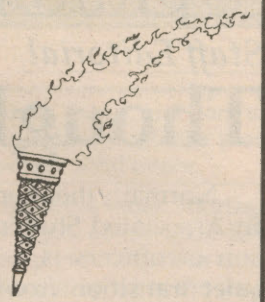


The TORCH



September 18, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28 Issue 1



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Construction and comprehensive campus cleanup

In addition to construction in the Center Building, LCC underwent extensive refurbishing this summer. All concrete surfaces were thoroughly power washed, most exteriors and many interiors were repainted, and new carpet was laid in the cafeteria and library areas.

Nomination protest fails:

Delf named ASLCC senate advisor

BY LARRY HAFTL

associate editor

Despite strong opposition, at the close of spring term the ASLCC Senate unanimously elected Greg Delf, Social Science instructor, to be its faculty advisor.

Opposing Delf's appointment were students involved in the runoff election petition drive and several past senators who said that Barbara Delansky, director of Student Activities, was already doing an excellent job as advisor. They said Delf doesn't have sufficient time to devote to ASLCC business because of his teaching course load.

The ASLCC Constitution and By-laws make provision for a faculty advisor in addition to the director of Student Activities. Bill Hollingsworth, ASLCC president, said he asked three faculty members to consider serving this year but only Delf was willing to take on the additional responsibilities.

Delf's nomination was surrounded by rumors that he is a member of the OCA, is part of an ultra-conservative plan to seize control of the ASLCC, that he masterminded the winning block ticket in the spring elections, and that he opposes encouraging cultural diversity.

In an interview with *The Torch* Delf responded that "It was kind of bizarre. Most of the students who were saying these things about me had never met me, never spoken to me, wouldn't even recognize me if they passed me in the hall. I didn't even know these people and yet they were saying they had all these insights into my heart.

Delf thinks it "ironic" to be labeled an OCA affiliate. He said, "I have never been a member of the OCA and have an international student living in my home. Her parents are staying with us this summer and I'm a great supporter of multiculturalism and the Multicultural Center.

"I look upon it as another opportunity to serve students. My job is to mentor the senate and students who need help in dealing with the government. I would love to see—and I hope the student government put it high on their priorities—increased involvement: Broaden the base, broaden the franchise, get out and get people actively voting."

Last year, besides acting as Student Activities director, Delansky performed the function of faculty advisor. She says she welcomes Delf's involvement and sees it as an opportunity for her to focus on other Student Activities projects.

"This could work out to be an excellent arrangement for all concerned," she said.

New VP looks forward to enhancing student services

BY SONJA TAYLOR

editor

Linda Fossen, hired by the LCC Board of Education to fill the position of vice-president for student services, took office in July.

Fossen comes to Lane after working in student services in three other states. At the Prince William Sound College in Valdez Alaska she was the Coordinator of Student Services. She was the Director of Student Services as well as the Director of Admissions at Northern Montana College, and she was the Director of Admissions at Central Wyoming College. Fossen has also spent six years teaching high-school English and coaching basketball, volleyball, track, speech, drama and advising a student newspaper.

"Lane is a wonderful school," says Fossen "I have great directors to work with. We plan to continue to provide quality customer service to students, faculty, staff and all our partners in the community, businesses and schools."

Fossen's long term goals include fully imple-

menting the new computer system, which Fossen says represents a "year of challenges"; building new and renewing old partnerships that will enhance student services; and improving and expanding on the use of technology.

"We will also be looking critically at how we can measure effectiveness."

She says she will look at the LCC intake system for students, "how we admit, assess; our registration and placement; and evaluating the changes we need to make to provide student services."

Fossen says that, "Some of our functions during the recent computer conversion process are not as fast as they have been in the past, but we're excited about the opportunities that the new computer system will be giving us to provide enhanced service to students, faculty and staff."

Soon after moving to Eugene she was joined by her daughter Karley, 15, and her son Kurt, 11. Fossen's other daughter, now 22, is working as an admissions counselor at the University of Montana.

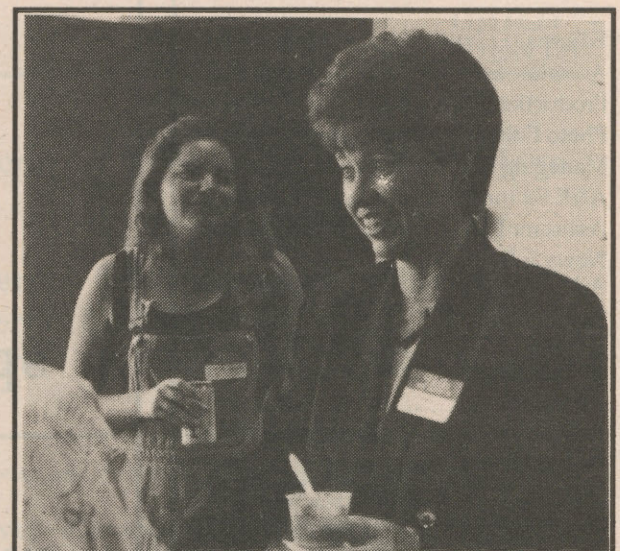


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Linda Fossen meets with staff and students during an ice cream social in P.E. 205

Inside :

Page 2 — ASLCC Editorial

Page 3 — Bus Pass Pro / Con

Page 5 — New construction

Page 6&7 — Student Services

Page 11 — News in Brief

Staff Editorial

Thought of hidden agenda sparks student concern

Normally the aftermath of an Associated Students election of officers is a time of quiet transition from old to new. Not so this year. Despite the fact that less than 10% of the entire student body voted, it was suddenly standing-room-only in the normally empty gallery at Senate meetings. Instead of a government conducted in spite of general student apathy, suddenly every action taken by the new Senate came under intense scrutiny often accompanied by heated debate. The mounting climate of animosity and trial by innuendo was even more surprising.

It started when people became aware that of the eleven Senate candidates all but two had joined together with one of the candidates for Treasurer and one of the President/Vice-president slates to form a mutually supporting block ticket. While block tickets are common at many four-year colleges and have occurred at LCC in the past (1990 being the most recent example), this concept began to make some people feel a bit uneasy.

When election results showed that the block ticket candidates won all of the Senate seats and all of the Executive offices except Treasurer, it touched off an explosion of rumors and accusations alleging that a group of militant conservatives had somehow stolen the election with the intention of pursuing some ultra-right hidden agenda. All of the newly elected officers had at least one thing in common, they were all students of one Social Science instructor, Greg Delf. When these Senate members proposed to make Delf the



new Senate Faculty Advisor accusations turned into actions.

Ignoring the facts that the election was in complete compliance with the governing bylaws, and that four Presidential slates practically guaranteed the winners would not have an absolute majority of the votes, two of the losing candidates and several of their supporters immediately circulated a petition demanding a run-off election.

Then, at the last Senate meeting of the year, despite intense objections from several students and previous Senate members, the new Senate appointed Delf to be their Faculty Advisor for the coming year. Students began to realize just how much Senate decisions affected their options here at LCC. It is the Senate which must approve funding for many of the activities students have come to take for granted. Funding for many of the social and consciousness-raising events such as bands, video makers, vari-

ous guest speakers, the Martin Luther King Celebration, and the Native American Pow-Wow must be approved by the Senate and that brings us to the main point of this editorial.

Most students are completely unaware of the impact student government can have on the quality of their education at LCC.

Each year the student Senate is responsible for allocating over \$300,000 in student paid fees. Partial or complete funding for student legal services, student medical services, all student clubs, almost all social events, and many of the racial/cultural diversity programs are all affected by Senate decisions. There is far more to getting an education than books, lab experiments, and tests can provide. The social interactions and exposure to diverse cultures made possible by funding from student fees adds a depth of experience and understanding about the people around us that classrooms can never provide.

You, the students, have two very clear choices available to you this year. You can either ignore the workings of the Senate and accept whatever it chooses to fund, or not fund, or you can take an active interest in what the Senate is doing with your money, and make a difference.

Weekly Senate meetings are open to the public and all students have the right to address the Senate about their ideas and concerns. Any student may get any topic on the official Senate meeting agenda by going up to the ASLCC office on the fourth floor of the Center Building and simply writing it in.

Is there a speaker you would like to hear, an event you would like to see funded, or something you object to? Tell the Senate. You may not always get what you want but you will be heard. The Senate will operate in a vacuum on whatever agenda it chooses so long as students remain apathetic to its actions or fail to give alternative ideas.

The Senate does have an

agenda — whether its ultra-conservative or not remains to be seen. Whatever it is, you, the individual student, have the ability to change it if you disagree with it. Attend the Senate meetings and see what decisions are being considered.

If you cannot attend the meetings regularly then keep up with Senate business by reading the bulletin boards and *The Torch* and attend those meetings dealing with issues that are important to you. Make your concerns known to people in the ASLCC office. It is your government, your money, and along with the right to decide how it will be used comes the responsibility to see that it is used wisely.

One last thought. If you do get involved don't be surprised if you find yourself being challenged in exciting new ways, don't be surprised if you find yourself making a lot of new and interesting friends, and above all don't be surprised if you find there is a lot more to LCC than classes, books, and grades.

