business suits and carried briefcases! These people wore conservative attire and were totally non-offensive. Something was wrong. Horribly wrong!

I cautiously approached one of the characters whom I vaguely recognized. He wore a tweed sport coat, but I could have sworn that only yesterday he had a chain strung between his nose and his left eyelid. I had once heard someone call him "Pain."

"Pain," I said slowly, "is that you?"

He extended a friendly manicured hand, and spoke in a "unwardly mobile accent."



On the Right Hemisphere

Chukar Bacon

"The name's Emerson," he said, "Richard Emerson at your service. Would you care for a rice cake?"

I reeled and jumped back! Everyone at the table looked at me and smirked the way people do when they own BMWs.

I ran, knocked Fred over, and bolted for the elevator! I was in such a hurry that I failed to see who would share the ride.

The door closed and I found myself in a rising death trap with a conservative business woman who only last week had sported a mohawk.

I scratched the walls and wailed, "Help me! Oh God, I'm sorry I put that dissected frog in Liz Smith's locker in the seventh grade! Forgive me! Save me!"

"What's your trip?" said the mutant.

I spun around, foaming at the mouth. I would not die without a fight.

"Why are you dressed like that?" I said, "Why are you all dressed like that?"

"It's Halloween," she said. The door opened and she got off. Okay, but that didn't explain the thing in the toga.

I dropped to the floor and wept.

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"We Work For Our Members"

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Team uses brain power to muscle through competitions

by ROBERT NYDAM
Torch Staff Writer

The Forensics Team does not participate in a contact sport; their competitions are a type of debate/speech/argument activity in which work-outs are done with brain power instead of muscle power.

The team isn't a well known group, most of its members came across the team by chance, others admit they had to search for it. Recently, when the LCC team went to the Oregon State Beaver Classic on October 5 at Oregon State University in Corvallis, two of its members, Bryan Beban and Shane Schaeffer qualified for the finals in their events.

Beban, a returning student, made it into the finals of Junior Prose with his speech on "Stuart Little," by E.B. White. Beban took Coach Barbara Breden's speech persuasion class (Speech 113) last year. Breden was impressed with Beban's speaking abilities and encouraged him to join the Forensics Team. He now speaks in three to six events per tournament, and is pleased to have placed in the finals at OSU.

Schaeffer, new to the team this year, took first place in the Novice Informative Speaking. His speech on the travel benefits of joining the Army did well enough to also place him third in the Senior Division.

"I did do some (public speaking) back in high school, and I loved it," says Schaeffer. "But, I really started here, after I walked into the team by chance."

The next tournament for the LCC team will be the Smelt Classic at Lower Columbia Community College, in Longview, Washington on November 1 and 2.

The LCC Forensics Team is: John Brainerd, Bryan Beban, Brandon Cox, Gabrielle Cordero, Ryan Frank, Andrea Proniti, Asst. Coach Dan Clark, and Coach Barbara Breden.

OSPIRG launches Toxic Campaign



U of O students Amanda Fernie and Nikki Boggs sign OSPIRG's petition to promote their National Toxic Waste Campaign.

Photo by Erin Naillon

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

The LCC chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) kicked off its National Campaign Against Toxics on Oct. 19 at the Eugene Saturday Market.

LCC student volunteers solicited postcard responses from market-goers to be sent to Rep. Peter DeFazio urging him to support H.R. 3429, the Clean Water Enforcement and Compliance Improvement Amendments Act of 1991.

The function of the bill, according to the postcard, is to "strengthen enforcement powers and establish procedures that will help make clean-up of our waterways a reality."

Katrina Hansen, group leader for the grassroots Toxics Campaign, says the bill is targeted at stopping industrial waste discharge into the environment.

"Big businesses that dump chemicals (illegally) need to be held accountable." She says only token financial penalties are currently assessed to companies caught polluting. "All they get is a slap on the wrist."

H.R. 3429 would:

- Establish mandatory minimum penalties for serious and chronic violators of the Clean Water Act.
- Limit toxic discharge into sewage treatment plants.
- Increase reporting and inspections of all major facilities.
- Expand citizen rights to enforce the law.

"DeFazio usually supports this kind of bill, but right now he's on the 'ledge,' so maybe some input from his constituents will help sway his vote," she says.

The Toxics Campaign, in addition to grassroots, offers public information forums on the issue and a research group that will compile a list of local polluters along the Willamette River.

LCC-OSPIRG held its General Interest Meeting on Oct. 9 on the main campus. In addition to a Toxics Campaign, Toy Safety and Hunger-Homeless Awareness groups have also been formed.

The Toy Safety group functions as a consumer

Turn to Toxics, page 8

Science department hosts chemistry magic

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

Amid a cloud of colorful gases and fumes, the chemist feverishly mixes his secret potion. As he pours one solution into another, he is rewarded with an effervescent mixture which overflows the sides, melting portions of the glass and sending up puffs of billowing red smoke.

It may sound like the laboratory of a mad scientist, but it's really just a sampling of what the LCC Science Department has to offer this Halloween.

According to Science Department Chair Tom Wayne, chemists will be cooking up a Halloween Chemistry Magic presentation, complete with colorful mixtures of elements, in an attempt to bring LCC students and staff together for a learning experience.

"The idea," says Wayne, "is to provide an opportunity for students and staff to get together." This event will kick off a series of talks taking place about once a month in the Science Department.

The topics, says Wayne, will range from travels in the Belize rainforest to demonstrations in the Chemistry Department. Future talks will include figures from the community and instructors at LCC who will share research and travel experiences. Wayne says he hopes, as well, that a talk will be presented which will inform students about career possibilities in the field of science.

These talks will hopefully "fill in the niche" not satisfied in the classroom by providing additional information that is interesting to the students, says Wayne.

The Halloween Chemistry Magic presentation will take place Oct. 31 at 2:30 p.m. in Science 115. All students and staff are invited to attend.

The '91 Fall term has already begun!!

Can you feel the fire?

If not, then catch some flames with the Torch!

Become a staff writer and put your ideas to work! And hey! If you're not too hot to write, you're not burned yet, come join our production or photography staff!

Applications accepted at the Torch office in the Center Building, Room 205.

Disney World looks to LCC for workers

by SONJA TAYLOR
Torch Staff Writer

Disney World employment representatives will visit LCC on Thursday, Nov. 14 to interview students for cooperative work experience positions. The students they select will spend winter and spring term working for the amusement park in Florida.

CWE Coordinator Peggy Marston will host an information session on Tuesday, Nov. 5 in Center 480, from 2:30-4 p.m. This will prepare students for the upcoming interview, she says. In addition to providing information on how to dress and what to say, Marston will give interested students applications to fill out. She emphasizes that for the interview, personal grooming, appearance, and personality are very important.

