



Courtesy of Sacred Heart Media Services

A Sacred Heart employee examines a pregnant woman in Sacred Heart's prenatal care clinic.

Pregnant women find prenatal options at Sacred Heart Hospital

by MARY ELLEN BENNETT
for the Torch

"The results are positive. You're pregnant." Whether the recipient of this news is a runaway teen or a well-to-do mother of three, the prescription is the same: comprehensive prenatal care.

It's no secret that many areas in the United States are struggling to provide women, particularly low-income women, with adequate prenatal care. Our nation's infant mortality rate is a dismal 20th among all industrialized nations. Oregon's rate of inadequate prenatal care is just under the national average, while Lane County's reached an all-time high in 1987. But in November of that year, Lane County Public Health, Sacred Heart Hospital, and private obstetricians united to create an innovative, nationally-recognized prenatal care program.

"A pregnant woman in Lane County is lucky to be here. We can virtually guarantee any woman in Lane County a way to get prenatal care. There are a lot of resources in the county for pregnant women, particularly low-income pregnant women," says Robin Leonard of Lane County Comprehensive Pregnancy Services (LCCPS), a clearing house that offers services ranging from free prenatal vitamins to treatment for drug addicted pregnant women.

The prenatal picture in Lane County hasn't always been so rosy. Before November 1987, there was little available for many pregnant women. To qualify for Medicaid, a woman

had to be living at or below 85% of the poverty level. Women with health insurance or comfortable incomes could get care from private physicians. A great number of women in between received no care.

Lane County Public Health was doing what it could for this population. Women who met certain income and health criteria could go to the physician of their choice, and Lane County would reimburse the physician. "But with the amount of money we had to work with," recalls Susie Kent, a public health nurse who now oversees LCCPS, "we could help only about 30 women [a year]. Large numbers of women were showing up in the emergency room in active labor without any history of prenatal care, and they were delivering very sick babies."

Even women who had insurance or money were having difficulty securing a physician because malpractice insurance for obstetricians was sky-high, driving many of them into other fields. For example, Dr. David Powell, a Springfield obstetrician, pays \$35,000 a year in liability insurance.

"Of course this expense gets passed on to my patients," he says. Eighty percent of obstetricians are sued at some point in their careers, and once sued, says Powell, a physician becomes gun-shy. Fear of being sued drives the number of C-sections up, as physicians play it safe during delivery.

Private obstetricians charge about \$1,600 for their services, give or take a few hundred. Most doctors require a hefty down payment

Turn to Prenatal, page 6

State Board grants tax base addition

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

LCC Administrators breathed a sigh of relief Thursday, Oct. 24, when learning that LCC will receive the \$2.5 million in supplemental budget funds they had hoped for.

The college has been uncertain about its property tax base income since last November, when Lane County voters approved a \$3.75 million tax base increase for LCC to maintain current college operations. Voters at the same time approved Ballot Measure Five, the state property tax limitation, and, soon after that, the Oregon State Legislature passed a bill which would limit replacement funds for community colleges to existing tax bases in 1990. College officials were unsure of the amount of state "backfill monies" LCC would receive,

says Vice-President for Administrative Services Dick Hillier.

Hillier says the 1991-92 budget includes \$1 million in state aid. The Oregon State Board of Education had to approve the

LCC will receive \$2.5 million in supplemental budget funds. Funding should continue to increase through 1993.

funds in the reading of administrative rules.

The college will now consider seven areas of emphasis in determining how the sup-

Turn to Tax base, page 4

Campus Ministry to receive needed funds

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

ASLCC granted a funding request of \$1000 to the financially exhausted Campus Ministry at its Oct. 31 Senate meeting.

The money is slated for the ministry's student emergency loan fund, which has only \$25 left after loaning nearly \$2000 to students for bus passes, books, rent, and even baby diapers.

The student government tabled a general request for further funding for the Campus Ministry until it determines the constitutionality of such a move.

On the constitutional issue, legal experts disagree.

The First Amendment requires a separation of church and state. This separation prohibits the use of public funds for the support of any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called.

In anticipation of such a funding request, the *Torch*, on Oct. 23, requested an update from the President's Office on the legal opinion concerning the use of ASLCC funds for the Campus Ministry.

Timothy Harold, an attorney representing LCC replied: "There have been no substantial changes in the law since the rendering of this opinion (in 1981) relating to the use of ASLCC funds for Campus Ministries, and our opinion remains that ASLCC funds may not be contributed to Campus Ministries."

The Dec. 14, 1981 letter from Harms, Harold, & Leahy, LCC's legal counsel, stated: "It would be improper and an unconstitutional use of college funds appropriated to ASLCC" to help a religious organization, specifically Campus Ministries with student fees.

However, when contacted by the *Torch* on Oct. 31, U of O Law Professor James O'Fallon said such funding is "not uncommon." Because the money will be used for students and student services, and not for a specifically religious function, ASLCC may not be in violation. As long as ASLCC does not discriminate on the basis of religious orientation, O'Fallon says there is probably no First Amendment violation.

Harold, however, disagrees. Turn to Ministry, page 4

Keep Campus Ministries alive

The proverbial collection plate has once again turned up empty for Campus Ministries.

Faced with an operating deficit of \$6,000, the valuable services provided to many students may cease to exist in March, 1992, if the demand is not met.

Father Jim Dieringer, the Roman Catholic priest who has operated the ministry for 21 years, earns \$13,000 a year (net) from the Archdiocese of Portland. He bolsters his earnings by teaching LCC Adult Education woodshop classes and speaking at different parishes around the area.

So, out of his own income, he chooses to pay rent for two LCC offices, pay his assistant, Marna Crawford, and support the ministry's operations.

These services include drug and alcohol counseling, marriage counseling, workshops on incest and child abuse prevention, food baskets for the needy, and the operation of an on-campus clothing exchange.

The ministry also assists students through a no-interest loan program. This includes emergency loans for books, bus passes, and even rent.

The college is prevented from financially assisting Campus Ministries due to the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. ASLCC is also not allowed to contribute to the ministry because student government funds come from the public, according to the college's law firm.

The *Torch* commends ASLCC for its allotment of \$1000 to the Campus Ministry emergency loan fund. The gesture is generous and quite necessary. Hopefully, it is not illegal.

Since the money is to be used for student services, the award may stand up to a constitutional challenge. However, the money does pass through the LCC coffers, which makes it public money. The law says public funds cannot be used for any religious purpose.

Since the issue seems unclear at this point, students and staff should mount a private fundraising campaign.

Campus Ministry's services are invaluable and cannot be dismissed. Some sources of revenue that are allowable under federal and state law include voluntary employee payroll deduction, student/staff-assisted fundraisers, or monies submitted by private donors through the LCC Foundation.

While many students claim to know nothing about the ministry, many others have benefitted from Dieringer's personal sacrifice over the years.

Now the community must pull together and help the man who has helped so many for so long.

Support the Campus Ministry. Someday you may find yourself at its doorstep.

TORCH STAFF

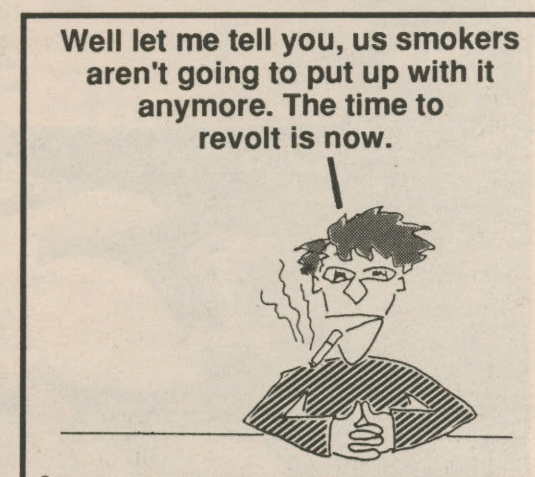
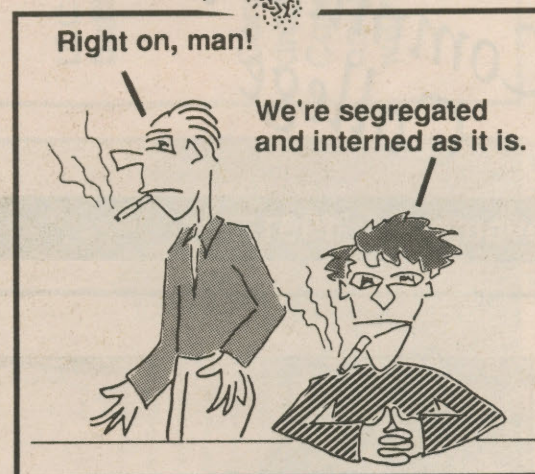
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Forums are essays contributed by the *Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday at noon.

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.



Crayfish Torch

OPINION POLL

Question of the Week: In your own opinion, what is the meaning of life?



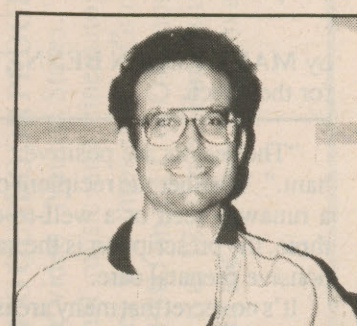
Carlos Covarrubias

When you are alive, you are asleep and when you die, you are awake ... that's it.



Jennifer Sawyer

Be the best you can be, so that you can create a natural balance throughout the universe.



Les Wheeler

The meaning of life is to learn and grow and to become all that I as an individual was meant to be.



Donna Davis

It is to do everyday what you love to do and do it enthusiastically.



Jim Parkins

You know, this is the wrong time to ask me 'cause I just didn't do very well on a test. I have to get out of that train of thought ... I mean, can you not do well on a test and think about the meaning of life? I don't think so ...



MadhurNain Khalsa

To fulfill your destiny and be happy.