The TORCH Staff

Editor.....Sonja Taylor
Associate Editor.....Larry Haftl
Production Manager.....Steve Vogel
Photo Editor.....Arthur Mason
Managing Editor.....Eric James
A&E Editor.....Luke Strahota
Assistant Photo Editor.....Woody Woods
News & Editorial
Advisor.....Pete Peterson
Production
Advisor.....Dorothy Wearne
Advertising
Advisor.....Jan Brown
Printer.....Springfield News

The Torch is a student managed newspaper, published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch Editorial Board. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the community. Letters should be limited to 250 words, include the phone numbers and addresses. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar, 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. 2014.

Join *The Torch* staff
Wanted:

reporters -- photographers -- typesetters
paste-up artists -- receptionists
sports editor -- sports writers -- proofreaders
assistant production manager
cartoonists -- research assistants

Work study is available as well as supervised field experience.

Join us at the orientation meeting
Monday, Sept. 28 at 3:00 p.m.
205 Center Building, or call ext. 2014.

Commentary

Foresight lost in plans for summer construction

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Many of the people on campus are unaware of the effects that construction of the new counseling center has had on the Center Building. Weeks after the area around *The Torch* office and counseling offices had been taped off, staff members in another building were still directing students to the admissions office by taking an immediate left after entering the west front door to the Center Building.

Consider these other compounding problems. The bookstore is trying to install a new computer cash register and inventory system. The college has also installed a new

mainframe computer which has caused the Financial Aid Office to get so backed up that some of the summer term students didn't receive their financial aid award letters until the term was almost over.

So, in the first weeks of school lines will form from the Financial Aid Office as well as down the stairs from the bookstore. In between will be the line for student I.D.s.

In the middle of all this mess is the only access to the hallway leading to the elevator which is the only handicapped access to the third floor (bookstore). Outside is the Testing Office usually busy in the first weeks.

Ouch! I hope no one has claustrophobia.

Now, add to this congestion the fact that summer term saw a 13 percent increase in enrollment. If this increase continues through fall term, all these factors add up to placing 13 percent more people in an area 30 percent smaller than usual.

With hindsight, let's go back a few months. No actual destruction, or construction, had started even as late as the end of July. The county permits department was holding up construction in order to review plans. At that point the college could easily have postponed the construction until next summer.

Still, nothing was done and now there's a huge mess that we all have to deal with and

work around.

Certainly, the security staff is aware of the chaotic effect the construction is having, and the campus service workers themselves have been doing their best to keep everyone functioning, despite the jobs they themselves have to do.

At the Sept. 9 Board of Education meeting, the board discussed the delay in the construction. No mention was made of the inconveniences to students and staff. The few minutes spent in discussion were devoted to questioning why the county took so long to approve the plans.

The irony of all this is that the people who suffer the most are the same people this is

supposed to help and for whom the construction was implemented, the students.

Because of the construction, our office in Center 205 was inaccessible, and our darkroom was unusable. Luckily, I have a staff which, although inexperienced, came together under pressure and many inconveniences to bring this paper to you from temporary quarters on the fourth floor — opposite the displaced Counseling Department. Those people, squatting in the Study Skills Department, are also managing through the mess, but they still have to wait until December.

Believe me, it can only get easier.

Is LCC student bus pass worth \$8.67 per term per person?

YES - Benefits of a group bus pass outweigh disadvantages

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

"Wouldn't it be nice if LCC students could have a bus pass similar to the reduced fare pass students enjoy at the U of O?"

For two years in a row, ASLCC pursued the idea of subsidizing a group bus pass for LCC students. Students were informed, by the ASLCC and *The Torch*, that such a pass was on the agenda for a future student vote.

Unfortunately, last year negotiations were bogged down, due to a disagreement between ASLCC and the LTD Board over the likely cost of such a pass.

LTD's last figure was \$8.67 for each LCC student per term. ASLCC thought that the cost was too high in contrast to that which the U of O students pay — about three dollars less.

Lately neither ASLCC or LTD have publicly announced any intention of continued negotiations, or of a student vote.

What were the reasons for the higher price offered to LCC?

LTD cited the greater distances that must be traveled over the extra routes that must be

installed to accommodate increased student use. And, the transit people said, all Lane students commute.

A group bus pass for LCC would be a beneficial service for all students even if they chose not to ride the bus to and from school. Obviously those students whose only source of transportation is the bus will save money. And, those who drive to school can still use their pass when riding the bus for other reasons. After all the \$8.67 cost of a term bus pass is about half the cost of filling up your gas tank once.

Certainly, some students would inevitably be charged unfairly, because some might never use such a pass. Therefore, ASLCC's job is to find out which group holds the majority of LCC student commuters.

Ultimately, it comes down to this: The school is for the students and they should be given the choice. Students can veto a group bus pass, or they can approve it. Whatever the outcome, the issue is resolved and no one is left wondering what the students want or what choice, if any, students have.

NO - Bus pass proposal lacks rationale

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

When I asked the "free" bus pass proponents why they think it's a good idea for LCC students to subsidize a group bus pass I got answers like "it's the right thing to do for the environment," or "it will help needy students attend LCC," and let's not forget that "the U of O has it already."

The environmentally friendly rationale behind a "free" bus pass is that more people will automatically ride the bus instead of driving their cars to school.

Auto emissions would be reduced and the overcrowded parking situation would be relieved. Both make sense and would happen if everyone rode the bus. But, neither the proponents for a group pass nor LTD itself can offer even the smallest substantiation for this claim.

Here are some facts:

Many students come from areas that are not serviced by LTD or are serviced by schedules that make it virtually impossible for students to use the bus.

Many who do live on bus routes would still have to use their cars because they must fit classes into an already demanding schedule of work, school and family commitments.

These people cannot use a "free" bus pass even if they wanted to — but they would still have to help subsidize students who might use and need one.

If the bus pass proposal were accepted, every student would have to pay \$8.69 per term (the latest offer from LTD) to pay for the program — whether they can afford it or not. And who benefits?

Anyone who already gets a LTD bus pass at a discount, and those few who might use the bus if they had a "free" pass.

The total money available for Financial Aid would be correspondingly decreased by over \$250,000 per year, opening the possibility that some students would never get the aid they need because the money would be allotted to LTD. Far from "helping needy students attend LCC," the "free" bus pass program would actually make it harder for those who are truly in need to attend.

As to comparing the bus pass program at the U of O with the one proposed for LCC, consider the following facts.

Most students at the U of O live and work on or near the campus, are serviced by convenient bus schedules, and pay only \$4.50 per term for the free pass.

LCC students live and work all over Lane County, many commuting, and would still have to pay \$8.69 per term.

The proposed "free" bus pass would be a \$250,000+ per year gift to LTD taken from the pockets of LCC students.

Most students would still be forced to use their automobiles instead of the bus, parking would be just as congested, and air pollution may even increase due to more busses being used to carry the same number of students.

The "free" bus pass program would be an unfair tax levied on those who can little afford it in the name of a bogus goal.

I urge the ASLCC Senate to reject this proposal as inherently unfair.

Opinion poll

Would you like to see an LCC group student bus pass? How do you feel about the proposed price of \$8.69 per term per student?

I wouldn't agree with it because there isn't a bus near where I live.

Katie Burch
Community Service
Crow



INTERVIEWS BY STEVE VOGEL
PHOTOS BY ARTHUR MASON

I don't think people that aren't going to use it should pay. We have gas money that also comes out of our own pocket.

Sherry Calvert
Counseling major
Rice Hill



I think it's a good idea, it's better than having to buy a pass from LTD. I wish the community or LCC could pay for all or part of it.

Heidi Finseth
Spanish major
Eugene



It sounds like a good deal for everyone. \$8.69 isn't bad. It would save gas money and easier to get around.

Eric McCormick
Undecided
Springfield



Phil and

OPRAH

can't join SELCO... but you can,
if you are an LCC student,
faculty member, or alumni.

Call 686-9251 for
student loans, vehicle loans
13.9% visa credit cards
low cost checking



"We Work For Our Members"

DOWNTOWN EUGENE • VALLEY RIVER • SPRINGFIELD

Bookstore invests in future

BY STEVE VOGEL
production manager

In a fall of change and renovations, the LCC bookstore has not been left out.

A new, \$147,000, Missouri Book Services computer system is being installed to help manage the inventory of the bookstore.

Described as a point of sale system, it uses a "back office" computer inventory control with the use of a cash register scanner. The scanner is used to scan products as they are sold and then catalog the items into the computer. From there the computer determines which products are selling higher quantities, and which need to be ordered. This is to stream-line ordering to help meet student demand and prevent over-stocking. The computer system will also allow the use of credit cards.

Shelly Dutton, LCC bookstore manager, said, "It's time for a change and advancement in the way we manage the bookstore. It also will help cut labor and make efficient use of a computer system."

Bob Spencer, an ex-employee of the U of O bookstore,

voiced opposition at a LCC board of education meeting when the possible purchase of the system was discussed.

Spencer countered that the system, in use at the U of O bookstore, is not user friendly and is not the best system for the money. In addition, the bookstore system will not be fully compatible with the campus mainframe computer and will require additional programming, he maintained.

Jim Williams, general manager for the U of O bookstore, said "The system has worked very well and takes the modifications that are necessary to flex to any changes.

"We have a complex operation here, such as off base locations. We test a system to it's maximum; therefore every system such as we're using evolves. There are improvements and changes and occasional bugs that need to be dealt with," says Williams.

"The college chose the system because it was the most complete system in software and hardware," said Dutton.