A high percentage of LCC students are usually hired, says Marston. According to her, 15 students applied last winter and 13 were accepted.

Interviews will take place from 9-11 a.m. on Nov. 14. Marston says students must arrive on time. Students who are not on time will not be interviewed and will not be able to go.

There are several different types of jobs from which to choose. The main options in-

clude food and beverage service, merchandise sales, attraction attendants, and resort operations assistants.

Hotel management and business majors will take priority in hiring, says Marston.

There are a few special requirements for students hired. Applicants must be LCC students and be registered in co-op education in Florida. Students interested in secretarial work must be able to type at least 30 words per minute at a computer

terminal.

Students will leave for Florida in January and return around the middle of May. Students are responsible for the cost of the airplane ticket and for living expenses once in Florida.

While at Disney World, students are required to attend seminars. They earn 12 credits, which attach to their majors.

Disney World representatives will visit the college again in February seeking employees for summer and fall terms.

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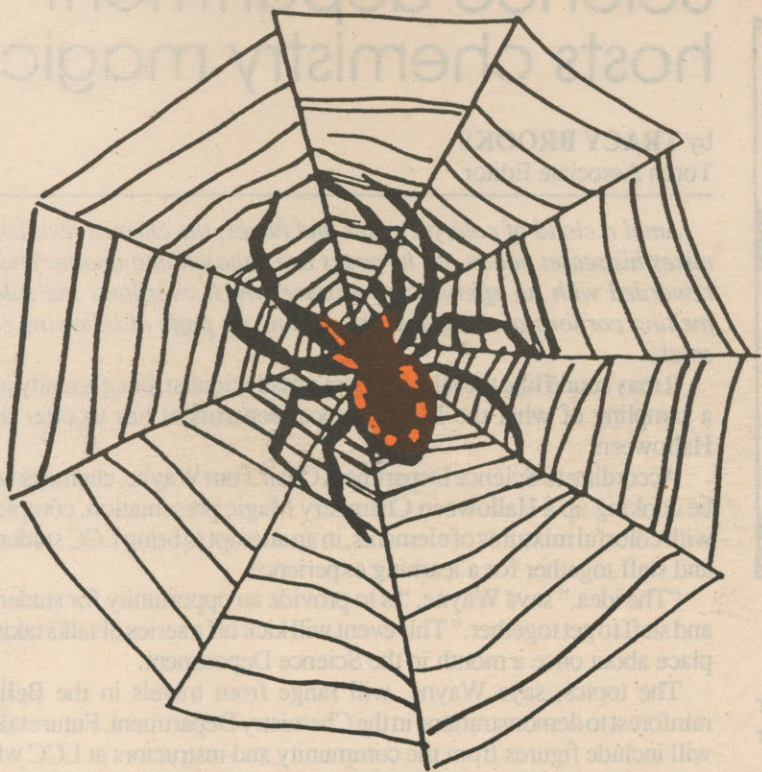
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HAPPY HALLOW



LCC students mill the campus, never thinking for a moment of the unknown that lurks just beyond that next corridor, or down that steep set of stairs never ventured down. They are content in the seemingly normal atmosphere. But there is a dark side...

Like a reverse image photograph, the LCC tunnels lie directly beneath the campus. Dark and haunting, with a single bulb every 15 feet to light the path, the underground tunnels extend the length of the college's grounds.

Accessible by only one entrance, the tunnels are a source of mystery to LCC students and staff. One prominent student figure, who asked not to be identified, claims two women were once locked in the tunnels. The women, he says, were never found.

"I heard that from a college employee," says the student, "who didn't want the public to know about it. The college did a private investigation, but could never find out where the women went. There's only one entrance, with a self-locking device on the outside. Nobody could get out of there, but nobody ever found them."

One LCC official, who asked not to be identified, says there is some truth to the story.

"Two women were locked in the tunnels, but they were found within a few hours," he says. "They disappeared after that, however. The story told around the water cooler is that they both had to be committed to sanitariums because of something that happened in the tunnels."

LCC President Jason Krueger says there is absolutely no truth to the story.

"Two women happened to wander into the tunnels and get locked in, but they were found shortly thereafter, and returned to their jobs, unharmed, either emotionally or physically."

He refused to give the names of the women, however, in the fear that they might suffer harassment.

Other students and staff members are unsure of what to believe.

"I've heard strange noises while I'm down there," says LCC Plant Manager Norman Bates. "Sometimes we find animal remains that just shouldn't be there. And I've heard the story about the women. But I don't think

Over a hundred years ago, when pirates' ships dotted the seas, an infinite number of lighthouses stood high above the crashing ocean waves to light a captain's way.

Now, many still stand — some lit, some burnt out — like old, deafmen, tired and fragile, yet possess old stories and generate myths.

Just north of Florence, high upon a jetty is such a house. Owned by the forest service and leased to LCC, the Heceta House stands just a year shy of one century old.

Beautiful and majestic from afar, the old, wind-beaten house deceives the naked eye. According to past caretakers it takes the vision of a brave soul to look deep into the crevices and study the house's history. Haunted history? Perhaps.

Though the most recent caretakers laugh at the ghost stories, who really knows?

The house, now used by students for various LCC class retreats, holds stories of so many "dark and stormy" nights, that only those who actually were there could know.

According to current caretaker Dick Kruse, it has been said that years ago one of the old keeper's baby died in the house. Now covered in a mass of weeds, the grave apparently lies nearby.

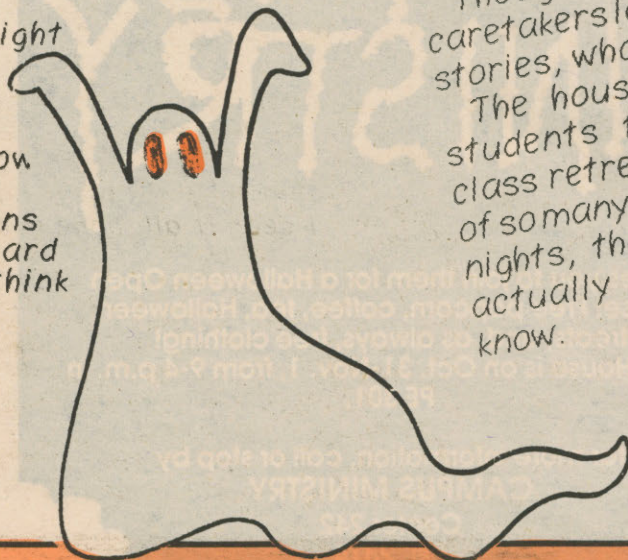


"It's been said that you can still hear the wife crying for her baby," says Kruse.

