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Lon Mabon gives OCA view on Measure 9

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Lon Mabon, founder of the Oregon Citizens' Alliance, agreed to a phone interview session on KLCC radio Wednesday, Oct. 7.

He answered questions from host Alan Siporin and from listeners who called in. Most questions pertained to the OCA-sponsored Ballot Measure 9 which appears on the Nov. ballot.

The measure would amend the Oregon Constitution so that government cannot facilitate, and must discourage homosexuality and other behaviors.

The following are excerpts from the hour-long interview.

Siporin: "...Why we do need Measure 9, in your estimation?"

Mabon: "...Number one, the homosexual community, in their political efforts and strategies, are at a position in our state, as well as our nation, that they are trying to gain political goals that (the OCA) feels are not appropriate in relationship to these type of behaviors.

"...Many of us in the culture and society view these behaviors as something we would want to keep our children from and from becoming. So, we feel that 'minority status' (for homosexuals) is not something to be granted to these type of behaviors, and that a recognition of one behavior in general ... that many people find wrong, is not a basis to grant 'minority status'.

"Number Two. There are many of us that are concerned with the position that some in our government are taking in

many cases ... (with) people that are put in charge of commissions or put in charge of different departments, and the position of some teachers in the schools and so forth."

(These people are) "...taking a position that homosexuality is good and normal and giving taxpayer money to state such a position.

"...There's a very aggressive plan happening nationally to try and impact school curriculum through AIDS education and Project 10 and other curriculum, that homosexuality and other behaviors are good and normal behaviors, and that our children should accept them on that basis.

"For that reason ... we felt that it was important to draft and fight for — in a political sense — an item such as Measure 9."

Siporin: "...Isn't what people do in the privacy of their own bedroom a matter of privacy ...?"

Mabon: "...It's not that I approve of everything that is done in private, but I can't address, nor do I feel it's my responsibility to address what an individual does in the privacy of their home or in a private manner.

"...That's why Measure 9 only deals with that which is done in the public arena, that which would be in the area of legislative law or governmental policy, or within the public schools or the Department of Higher Education."

Siporin: "... If (Measure 9) loses big, won't you in fact have played into the hands of this supposed 'agenda' of the gay

and lesbian movement?"

Mabon: "Oh, absolutely not! ... Obviously, they have developed and organized to fight this campaign.

"... Our position and analysis of the situation is that they have sufficiently networked enough in key positions in the media and the Department of Higher Education....

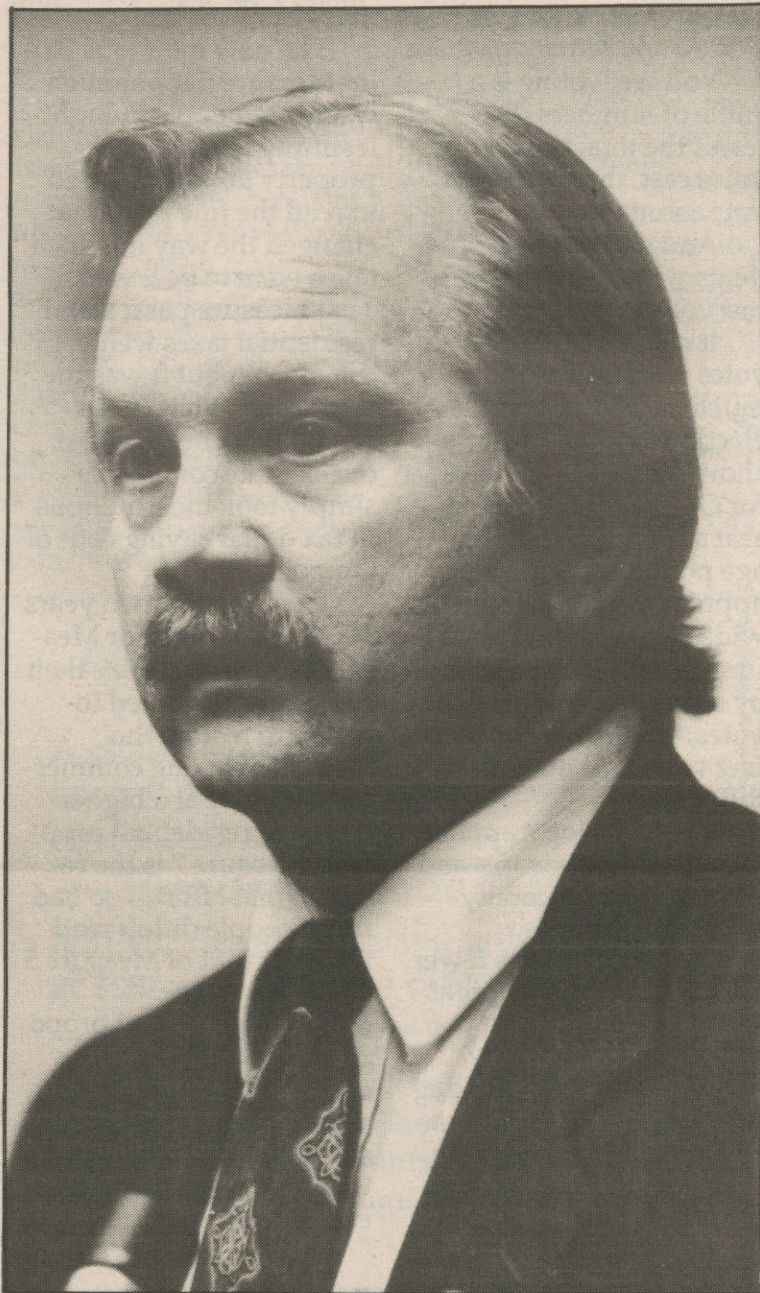
"(That) homosexuals and homosexual sympathizers — people that view homosexuality as a good and normal part of our culture — in the political arena have a network enough ... that they felt, at least at a local level in some states and some cities, that they could have advanced their agenda all the way to the point and to include the points that we are trying to make off limits to that movement.