The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



Apple Macintosh PowerBook™ 145 4/40



Apple Macintosh Classic™ II



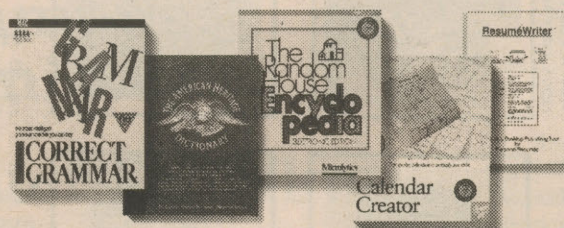
Apple Macintosh LC II



Apple Macintosh IIsi

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.



LCC Bookstore

Monday-Thursday, 8am-5pm

Friday, 9am-4:30pm 726-2256

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. The Random House Encyclopedia is a trademark of Random House, Inc. American Heritage Electronic Dictionary, Electronic Thesaurus, and CorrectText® developed by Houghton Mifflin Company, publisher of The American Heritage Dictionary and Roget's II: The New Thesaurus. CorrectText underlying technology developed by Language Systems, Inc. Calendar Creator is a trademark of Power Up Software Corporation. ResumeWriter is a trademark of Bootware Software Company, Inc. All product names are the trademark of their respective holders. Offer good on the Macintosh PowerBook 145 4/40 configuration only. All qualifying computers come preloaded with software and electronic versions of instructions. Disks and printed manuals are not included in this offer.

Postponement in permit stalls LCC construction

BY ERIC JAMES

managing editor

A puzzled look appears on the face of a returning student as he enters the Center Building from the west side. He walks toward the Student Resource Center located on the second floor and asks, "What's going on?"

What's going on is the construction of offices for the Counseling Center administration and a new conference room. The center has planned for the 1300 sq. foot addition for a year and a half.

But right now the project is a month behind schedule.

The Lane County Building Permits Department has delayed the formal building permit in order to review information and plans the college has submitted.

"We've talked to them about the work we've already done," says Campus Services Director Paul Colvin. "We need to get started so we can at

least have half of a chance of keeping this on track."

Colvin projects the office area won't be finished until the end of October.

What is done is the steel work and the reinforced flooring. The rest can't be completed until the county inspects the area and gives LCC the work permit.

"We're crossing our fingers and making calls to the county everyday," says Duane Mick, LCC architectural specialist.

Colvin and Mick acknowledge that the county office is understaffed.

"They have one commercial plan checker that does the commercial plans for the county," Colvin says.

"I think we should've had a building permit two months ago..."

"Had I known what was going to happen, I probably would have put it off until next summer," says Colvin.

"But that's like saying if I knew there

was going to be a hurricane, I wouldn't have gone to Hawaii."

Colvin apologizes for the inconvenience.

Due to the construction, the current locations of the following departments have changed because of safety reasons.

The Counseling Center is in 481 Cen ext. 2329. The office hours are Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admissions is located at 210 Cen. The office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The only two routes available are from the north entrance of the Center Building's second floor and from the hallway coming from the east side of the building near financial aid.

The Torch office has been moved to 480 CEN next to the Counseling Center. The office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The phone extension is 2830.

"The next thing to be done after

the permit is given will be to pour the concrete floor, put the fire protection on the steel beams, electrical work, the ceiling in, then lights, or just get to one point where we can say hold the construction until maybe Winter Break," says Mick.

The funding for the remodeling has come from the department and from the Board of Education. The total budget equals \$66,853.

That translates to a cost per square foot of \$50 for commercial space.

"It's about half of what we normally pay for space," says Colvin.

Due to construction:

Stay clear of barriers,
Keep foot traffic down on
the second floor,
and please be patient.
-Thanks the Staff

Effects of Measure 5 profound

BY LARRY HAFTL

associate editor

The funding structure mandated by Ballot Measure 5 is already having profound effects on LCC students. Take a look at these trends and burgeoning demands which LCC President Jerry Moskus reported to the Eugene City Club in August.

- Summer enrollment was up 13 percent this year and the projected increase for fall is even greater. Because of cut-backs and tuition increases at U of O or OSU, students now see LCC as their best chance to get an affordable quality education.

- Last year LCC added 363 new class sections and is adding more this year. But the college is out of space at peak hours of the day, out of qualified faculty in many disciplines, and completely overrun in some of the service areas.

- High schools have the difficult task of implementing Oregon's Educational Act for the 21st Century without new resources. These schools are looking to LCC for some sort of partnership in this area, but even with the high school budget assistance there are not enough resources to do the job.

- The current year's budget shows a 1.6 percent increase over last year but that is hardly enough to meet all the challenges. If the proposed 20 percent cut in grant and aid funding comes to pass it will have a devastating effect on all levels of higher education statewide.

In up-coming issues of The Torch reporters and editors will examine many of these issues. The staff hopes to provide you with the information you need to steer your personal ship through the rocks ahead, and to make informed decisions on questions put to you by local, state, and federal officials.

Oregon Art Supply

683-2787
720 East 13th Ave., Eugene
UPSTAIRS IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BUILDING
8:30-7:00 M-F 10:00-5:30 Sat.
12:00-5:30 Sun.

GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATE WITH US!
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd
HOURLY PRIZE DRAWINGS PRODUCT DEMONSTRATIONS
Representatives from 18 manufacturers and suppliers will be in our store all day to answer your questions and give away prizes!
Explore our new larger store...

New art supplies arrive daily...fine handmade papers from around the world, Sennelier oil and soft pastels, Golden Acrylics, Talens Rembrandt and Van Gogh paints, a full line of 100% rag mat boards, drawing tables and chairs, easels...

OUR GRAND OPENING SALE STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 21st.

SAVE ON ALL YOUR ART AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
WE NOW CARRY SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
LOOK FOR OUR SALE FLYER ON CAMPUS AND IN THE STORE
EASY ACCESS! YOUR FIRST HOUR IS FREE
IN OUR PARKING GARAGE.
ENTER FROM THE ALLEY BEHIND THE BUILDING

Lane Community College Main

Student Health

The Student Health Center, located in Center 126, offers students (full or part-time) diagnosis of and treatment for most common maladies, such as colds and flu, as well as more serious health concerns, including allergies and hay fever.

Director Sandy Ing, a registered nurse, says students are welcome to come by the office for physical check-ups, lab work, immunizations or simply for answers to medical questions. A Women's Clinic is also available which provides annual exams.

The office is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. any day that regular classes are in session during fall, winter, and spring terms. Walk-ins are welcome, except for the Women's Clinic which requires appointments. Phone ext. 2665.

Computer Labs

Two computer labs are available to students. The Microcomputer lab is located in the Health Building, Room 201. It is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., or call ext. 2288.

The Center Lab is located on the fourth floor of the Center Building, Room 478. It is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8:45 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., or call ext. 2436 for more information.

Veterans Services

Veterans who aren't eligible for federal VA educational benefits may be eligible for Oregon Veteran's Educational Aid, which provides a maximum of \$50 per month to Oregon veterans attending college.

Oregon Veteran's Aid is available to veterans who were active duty in the Armed Forces of the U.S. for not less than 90 days; and

*Received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or Vietnam Service Medal for service after July 1, 1958; or

*Served during the Korean War.

*Separated under honorable discharge.

*Resided in Oregon for one year prior to service.

*Resided in Oregon at the time of application for State Educational Aid.

*Are citizens of the United States.

Ellen Jones, LCC veteran's specialist, says many veterans are not aware of a State Aid Program. Students who receive federal VA education benefits are not eligible for the plan.

Jones says any student using benefits, or hoping to receive benefits, should contact the Veterans Office prior to counseling to be appraised of the VA regulations concerning their degree.

"By the time a veteran gets to my office, they already are aware of the biggest problem in dealing with the VA — they (the VA) take their time." Jones personally follows up each application and usually makes inquiries at the regional level to get students through the "red tape."

Any veteran who has any questions is encouraged to contact Ellen Jones in Center 217 or phone 747-4501 ext. 2663.

Counseling and Advising Center

The Counseling and Advising Center helps students set career and educational goals, solve conflicts with class schedules, and help with personal and academic problems. No appointment is necessary. Drop by the Center 481 anytime between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. The center is closed from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Any questions can be directed to ext. 2204.

Dental Clinic

The LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic offers limited dental care to adults and children throughout Lane County. After a free 20-minute evaluation, adult patients can have their teeth cleaned for a fee from \$17 to \$22. Children are charged \$10. A full set of X-rays costs \$15. X-rays of molars are provided free with cleaning. The Dental Clinic is located in Health 274, or call 726-2206.