Interviews by Kelly Egge

Photos by Erin Naillon

Application process unfair

To the Editor;

I'm writing this letter to express my concerns regarding the application process for entry into the Drug Dependency Counseling Training program offered through the Department of Social Science.

The application that I picked up states that a minimum of three years sobriety will be a program requirement, at the time the student begins the program.

I have no interest in joining the program myself, but as a recovering person I feel the need to express my opinion.

From the bottom of my heart I believe that this requirement is discriminatory and should be dropped from the application process.

To the best of my knowledge — and this includes calling most of the LCC departments — no other department on campus has any requirement like this. I can see no justification for barring a student from a field of study simply because they are in recovery from a disease. This requirement, then, does not necessarily protect the public from an ill-prepared counselor. In fact, recovering students, like any other students, come to this program as consumers, willing to pay for an education. Recovering students deserve to be considered on an individual basis just as any other candidate for the program.

Harvey Bond had well over three years clean and sober when he relapsed, yet he is considered qualified to teach and administer this program. Personally, I have no doubts that he is well-qualified to do so, even though he has less than a year of clean time. Obviously, three years is no magic number. Obviously, less than three years is not necessarily a detriment.

If the Social Science Department is judging Mr. Bond on his individual qualifications and allowing him to teach, then the same courtesy must be extended

to those who wish to learn.

Don't discriminate against those you purport to help — addicts wishing to recover.

Colleen L. Kellay

Students urged to help ministry

To the Editor,

By now I think your readers may have forgotten the story done on Campus Ministries in the Torch on October 18, 1991. I would like to add that Campus Ministries has been on campus for the past 21 years, and that they would like to continue helping students in the future.

Your readers also may not realize the severe impact that would be felt here on campus without Campus Ministries. Every school year they help students with buying books, and bus passes and providing services such as drug and alcohol counseling, marriage counseling, workshops on incest and child abuse. They also have food baskets for the needy and other emergencies services. Father Dieringer needs all of us, here on campus, to help raise the \$6,000, so he can keep the doors open.

I'm an ex-LCC Senator and currently a student who knows first hand what Campus Ministries provides. I personally have been helped by them, and feel we all need to be involved in helping others through organizations like Campus Ministries.

Randy D. Rawson

Complaints lead to survey

To the Editor;

I appreciate the 10-25-91 Torch coverage of the proposed smoking policy changes at the Lane Community College because many rumors and inaccuracies have clouded what ideally should be an informed and

educational discussion. I'd like to set the record straight.

1) The employee smoking survey was not, as your news article states, "Conducted at the behest of the college administration." I initiated the movement for a policy change last spring after hearing numerous employee and student complaints about the runaround on this issue.

I did receive funding for the cost of the survey from the President's office plus admirable cooperation and help throughout the summer from Jerry Moskus, Larry Waford, Dan Hodges, the President's office staff, and others.

2) There was never any attempt, as has been charged, to "deliberately withhold" student input. I made clear from the start of the complex process that I would organize and facilitate an educational forum representing all sides during Staff Inservice and follow that up with a survey for employees.

3) Those responsible for representing, informing, educating, and polling students, in my opinion, are elected student leaders in the ASLCC.

Therefore, in early July, I informed ASLCC President Ernie Woodland of my intentions and time-lines, later gave him a complete packet of information regarding the forum and the survey, and urged him on numerous occasions to make sure that early in the quarter (before mid-term exams) students would be provided with an educational forum, open to discussion, and survey of their opinions regarding this highly controversial decision. I also promised my help and cooperation in this matter.

Certainly this is a political issue. But it is primarily a health issue, not the "rights" issue that the tobacco industry would like to turn it into.

The Faculty Council agreed with the assessment by voting 16-1 at its 10-24-91 meeting in favor of an indoor smoke-free LCC. The Classified Council on 10-31 and the College Council on 11-7 will also examine the results of the survey and forward their recommendations to

President Moskus so that the proposed policy change can be presented to the LCC Board of Education at its Nov. 13 meeting.

I hope that this clarification will bring more light and less heat to the consideration of the content and process of these important decisions.

Jerome Garger
English and Social Science
Departments

Smoker fights addiction

To the Editor:

Smoking kills, plain and simple. Everyone knows that. We can kid ourselves that we're not addicted, but in my heart I know I am. Smoking starts out as a choice and becomes a lifestyle. Any smoker who has woken up with an awful cough but lit up anyway knows what I'm talking about.

Why do we continue to kill ourselves and others? Second-hand smoke has been proven fatal. It is unfair to force students, workers, and professors to breathe in our smog. I support a total ban on smoking indoors. You can smell it the moment you walk in the cafeteria.

As a smoker, I am asking all my fellow addicts to get together Nov. 21 and take a pledge to quit. Let's live. My grandmother has emphysema and it's very ugly. I truly believe if enough of us get together to help each other through the first few weeks we can do it, thousands do.

Lastly, those like myself who want to see a more environmentally sound world, we must stop being hypocritical. The companies we support by smoking are selling DEATH, not life as the ads claim. Their tactics are subliminal, sexist, and sick. I've smoked for six years and want to stop hurting myself. What about you? Let's meet Nov. 21, Thursday, in front of the smoking section of the cafeteria at 10 a.m. to end this ugly addiction for

ourselves. How much money have you spent killing yourself?

P.S. I feel LCC should subsidize a quitting smoking program for those who can't just do it cold turkey.

Brian Eisenkraft

Student offers PROaction

To the Editor;

The issues raised in Don Standeford's letter (published Oct. 18) are representative of the position taken by those on this campus who subscribe to, in Mr. Standeford's words, the "right" or "middle."

This is ironic, in that the opportunity to access the Torch as a medium of expression is not limited to a select group of "WAY LEFT" liberals. A liberal state of mind is in no way a prerequisite for those aspiring to be Torch staff members.

Yet, apathy runs rampant on this campus among those who fall into the spectrum of "right" or "middle." Despite the opportunity to express their political stances, be it as a Torch staff member or via a student written forum, those from the "right" or "middle" choose to express themselves only in an agitated response to the expressed opinions of those Mr. Standeford labels as "liberals."

Thus, Mr. Standeford's letter of Oct. 18 is also representative of that trendy new phrase, "PROaction vs. REaction."

He writes, "You might say . . . This liberal bend is only representative of the people." And indeed there is an element of truth in this statement. This "liberal bend" is representative of the people who give a damn and are willing to stand up for what they believe.

And so, my advice to Mr. Standeford and others subscribing to the "right" or "middle." Get off you apathetic butt and take advantage of the opportunity to express your opinion rather than chastise those who do not subscribe to the same position.

Turn to Letters, page 7

ZAPAZ



Phlegm Custard tops the possible P.C. list

I don't really want to step on any toes or bruise anybody's pride, but that's my job, so here goes.

For those of you who don't know, P.C. stands for "Politically Correct." Being P.C. means boycotting a certain product because it sponsors something non-ecological, like apartheid, or contributes to something non-ecological, like pollution. These days being P.C. means not buying a McThis or a McThat because McThey are destroying rain forests.

There are countless groups under the P.C. banner, and the term "P.C." has become something of a buzz word. In fact, depending on what your viewpoint is, you could label just about anything as non-P.C. and start your own mini-movement.

That sounds like fun! Let's take this P.C. thing to the extreme. We could form a club and call it the "Politically Correct Philosopher Club" or P.C. P.C. As a club we could look at anything and find something in everything to protest about. Sounds like a real party! Join now!

The rules pertaining to the P.C.P.C. philosophy are simple.

Number one: Any product, institution, organization, or private citizen that supports anything whatsoever — is NOT P.C. according to the P.C.P.C.

Clear on that one? Good.

Number two: Anyone holding any opposing viewpoint toward the P.C.P.C. movement in general is to be labeled a "backward simpleton" and should be executed

on the spot. (Be creative though; guns aren't P.C.)

Rule number three: When in doubt, boycott everything.

Rule number four: Don't buy anything if it's on the list.

Rule number five: If it tastes bland it's probably okay, but check the list.

Rule number six: Make lots and lots of lists.

I polled an undetermined number of insignificant people who did not wish to participate in the first place, but I wouldn't leave them alone until they came up with



On the Right Hemisphere

Chukar
Bacon

some creative uses for the initials P.C. The question was, "What does P.C. stand for?"

Although the results of my independent survey are based mostly on speculation and may or may not be credible, I don't really care, because I'm allowed to make things up.

I begin the list with "Pros and Cons." But remember, Pros don't become Cons until they are caught, booked, tried and sent up the river. Hence the expression, "Well,

if you were such a Pro, how come you wound up a Con?"

P.C. could stand for "Potentially Corrupt."

Which makes me think of "Pardoned Criminals."

So how about "Public Concern?"

P.C. could easily mean "Pressure Cooker."

Here's one for the kiddies—"Pineapple Crumbcake."

There is "Partial Coherence" associated with a "Phone Call" from a total stranger who is on some "Penniless Crusade" from behind his "Personal Computer."

You are told over the phone in a well rehearsed sales pitch how your "Pledged Contribution" will help bring about "Permanent Changes" so that "Playful Children" can grow up to be "Political Candidates."

Caution: These "Partisan Courtesans" will take "Personal Checks."

On another note, one thing that stinks like a "Plugged Commode" is the threat of "Public Censorship."

A delicate matter with some of us, one that spawns the "Purple Cheeks" syndrome, would be the mere mention of that "Pesky Chafing" which no lotion can dissuade.

Let us not forget "Personal Choice," or "Pep Club." Remember Pep Club? "Nuts and bolts, nuts and bolts...." If you remember Pep Club you might know the rest.

What "P.C." means may never be clearly defined. Some suggest "Peaceful Coexistence," but at what "Pedagogical Cost?"

There's also "Performing Clowns" or "Phlegm Custard" or ...