One story has passed that a contractor, while the attic window saw a floating around the apparently the incident the man so bad, he fell ladder. Crashing through window, it took him onds to jump up and never to return.

The caretakers said that late that

photos by Dana Krizan





re- they heard someone sweeping
 een up the glass and when the
 the awoke the next day to clear
 the the attic they found the glass
 the in a neat little pile on the floor.
 nass Could the caretaker have
 par- swept up the mess before he



said that you ran off? They didn't think so.
 the wife calling The house, they say, is
 ' says Kruse. haunted.
 as passed down Listen to the wind whistle
 ctor, while fixing over the steep roof late at
 dow saw a woman night. Listen to the trees
 and the attic. Ap- shiver, and maybe, if you're
 e incident scared lucky (or unlucky) you'll hear
 bad, he fell off his the voices, the crying.
 shing through the
 took him only sec-
 np up and run away,
 eturn.
 etakers at the time
 late that same night



Darkness swallowed the remnants of the twilight sky, further covering the Concrete Jungle.

Yup, another long haul for the trained professionals who guard the Concrete Jungle - sometimes with their lives.

Elmer J. Justice, firebase commander for the elite paramilitary force known in secret circles as LCC Security-1, slides into his specially modified Cushman cruiser.

Kicked off the Los Angeles Police Force 10 years ago for "severe sociopathic tendencies," Justice has risen through the ranks quickly, earning a reputation for taking particular joy in issuing parking tickets more frequently than any other officer assigned to the Jungle.

His pock-marked face shimmering in the pale moonlight, he glances over at me, a malignant grin showing off \$199.99 worth of first-class bridge work.

"Let's dance with the devil, son," he wheezes.

A nervous twitch skitters up my spine. The fact that I had agreed to spend this Halloween night at the Concrete Jungle riding with a decorated veteran sets the stage for some exciting, if not twisted times.

"We get every kinda' fruitloop out here, boy. I seen it all, done it all - know it all, too," pants Justice, a white froth dripping from the corner of his mouth.

He maneuvered the cruiser past the Math and Art Building, shifting his penetrating gaze to a stationary

shadow near the Science Building. Accelerating suddenly, he hit the shadow head-on and flashed his expensive grin at me once again.

"Nothing this time, but you never know when the shadow force will attack," he screams in my ear.

Justice then recaps his crime-fighting prowess here in the Concrete Jungle, from ticketing illiterate deer for trespassing on the lawns, to arresting thugs who remove the loose change from the fountain out front, he's indeed done it all.

"Hell, last year I done seen me a ghost. Yup, had me a genuine paranormal experience."

Bells go off in my head. Should I take the bait? Should I pretend I didn't hear him?

Shrugging off what some might call good judgement, I bit.

"Where did you see this ghost, Elmer?"

"That's classified, son. We deal with a lot of sensitive issues out here at the Jungle, can't be telling you newspaper-types nothin' we don't want made public."

I had the feeling Justice would open up to me later if I appeared non-committal.

After an uncomfortable pause, Justice begins to speak.

"Things get real weird out here at night - especially on Halloween," he says.

"What kind of 'weird'?", I venture.

"Well, sometimes former students driven mad by impossible exams congregate here to engage in all kinds of pagan book-burning

rituals," growled Justice.

"Child's play," I mutter, my deep respect for Justice wavering.

Sensing my displeasure, he jams the rest of his donut into an already-full mouth and finally gives me what I'm looking for.

"You wanna hear about the ghost," he whines. "Alright, but you didn't hear it from me."

"O-tay," I quickly respond.

"I was over by the Apprenticeship Building last year about this time. It was cold, clammy, and foggy - just like Halloween is s'posed to be."

"I heard music, so I put down my issue of 'Mercenary Weekly,' and drove the Cushmobile on over to investigate."

"Who?"

"Elvis Presley. I'm not kidding. Floating in a magnificent cloud of lead dust and chromium fume! Clear as day, singing 'Jailhouse Rock,' with arc welding lights flashing behind him to the beat of the song."

"Elvis just looked at me, and then all of a sudden a nauseous feeling overcame me. I got a real bad headache, too," Justice reminisces.

His credibility is undeniable.

For the rest of the night, knowing he shouldn't have trusted a journalist, he does not speak to me.

I am left to ponder on what's been revealed. Elvis surrounded with lead dust and toxic fumes singing a song, who would believe me?

Keep your eyes open.

Brown baggers to meet

by D.K. STOTLER
for the Torch

Women aren't the only ones invited to explore women's issues at the Oct. 31 session of Brown Bag Talks featuring speaker Dr. Mary Romero.

Sponsored by the LCC Women's program, the talks provide educational forums designed to sensitize people to a variety of topics affecting women. Running the gamut of serious concerns to the more light-hearted side of things, the lunch time lectures appeal to a wide range of groups, not just women, says program coordinator Kate Barry.

"It's important to have an ongoing forum for these issues," says Barry, who also teaches Women's History at LCC.

University of Oregon Associate Professor of Sociology and Ethnic Studies Mary Romero concurs; Campus forums, such as Brown Bag Talks, represent a significant opportunity for staff and students to come together and address, not just research, but other topics, as well, she says.

Romero's research with paid private household workers in Denver, CO is the focus of her speech Oct. 31, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

"Formerly," Romero says, "research on paid housework treated the occupation of domestic service as though it's a gender issue." Romero's own research proves otherwise, she states.

"Since domestic service workers are basically low income women of color, the issue is one of race and class," she says.

Future Brown Bag Talks include Student Activities Director, Barbara Delansky, on "Women and Leisure" (Nov. 14, at noon), and "Speaking Our Peace" (Nov. 14, at noon), a discussion about a video depicting women in the Peace movement.

All presentations are in the Boardroom, second floor of the LCC Administration Building.

Old program offers new perspective

by LYNN REA
Torch Staff Writer

Step into the International Student Community Program office and you will see the world without ever leaving LCC.

The world map on the wall holds over 200 push pins, each one representing the home country of an international student attending classes at LCC this year.

Singapore, Iceland, South Africa, Saudia Arabia and Sweden are just a few of the many countries represented, says Pat Williams, coordinator of the International Student Community program.

Williams is known to many of LCC's international students as a second grandmother, complete with cookies she keeps in a jar in her office.

She says the purpose of the program is to introduce the visitors to the American culture, while at the same time helping local families see American culture through the eyes of a foreign student.

"It's a growing period for both of them," Williams says.

In the fall, Williams led a group

of students on a tour of Oregon, from the coast to the mountains.

"We covered the width of Lane County, giving them a first-hand, bird's eye view of what the terrain is like."

One highlight of the trip was a visit to the Wizard Falls fish hatchery on the Metoleous River. "Many of them had never seen anything like it!" she says.