"Queer Nation and Act Up and Radical Activist ... and other groups like this that are pushing for a whole new agenda ... to force by law upon the rest of society that their behavior is going to be recognized as equal to 'national origin' and 'race' or 'gender,' and to be represented in all levels of government and society as good and normal.

"And anybody who opposes that is going to be labeled a 'bigot' and a 'Nazi'. And eventually there will be laws against people that oppose it like the rabbi from New York said when he came out (to Oregon) on behalf of Measure 9, is in place in New York City right now.

(Several people from the community called KLCC to ask Mabon questions.)

Peter: "Mr. Mabon, I think some people feel that Measure



Lon Mabon

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9 kind of comes out of nowhere as an assault on homosexuals. Yet I've heard things from your organization that there's some things happening in this state

that you're actually reacting to.... About Portland Future Focus, Project 10, and a ballot
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Attorney General's lawsuit nets LCC \$1.9 million

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

In settling a lawsuit filed two years ago, two men who built low-cost student housing in 1972 have agreed to pay \$10.5 million to LCC and four other Oregon colleges, Attorney General Charles S. Crookham announced Oct. 8.

Fred H. Bender and Phillip A. McLennan, formerly operating Adult Student Housing, Inc., an Oregon non-profit corporation, will make the payments over the next five years.

"This rights the wrongs done some years ago at the

public's expense," said Crookham in the Oct. 8 statement. "These funds can now be used in the way they were first intended — for affordable student housing at Oregon community colleges and universities."

The AG's office said the agreement resolves an August, 1990 lawsuit filed by the Oregon Department of Justice against Bender and McLennan, both of Hillsboro. In the 1970s the pair obtained low-cost federal loans to build student housing facilities at LCC, Mt. Hood, Clatsop Community Colleges, Oregon

State University and Southern Oregon State College. Bender and McLennan created Adult Student Housing, Inc. (ASH) to construct and manage the facilities.

According to LCC archive files, McLennan and Bender built the 160 unit Ashlane Apartments for \$1.95 million in 1972 at 475 Lindale Dr. in Springfield. They financed the project with a 3 percent, 40-year loan from a federal Housing and Urban Development program.

The press release from the AG's office this week said that Bender and McLennan origi-

nally promised to manage the facilities as student housing and that if ASH ever dissolved, they would transfer the title of the housing facilities to the educational institutions. The state alleged that ASH was formed as a charitable organization, and that "Bender and McLennan unlawfully transferred the housing facilities to various for-profit corporations that they controlled."

In the Oct. 8 news release, the AG's office said Bender and McLennan have now agreed to pay \$10.5 million over five years according to a

formula based on the respective value and size of the student housing facilities adjacent to the five affected educational institutions. "Each institution may use the funds to provide rent stipends to students, or to construct new student housing," according to the news release.

As a part of the settlement, Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ellis ordered the dismissal of the 1990 lawsuit and authorized the Attorney General to distribute the funds.

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Torch staff urges students not to vote

The Torch editors urge all students NOT to vote in the upcoming November elections.

Use whatever excuse you like: "I don't like any of the candidates," "My vote doesn't count," "It's too much time or trouble," or "I don't understand the issues." Just DON'T VOTE.

You see, voting is a game of numbers. The fewer the total number of votes cast, the more each vote counts.

And so, the fewer students who vote, the more our votes count.