City says no to subsidy

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

The Eugene City Council decided last week not to grant LCC's request for subsidized parking validation tickets for Downtown Center [DTC] students.

The request follows the Downtown Development Inc. decision to end free parking downtown, converting to a validation program in which downtown visitors will pay 75 cents per hour to park, unless they have validated parking tickets. For LCC students, this means purchasing tickets from the college at a cost of 25 cents per hour.

The college will purchase the tickets from the city at 37.5 cents per ticket, leaving a difference of 13.5 cents. According to Vice-President of Community and Economic Development Larry Warford, the college had hoped to convince the city to underwrite the difference.

However, says Warford, the council did say that if the college should develop an LTD bus pass program for DTC students, the city will consider a subsidy. The college will begin negotiations with LTD, says Warford, possibly in late November.

"We're really trying to push alternative forms of transportation," says Warford.

The council did agree to include the parking lot at 11th and Willamette in the validation program, which will allow students to park for 25 cents, as opposed to the metered cost of 50 cents.

Ministry

Continued from Page 1

Although ASLCC uses monies collected exclusively from student fees, that money becomes public when it goes through the budgeting process, according to Harold. He contends that the use of public money for any religious activity or institution is illegal.

"I don't know who regulates this, or who signs the checks, but my advice to the (LCC) administration is to not authorize it," says Harold.

In other news, the Senate:

- approved a \$75 per month stipend for ASLCC executive officers, excluding the president.
 - unanimously endorsed LCC-OSPIRG's National Campaign Against Toxics.
 - ratified the Native American Student Association (NASA) as a new club and approved \$50 for its start-up fee.
- SRC Director Tony Rice announced the next meeting of the club, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in the

Social Science Conference Room.

• Senator Shane Rhodes reported that approximately 750 student-smoking surveys have been completed. He expects another 250 to be answered by next week.

• Lane Dance Theatre (LDT) was ratified as a student club with ASLCC picking up the \$50 start-up fee. A funding request of \$500 was tabled until the next meeting.

Tax base

Continued from Page

plemental budget funds will be spent. Budget requests that support these areas will take priority, says Hillier.

The areas are:

- Expanded delivery of instruction and services, in which the college will try to address areas of rapid growth and unmet needs.
- Building and grounds, including repair, remodeling, and new construction, if necessary.
- Equipment and furniture.
- Technological upgrading, in which the college will attempt to

upgrade the quality of instruction and services without expanding staff.

- Curriculum, including expansion of transfer course offerings.
- Staff development.
- Revenue-generating activities, which are initiatives that will bring in revenues in excess of expenditures.

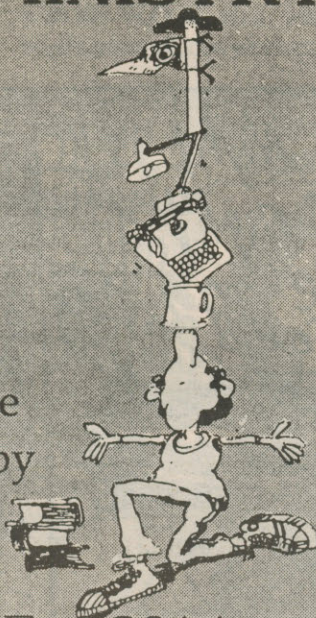
College employees developed these priorities in a recent day-long workshop, says Hillier, in an attempt to brace the college for the future. While state

funding should continue to increase through 1992-93, money for the years beyond 1993 are uncertain, he says.

Hillier says he feels the future may bring about a situation in Oregon called "equalization," in which the state will fund community colleges on a more equitable rate across the board. This would mean that LCC, which traditionally has been well-supported by the community, may be provided with less funds, bringing its funding in line with other community colleges.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Does your life feel somewhat unbalanced these days? Are you afraid it will come crashing down all around you? We're here to help, stop by and tell us what's up...



Center 242, Ext. 2814

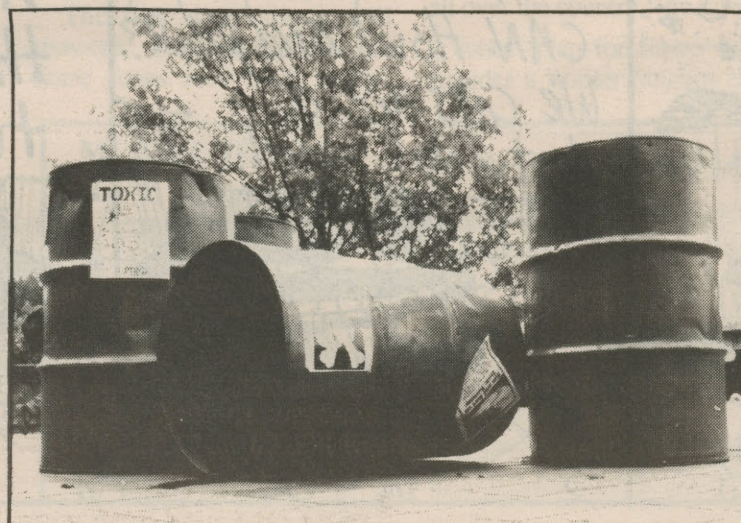


photo by Dana Krizan

Wasters beware

OSPIRG kicked off 'Toxics Tuesday' Tuesday, Oct. 29. OSPIRG members petitioned students for support in amending the Clean Water Act of 1972. OSPIRG is working to stiffen penalties for industrial polluters.

Phi Theta Kappa rewards secretary

by AIMEE SUITER
Torch Staff Writer

ASLCC's Legal Secretary Bette Dorris had an unexpected, but pleasant surprise when LCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Zeta, presented her with an appreciation award for her "invaluable and devoted service" as chapter advisor for the year 1991-1992.

Dorris began attending LCC in 1986, taking a class in shorthand and then moved on to classes in the Business program. At that time, she had been a senator for three years in student government. For two of those years she also served as president of Phi Theta Kappa.

"Having been in student government and holding the office of president, I have been familiar with all four jobs of advisor, president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer at one time or another," she says.

LCC hired Dorris in May of 1989 as the Legal Secretary for the LCC Legal Assistance Office.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society for students with a GPA of 3.5 or above, and who have an interest in leadership.

A fall convention is held every year in which chapters from every school in Oregon meet for three days. During these conventions, which are held in various locations, "people can come and join in workshops to find out what type of leadership ability they have," says Dorris.

Dorris says her responsibilities with Phi Theta Kappa will continue as long as she is still working at the college.

"I love to see all the neat kinds of students that come and go at LCC. Being around them keeps you young," she says with a smile.

Ex-cons get help through Sponsors

by KELLI J. RAY
Torch Staff Writer

Jack (not his real name) spent the last four years in jail. He was arrested for manufacturing a synthetic, controlled substance, and when he was imprisoned, the court put his two children into a foster home.

After his release from prison, Jack felt threatened by his newfound freedom. He had to find a job and a place to live. But according to tests Jack had taken in prison, and having no work history for 20 years of his life, he found himself unemployable.

If it hadn't been for Ron Chase, Jack says, he might now be sleeping down by the river.

Chase is executive director of Sponsors, a state funded organization created to help integrate ex-offenders into society. Working closely with other groups, such as Adult and Family Services and Children's Service Division (CSD), Chase helps ex-offenders find work and a place to stay, and helps them qualify for food stamps. In addition, Sponsors offers one-on-one anger management counseling, clothing, and new ID.

Sponsors also offers a halfway house. When there is no room there, explains LCC work study student and Sponsors staff member Phil Hubert, each person is allowed \$350 to find a place to live. Sponsors is then reimbursed by the state.

After establishing ex-offenders in homes, Sponsors' staff management finds them day labor jobs, says Hubert.

Dick Reid, chairman of LCC's Performing Arts Department, was once a member of Sponsors' executive board. Reid said in a 1986 *Torch* article, "A lot of people say, 'Why help the prisoner and not the victim?'" But if it costs approximately \$15,000 a year to keep a person in prison, and it costs Sponsors about \$350 to rehabilitate him, then "economically, it makes sense . . . preventing others from becoming victims makes sense," explains Reid.

Jack has been training to be a client service counselor at Sponsors since August. His training will last through February.

He feels like his life is finally coming together for him.. he says if a person wants to succeed outside of prison, "There sure is a lot of cooperation."

Chase says Sponsors will have to track Jack for several years to ensure that he's made a successful transition. So far, he's off to a good start.

LCC Work/study and CWE positions are periodically available at Sponsors. Students interested should call 485-4158 for more information.

Low cost lab helps students

by PHIL HANDER
for the Torch

"Nobody gets killed with the fees we charge," says Macintosh lab coordinator Ann Bacon. Bacon manages the computer lab in Center 478.

The lab offers several computer services to students at low cost: the use of Macintosh (Mac) and Apple computers; the latest versions of word processing, painting, and publishing software; unlimited printing (dot matrix); 25 cent laser prints, and friendly assistance. Also, files can be transferred between IBM and Mac formats, and many instructors accept written assignments placed in their "electronic mailboxes" with the lab's Macs.

Usage fees for the lab are lower than commercial rates, and fees help support the purchase of equipment, maintenance, and lab supplies. Students pay 50 cents an hour for time on Apples or Macs, or \$24 for unlimited use.

Computer time in the LCC Mac lab must be paid for in advance at Financial Services, downstairs in the Administration Building. Once in the lab, students type their ID number at the main desk to "log on" the computer system.