During the Persian Gulf Crisis, international students found comfort through Williams' support and encouragement.

Fawzi Al-Kadi, a Saudi Arabian student studying international marketing, made contact with Williams frequently.

"It was really stressful," he says. "We couldn't get in touch with our families."

Al-Kadi, who is also president of the Student Organization of Multi-Ethnic Club, says at times he was afraid to go to downtown Eugene due to racial threats, but found support through the International Student program.

"Everyone involved here was very helpful."

Christine Strahan, admissions specialist for international stu-

dents, describes an International student applicant as "usually being average or above average... Not just everybody that applies is accepted."

Strahan says before students are admitted to LCC, he/she must first pass the Test of English Foreign Language (TOEFL).

Academic Counselor Mason Davis says the international students must also meet the criteria for a full time student set by The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

Each student must carry at least 12 credits and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0.

International students pay a tuition equal to that of a nonresident of \$88 per credit hour, which amounts to \$1056 per term.

In addition he/she must pay \$34 special fee per term, which offsets special event costs such as the orientation tour led by Pat Williams in the fall.

LCC encourages students of all nationalities to participate in a social hour held Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, room 409, Center Building.

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mon. 10/28:

Alcohol and Drug Education, 1-1:50 p.m., Science 115

Tue. 10/29:

OSPIRG - Toxic Tuesday all Day in Cen. Bsmt.

OSPIRG - Chapter Meeting. 2:30 p.m. Cen. Bsmt.

Ongoing Recovery Group, 1-1:50 p.m., Science 115

Wed. 10/30

Support Group for Affected Others, 1-1:50 p.m., Science 115

Thur. 10/31:

Alcohol and Drug Awareness, 1-1:50 p.m. Science

I'm Livin' on Pinto Power!

Tennis remembered in ceremony

by KELLI J. RAY
Torch Staff Writer

Evelyn Tennis left this world remembered by many for her generosity and ability to make each person she came in contact with "feel like a special individual." She is said to have been "a mother, a sister, or a best friend to people."

Friends of Tennis will have the opportunity to remember her with those who knew her best in a ceremony Friday, Oct. 25 from 10 to 11:30 in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Father Jim Dieringer will open the ceremony, hosted by Campus Ministries, with a speech. Paying tribute to Tennis will be three former ASLCC presidents, two ex-board members, and other close friends of Tennis's who worked at LCC. Former Interim LCC President Jack Powell will close the

ceremony.

The ceremony, hosted by Campus Ministries, will kick off the Evelyn Tennis Scholarship Fund. According to Assistant Director of Campus Ministries, Marna Crawford, the fund will benefit non-traditional students.

Ernie Woodland, ASLCC President, will present her son, John Tennis, with a \$4000 check from ASLCC for the scholarship fund, as well as a plaque. He will also present a challenge to the classified and management staff to meet or exceed this amount in donations.

"Evelyn Tennis believed in people. She could tell you that you could do something, and then you could, just because she believed in you," Crawford says.

LCC staff members will be released from duties for the gathering.

Toxics

Continued from page 5

advocacy coalition. A list of toys dangerous to young children will be made available to the public before the start of the Christmas shopping season, according to Chapter Coordinator Patlynn Whitmore.

The Hunger-Homeless Awareness group focuses on bringing the plight of hungry and home-

less individuals to public attention. This group will feature a nationwide fast later this year, with participants donating money normally spent on a day's food to the needy.

OSPIRG is open to all students. Those interested are encouraged to contact the LCC office at ext. 2166.

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Dance company to bring unique style to Eugene

Choreographer, Bella Lewitzky, offers free lecture-demonstration. Company principal dancer to offer master class at LCC.

By MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment Editor

The Lewitzky Dance Company, founded by Los Angeles choreographer Bella Lewitzky, will perform three works to open the Hult Center's Dance Series on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.. She will also hold two lecture-demonstrations, one Oct. 25, the other Oct. 26.

Lewitzky's three pieces "Nos Duraturi", "Changes and Choices", and "Impressions #1" demonstrate her unique approach to modern dance with relaxed leaning, balancing, lithe acrobatics, and unexpected moments of playfulness, according to a Hult Center press release.

In "Nos Duraturi," set to Igor Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, Lewitzky's choreography defines human need to group together in times of threat and disorientation, as well as human capacity to join together for survival.

Lewitzky's "Changes and Choices" employs inventions created within strict limitations. The dance is structured with some dancers performing dance inventions, while the other dancers are involved in donning and doffing clothing.

In "Impressions #1," inspired by the English sculptor Henry Moore, the choreographer uses all female dancers since Moore's most famous pieces are wood and metal sculptures of women.

Training for Lewitzky began

at age seven with acrobatics, tap, and ballet fundamentals. Four of her academic teachers instilled in her a love of other cultures, and a recognition that everything is interdependent, and life is circular rather than linear.

In 1934, she met and began working with Lester Horton, mentor to dancer Alvin Ailey. In 1946, she co-founded the Dance Theatre of Los Angeles with Horton.

Lewitzky has been a dance teacher since the late 1940s and a powerful spokesperson on censorship of the arts since the McCarthy era "communist witch hunts" of the 1950s. Recently she refused to sign a clause in a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), promising not to use obscenity in her performance. After trying unsuccessfully to sign with the clause crossed out, she sued the NEA for violating the First Amendment and won. The clause was removed shortly thereafter.

Lewitzky will speak to the public Oct. 25, 3 p.m. in Lawrence Hall, Room 206 on the U of O campus. She will join Northwest sculptor Bruce West for "Rhythm and Gesture: Creating a Work," an informal talk

and demonstration of the relationship between the creative processes of sculpture and choreography.

On Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. in the Hult's Studio I, Lewitzky will discuss "What is the Price of Freedom of Expression."