It could be that our votes won't count for much in the Presidential election, but the latest polls show the two candidates for Oregon's U.S. Senate seat are only two percentage points apart in voter approval. Since the statewide Democratic primary for this office was decided by only a few hundred votes, who knows how few votes will make the difference.

The same logic applies to statewide measures and even more so to county and local elections.

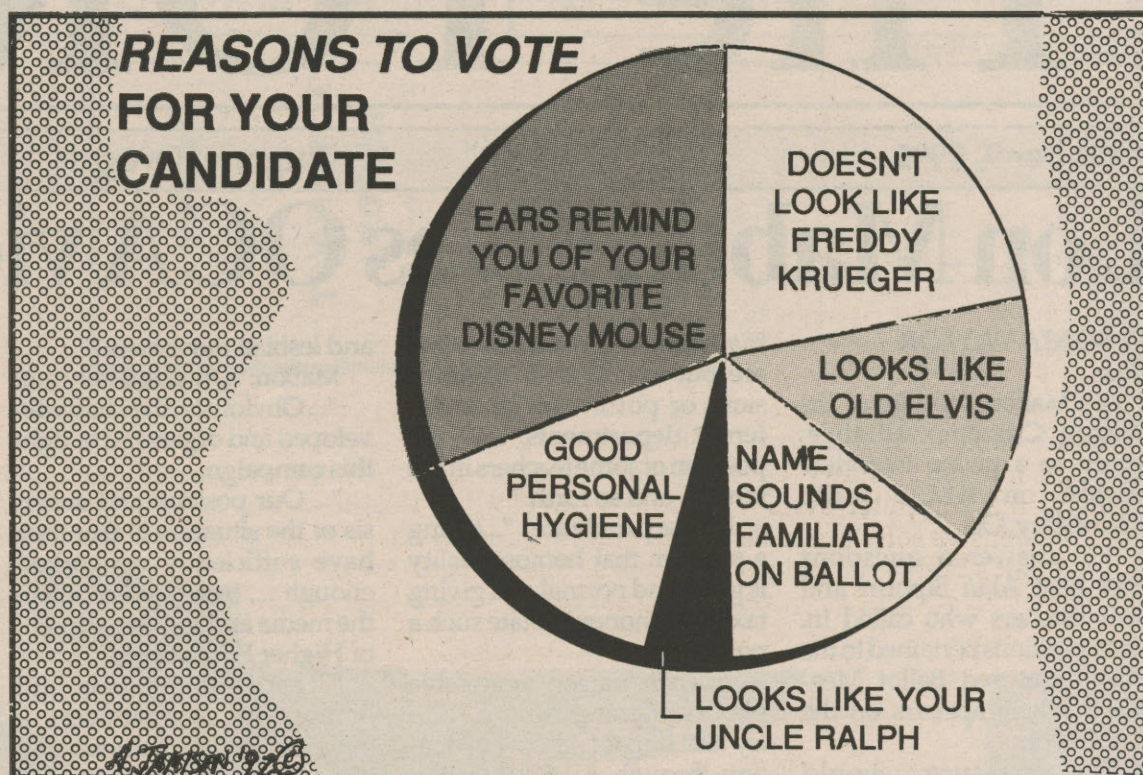
In most elections fewer than half of those eligible to vote do so. So, don't vote. And don't worry about it. You'll be carrying on a long tradition of apathy and your choices will be made for you. By those who DO vote.

Of those who do vote many never take the time to become fully informed about their choices. They cast their ballots based on how they "feel" about a candidate or measure, not on what they "think" after carefully and completely examining those candidates or measures.

The now infamous Ballot Measure 5 is one such example. People thought it simply meant lower property taxes, but failed to read the fine print that changed the way in which taxes were to be levied. That measure passed and residential taxes went down a bit, but it was the businesses which got a windfall tax break. Most out-of-state companies simply took their millions in tax dollar savings out of Oregon.

Over the last two years many who voted for Measure 5 came to realize their mistake and banded together to restore the method of taxing commercial property at a higher rate than residential property. Measure 7 is the result of that effort. Too bad more people didn't read the fine print of Measure 5 in the first place.

Candidates and proponents of ballot measures can be relied upon to tell you all about their good sides. It is up to the voter to dig out the other sides, examine them all and



come to a reasoned decision for or against.

If you aren't willing to study the choices given, aren't willing to question the assertions, aren't willing to make reasoned and informed choices, then DON'T VOTE.

If you are determined to vote then analyze critically, the many sources of information readily available.

On ballot measures, your best source is the measure itself. READ THE ENTIRE TEXT OF THE BALLOT MEASURE. Make sure you understand what each clause means. If any part of the measure is unclear, ask questions un-

til you are sure you understand the meaning.