The lab staff can answer questions about starting and using any of the programs. Ba-

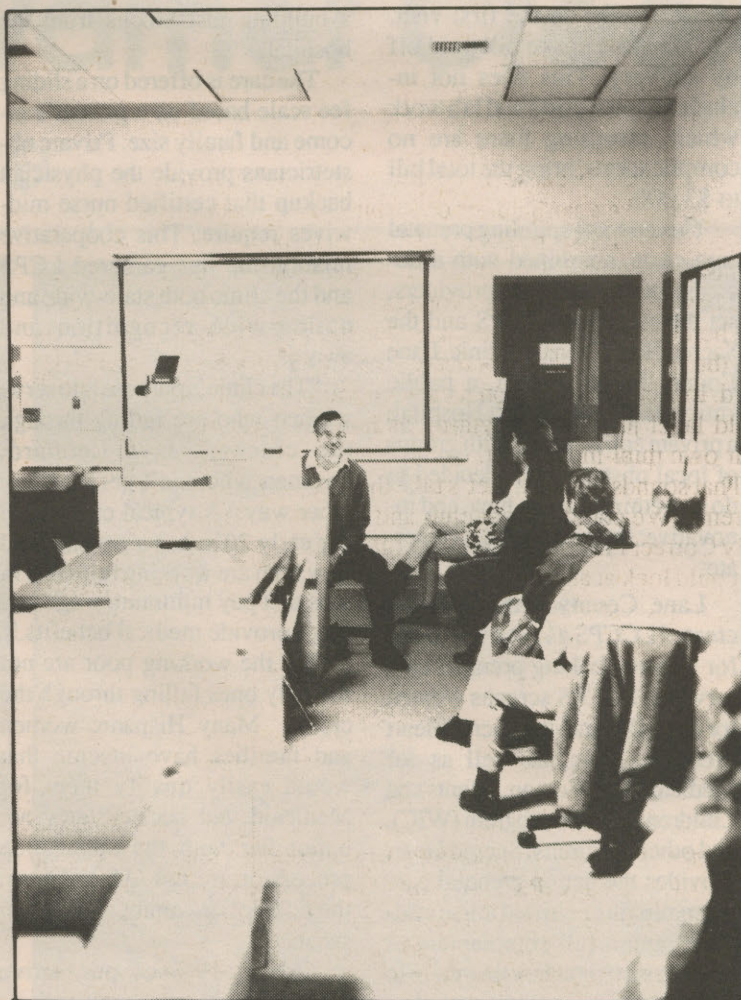


Photo by Arthur Mason

Students in Mac Lab take well-deserved study break.

con says the lab operates near full capacity during the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The best time to use the lab is after 2:30 p.m., she says, and during evenings and weekends. Lab

staffers generally have more time to spend with novices than, too. The lab is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-8:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

OSPIRG Toxics Campaign continues

by MARY GOULD
Torch Staff Writer

A statewide student lobbying group is engaged in a petition drive for two pieces of proposed environmental legislation.

The Clean Water and Compliance Improvement Amendments Act and The Community Right To Know More Act are both up for authorization by Congress and President Bush this year.

LCC's chapter of The Oregon Public Interest Research Group [OSPIRG], along with PIRGs across the country, is conducting a campaign against toxics, and petitioning the president for approval of the two acts.

Both acts are aimed at establishing mandatory fines for polluters, limiting toxic discharges, and increasing citizens' rights and participation, says Dalene Lovie, LCC's chapter coordinator.

According to Lovie, the state of Oregon already has 54,000 signatures. The goal is 1,000 more by the end of the term at LCC.

• The Clean Water Act of 1991 is an amendment to the Clean Water Act of 1972, which required a reduction in the flow of toxic chemicals into the nation's waterway.

"Use of toxic chemicals has increased 12,000 times since the forties. The old act just isn't being enforced," says Lovie.

• The Community Right To Know More Act was introduced by Representative Gerry Sikorski (D-Minn).

"It will require industries to report to the public on their amount of toxic production, use and release," says Patty Whitmore, LCC chapter chairperson.

"When a company has to report . . . [the amount of] toxics it is using," she says, "it looks bad to the public."

"We are encouraging students to write postcards to Peter DeFazio and sign the petition to the president. This is a grassroots effort to get people involved in the democratic process," says Whitmore.

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of \$300-\$600 on the first visit, and want the entire bill paid off by delivery. This does not include hospital costs and lab work which, assuming there are no complications, bring the total bill to \$3,000.

This crisis of spiraling prenatal care costs, combined with a decrease in prenatal care providers, set the stage for LCCPS and the Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic. Lane County Public Health, a public entity, and Sacred Heart Hospital, a private entity, along with groups of local obstetricians, decided to do something daring, new, and innovative: they decided to cooperate.

Lane County Public Health created LCCPS as a starting point for women seeking prenatal care services. LCCPS screens women for eligibility into the Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic, as well as for Medicaid, the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program (WIC), and other programs. Sacred Heart provides the actual prenatal care by employing certified nurse midwives and a full complement of support staff, and housing them in

a building just blocks from the hospital.

The care is offered on a sliding fee scale based on a patient's income and family size. Private obstetricians provide the physician backup that certified nurse midwives require. This cooperative relationship has garnered LCCPS and the clinic both state-wide and nation-wide recognition and awards.

"The clinic's purpose is to serve women who are falling through the cracks," says Leonard, "women who can't get care any other way. A typical client is in her early 20's, has a partner, and they both are working full-time in jobs that pay minimum wage and don't provide medical benefits."

But the working poor are not the only ones falling through the cracks. Many Hispanic women and families have income that would easily qualify them for Medicaid, but because they are unfamiliar with the application process or are not U.S. citizens, they do not or cannot receive assistance.

"About 19% of our active

clients are Hispanic women," says JoAnne Lutz, nurse manager for the Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic. "Regardless of what their citizenship status is, they can come to our clinic for care."

Teenagers also fall through the cracks. The rate of teenage pregnancy is on the rise both in Lane County and Oregon, and nearly a third of LCCPS clients are teenagers. A family's insurance policy rarely covers maternity care for dependents. Occasionally when parents discover that their teenager is pregnant, they refuse to help her finance the pregnancy. They may even kick her out of the house, leaving her homeless, with few if any financial resources. If she is not legally emancipated from her parents, Medicaid may still consider her parents' income while screening her for the medical card.

A lot has changed since the inception of LCCPS and the Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic. Medicaid has created a special medical card, the PLM card, for pregnant women and women with small children. It pays for a woman's complete medical care through-out her pregnancy and for up to 60 days after delivery. As of April 1990, eligibility standards for this card rose to 133% of the poverty level, which works out to \$1,645 per month for a family of four. Medicaid now pays for over a quarter of all Oregon deliveries.

Women with PLM cards can receive prenatal care from an obstetrician, a family practitioner, or a certified nurse midwife practicing with a obstetrician. Nurse midwives have graduate degrees in obstetrics and provide routine prenatal care and delivery. They are increasingly popular in Oregon. They usually have more time to spend with their patients and

can develop a strong personal bond with them.

LCCPS aids women in applying for the PLM card. Once a woman has her card, LCCPS will help her locate a care provider in her area. Through LCCPS, a client can access WIC, sign up for childbirth education classes, and receive free prenatal vitamins. LCCPS will also refer clients to agencies that provide maternity clothes, shelter, and free pregnancy testing.

To complete this impressive array of services, Sacred Heart has developed a program called "New Start! Drug Free Beginnings for Moms and Babies." New Start is a voluntary, confidential program designed for the substance-using, low-income women of Lane County.

An estimated 375,000 babies a year in the U.S., or 11% of all newborns, are prenatally exposed to drugs or alcohol. Physicians are realizing they must screen for alcohol and drug use during pregnancy. New Start gives care providers a tool for determining a substance-using patient, and develops individualized treatment programs.

A punitive attitude is brewing across the nation toward this population of women. New Start staff say that this attitude may be driving women away from prenatal care services because they fear losing their children or being incarcerated. Those fears may be legitimate in other communities, but not here. New Start staff have worked hard to avoid negative kinds of interventions, and clients are assured they will not be turned into Children's Services Division.

With this complete menu of services, it should come as no surprise that more pregnant

women in Lane County are receiving adequate care. Lane County's rates of inadequate prenatal care and low-birth-weight babies are now well below the national average. Thus far, the Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic has cared for 973 women who, it can be assumed, would have otherwise not received care.

Despite these affordable, accessible services, there are still emergency room deliveries to women with little or no prenatal care history. A grant from the Northwest Area Foundation is funding a research project headed by S. Marie Harvey to determine what barriers are keeping these women away. Preliminary interviews reveal that many women may not realize they now qualify for Medicaid, or that the Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic now exists.

There are also "organizational" barriers such as difficulties with transportation, child care, or getting time off from work. Possibly the most difficult to overcome are personal barriers where a woman might not realize she is pregnant, does not want her family or friends to know, or is too depressed to get care. More often than not, a woman experiences a combination of these barriers.

The Sacred Heart Prenatal Clinic is recruiting volunteers to help reach women still not receiving care. Volunteers can also participate in the Parent/Friend program that matches female volunteers with New Start and clinic patients. People interested in volunteer opportunities should call Cindy Manning-Hood at 686-7280. For information about prenatal services, call Lane County Comprehensive Pregnancy Services at 687-4013.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, November 4th :

OSPIRG - Elections to state Board
Cen. Bsmt. @ 9 - 4 p.m.

MCC - Bake sale (YUM !)
Cen. 2nd Floor

Tuesday, November 5th :

Ongoing Recovery Group @ 1-1:50
Science 115

Wednesday, November 6th:

Eating Issues Group @ 2-3 p.m.
Science 115

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Runaway fire at Warner Creek

2000 firefighters battle blaze

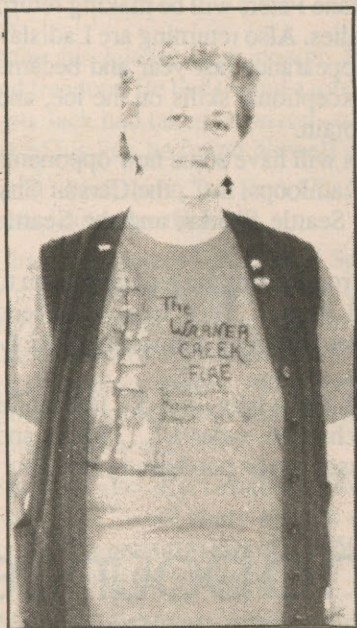


Firefighters work on a backburn (upper left) to stop the progress of the Warner Creek Fire. (At right) Forest Service employees observe the fire from a distance.



by **TRACY BROOKS**
Torch Associate Editor

When thousands of Lane County residents watched the news every evening last week or opened the newspaper each



Gerry Getty

morning, they couldn't avoid stories about the 9000-acre Warner Creek Fire. LCC student Gerry Getty worked behind the lines in the thick of it.