Both events are made possible by the Oregon Council for the Humanities, Oregon Humanities Center and Hult Center Community Involvement Program. Both will be sign interpreted

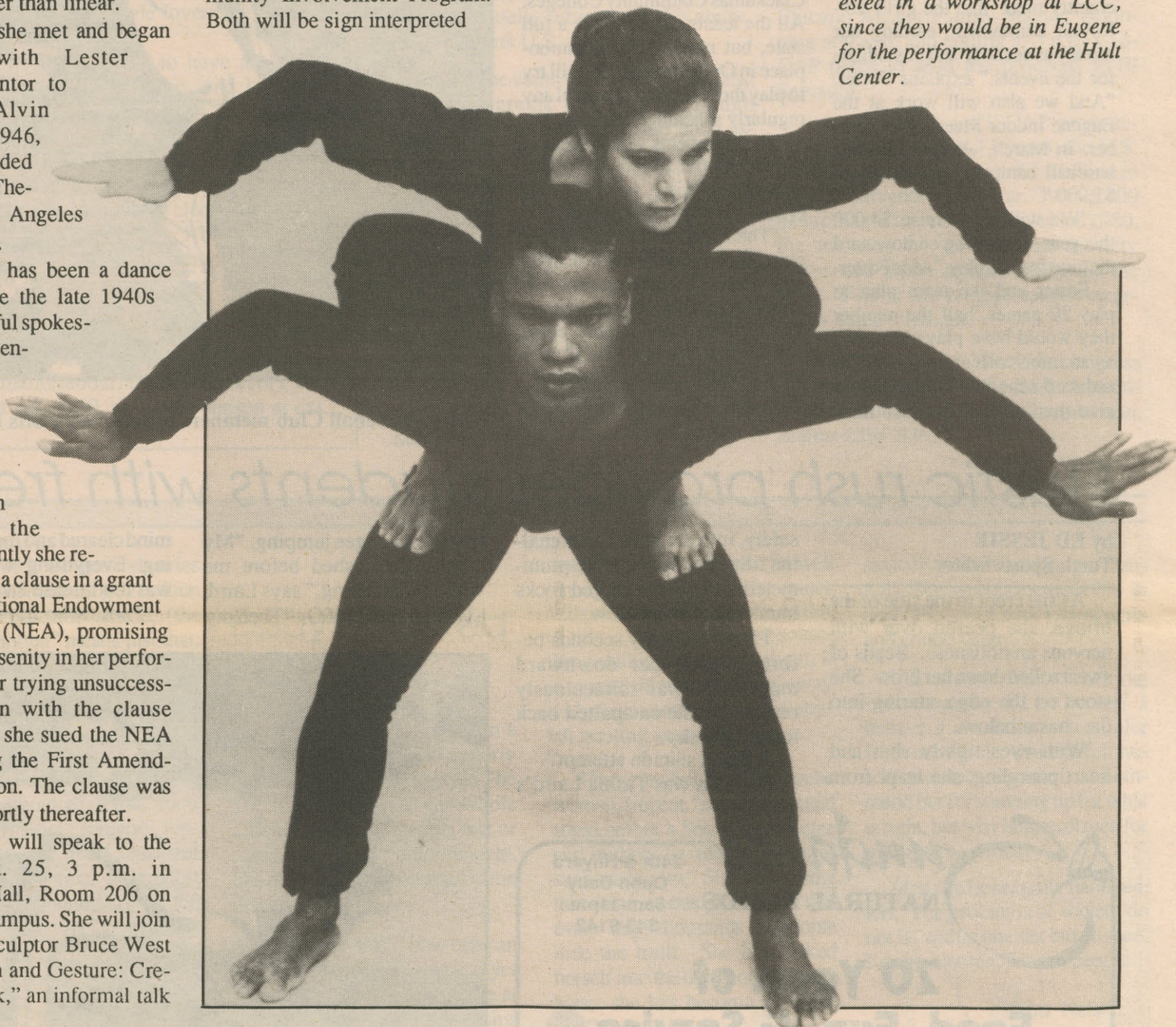
A Lewitzky Dance Company principal dancer will hold a master class Oct. 25 on the LCC campus, PE 125, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.. The cost is \$4 for students, \$8 for general public.

According to Mary Seereiter, LCC dance instructor, the guest artist will offer dance students the benefit of learning from an internationally known company member and the challenge of working with new choreogra-

phy.

"Guest artists help dance students hear things in a new way," says Seereiter. "Sometimes a student hears the same thing from an instructor, but it may not sink in until they hear it from a new voice".

The master class came about when Seereiter met Bella Lewitzky, a principal dancer, at a dance conference in Sept. and asked if they would be interested in a workshop at LCC, since they would be in Eugene for the performance at the Hult Center.



Dancers Nancy Lanier and Kenneth B. Talley perform "Impressions #2," in 1988, choreographed by the Lewitzky Dance Company.

Denali staff prepares for upcoming deadline

by STACEY WINKLEPLECK
for the Torch

LCC's art and literary magazine, *Denali*, is currently accepting submissions for the fall issue until Oct. 31.

Denali, which comes out once every term, publishes art and writings from LCC students, as well as other members of the community. Submissions range from drawings and photos to poetry, stories, and essays.

"We encourage anyone and everyone to submit to the magazine so we can have a lot to choose from and have a great issue," says Marta Budd, the associate editor of *Denali*.

According to Budd, *Denali*'s length ranges from 20 to 32 pages, depending on the number of submissions received.

Budd says the magazine staff selects material through "blind readings," in which the author's or artist's name is removed from the work. Members of *Denali*'s editorial board, including Budd and Editor-in-Chief Bonita Rhinehart, judge the submissions this way to keep it fair and unbiased.

They evaluate on creativity, content, and form, although they don't have set rules on form, Budd points out.

Denali has been in publication for 23 years. This is Budd's second year with *Denali* and Rhinehart's third year.

RENAISSANCE ROOM MENU (week of 10/29-31)

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Old ball players return to different program

by TONY SEMINARY
Torch Sports Writer

Despite the cut of LCC's baseball program, the team decided to go on playing, supporting themselves in the process.

Former Athletic Director and Baseball Coach Bob Foster is the head coach of the Titans Baseball Club. The team will support itself by raising funds in a variety of ways.

"We work at the OSAA's cross-country meet and the girl's volleyball tournament, earning our money as security and custodians for the events," explains Foster. "And we also will work at the Eugene Indoor Meets in December. In March, we have a Titan baseball camp that raises about \$1,000."

"We will try to raise \$4,000 this year, depending on how hard the guys want to play," adds Foster.

Foster and the team plan to play 20 games, half the number they would have played, funded as an inter-collegiate sport. The reduced schedule is less expensive than normal because most

games will be on the road.

"It costs \$130 to have the umpires on our field for a game. If we go on the road, all we have to pay for is the bus, which is 50 cents per mile. However, it costs \$100 to make a trip to Portland should we play a game up there," adds Foster.

The diamondmen plan on playing teams in their former league, which included Mount Hood, Linn-Benton and Clackamas Community Colleges. All the teams already have a full slate, but rainouts are commonplace in Oregon, and LCC will try to play those teams that cancel any regularly scheduled contests.

The opponents would seem to have no motive to play the Titans, possibly risking injury, but Foster has a different view.

"There's no difference playing our club, or playing a non-league opponent. The other teams risk injury when they play any game. We feel our team is very competitive and that we will, if anything, give the teams a good game."

Foster admits it's difficult to

field a team and keep the players motivated. Why make these sacrifices?

"I love the game of baseball, it's been my life," replies Foster.