Multi-Cultural Center

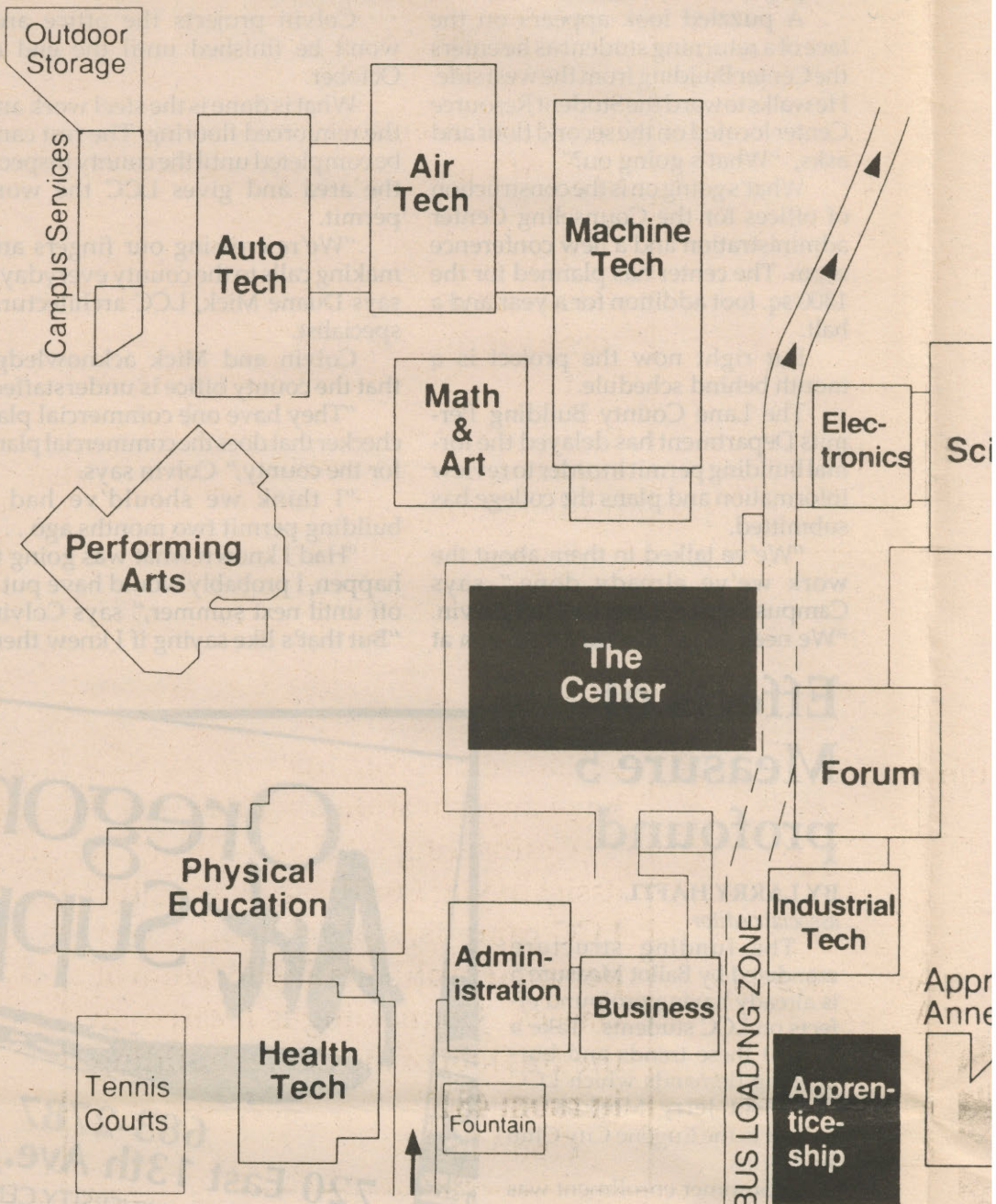
The Multi-Cultural Center (MCC) is a program which offers special support services to minority and international students to ensure their academic success at LCC. MCC offers cultural events and activities, tutoring, information on scholarships and grants, a small lending library, and information on Minority and International LCC student clubs. The MCC is open fall, winter and spring terms, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ASLCC

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) is the elected student government that serves student needs and interests at the college administration level as well as lobbying for students on state and national levels by participating in the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Community Colleges of Oregon Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC).

ASLCC is supported by a mandatory \$12 fee paid by students during registration. This income allows ASLCC to support many services including: subsidized LTD bus passes, legal services, the Student Resource Center (SRC), free telephones, student lounge areas, photo ID, voter registration, as well as club promotions, events and activities. Of the fee, \$5 goes directly to support on-campus child care, \$2 goes to OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group), and \$5 goes to student government services.

Students who wish to participate or have suggestions may drop in, CEN 479, or call ext. 2330. Senate meetings are held Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom.



Student Resource Center

The Student Resource Center (SRC) is an arm of Associated Students of LCC and the Student Union. It provides information and referral services on housing, child care, ride sharing, and other types of general guidance.

The SRC is located outside the library on the second floor of the Center Building, ext. 2342.

Legal Services

The Student Legal Services Office, sponsored by ASLCC, offers free legal service to registered students and High School completion students. Students must have an updated photo ID and an appointment to be seen. The office is restricted from providing representation in court appearances.

Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m. - noon and 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

CED

LCC's Cooperative Educational Department (CED) provides students with the opportunity for on-the-job education while offering college credit for the experience. Students enrolled in Co-Op receive help in locating part-time and permanent jobs, guidance about career expectations and demands, instruction in resume preparation, job interviewing skills and financial assistance.

Interested students can call Bob Way at the Cooperative Education office at 726-2203 to receive general information or assistance.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry, located on the second floor of the Center Building, offers both denominational and nondenominational support services to students. Interested parties are encouraged to call ext. 2814, or drop in at Center 242. Campus ministry is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mechanics

When its curriculum has specific needs, the Mechanics Department repairs selected automobiles and farm machinery. Telephone 747-4501, ext. 2388 for mechanic repairs, ext. 2385 for auto body and paint repairs.

Student Activities

Student Activities schedules and coordinates many non-academic events and services—including political activities, meetings, information tables, postings on bulletin boards, and chartered clubs and organizations. It also oversees the photo ID booths and coordinates graduation exercises.

Student Activities is located on the second floor of the Center Building, ext. 2336.

Job Placement Service

This office provides students with information about full and part-time job

Main Campus Student Services

Infobox

Don't lose money! If you are going to drop a class, don't forget to call class line before October 9.

Book loans need to have updated student identification and correct forms completed.

The LCC Bookstore requires proper book loan slips and current student identification for the present term.

Financial Aid: Get financial aid application in soon for winter term.

LCC instructors are willing to help you with your progress throughout your educational pursuits. Contact your instructor if you have any question about a class.

Counseling staff are willing to assist in your familiarization of the LCC campus, class schedule, any personal problems and location of classes. Counseling is located on the 4th floor of the Center building in room 481

Good luck!

Science

Apprenticeship
Annex

openings in the Eugene/Springfield area. The college's employment service offers student employment, graduate placement, college work study placement and free resume workshops during the academic year.

The office is located in the Forum Building, Room 302. Call 726-2217. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Career Information Center

The Career Information Center provides up-to-date, accurate career information to students and community members. The CIC offers three different computer programs to assist the student in making important career choices — from information about wages, training, educational requirements for specific careers — to self-assessment and skill development in CEN 401 until September 24 then CEN 220 until the remodel is finished. The Career Information Center will be closed to move September 24-25.

Theater

The LCC Theater is now selling tickets for its fall play season. Play-goers may purchase tickets and obtain play information at the box office in Performing Arts 218, or call 726-2202 between noon - 4 p.m.

Check Cashing Policy; ATMs

Students may cash checks up to \$5 at Financial Services, on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Students must be currently enrolled and show an updated LCC student ID and another piece of photo ID. A current address and phone number is required.

The college will not cash two-party checks. There is an \$8 service charge on returned (NSF) checks.

Two automatic teller machines — U.S. Bank and SELCO — are located between the snack bar and cafeteria areas on the first floor of the Center Building.

Emergency Loans

Students finding themselves short on cash due to minor emergencies — such as unexpected medical bills, auto or bicycle repair, or just a general shortfall of funds — may find solace in LCC's Emergency Loan Program.

The college recognizes that sometimes real emergencies come up when a student's available money may be depleted.

In such cases, \$25-100, and in extreme cases \$150, is available to LCC students upon approval by the Financial Aid Department.

Emergency Student Loans are available to students who:

*Are 18 years old or older.

*Have completed six or more credits at LCC.

*Are currently enrolled at least half-time (6 credits or more).

*Have not taken out a previous short term loan during the current quarter.

Emergency Loan applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office. All approved loans are disbursed at Financial Services after 3:30 p.m. the following regularly scheduled business day or anytime thereafter. Students in need can pick up an Emergency Loan application at the Financial Aid Department, second floor in the Center Building.

Emergency loans are not available during the first or last two weeks of the quarter.

Alcohol and Drug Support Groups

The function of LCC's Drug and Alcohol Program is to provide the LCC community with alcohol and drug counseling, education and referral services. It makes available the following:

*Individual and/or group counseling.

*Referrals to LCC support groups or 12 - step program.

*Chemical dependency assessments and referrals for appropriate treatment.

*Educational materials.

The 12 - step programs offered weekly are:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, Codependents Anonymous, and Alanon.

Education, Support, and Recovery Groups offered weekly:

The Alcohol and Drug Education Program, and support groups specialized in affected others, ongoing recovery, support groups for affected others, alcohol and drug awareness, and eating issues.

All counseling services are free to LCC students and are strictly confidential. For more information and times and dates of meetings call ext. 2178 and 2665, or stop by the office in the Apprenticeship Building 215A.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office coordinates disbursements of financial aid from state and federal sources. Office counter hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Office phone hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will offer special hours at the beginning of fall term. They are:

Thursday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Thursday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Monday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,

and Saturday, Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Financial Aid is located adjacent to the main lobby of the Center Building.

The Torch

The Torch is an award-winning student publication managed entirely by students with staff advisors. Published each Friday morning, *The Torch* provides comprehensive coverage of activities of interest and importance to LCC students and staff.