Normally, Getty is a wildlife biological technician for the Oakridge Ranger District, but her job took on a new dimension Oct. 12 when the district called her to the Warner Creek blaze, eight miles southeast of Oakridge.

Having deployed all but a skeleton crew that morning to fight the Multnomah Falls fire, the forest district enlisted Getty and dozens of other employees from all different departments, to work as support staff for the Warner Creek fire camp.

"We had every available warm body that we could get our hands on," says Getty.

Getty worked in the Situations Unit as a driver, transporting maps and supplies to the

fire camp from Oakridge.

She saw more of the fire, she says, before being assigned to the fire camp. However, she says "... One day I could see where the fire was, and then two days later, the fire area had more than doubled in its move east."

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 12, her days generally lasted 15-18 hours. Her longest day, she says, was 21 1/2 hours.

"I had 10 straight days of pretty intense work," she says. "It was quite an event when I got six hours—straight hours—of sleep."

No matter what time she was expected to report to work in the morning, Getty says she always took two hours beforehand to take her time and have a cup of coffee, read the newspaper headlines, and relax.

"By the time I reported [to work], the adrenaline was pumping. The adrenaline didn't quit

Photos by Gerry Getty

until I got off shift and came home and fell into bed.

"You didn't rest very much. You didn't have time, sometimes ... to catch your breath. I was one of the lucky ones. I lived in Oakridge. I could go home and sleep in a bed every night."

About 2000 firefighters camped out each night. It took an additional 500-600 people to support them, says Getty, which made for a very busy camp.

"My impression of the fire camp was organized chaos," she says. "The logistics of operating a fire camp like that are just awesome."

Six to eight women operated computers 24 hours per day, she says, to update the fire situation for fire camp division leaders.

Getty delivered as many as 250 packets of information per 12 hour shift, each containing 25-30 sheets of paper. It was not uncommon, she says, to use 15,000 sheets of paper during a day.

As the fire died down, says Getty, fire hoses accumulated in "pile upon pile," totaling 81 miles in length.

But Getty says she thoroughly enjoyed her time working for the fire camp, comparing the atmosphere to that of a newspaper's newsroom.

"I like working under deadline," she says. "I knew I was going to have to work as long as it took to get the job done. You don't think about being sleepy, you don't think about being tired—you just do it."

Letters

Continued from Page 3

litically "right" state of mind as do you.

Again...it's "PROaction vs. REaction."

Devan C. Wilson

Advocate fights for air

To the Editor;

Stop! You're killing me! And it ain't funny either; the "right" of select LCC-goers to poison

the rest of us with airborne toxic chemicals must be curtailed.

I recently toured a community college in upstate New York. Although located in a rural area characterized by what we might consider "old-fashioned" styles and values, the college had established itself as a smoke-free environment. LCC is living in the past, and in denial, on this issue.

It is impossible to traverse any of the food areas of LCC without inhaling health-damag-

ing drugs. If one steps into the wrong "sections" one's clothing and hair will reek until washed. Many smokers are oblivious to the incursion. Having been reared in houses full of smoke, I am well-versed in the poverty of awareness among tobacco addicts as concerns their habits/effects on innocent others. A conservative estimate attributes more than 58,000 additional (and needless) deaths to non-smokers annually in this country alone as a direct result of exposure to

second-hand tobacco smoke. To the addict, such a figure may remain a dry statistic.

Smokers attempt to cloud the issue with arguments about personal freedom, but it's my air (as much as anybody's) they're spiking! It's a bizarre society that condones coerced drug ingestion. A sound majority of us are no longer willing to enable smokers to inflict damage—health, sensory/aesthetic, and financial (health care burden)

— on us and our loved ones. LCC needs to go smoke-free, at least within any buildings inhabited by non-users. Then at least those who are dying for a smoke won't leave the rest of us dying, too.

Yours militantly,
Vip Short

Faculty, Health Occupations

Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by verifiable name, and should not exceed 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters.

Hockey team not 'Blue' about season

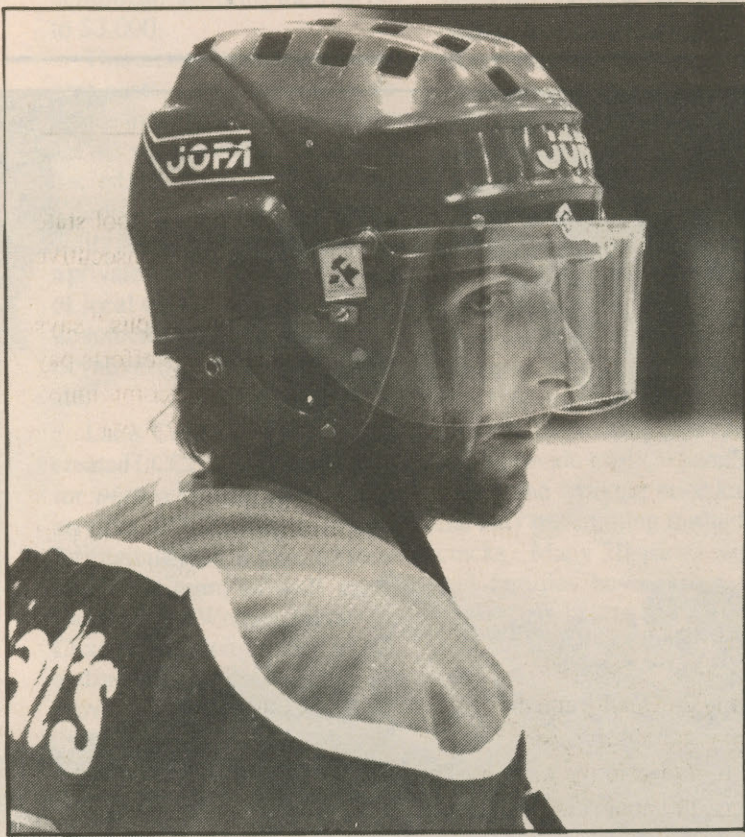


Photo by Michael Acord

Ladislav Filip displays exceptional skills while skating with the Eugene Blues Hockey Club.

LCC hosts state meet

by ED JESSIE
Torch Sports Editor

Lane Community College played host to the Southern Regional Cross Country Championships on Saturday, October 26.

Although LCC no longer has a varsity cross country team, an extramural club does exist. The club team consists of five men and one woman.

Only half of the members competed at Saturday's event. The three not participating were injured, says Coach Larry Callaway.

The three runners in the championship were Kelly Mahon (women), Matt Griffiths, and Dave Winstead (men). Men ran an 8,000m course, while the women ran a 5,000m.

Mahon excelled in the women's division, placing fourth overall (21:11). This was the highest finish for any women's club member involved in the event. Mahon also will run track in the spring, Callaway said. Her prospective spring events will be the 3,000 m and 15,000m.

One final note: club teams are no longer given awards (ribbons), for the event in which they compete. This rule was adopted as a regional standard just one week prior to the championship. Unfortunately, this meant the runners were not recognized for their participation in the event, except in placing.

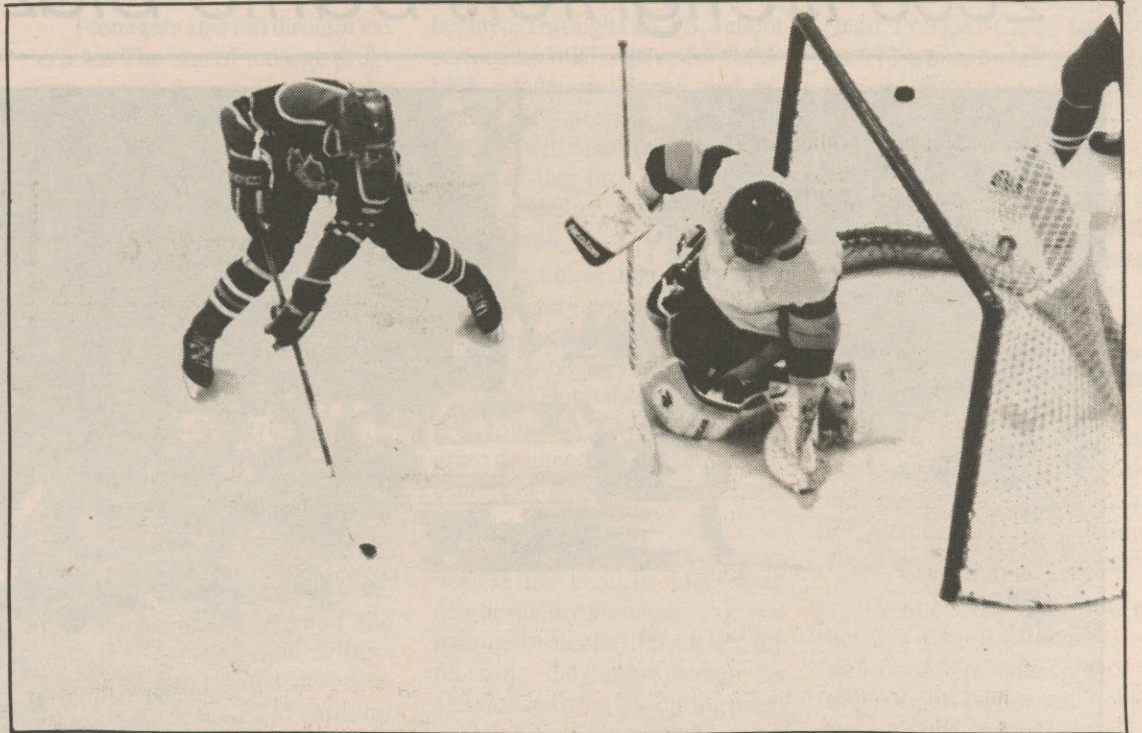


Photo by Michael Acord

by JEFF NEWTON
Torch sports writer

The Eugene Blues, starting fresh from a successful (28-14-20) overall season last year in the Northwest Hockey League (NWHL), will hold their first game of the 1991-92 season tonight, Nov. 1, at Lane County Ice (LCI).