Presently the team has 35 members and practices at 2:00 and 2:30 p.m., depending on the day of the week. However, it's never too late to join this extramural

club. Anyone interested in playing, should contact Foster at ext. 2548 or visit him in the Health and Physical Education Department, Room 207.

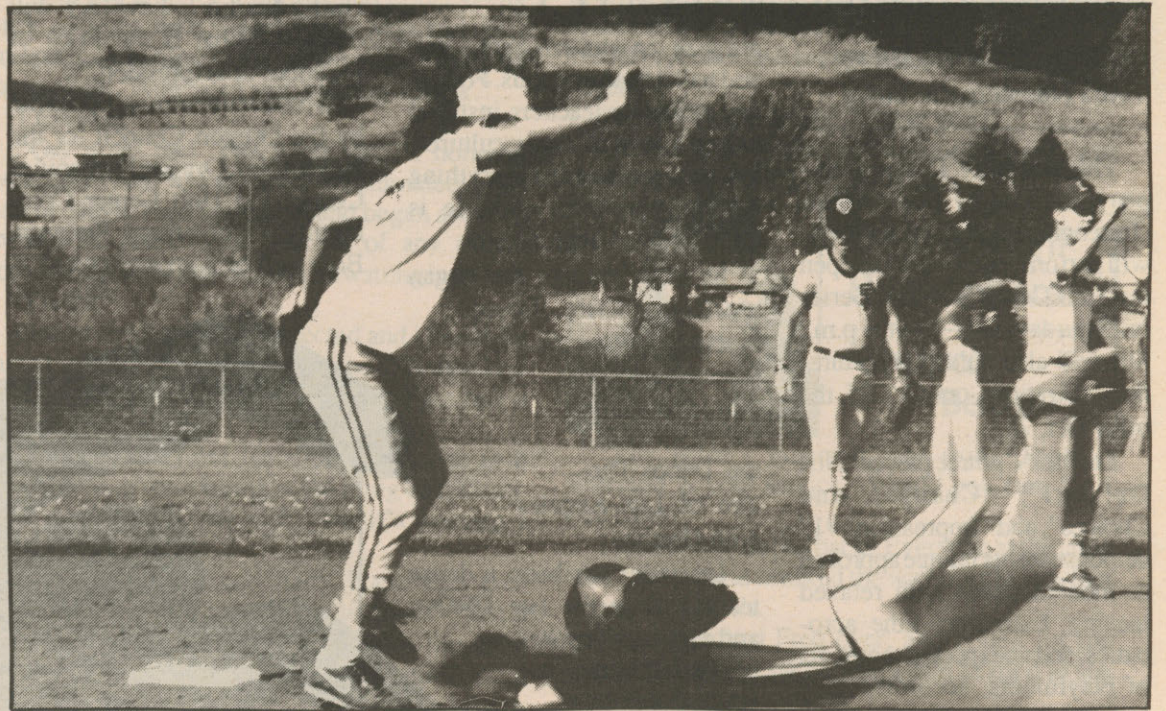


Photo by Matthew J. Auer

Titans' Baseball Club members practice pick-offs in preparation for their spring season.

Elastic rush provides students with free fall fantasy

by ED JESSIE
Torch Sports Editor

As she crept to the side of the bridge, she peered over with nervous anxiousness. Beads of sweat rolled down her brow. She stood on the edge, staring into the chasm below.

With eyes tightly shut and heart pounding, she leapt from

safety, into the abyss. Adrenaline filled her body as she plummeted toward the jagged rocks hundreds of feet below.

Then, with only seconds before impact, her downward momentum was miraculously reversed. She catapulted back toward the sky.

A failed suicide attempt?

No. This was Tashia Laird's

first try at bungee jumping. "My whole life flashed before me while I was falling," says Laird, a freshman at U of O. "Then my

mind cleared and there was nothing. Everything was blank. It was too intense for words."

Those who have not experi-

enced bungee jumping give mixed reactions. The majority of the people interviewed at U of O, wanted to try it, but complained of the great expense which accompanies jumping—average 1 jump cost — \$45.

Some people who had not jumped expressed no desire to try it. "It's too scary, I'm a chicken," says LCC student Mark Smith.

"The sport is extremely safe," claims John Mayer, co-owner of Bungee Masters Inc. (BMI). According to TIME magazine, there have only been three reported deaths, and none of the incidents took place in the United States.

Bolstering his claim, Mayer says BMI uses at least four bungee cords rated at 1,500 pounds per cord. In addition to the bungees, he uses a safety line tested at 14,000 pounds, used to reel the jumpers back up after they take their plunge.

He says all cords are attached to a full body harness via multiple carabiners tested at over 6,000 pounds each. The body harness itself has a load capacity of 10,000 pounds. Since each cord is attached separately, it is virtually impossible for the jumper to become disconnected.

Over 90 percent of the people interviewed wanted to jump. Everyone who has already jumped, wants to again.

For about the the same cost as a ski trip to Mt. Hood, you can enjoy the adrenaline rush of a near-death experience.

Contact Bungee Masters Inc. at (503) 520-0303, for more information.



Photo courtesy of Bungee Masters Inc.

Thrill seeker Ty Martinez dives off the Lewis Creek Reservoir just outside of Portland, in cooperation with BMI.

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In Homage to the Humble Carrot:

- Prior to the 16th century the carrot was primarily used for medicinal purposes.
- A. M. A. research has shown that the beta-carotene which gives carrots their color has both anti-viral and cancer-preventative characteristics.
- The white stuff at the bottom of the Genesis carrot juice bottle is calcium!
- When fresh and young the nutrient-rich carrot greens may be finely chopped and sautéed or added to soups as you would parsley.
- The ancient Greek word for carrot, *philon*, comes from the Greek word for *love*, as this root was considered an aphrodisiac.

Adapted from The Whole Foods Encyclopedia by Rebecca Wood & Jane Brody's Good Food Book

GENERAL ADMISSION • TH-SA \$5 • SU-WE \$4 • SU MAT \$3 • TU, WE KAVE NITE • SRS \$3.50 • KIDS \$2.50
BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW • 5 MOVIES FOR \$15. GOOD SU • TH • AIR CONDITIONED!

Nightly 7:00, 9:10 • Sun Mat 2:30

RIVER PHOENIX
KEANU REEVES

MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO
A FILM BY GUS VAN SANT

Next: SEX, DRUGS, ROCK & ROLL

BIJOU LATE NITE • Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 / Su-We \$2.50 • BIJOU LATE NITE • BIJOU LATE NITE
MUST END SOON Nightly 11:15 • Sun Mat 4:30

SUSAN SARANDON • GEENA DAVIS
THELMA & LOUISE
Next: JIMI HENDRIX AT THE ISLE OF WIGHT

Nightly 5:15 (\$3 adm), 7:30 (gen. adm.)