Work-study, SFE, and volunteer positions with tuition waivers are available. Interested persons should contact Editor Sonja Taylor or Associate Editor Larry Haftl at the Torch office, 205 Center Building, just past the Counseling Center, or call ext. 2657.

Women's Awareness Center

The Women's Awareness Center offers the Transitions to Success Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent Program. The program is designed to assist single parents and displaced homemakers in using personal exploration to identify interests and skills, develop education and career goals, and remove barriers to success. As part of the program, a life transitions and career and life planning class is offered, as well as a support group, a resource group and support services.

Participation in the program is by application only. To apply, students should drop by the Women's Center in CEN 213A to make an appointment for an intake interview.

Library

In addition to its collection of 60,000 books, 300 magazines per year, and 18,000 audio, video cassettes, and films, the library provides several other services and resources; access to photocopy machines, microfilm, microfiche, magazine indexes on CD-ROM data bases, video and tape players, college catalogs, collections of telephone directories as well as monitors for telecourses.

The library also supplies visual enlargers for students with impaired vision.

Students must present their updated photo ID cards to check out any materials.

Located on the second floor of the Center Building, its hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Disabled Student Services

Provides assistance with admission, registration, advising and resource referral. Disabled Student Services also provides disabled people with notetakers, interpreters, tutoring, recorders, test proctors and loans of various equipment. This office sponsors the Disabled Advisory Club.

Disabled Student Services is located in the Center Building, Room 213C, or call ext. 2150.

New club keeps community spirit in mind

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

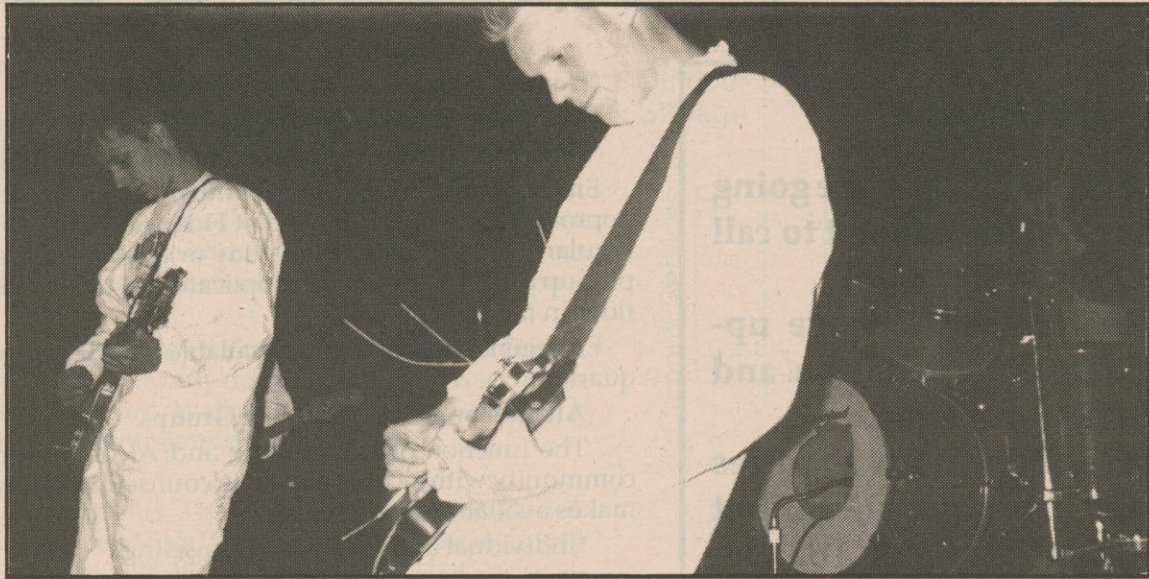
The time is almost 10 p.m. as I near the building. My anticipation, built from months of waiting, begins to fade as I scan the small group of people standing outside. I expected to find a better turnout for opening night of Eugene's newest club, John Henry's, at 136 E. 11th.

After paying my \$4.00 cover charge, my disappointment turns to delight as I find approximately 70 to 80 people scattered throughout the building. Things were looking better. Eugene has a new space for live music.

For months, I kept up with the progress of how owners Tom Tracey, Al Jenkins, and Bruce Hartnell swam through seas of red tape to open the building. From the day they received the lease, they and several volunteers remodeled the building in order to pass strict building inspections.

Starting at ground level, they recovered the floor with tiles strong enough to withstand dancing every night. Throughout the walls they ran new electrical wiring to avoid fire hazards and channel energy into a new sound system. Twice they reworked the plumbing.

Their original idea was to make a music performance night club for all ages with a



Local group Dose performs at John Henry's, Eugene's newest night club located at 136 E. 11th.

bar. But one of the OLCC's major concerns is of under age alcohol consumption in an establishment serving alcohol. In order to stray from legal stress, 21 and over looked like the choice. Says Jenkins, "It'll be one less thing to worry about."

As the night progressed, the building that can hold up to 299 bodies allowed the crowd of almost 150 people to roam comfortably. Not a bad turn out considering no advertising went in to announcing to opening, just word-of-mouth according to Tracey.

There's a sense of community going on here. This summer, volunteers show up for a few days, just to do what-

ever they could to get the club running. "Without the people trying to help the music scene and our great employees, we never would have been able to turn this building into something different from anything else Eugene has to offer," says Hartnell.

The owners say the difference between John Henry's and other Eugene venues is that it's a club geared primarily for live music. The stage was their first and for most concern when they began plans for the club. Stretching 24 feet across, extending 16 feet from the back wall and rising three feet above the floor, the stage was laid out specifically so the audience

could see it almost anywhere they are in the building.

The owners say they'll try to book a variety of music genres in hopes of broadening the musical tastes of Eugeneans.

Already, the club has every night booked until mid-November, with nationally known bands on their way. It's received calls from as far away as Minneapolis and Montreal in hopes of playing a night or two in Eugene.

The Building itself has been hexed by the closure of other dance clubs over the past years. Club Hollywood lasted only a few months. It changed to Club 136 and tried to incorporate some live music, but

due to management problems, went under within a year. Jenkins claims the difference between John Henry's and past clubs is that management and staff know how to "take care of business." Their reputation within the musical community, according to Hartnell, is one of support and encouragement.

"People want to see a place like this because it's been so long since a club with so much potential has happened. I hope the public, mainly students and our regulars, will be able to finally appreciate a place such as John Henry's," says Hartnell.

Not only will people enjoy live music, but also the tavern (open at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday) and wall hangings by local artists. "It's all about fun, community, and enjoyment. That's what I hope people walk out of here feeling," adds Jenkins.

As I walk out the door at the end of the night, a film of sweat and cigarette smell covers my body. Beer breath floats from my mouth. Thoughts about the bands of the evening, — Billy Jack, Rakish Paddy, and The Daddies run through my head. I follow a crowd of people to where we locked our bikes for the night and I hear nothing but positive comments about the club. They will return.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

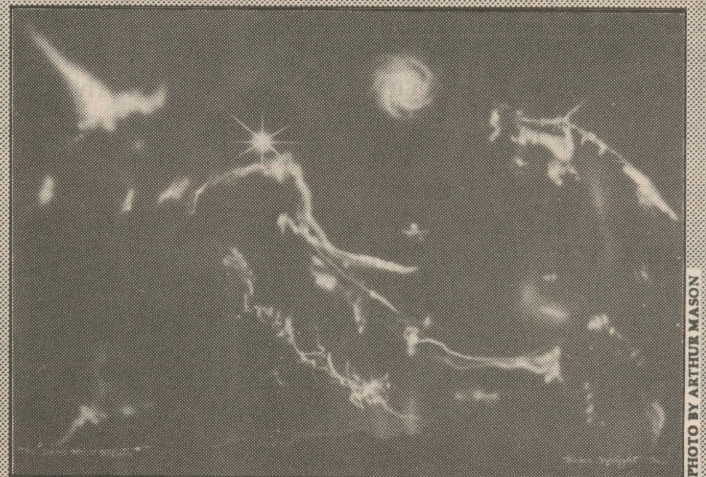
You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective. Register now without obligation.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Add Army ROTC to your list of classes.
For more information call Captain Jeff Belles at 346-ROTC or
drop by 1679 Agate St. on the U of O campus.



Artist Rosco Wright's rendition of "Dead Horse Nebula," part of the faculty art show on display in the LCC Gallery Sept. 28 - Oct. 23.

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts and entertainment editor

The Faculty Art show in the Art Department Gallery is the first every year, so art students can get an idea what their instructors' style is like.

"It's nice when your students come in and have seen some of the work you've done. It gives them an idea of what we as instructors like to do," says Gallery director Harold Hoy.

Various styles will be on display, from sculpture, painting, weaving, jewelry, graphic design, to photography.

At this year's show, sculpture, painting, weaving, jewelry, graphic design, and photography will be on display but a majority of the works will be paintings and drawings.

Appearing will be Peg Coe's oils and water color, oil landscapes by Joyce Kommer, still life pencil drawings by Craig Spilman, traditional still lifes by Walt Stevens.

Viewers will also see air brush work by Rosco Wright.
(SEE ART ON PAGE 10)

'I wish I'd known about this sooner...'

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Herb tore his interior cruciate ligament snowboarding last winter. After an operation and two terms of Correctives to rehabilitate the knee he is ready to go snowboarding this winter.