They will be facing Kamloops, from British Columbia, starting at 5 p.m.

Eugene will be without veteran Craig Brusegaard, who retired after the Invitational Hockey Tournament last August.

Blues coach Roger Wherity says he and the team will miss Brusegaard, who was with the team for its first three years.

Wherity says that this year's lineup will consist of some 22 players on the roster.

David Jacobs and Shane Peters will be making return appearances as Blues Goalies. Also returning are Ladislav Filip, who made his first appearance last year and became known to local fans for his exceptional skills on the ice, and Dick Abraham as the team captain.

Wherity says that the Blues will have some new opponents this year. Teams include: Kamloops, B.C., the Carson City Senators from Nevada, the Seattle Sharks, and the Seattle Braves.

The Blues will be on the road during the regular season to play against the Portland Royals. They have also been invited to an annual Easter Hockey Tournament in Richmond, British Columbia.

Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets and season passes can be purchased at the door.

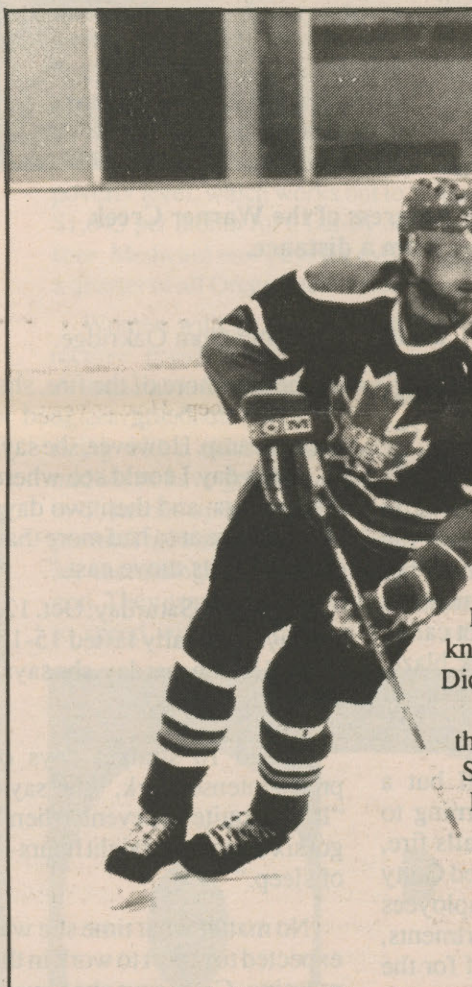


Photo by Michael Acord

Intramurals start up with a bounce

by KELLEY EGRE
Torch Managing Editor

Sixteen men met on one of LCC's basketball courts on Oct. 28 for two 40 minute games of three on three.

Intramurals Director Gary Knapp says there are actually six teams this year, but since intramurals can only use one of the two LCC gyms, only four teams are able to play at a time.

"Two of the teams that play on Mondays will play again on Wednesdays," says Knapp. "Each of the teams will then get equal chances to play twice a week, every other week."

Starting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 28, each team took to a full court.

At one end, a team of LCC staff finished the night with a win of 83-66 over a student team, the "Force."

The "Staff," an older, more experienced team, lead in points the entire game with the help Coach Jim Boutin's accurate outside shooting.

Boutin was the game's high scorer with 34 points.

The "Force," a predominantly taller team, dominated in rebounds but got into foul trouble out of frustration, costing themselves needed time and points.

The "Eagles" and "Flight," the other two teams (all LCC students), followed a similar pattern. While the "Eagles" pulled in the most rebounds, "Flight" took control of the scoreboard and won the game 51-47.

"Flight" remained aggressive throughout the game, gaining most of their points from underneath the basket.

According to "Eagles" Player Bid VanLoon, the intramurals have been a lot of fun for him and his teammates.

"This has given me the opportunity to remain active and it's fun," he says. "Plus, the people here are just as competitive playing intramurals as they are at anything else."

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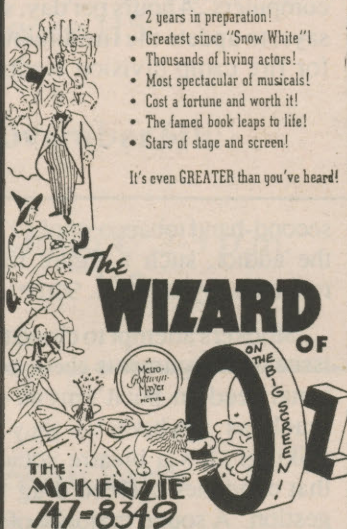
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Baseball Controversy develops

by TONY SEMINARY
Torch Sport Writer

Will the professional baseball season be shortened?

This is the hottest topic, other than the World Series, in Major League Baseball (MLB) today.

Commissioner Fay Vincent is leaning toward the idea of teams playing more doubleheaders, thus moving back the playoff schedule a couple of weeks.

Let's assume that Cleveland and San Francisco were playing on Oct. 27. Picture what the weather conditions would be like. Tell the fans and players who bitched about the length of games in a shortened season that they must sit through and play three hours of baseball in 35 degree temperatures.

"Suppose we were in Milwaukee?" Vincent asked. "I don't care how much you love baseball, you don't want to have those conditions."

Vincent's point is a valid one, even though it will fall on the deaf ears of the owners.

It would rob owners of needed revenue. It would also force the players into a unreasonably harsh and rigorous schedule, and drive the fans crazy.

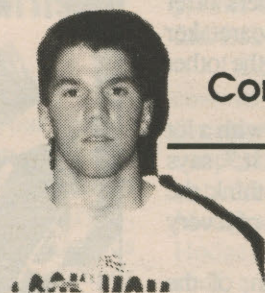
The owners would be losing money from TV revenue by playing the doubleheaders. Why? Would ESPN, which has the monopoly on televising regular season games, want to broadcast doubleheaders four times a week?

The average fan doesn't watch entire games during regular season, so why would he or she want to watch two consecutively?

Announcers would have to be paid more and the

fans would have to listen to them twice as long.

MLB games are more often than not played at a snail's pace. Baseball is not only physically demanding, it's a mentally draining as well. There is a lot of dead time during the games, drawing the



Commentary

Tony

Seminary

players to complacency, and boring the hell out of the fans. Could you imagine listening to Harry Carey's version of "Take me out to the ballgame" two times in the same day? Heaven forbid.

Let Vincent tell Atlanta Braves catcher Greg Olson, who "caught" the last 32 games of the season, to "catch" 15 doubleheaders in a row. True catchers are a dying breed as it is. Teams would need three on their rosters in order for catchers to survive the relentless pounding the season would require.

But my suggestion for Vincent is this: Shorten spring training and the All-Star break, throw in a few more doubleheaders in the month of September, and reduce the championship series in both league's to a best-of-five tilt.

Or, to hell with that notion and build dome stadiums in every major league city...

LCC to host Oregon high school cross country meet

by TONY SEMINARY
Torch Sport Writer

LCC will host the OSAA-U.S. Bank annual high school state cross-country meet Saturday, Nov. 2. This is its 20th consecutive year.

"This is the single biggest event of the year on campus," says Athletic Director Harland Yriarte. He says that LCC's efforts pay off in good will, as well as revenue for the college and community.

"Attendance will be in the range of 4,000-5,000 people, not counting contestants and coaches," says Yriarte. Spectators will come from all parts of the state — this will be good for the Eugene economy. Runners, teams, and fans coming from the Eastern part of the state will stay in Eugene Friday night and possibly Saturday as well."

"This being an OSAA-U.S. Bank sanctioned event, LCC will make a percentage of the profits from the programs, concessions, and T-shirts sold, and they (OSAA) will use our facilities in return," explained Yriarte.

Included in the meet are three men's and three women's divisions: the men running 5,000 meters (3.1 miles), and the women running 3,000 meters (1.9 miles).

The first race will commence at 12:30 p.m., with the last race scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The Eldon Schafer Drive off of East 30th Avenue will be closed during these times. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

'Old pro' remains positive about his uncertain future

by ED JESSIE
Torch Sports Editor



Photo by Kim McCauley

Bob Foster is a man of extraordinary character. Along with holding a full time teaching position here at LCC, he was, for 12 years, the head coach of the LCC Titans' Baseball Team. Although baseball was among the sports cut from varsity play, Foster remains the head coach of the baseball club team.

Through last year, Foster was also the LCC athletic director. Upon losing baseball, Foster resigned from his position as athletic director.

In addition to these various positions, Foster was faced with a new position this past summer.

With baseball being his life, Foster not only coaches, but plays as well. On August 30, after one of his summer league games, he

felt the right side of his body go numb. This had happened a couple weeks before, but it was while awaking from sleep that he felt the numbing sensation. He thought the numbness was from sleeping in the wrong position. But this time was different.

He wasn't asleep. He was very awake.

Clutching the fence, Foster waited for the numbness to pass.

The doctors in Canada (he was on a road trip) couldn't find anything wrong. When he arrived back in Eugene on September 4, he went in for a CAT scan.

Thursday, September 5, he got the results.