BARTON FINK
SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED
Nightly 9:45 • Sun Mat 3:15

"Amusing and stylish...with good humor and a sly view of human nature...Especially notable is the sultry, self-possessed Jennifer Rubin." -Kevin Thomas, LA TIMES

DELUSION
ONE WEEK ONLY

"A snappy, eccentric thriller...with wit and style."
-Bob Strauss, DAILY NEWS

DELUSION

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students & staff, 15 word maximum, & will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The *TORCH* reserves the right to not run an ad. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, NO EXCEPTIONS.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-\$2000 mo., summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-ORO2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. P-3709.

OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNSHIPS-Legislative, public interest, law, political campaigns. Earn credit. See Steve Candee, CEN 435, Ext. 2188.

BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, HE 105, 1:15 to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

EARN FREE SUMMER Mediterranean/Spring Break London, Paris tour with 12 paid friends. Call 343-7819.

SWING DANCE, ballroom dance: not too late to register! Mon., Wed.: 5:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs.: 1 p.m. PE Dept.

E.18th. 1st. floor, Family Living Area. Bonnie, at 346-3591 or just drop in.

SUBMIT YOUR WRITING & art to Denali, CEN 479F. Deadline is Oct. 31, 2 p.m.

SCOOTERS

82 YAMAHA 650 Seca. Looks and runs great! \$700. 342-2880.

86 HONDA ELITE 150 Deluxe, blue, \$800 OBO. Looks & runs great. 686-5093, leave message.

MUST SELL!! Red 86 Honda 150. \$600. 687-1692.

FOR SALE

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE in Student Health, \$8. CEN 127.

USED TELEPHONES, guaranteed 30 days. \$5 to \$15 each. 344-0332.

OPAQUE PROJECTOR, artograph super AG100, \$125. 747-3718.

Smoking

Continued from page 1

responded voted for designed areas in the cafeteria, while 62 percent of all staff surveyed said they want an all-out ban on cafeteria smoking.

Of those who identified themselves as smokers, only 13 percent wanted a total ban, versus 64 percent by ex-smokers, and 71 percent of those who said they never smoked.

PORTABLE WASHER. Excellent condition. 687-9291. \$200 OBO.

WATERBED, KING SIZE, excellent condition; best offer. 687-1985.

IBM MODEL 95 electric typewriter with memory, \$75. 747-5092.

WASHER, METAL OFFICE chairs (2), wood chairs (2), cot, canning jars. 942-0025.

APT. SIZED WASHER, cheap, needs repair. 688-4009.

APPLE II, monitor, 2 drives, teletex TTX letterprinter, daisy wheel, software. \$1300. 1-297-7990, 687-0122.

BOLEX 16mm professional movie camera w/3 lenses & case, \$250 OBO. 342-2880.

IBMTYPE COMPUTER, transportable; 2- 5 1/4 drives, 640k, color display. \$400 OBO. Phil, 689-0230.

CORDLESS PHONE, page, 2 channels, intercom; good shape. \$32 OBO. 345-9271.

SONY SLV-373 4-head VCR w/ shuttle control & remote. \$300 OBO. 935-1114.

PSA

ARE YOU THE POLLUTER or the polluted? Take a stand! OSPIRG grass roots. Wed. 1 p.m.

VETERANS: Dave Schroeder at the Vets' office, Thurs. 9-11:45 a.m. Placement, counseling, benefits, info.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting Wed. 12-12:50 p.m. M & A 250.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting Fri. 12-12:50 p.m. M & A 244.

ALANON meeting. Tue. 12-12:50 p.m. IND TECH 201.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meeting Wed. 12-12:50 p.m. M & A 244.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting Mon. 12-12:50 p.m. M & A 244.

END SMOKING on campus: meet Wed. 2 p.m. ASLCC office, CEN 478. More info: Shane, Ext. 2330.

VETERANS: Looking for work? Federal benefits? See Dave Schroeder, Vets' Office, Thurs. 9-11:45 a.m.

FREE

FREE CLOTHING - at Clothing Exchange, PE 301. Also need donation of storage units or dresser.

SNIFFLES; SNEEZES; WHEEZES: coughs; sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN 127.

MESSAGES

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the *TORCH* is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. This is not intended as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. Questionable ads will not be run.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 125. Info-Wes, 746-0940; Steve, 343-2846.

THE LANE ART STUDENT Gallery at 5th Street Market invites students to join our co-op. 726-2988.

APOLOGY To womyn, from Pinto that blocked you on 10/6. I was in a hurry. 688-3199.

BLACK WIDOW: Mr. M.S. didn't work. Sorry-not! How about a car, vertigo, and the city? Sincerely, D.J. Secret.

OPEN HOUSE Oct. 31/Nov. 1 from 9-4. Free popcorn, coffee, tea, and Halloween treats. Free clothing. PE 301. Clothing Exchange.

MEDITERRANEAN/ London, Paris, Rhine tour meeting: 7 p.m., Nov. 5/10 a.m. Nov. 9. Call Kathy, 343-7819, for directions.

SUBMIT YOUR WRITING, art to Denali magazine for the Fall Issue. CEN 479 F. Deadline Oct. 31.

OPEN HOUSE Oct. 31 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Writing Tutorial Lab, CEN 451. Refreshments.

WANTED

USED MASSAGE TABLE Prefer a non-creaker in good shape. Carol 461-3583.

PRINTER FOR APPLE II-E. Compact, economical, in good condition. 683-5771.

YOUR INPUT needed: make Classline better. Call John, 345-6769, after 5 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Thanks.

FOR RENT

COSTUMES & MASKS. Unique designs. 342-2709 or 942-5108. Leave message.

EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE Oct. 31. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Writing Tutorial Lab Center 451. Refreshments.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN SUMMER 1992: Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Greece. 17 days, \$2464, before 3/13/92. Kathy, 343-7819.

REDUCED AIR FARE anywhere in U.S. or Europe. Available until January 1. Veronique, 344-3020.

FREE TRAVEL: Air couriers and Cruiselines. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. F-3461.

SERVICES

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, HE105, noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WOMEN'S CLINIC HEALTH CARE; Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing. Confidential. Student Health, Ext. 2665.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER provides safe, nurturing environment. First Aid, USDA, references. Ages 1-5, 24 hours, 687-5874.

COME CHECK OUT the Clothing Exchange PE 301. We have free clothes for LCC Students.

HAULING & CLEANUP: Yards, garages, apts. or ? Dan, 747-3589.

SPANISH TUTOR, native speaker, sliding scale. Can help all levels. Call Raquel, 342-7642, evenings.

WRITING CENTER, teachers/tutors, free. Drop-in or by appointment. 9-3 p.m., M-F, outside of CEN 451.