Roberta safely lost over 100 pounds and now actively participates in several sports.

Bill was confined to a wheelchair for five years. Two years of Correctives enabled him to strengthen his legs and hips. Today he needs only a cane to help him walk.

Correctives must be the least known yet one of the most effective programs in the PE Department. No other program offers so many services to such a wide range of people yet each year the most common complaint Correctives instructor Dr. Susan Burch hears is, "I wish I'd known about this class sooner."

Almost like a health club, Correctives combines mat exercises, weight training, stationary bicycles, and other special equipment with whirlpools, ice massage, and ice or heat packs into a regimen tailored to each student's needs.

The class is aimed at anyone recovering from surgery; experiencing temporary or

permanent disabilities; or suffering from degenerative diseases, nerve injuries, arthritis, or obesity. There are several sections given between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. five days a week. If none of the sections fits into students' class schedules, Burch will allow them to vary the days and times they attend.

Students are allowed to work at their own pace. According to Burch, "Exercise is supposed to be relaxing. Any time you can relax it will help you function in your other classes better. The whole purpose is to feel better."

Her grading is not based on amount of work done or progress made toward a goal, but on consistent attendance. "If they want to work really hard, they can. If they want to work at their own pace, they can. But they have to put in the hours. Just by being here they will benefit."

Unlike a private physical therapy session in which a patient gets a therapist's complete attention for 30 or 45 minutes, Burch tries to give students an exercise program that they can work on by themselves and continue to use for the rest of their lives.

Burch believes this is also an excellent opportunity for many students in nursing and therapy programs to get prac-

tical experience. Working through Cooperative Education and Work Study, Burch gives these students practical training and hands-on experience working with disabled and injured patients.

"Both students and work study assistants seem to get so much out of the program. The atmosphere here is exciting because you see people making progress at recovery and improvement in physical condition."

"Most of our students are older but we do have some in their 20s. They use the class as a break to relieve pain and cramps from injuries or simply to relax and reduce stress. They make a lot of friends here, get to know lots of people, enjoy seeing each other every day and it becomes a good support group."

"Some people take two sections at the same time. This gives them one session to work on their injury or disability and another session to work on general conditioning. Several use Correctives to get themselves into good enough shape to participate in more active classes."

"If you are contemplating a career in nursing, physical, recreational or sports therapy this program is an excellent opportunity to get some real world hands-on experience."



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Correctives instructor Susan Burch helps student Cever Lecair use the new "Handy Weights," barbells designed for use by people who cannot grip conventional weights.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR Fall Welcome Week Events

Monday Sept. 28, Tuesday Sept. 29

The Welcome Tent - Stop by for free popcorn, pleasant conversation, and answers to your most burning questions! Who? What? When? Where? and How?

Thursday Oct. 1 & Friday Oct. 2

Street Fair - Learn about student organizations, clubs and special programs which can help you get the most out of Lane. Everything from study skills to karate!

Friday Oct. 2.

Bar-be-que - Come enjoy barbecued chicken and all the fixins'. Full meal available or purchase by the piece.

Ping Pong Ball Drop - Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, no it's a helicopter and it's dropping ping pong balls! Join us for the scramble. Each ball is numbered - collect the balls and turn them in for prizes. Local merchants have donated over 1500 prizes for this event.

Saturday Oct. 3

FALL WELCOME FLEA MARKET AND PICNIC Pack a picnic lunch bring the family and come browse the flea market. Local craft artists, community members, and student groups will be selling their stuff! Just moving into a new apartment? In search of the perfect lamp? Housewares? Who knows what you'll find. 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, north west parking lot, main campus.

All Events are sponsored by:

**Office of Student Activities
and The Native American
Student Association.**

Pheasant Park Apartments

NOW RENTING AND TAKING APPLICATIONS!

- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Laundry facilities
- Playground
- Tanning salon
- New recreation room
- And more!

1 2 3 BEDROOM

as low as

\$335

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

STOP BY 475 LINDALE N. SPRINGFIELD

747-5411

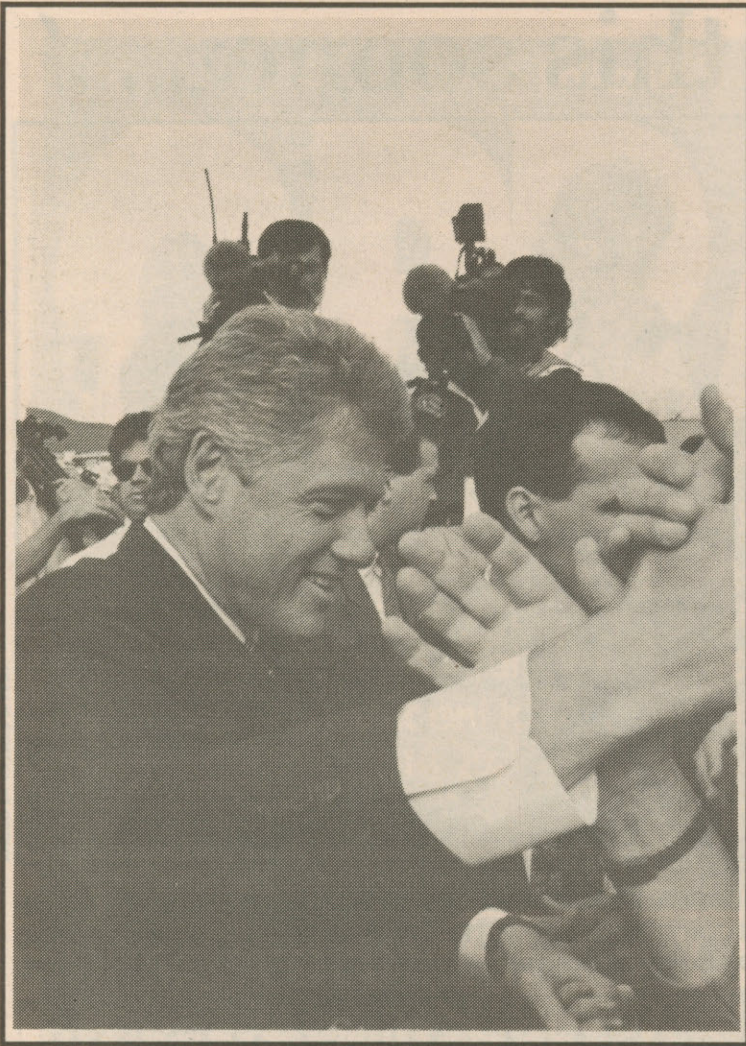
Fall Welcome Flea Market & Picnic

Planning a yard sale? Got lots of stuff that you're planning on getting rid of "some day"? Have we got a deal for you!! On Oct. 3, 1992 we are having our first Fall Welcome Flea Market & Picnic. Vendors and community staff can reserve space for \$10.00. Each space will be approximately 2 parking spaces wide (no electricity.) Some tables will be available but it would help if you could bring your own. If you would like to reserve space, please call Sally Meadow at 747-4501, ext. 2336. The deadline for reserving space is Sept. 25.

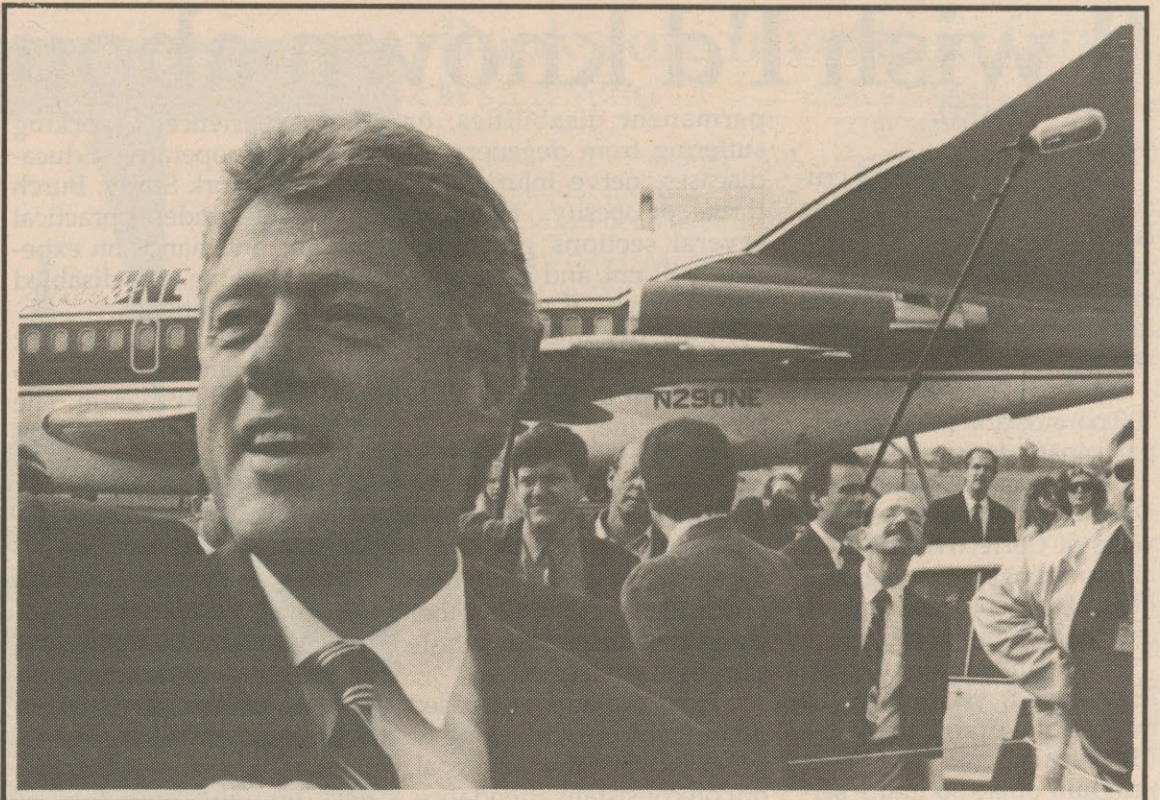
Pack a picnic lunch, bring the family, and come browse the flea market. Local craft artists, community members, and student groups will be selling their stuff! Just moving into a new apartment? In search of the perfect lamp? Housewares? Who knows what you'll find. 10:00am - 5:00pm, Northwest parking lot, main campus

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Native American Student Association





PHOTOS BY STEVE VOGEL



Presidential candidate visits Oregon

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton arrived in Eugene on Monday September 14, to discuss timber issues with local citizens.