Foster was now in a new position. At age 41, he had been diagnosed with a brain tumor. He had a fifty-fifty chance of living 10 years. His tumor wasn't bad (as tumors go), being rated at a two on a scale of four.

But if two isn't considered bad, then neither should a fifty-fifty chance of living 10 years.

Treatment consisted of radiation. Five days a week. Six weeks total.

After over a month of treatment,

and two months of unexpected seizures, Foster had this to say on how it has affected his life:

"I haven't let it interfere with my life," says Foster. "The only thing I can't do is drive. That's it. ... and I don't really like being bald on the sides of my head!" he adds jokingly.

To Bob Foster, baseball is life.

In 1975, Foster found himself at LCC, as an assistant coach. By '79 he was head coach and had a full time teaching position.

Foster's baseball career is extensive. Foster played for Springfield High School, and WOSC (then OCE), graduating in '73 with All Conference NAIA honors.

His first year out of college, Foster played A ball for the Eugene Ems. They won the Northwest League Championship.

As the years progressed, Foster

has never quit playing ball. Last summer he played with a semi-pro team in the International League.

However, Foster does have two last requests: 1) "If I die, I want to be buried in my baseball uniform." 2) "Make all donations in my name to the LCC dome project, he laughed.

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Fun Run at Alton Baker

by ED JESSIE
Torch Sports Editor

The Oregon Track Club-Masters and the Alton Baker For All Of Us Committee will host a 5K walk/run/bike/hike and alternative users event, on Saturday, November 9.

The event is a part of the Alton Baker For All Of Us Celebration. Registration will be at the west end of the park beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. All courses will follow the Prefontaine Running Trail. Although there is no charge for the event, the committee will gladly accept donations.

For more information, contact Eric Zemper at 746-6056.

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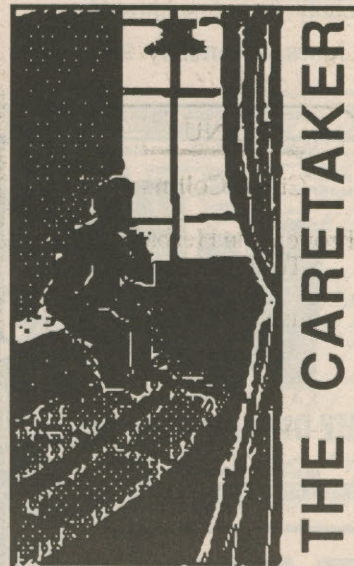
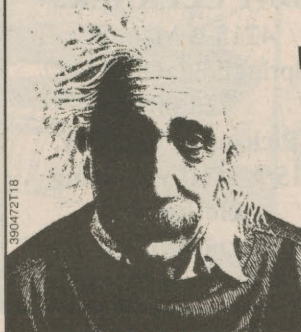
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Performing Arts Blue Door Theatre

Serious play with comic element opens in LCC Theatre

by LYNN REA
Torch Staff Writer

"The Caretaker," a powerful comedy-drama written by Harold Pinter, opens Nov. 1 at LCC's Blue Door Theater, under the di-

rection of Joseph Gilg.

The play, first produced on the London stage in 1961, is set in West London in the derelict house of two brothers.

"The Caretaker," revolves around the relationship of three

characters, Mick and Aston, who are brothers, and Davies, an older homeless man.

Davies gets involved in a fight at the cafe where he works and is invited home by Aston.

Each of the brothers offer Davies the position of caretaker of the house, without the other knowing.

"It's a serious play with a lot of comic elements in it," says LCC director Gilg. "I think the audience will find some of it very funny."

Howard Taubman, of the N.Y. Times, has described Pinter's play as "...powerful drama with a climax that tears at the heart."

Gilg says the idea of doing one of Pinter's plays was very appealing because he is such a talented author.

"It was the London Times that referred to Pinter as the greatest writer of the English language in the twentieth century," says Gilg. "He (Pinter) has been very influential in the way contemporary drama has gone."

After reading over several plays by Pinter, Gilg chose "The Caretaker," because he says he identified with it very closely and, he says the material was in range with the type of actor found here at LCC.

The ensemble cast of three characters will be made up by LCC student Craig M. Rawlings, former LCC student Peter Armetta, and Ted de Chatelet.

Rawlings, who has recently returned from New York, where

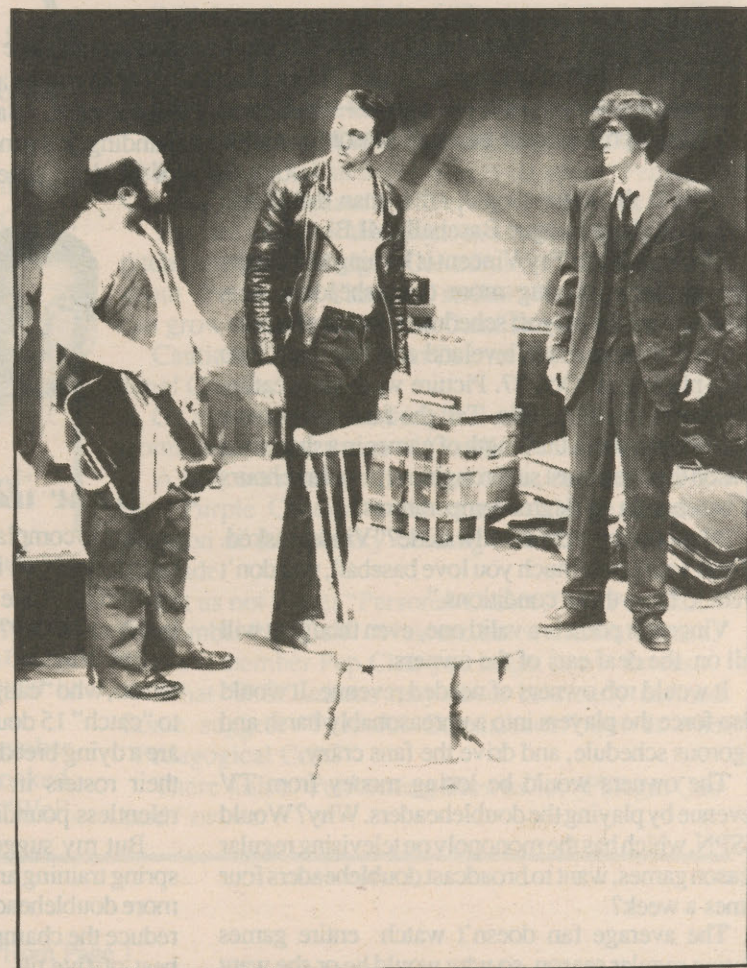


photo by Erin Neilson

Actors (from left) Peter Armetta, Craig M. Rawlings, and Ted de Chatelet rehearse a part from *The Caretaker*.

he attended New York University's Experimental Wing, will play the older brother Mick.

Ted de Chatelet, who has recently returned from London, where he studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, assumes the role of the younger brother, Aston.

Peter Armetta will portray

Davies in the title role.

"The Caretaker," will run for two weekends only, Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general admission and may be purchased at the Hult Center ticket office of LCC's box office in the Performing Arts building from noon to 4 p.m., or call LCC's box office at 726-2202.

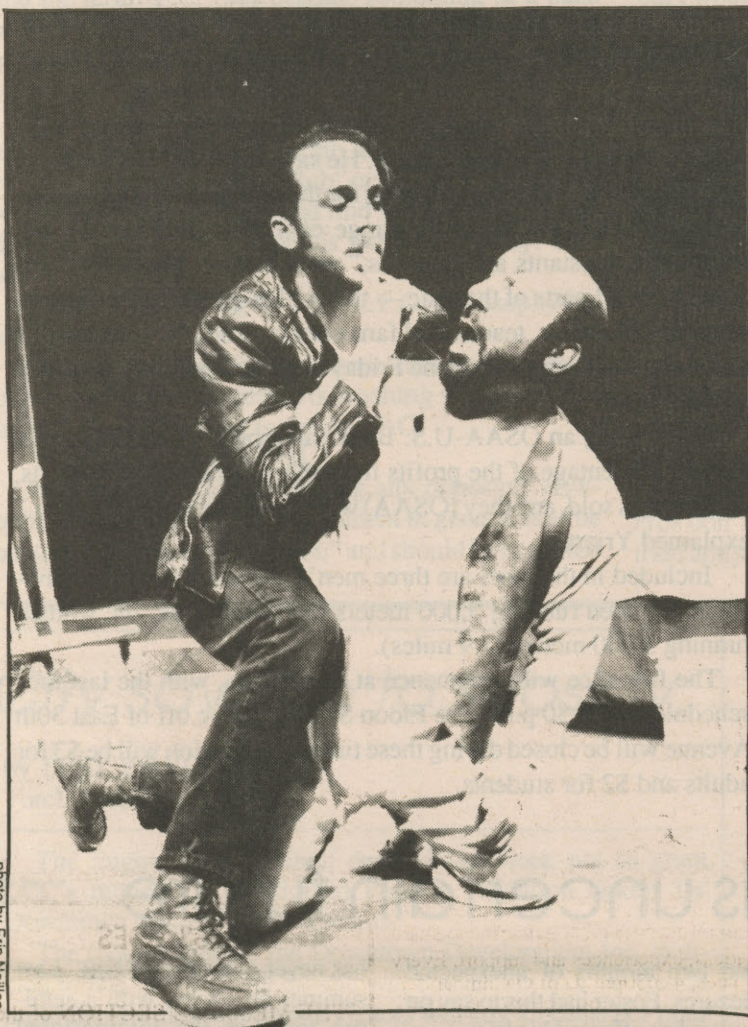


photo by Erin Neilson

Mick, played by Craig M. Rawlings, and Davies, played by Peter Armetta, conflict in a scene from *The Caretaker* which opens Nov. 1 in the Blue Door Theatre on the LCC campus.

Spinner coordinates shows to share information on AIDS

by LUKE STRAHOTA
Torch Entertainment Writer

Glen Jones is turning 40.