BICYCLES

CENTURIAN LeMANS R.S. All receipts; excellent condition, 50 cm. \$500, negotiable. Call Mike, 995-8313.

BLACK PEUGEOT 12 speed road bike. Must see. \$135. Ask for Jason, 726-7189.

PANASONIC AL 9000 racing bike. Shimano 105 components. Asking \$500, worth \$1800. 343-3225.

TYPING

CALL TOM for all your typing & desktop publishing needs. Resumes, rubber stamps. 683-8100.

FLYING FINGERS TYPING. Fast, affordable, \$1/page. No job is too small. Call Melissa, 747-8595.

LOST & FOUND

BURGANDY EELSKIN women's wallet. If found, please return. Only proof of identification-Hawaii I.D. 485-3423.

AUTOS

66 GMC 1/2 TON VAN, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new engine, more. \$550 OBO. 935-1114.

72 CHEVY CHEVELLE 4-dr. sedan. Good condition. \$550 OBO. 935-1114.

81 MAZDA GLC: AC, front wheel drive, superdependable, great mileage, high miles, stereo. 683-5771.

64 FORD 1T, overloads, V8, AT, body OK. Good wood hauler. \$700 OBO. 687-0122.

85 MAZDA. Runs great. Must sell! \$2500. Teresa 461-0181.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available at your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. C-5996.

80 CHEVETTE, runs good. Cheap transportation. \$700. 895-4202.

73 KARMEN GHIA, runs excellent, yellow. \$3,200. 345-9286.

DELUXE CHEVY VAN, 74, good shape, engine & paint, new wheels, tires. \$3300 OBO. 345-9271.

OLAF THE VOLVO needs a new home. 71'-142s, 2 door, 4 speed; Amy, 344-0484.

TRANSPORTATION

CARPPOOL FROM Junction City or Monroe; will ride or drive, share gas. 847-5813.

EDUCATION

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION for students. Please call for free brochure. Results guaranteed. 1-800-937-1797 Ext. 15.

FREE TRAINING in newspaper layout every Wednesday and Thursday evening, 6--10 p.m. CEN 205 The Torch.

NEWS ITEM: All Classified ad copy submitted for publication MUST have a phone number for a contact person. If there is any question or problem about the ad, the Classified typesetter must be able to get in contact with you for clarification or the ad will not run.

An affectionate single woman seeks to give your baby undivided love and security. We can help each other. Expenses paid. Please call attorney collect at (213) 854-4444 or Ginny collect at (213) 208-1308.

MCKENZIE WEST DRY CLEANERS

4215 B Main St.
Springfield, OR 97477
726-0034
Pick-up & delivery.
15% off if you bring clothes in.
Let us know if you are a student or staff at LCC.

Harassment

Continued from page 1

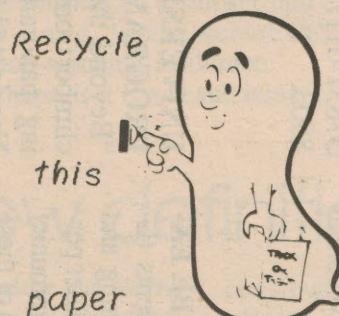
for fear of being charged with sexual harassment.

The committee then took a step to define sexual harassment as "repeated and unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal and physical conduct, which results in inhibition . . . or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive

environment for one of the parties."

Barry says that with the new, updated policies, students and staff will know with more assurance what sexual harassment is, and feel more comfortable in dealing with sexual harassment on campus.

She says that the college will also be able to keep track of how many cases they deal with each year.




Birthright
of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"
 Eugene Medical Building
 132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
 Eugene, OR 97401
687-8651

NEWS BITS

LANE COUNTY BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: Organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Oct. 27 in the LCC gym. For students who want to officiate Aug. 15-20, 1 per game. Contact Steve Woolf in Adult Education classes, ext. 2551.

NEEDS OF SENIOR CITIZENS TO BE EXPLORED: Lane Council of Governments (LCOG), the agency responsible for planning and providing publicly financed services for older persons in Lane County, is holding a series of community meetings in October and November. Two of these meetings are being held in Eugene. One meeting is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1, 2-4 p.m., at Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St., and the other, on the following Monday, Nov. 4, 7-9 p.m., EWEB Training Center, 500 E. 4th. Other Meetings will be held in Springfield, Cottage Grove, Junction City, Florence, and Oakridge.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MEALS ON WHEELS: Many disabled or convalescing seniors in our community can't fix themselves a good meal. Because they're homebound, they depend on volunteers and the Meals on Wheels program to deliver them hot meals each day. Meals on Wheels is creating new routes to meet the increasing need for home delivered food. That means they'll need more volunteer drivers to help out. If you can give just two hours a week, please call Kathy Ask at 484-6666.

FELLOWSHIP MONEY AVAILABLE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: Thousands of dollars in grant money is being given to students pursuing Masters or Doctoral degrees in the areas of Fusion Energy, Nuclear Engineering, Health Physics, Radiation Waste Management, Industrial Hygiene and Computational Science. Students must have received their undergraduate degree in science or engineering by May/June 1991. Applications being taken through January 27, 1992 and awards will be

announced in May 1992. For application and information, contact Sandra Johnson or Bridget Gross, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615)576-2600 or (615)576-8503.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON OUTDOOR PROGRAM is presenting the video "Solo" plus "Beyond the Rock". This video follows a lone climber from a misty, canyon floor into a breathtaking panorama of snow, and forbidding peaks. Nominated for an Academy Award in 1971. This will be showing on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 P.M., Rm 23 EMU. For additional information, call the outdoor program at 346-4365.

PUMPKIN CARVING AND COSTUME CONTESTS: ASLCC is sponsoring a Halloween extravaganza Oct. 30-31. Anyone is welcome to join in on the pumpkin carving (Wed. and Thurs., 10-2 p.m.) and/or are encouraged to show off their best costume (Thurs., 1:30 p.m.). There will be prizes given to the winners of each contest. Entry fee will be your donations of food, clothing, etc. to Food for Lane County (a non-profit organization).

OSAA CROSS COUNTRY MEET will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Lane Community College from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Eldon Schafer entrance off East 30th will be closed during these times. The LTD bus service will run as scheduled.

GOVERNMENT SECRETS TO BE EXPOSED: Father Bill Davis, co-director of the Cristic Institute and leading activist in efforts to expose the 'Shadow Government' behind the Iran-Contra scandal, will be speaking Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., 150 Columbia on the U of O campus. The cost will be \$2 for U of O students and \$5 for the general public. Advanced tickets can be purchased at the EMU or

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

October 25, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 6

...said the spider
to the fly.

see pages 6 & 7