While Clinton visited the Willamette valley, presidential opponent George Bush made an appearance in Medford.

CASH FOR BOOKS

- beat the rush
- avoid the lines
- we buy current textbooks, literature, paperbacks, hardbacks

two convenient locations to sell books

Smith Family Bookstores

768 E 13th	525 Willamette
M-F 9-5:00	M-F 9-1:00, 2-5:00
Saturdays 9-2:00	Saturdays no buyer
345-1651	343-4717

RESERVE BOOKS FOR NEXT TERM

- bring your Title, Author, Edition
- reserve your books now, pay for them the first week of term
- save money - buy used books 50-65% (textbooks sold at this store only)

Smith Family Bookstore
768 E 13th Avenue
hours: monday-saturday 9-5:50
345-1651

SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORES

we buy and sell quality used books

(ART CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

Instructors Bruce Dean and Satoko Okito will display

1992-93 Events!

- Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds
- A Christmas Carol
- Diary of Anne Frank
- Electronic Artistry
- Six Characters in Search of An Author
- Little Lulu
- Vocal Jazz Concert
- Evening of New Plays
- Faculty Dance Concert

Great student discounts on main theatre events 726-2202

4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene

LANE
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

paintings as well.

Four instructors have submitted sculpture. Displayed will be melted glass shaped into abstract forms by Rick Lawrence; clay sculpture by Weltzin Blix, cast bronze sculpture by Tim Outman, and Harold Hoy's ceramic sculpture dealing with humans relationship in nature.

Jewelry instructor Dan White will submit two pieces. Both could be found in most households, but not quite like his. The first is a coat rack

consisting of a devil face with ivory horns. Beside the face hang bird faces with worms extending out of their mouths of which coats are hung. The other is a table with a painter's pallet for the top with huge paint brushes extending from the bottom for legs.

David Joyce has submitted large photos cut out and installed beside each other to create one scene. Joyce is known for his large, life size "photo installations."

Also included in the show will be graphic designs by Tom Rubic and Steve Mueler, ceramics by Bruce Wild, and abstract weaving by Nancy Hoskins.

A reception will be held Friday, Oct. 2, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the gallery, located on the first floor of LCC's Math and Art building. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Harold Hoy in the Art and Applied Design Department, 747-4501 ext. 2409.



Birthright of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"

Eugene Medical Building
132 E. Broadway, Rm 720
Eugene, OR 97401
Phone 687-8651

Welcome to LCC

Campus Ministry

242 Center Building
747-4501 ext. 2814

We're here for you!

RECYCLE

If you don't Spotted owls will come and peck your eyes and and environmentalists will come to your house and stuff you full of tofu.

HELP WANTED

MINUTES RECORDERS

City of Eugene

Hourly range:

\$7.58 - \$11.26

Records and transcribes proceedings at meetings of various City boards, commissions and agencies. On call flexible hours.

CLOSING DATE:

Sept. 25, 1992. Obtain application at Human Resource and Risk Services, 777 Pearl St., Rm 101, Eugene. AA/EO

FALL SEMINARS

LCC's Customized Training program will present three seminars focusing on personal productivity in the workplace. Each is \$97 plus a \$2 registration fee per term and will be held on two consecutive Fridays from 8:30 a.m.- noon in the LCC Downtown Center. Parking validation will be provided.

Don Mihaloeuw, a licensed marriage and family therapist and adjunct instructor at LCC, will facilitate.

"Anger at Work: Making it Work for You," Sept. 25 and Oct. 9, "Stress at Work: Making it Work for You," Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, "Self-Esteem at Work: Making it Work for You," Nov. and Dec. 4.

For more information contact LCC Customized Training at 1059 Willamette St. in Eugene, telephone 747-4501 ext. 2924.

SELF-EMPLOYED WORKSHOP

The LCC Business Development Center will present a workshop, "Basic Tax and Recordkeeping Information for Self-Employed People," on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., at LCC's Downtown Center. The cost is \$73 if registering before Sept. 25 and \$83 otherwise, plus a \$2 registration fee per term. Parking validation will be provided.

Some of the topics in the workshop include; deductible expenses, how to set up a simple recordkeeping system and how to pay estimated quarterly taxes.

For more information contact the LCC Business Development Center, telephone 726-2255.

EMERGENCY AID COURSE

The CPR and First-Aid Training Center, located at 335 Mill St., Eugene, will be holding a Basic Emergency Aid Course on September 22 and 24, from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Pre-registration is required and the cost is \$25. This course is State of Oregon and OSHA approved. For additional information call 342-3602.

ATTENTION POETS

The National Library of Poetry Contest has announced that 250 poets will win \$12,000 in prizes by entering the North American Open Poetry Contest. It is open to all and there is no entrance fee. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, 1992. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem also has a chance to be published in a deluxe hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1992.

STREET FAIR

The Street Fair will be on Thursday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 2 on the LCC campus. Learn about student organizations, clubs and special programs which can help you get the most out of LCC. Everything from study skills to karate!

BAR-B-QUE

On Friday Oct. 2, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. there will be a bar-b-que outside of the cafeteria. Come enjoy barbecued chicken with all the fixin's. Full meal available or purchase by the piece.

PING PONG BALL DROP

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! No, it's a helicopter and it's dropping ping pong balls! Join us for the scramble on Bristow Square. Each ball is numbered. Collect the balls and turn them in for prizes. Local merchants have donated over 1,500 prizes for this event. The prizes range from pencil/pads to grand prizes, plus dinners at local restaurants. This event is for new and returning students.

FLEA MARKET

The Fall Welcome Flea Market and Picnic is Saturday, Oct. 3. Pack a picnic lunch, bring the family and come browse the flea market. Local craft artists, community members and student groups will be selling their stuff! Just moving into a new apartment? In search of the perfect lamp? Housewares? Who knows what you'll find, 10:00 a.m.- 5 p.m., northwest parking lot, main campus.

THE WELCOME TENT

Happening Monday, Sept. 28, and Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the P.E. Building, you can stop by for free popcorn, pleasant conversation and answers to your most burning questions. Who? What? When? Where? and How?

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students & staff. Ads are 15 words maximum and 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.

FOR SALE

BABY BOA CONSTRUCTORS
Call 485-3449.

HALF MORGAN Half Arab Needs EXPERIENCED rider. More info. 746-7891 or 741-0389.

PIANO FOR SALE - 1908 knabe upright. Beautiful tone excellent condition. \$900. 689-2213.

AVITA 950 rowing machine \$125 942-9282.

HP 3000 computer for sale. Model 30, 175 MB disk tape drive and printer. 16 communication ports. Call Larry ext. 2014.

ARIA PRO II electric guitar excellent cond. hardshell case only \$200 343-9034 Leave message.

AUTOS

79 RX 7, New motor and 90% replacement of motor components \$3695.00. Ask for John 741-7455.

76 MERCURY Monarch, ugly, \$250.00, Julie Baker ext. 2199 or 461-5470.

73 BUICK Le Sabre, V8, 89,000 miles. \$150.00. Julie Baker, ext. 2199 or 461-5470.

WANTED

AERIOUS is looking for input from Artists and writers for future issues. Inquiries, 1-964-5341.

SERVICES

ASTROLOGICAL COUNSULTATIONS thru Mark S. McNutt. 24 years experience. 1-964-5341.

MESSAGES

SIERRA - Borange!!! It is so wonderful that we have our place. Ibit's Sibon nibice thibat Mibaliba wibill siboibon bibe wibith ibus. Biboribange!!!

KERR - Like the jar, and Bert, not as in Reynolds? Gosh the moon looks awfully solid lately.

CONSERVE the water. Shortages in other areas of the state have forced people to cut back on use of water. Keep it up when the shortage is over and maybe next time it won't be such an inconvenience.

YOKO hope to see you when school begins. Say hi to parents and sisters. Have a safe trip back. Your student.

DAPHENET Thank you for putting up with the late nights and high stress. Things will get better.

LOTTIE MAY I hope to see you real soon, I know you have a week off, so you better come and see me. I love you. Tinkerbell.

"LCC TODAY" a TV interview talk show, produced here on campus, airs each week at these times: MWF-8 a.m. T&TH-3 p.m. Cable channel 12.