To celebrate, he's throwing a big costume party on Nov. 1, at The W.O.W. Hall. Guests wearing costumes will get in for \$5 (\$6 without) and hear five bands.

They'll also hear Jones talk about a matter that affects approximately 3000 people in Lane County, including himself.

Jones, commonly known to

Eugenians and W.O.W. Hall frequenters as "Spinner," says within a few months he may be diagnosed with AIDS. He claims that he has between 200-330 helper-t-cells (the cells that guard the immune system) left in his body. Once his count goes below 200 for a few months, he will be positively diagnosed as having AIDS.

In an effort to educate the public about HIV, AIDS, safe sex, and abstinence, Jones, in coordination with the W.O.W. Hall, will host six shows in all, one weekend each

month, for the next six months. At each show, he'll serve as master of ceremonies to talk about AIDS related subjects.

Jones says on Nov. 1, he's going to talk about the word "sometimes."

"A lot of people are hearing about this (HIV/AIDS) so much that sometimes they try to turn it off and not think of it," he says. "I want to make sure younger people know about HIV/AIDS related subjects because sometimes they don't think about it, and the 'sometimes' is what's killing people."

The first three shows will showcase alternative bands because Jones feels such perfor-

mances will attract creative people — people with lusts for life — and the younger crowd he wants to educate.

Jones says he hopes that even though he's trying to make the crowd aware of HIV/AIDS the performances won't turn into lectures. Instead, we want an atmosphere where kids can hear bands while at the same time, learn something that may save their lives.

"I believe in youth and I think there's some top-notch kids in this town. I want with all my heart to make sure they get this HIV/AIDS stuff down before it ends up killing them like it's doing to other kids all over the country," he says.

Jones' plan for future shows includes a Winter Solstice event

on Jan. 21, which he describes as "one big slumber party." All night until the next morning, the crowd will hear several artists, and be able to participate in games. Those who last until morning will be rewarded with a catered W.O.W. Hall breakfast.

"I feel really good about myself and what I'm trying to do for this community. I think that while I continue to work for White Bird Clinic and volunteer at The W.O.W. Hall, I'll be doing my own part trying to keep people alive."

Jones says the W.O.W. Hall expects a sell out crowd tonight. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and the entertainment should begin around 6:30 p.m..

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!

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WHATS UP?

Nov. 2, 10 a. m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Market, free entertainment, park blocks on 8th and Oak St.

Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m. Hunter Davis, solo acoustic music, W.O.W. Hall, \$6 advance, \$7 at the door.

Nov. 7, Free noon concert, U of O Collegium (medieval music), Hult Center Lobby.

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, PO Box 52-ORO2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

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

MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Learn how to get scholarships and financial aid awards! Call 747-0079.

AUTOS

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

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.

68 DODGE DART: ugly, but runs good. \$150.00. 686-0902.

OLAF THE VOLVO needs a new home. 71'-142s, 2 door, 4 speed, \$500; Amy, 344-0484.

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

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

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

74 SUPER BEETLE, \$800 OBO. Call Yoko, 343-8904.

SCOOTERS

YAMAHA Seca 650 Turbo. KIWI K20 helmet AM/FM cassette. \$1000, O.B.O. Pat 484-0991.

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.

LOST & FOUND

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

CORRECTIONS

•The Brown Bag Lunch forum "Speaking Our Peace," will be held Nov. 27 at noon in the LCC Administration Building Boardroom. The wrong date was published in the Torch last week.

•In the Oct. 25 issue a story about the CISCAP work-a-thon incorrectly reported the donor of the bicycle. The bicycle was donated by Paul's Bicycle Way of Life.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

NEW MACINTOSH LC 2/40, Stylewriter printer, & more! \$2010 + s & h. See Howard at Bookstore.

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

MULTI PURE WATER FILTERS, pure water from your tap. Filters chlorine, metals, pesticides, more! 683-5771.

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

CANNING JARS. (Approx. 4 doz.) \$20. 747-5092.

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

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

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

IBM TYPE 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.

CUSTOM KNIT CLOTHING: sweaters, dresses, hats. Variety of natural fibers. Made to fit. 942-4708. Sequoia.

FRESH EGGS from free-range hens. Many breeds. LCC delivered. Call 937-2432, 3-5 p.m. only.

WATERBED SS w/r Headboard & 6 drawers. Roland 707 drum machine, \$250 each. Paul, 485-3423.

PAIR 3-WAY SPEAKERS: Pioneer 12" woofer, 4 1/2" mid range Polydax tweeter, \$195. 687-1166.

AMWAY PRODUCTS. Call 689-0665, leave message.

APPLE IIe/ 2 DISK drive; green screen monitor; Appleworks; Quickspell; good condition; \$500 OBO. 344-8444.

YAMAHA FULL SIZED keyboard. Built-in programmable drum machine. Many super features. \$150. 342-7583.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$275/ month + 1/2 utilities. Nice & quiet, furnished. 741-2039, John.

PEAVEY GUITAR AMP, \$125. Wet suit, men's medium, \$50. 746-6162, ask for Darrell.

APT SIZED DRYER, good condition, \$50; washer, needs work, \$10. 689-3350.

PSA

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.

LOOKING GLASS JOB CENTER, 78-B Centennial Loop, offers services for out-of-school youth, ages 16 to 21.

CHESS: Check out sets from M&A 234, usually between 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

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

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.

GIRL'S 20" HUFFY. Good condition, \$30 OBO. Connie, 726-2632.

WANTED

RV SPACE for 30' trailer, prefer in Eugene. 342-5136 or 485-5949, Jim.

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

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL CLASS needs work. Tune ups - all types of electrical problems. Ext. 2388.

TRANSPORTATION

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

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.

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.

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

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

FREE LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY every Wed. 12-1 p.m. M & A 252. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

OPPORTUNITIES

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7775 Ext. H-6311.

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.

STUTTERING: Is stuttering interfering with your daily life? Join us in an informal weekly gathering to share ideas, experiences and support. Every Tues, 4-5:30pm. U of O Clinical Service Building, 901 E. 18th. 1st. floor, Family Living Area. Bonnie, 346-3591, or just drop in.

SERVICES

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, HE 105, 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.

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

OSPIRG'S EUGENE BANKING Survey is now available in the Center Bldg. basement.

HELP!

YES!, help is what we need at the Torch!! Say you're looking for something to do and time is passing, and you have Macintosh and layout experience. Then you're set and ready to roll!! Advertising Assistant position is open NOW!! Roll into the Center Building Room 205.

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

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

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.

EVENTS

CHESS PLAYERS: Fri. 1-4 p.m., Main cafeteria. All experience levels welcome.

OSPIRG HUNGER & Homelessness meeting, Wed., 3 p.m., CEN basement. Get involved!

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL: London, Paris, Germany, \$1292, before 12/20/91. Kathy Hoy, 343-7819/Lorna Funnell, 342-4817.

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

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

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.

STUDENTS AGAINST Animal abuse is meeting Wednesdays, 3 p.m., CEN 08. All are welcome.

ASTROLOGY ISN'T scientifically measurable; neither is mother love. Bobbie Dunkin, Astrologer. 20 years experience. 461-0614.

HOW IS MY FAVORITE Dodger fan?

OSPIRG ELECTIONS for State Board of Directors, Nov. 4, 9-4, CEN basement.

CREW, mack down that pistachio ice cream for me, will ya? Engineer Bert.

MELISSA, thanks for the rose. DW

ROB, don't worry babe. It'll pass. Tracy

ATTENTION, tulip planting takes place in the spring. Thank you, kindly.



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NEWS BITS

OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY'S 32nd Annual Auction will be held on Nov 8-9 in the Portland Hilton. Hundreds of items, including collectible art, fine jewelry, European trips, and a 1991 Ford Festiva L, will be on the auction block for live and silent bidding. Traveling at the Speed of Science, the theme for this year's auction, will bring aliens, glittering stars, glowing tables, and futuristic sounds in a surround-a-sound system to the Hilton. Doors will open at 5:30 each night. Tickets can be purchased at G.I. Joe's Ticket Master outlets, at OMSI, or at the door, \$10 for Friday's auction, and \$325 per couple on Saturday, a formal evening including champagne, cocktails, and elegant dining. For more information, call OMSI at (503) 274-4533.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MEALS ON WHEELS: Many Disabled or convalescing seniors in our community can't fix themselves a good meal. Because they're home bound, 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.

WESTERN PIRG REGIONAL CONFERENCE: The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will host the Western PIRG Regional Conference at Portland State University, Nov. 8-10. The conference will bring together students and national experts who will focus on issues ranging from pollution prevention to hunger and homelessness, as well as pragmatic organizing skills. Cost for the conference is \$20. For more information, contact Dalene Lovie at x2166 or come to OSPIRG in the Center Building basement.

THE EUGENE SYMPHONY GUILD will sponsor the third in the 91-92 series of eight Concert Previews on Nov. 6, at 12 noon, in Studio A of the Hult Center. Conductor Marin Alsop will informally discuss the program for the next evening, Nov. 7, at the Hult Center and introduce Pianist Angela Cheng, featured in the Mozart Concerto No. 23 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra scheduled on the program. Open to the public, there is no charge for these informal and informative discussions.

FIBER ARTISTS PRESENT SHOW AT HULT CENTER: Six Oregon fiber artists will exhibit their work their work at the Hult Center's Jacob Gallery Nov. 8 through Dec. 15. The exhibit is entitled "Fabric As Art: The Unquilt," and displays a diverse range of materials and techniques. An open reception will be held for the artists on Nov. 8, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

THE U O F O OUTDOOR PROGRAM is presenting the video "Natural States." A fusion of inspirational music and cinematography, this video takes you through the Grand Canyon. Room 23 EMU on the U of O campus. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call the Outdoor Program at 346-4365.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

November 1, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 7



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