STRAIGHT but not narrow. Vote NO on 9.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL Enjoy your school year. Get involved with the decisions affecting you and above all, have fun - *The Torch* staff.

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

Available to all students taking 6 or more college credit classes, also available to their dependents.

Maximum medical expenses during policy year *PER* accident or illness \$25,000.
Cash deductible *PER* accident or illness \$50.00
Benefits paid at 80% after deductible
Basic accident benefit pays 100% for first \$300 after deductible

All conditions first manifesting prior to your coverage will not be covered.

Schedule of Premiums PER TERM

	STUDENT	SPOUSE +	EACH CHILD *+ DEPENDENTS
ACCIDENT ONLY COVERAGE (ALL AGES)	\$ 54.00/term	\$ 69.00/term	\$45.00/term
ACCIDENT & ILLNESS			
UNDER AGE 36	\$122.00/term	\$302.00/term	\$102/term
AGES 36 - 64	\$188.00/term	\$241.00/term	
AGES 65 & up	\$487.00/term	\$733.00/term	*maximum premium=3

Eligible dependents are the students spouse and unmarried children less than 19 years of age.

Pregnancy - covered as any other illness.

See brochure at registration or student health center

Policy underwritten by All-American Life Insurance Company
Served By:

Manley Administrative Services Co.
2350 Oakmont way, Suite 103
Eugene, Oregon 97401
(503) 485-7488

COMPUTERS

386SX/25 SUPERSYSTEM
AT A GREAT
BIZMART PRICE!

EVERYDAY
\$1099⁹⁹

III LASER
386SX/25
SUPERSYSTEM 100

- 80386SX, 25MHz
- 2MB standard RAM
- 100MB hard drive
- Dual floppy drives
- 14" VGA color monitor
- Keyboard
- Mouse
- Microsoft Windows
- Microsoft Works for Windows

#4503015



COLLEGE STUFF

T-SHIRT
EVERYDAY
\$9⁹⁹

SWEATSHIRT
EVERYDAY
\$19⁹⁹

JANSPORT

COLLEGE LOGO T-SHIRT
Rugged 100% cotton compacted heavyweight jersey with quality taped shoulders & double-needle coverstitched hems. #1010984.

COLLEGE LOGO SWEATSHIRT
Heavyweight 50% cotton/50% polyester fleece features quality construction, detailing and generous athletic cut. #1010981.



FURNITURE

EVERYDAY
\$194⁹⁹

Accessories not included.

O'SULLIVAN INDUSTRIES, INC.

COMPUTER WORKCENTER
Functional furniture with colonial oak laminate finish. Includes hutch, pull-out printer cart with adjustable shelves, large letter-size file and box drawers, sturdy pull-out keyboard shelf, CPU shelf and raised monitor platform. 48" h x 59" w x 23" d. #2001562.

WE DELIVER!



BIZMART DELIVERS
486SX/25MHz
PERFORMANCE
MONITOR,
PRINTER &
CABLE ALL AT
ONE
LOW PRICE!

Professional EXEC-4000™
•486SX, 25MHz
•2MB standard RAM
•85MB hard drive
•Dual floppy drives
•Keyboard

Mouse
•MS-DOS 5.0
•Microsoft Windows 3.1
•PFS:WindowWorks
Monitor sold separately.
#4503957.

SVGA MONITOR
Color 14" .28mm-dpi SVGA monitor. #4503071

star NX-1001 MULTI-FONT PRINTER
The ideal feature-packed 9-pin dot-matrix printer for small businesses! Has five resident fonts, 10 sizes and eight enhancements. #4501874

PRINTER CABLE
Six-foot parallel printer cable. #4501838.

YOU GET ALL THIS FOR ONLY
\$1499⁹⁹



WHO IS LOWERING THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION?

BIZ

Why pay more at the bookstore? BizMart has those college must-haves at super-low everyday prices. With over 10,000 products, you'll be surprised at what you'll find. We've got everything you need from classroom to dorm room, even T-shirts and sweatshirts with many popular local-college emblems! BIZ IZ big on campus.

EVERYDAY
\$9⁹⁹

BLACK OR BURGUNDY

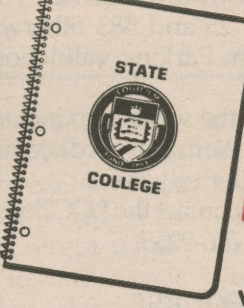
CAMBRIDGE IMPRINT PADFOLIO
Vinyl 8 1/2 x 11" pad holder with pen holding loop. Available in black or burgundy. #1010964.



EVERYDAY
\$1⁶⁹

90 SHEETS


AMPAD WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK
One-subject 11 x 8 1/2" notebook with pocket. 90 sheets. #1009801.



EVERYDAY
79¢

CHOOSE FROM WHITE, BLUE, RED OR GREEN

2-POCKET PORTFOLIO
Attention-grabbing laminated paper portfolios in white, blue, red or green. #1010955.



EVERYDAY
\$19⁹⁹

JANSPORT

SUPER BREAK BACKPACK
The campus carryall! Durable, water-resistant Cordura® nylon. Has large zippered front pocket and "Key-Per" key holder. #1010956.



YOUR CHOICE
EVERYDAY
59¢ PER SET

BIZMART RING BOOK INSERTABLE INDEXES
Our finest indexes. Heavy duty white ledger paper with three holes for standard ring binders. Typewriter-spaced inserts for changing titles. Five tabs. Letter size. #1001620 Asst./5 Tabs #1001622 Clear/5 Tabs



EVERYDAY
\$2⁹⁹

CHOOSE FROM BLACK, BLUE OR RED

KEITH CLARK COLLEGE IMPRINT PLANNER
5 x 8" weekly planner. August 1992-July 1993. One week per two page spread. Available in black, blue or red. #1011046.




EVERYDAY
\$9⁹⁹

CHOOSE FROM BLACK, BLUE, RED OR TEAL

mead FIVE-STAR FIRST GEAR ZIPPERED BINDER
3-ring binder with tough nylon case and pockets for papers, calculator, pens & more. Choose black, blue, red or teal. #1011662.



BIC

EVERYDAY
\$1⁷⁹

YOUR CHOICE SHIMMERS PENS
Colorful Bic Shimmers pens with translucent color-tinted barrels and ink in hot fashion colors. Assorted 6-pack with two turquoise, two purple, one lime green and one pink pen. #1009028.



EVERYDAY
\$2⁹⁹

6 DOZEN PENCILS

DIXON ORIOLE #2 LEAD PENCILS
Break-resistant commercial B-grade lead and quality pink eraser. Six dozen. #1009343.



ELECTRONICS

EVERYDAY
\$59⁹⁹

ROYAL 8500PD PROFESSIONAL PRINTING CALCULATOR
Heavy-duty calculator features high-speed black and red ribbon printing with comma separation. Extra-large & bright 12-digit display. AC power. #3002319.



EVERYDAY
\$15⁹⁹

BELL Phones
BY NORTHWESTERN BELL PHONES

THE 150 SLIM-STYLE TELEPHONE
Built with Genuine BELL™ reliability and durability! Features three fast-dial emergency buttons and 10 auto-dial numbers. Lighted keypad. For desk or wall. #3002506.



BIC

HEATWAVES BALL POINT PENS
Retractable ball point pens in exciting neon colors. Four-pack assortment. Medium points, blue ink. #1009030.

WAVELENGTHS TRIBALS™ PENS
Colorful totem-pole tribal-design medium-point ball pens. Three with blue ink, three with black ink. #1010886.



SOFTWARE

EVERYDAY \$74⁹⁹

SPINNAKER PFS:WRITE PC SOFTWARE
DOS word processor with what-you-see-is-what-you-get (WYSIWYG) display & scalable fonts. Plus spelling/grammar checker and thesaurus, clip art & mail merger. #4502681.

EVERYDAY \$54⁹⁹

QUE SOFTWARE RIGHTWRITER® PC SOFTWARE
The best way to improve your writing! Proofreads documents for thousands of errors in grammar, style, word usage and punctuation. Works within several popular word-processing programs. #4502761.




PERIPHERALS

EVERYDAY
\$99⁹⁹

SOUND BLASTER
BLAST NEW! THE 16 BIT BARKER

SOUNDBLASTER CARD
Add amazing sound capabilities to your PC. Features 11-voice FM music (AdLib compatible), digitized voice input (DMA), joystick port and microphone amplifier & jack. MIDI interface. #4501925.



EVERYDAY
\$89⁹⁹

COMPUTER PERIPHERALS, INC.

2496if 9600-BPS INTERNAL FAX/MODEM
Advanced 9600-bps fax and Hayes-compatible 2400-bps modem lets you send and receive faxes from any G3 fax device. For IBM and compatible computers. #4502459.



EUGENE

BIZMART
DIVISION AVE.
BILT LINE PKY.

85 Division Blvd.
Eugene, OR
(503) 461-2848



BIZMART IS BIZSMART

10,000 BIZNESS PRODUCTS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

NEXT DAY DELIVERY
1-800-688-6278

Get More Purchasing Power with BIZCHARGE!

STORE HOURS
Mon-Fri 8:00 AM-9:00 PM
Sat, 9:00 AM-9:00 PM
Sun, 12:00 PM-6:00 PM

Most major credit cards accepted



BIZMART has made every effort to ensure the prices listed are accurate; however we are not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. BIZMART will meet or beat any current, locally advertised price on any of the 10,000 products that we stock.