When evaluating candidates, check voting records as well as public statements. If a candidate has not held public office before, check their credentials and performance records in the areas they have worked in. If they represent a political party, find out what the fundamental values and public performance of that party have been.

Read from as many different sources as possible. Each source may paint a different picture.

The point is, every day we hear about rights and freedoms. What people

seem to ignore is the responsibility that goes with each freedom.

Americans have the right to vote, to decide who will be our lawmakers and, to some degree, what our laws will be. That right was earned for us by those who died in its defense. Failing to vote is a betrayal. Failing to make an informed and reasoned vote is worse.

Research takes time and is not easy but it's one of the prices Americans have to pay if we hope to better this world. If you don't take the time and make the effort then you really ARE part of the problem.

Opinion Poll

Are you planning to vote in the next election? Why or Why not?

INTERVIEWS BY STEVE VOGEL

PHOTOS BY ARTHUR MASON



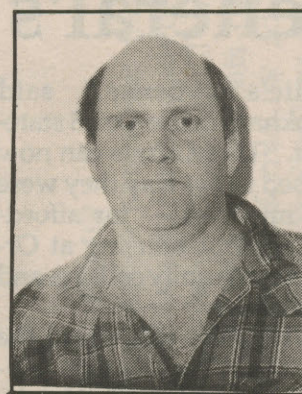
Yes. I feel that I have to. It's my responsibility to as a citizen of the Country.
Caroline Dela Cruz
Criminal Justice
Eugene



Yes, I think everyone should vote. I've been waiting a long time. Everybody needs to vote or we wouldn't get anything accomplished.
Brian Riley
Broadcast Visual Design
Eugene



Yes because I think It's important. If few voted, then whoever was elected would represent a few rather than the majority.
Valerie Olney
Drafting
Eugene



Yes. Because I feel Bush hasn't done a good job in the last few years and it's time to give someone else a chance.
Scott Hanson
Aviation Maint.
Springfield



Yes. I've never voted and I'm starting to realize how important my opinion is, and I want to give back to society.
Jessie Eaton
Psychology / Child Dev.
Eugene

New mainframe computer impacts entire campus

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

In spring of 1992 Computer Services brought a new campus mainframe computer online and started an avalanche of demands. People have been trying to stay at least one step ahead of ever since.

The new computer, a Hewlett Packard 3000 series 967, is a complete replacement for the old Honeywell Bull system which supported LCC for the last 8 years.

The HP 967 is an excellent piece of hardware capable of fully supporting LCC into next century. Unfortunately, the computer system also needs extensive software to be useful and that's where the mountain of potential disasters comes from that people are working so hard to avoid.

There are two general approaches to converting from one major computer system to another.

The first is to operate the old system while you bring the new system up to fully functional and then switch over to the new system at some point. The major benefit to this approach is that when you switch over to the new system all functions provided by the old system are immediately available along with new functions made possible by the new technology. The major drawback is that it costs more in people, space and other resources to

operate both systems, even if the new system is not being used to do production work.

The second approach is to put the least number of functions needed to operate the college on the new system, switch to the new system and try to meet demands for other functions before those needs trigger major problems. The advantage is lower operating costs. The drawback is stress on almost everyone involved in the conversion and the very real potential for serious problems to occur.

For whatever reasons, Computer Services Director Jim Keizur chose the second approach and the ramifications of that decision are impacting almost everyone on campus.

Students using Classline to register for the summer sessions were the first to experience the new system. The conversion of Classline to the new computer required a complete rewrite of the package and, to Computer Services' credit, the system was fully operational when needed and performed flawlessly as far as students could tell.

Then came Financial Aid. The new computer system became an easy excuse for many of the delays and problems students experienced this year. Unfortunately, there were so many other contributing factors that it may be impossible to determine just how much the new system

contributed to the situation.

As summer drew to an end faculty and staff began preparing for fall term. By then the new system had been operational for several months, most of the critical applications were at least partially functional and Computer Services staff were managing to meet most, if not all, of their critical deadlines.

One such deadline was support of the LCC Bookstore when it reopened Sept. 22.

There are two computer systems used in the bookstore. People paying by cash, check or charge card use the bookstore's new departmental computer system while students charging their purchases to Financial Aid use the new campus mainframe system.

Mainframe support was turned on just before the store opened on Sept. 22. Despite lack of training, bookstore staff learned to operate the new system very quickly and the long lines of waiting students began to move a little faster than they have in the past. Unfortunately, when 200 students all want to check out at the same time, as they do at times during the beginning of each term, there will still be long waits.

The new mainframe system is far from finished. Keizur said, "It will take us at least a year, possibly a year and a half, to get all of the old functions available on the new sys-

tem, but by then we will have a far more powerful system than we could ever have had with the old system.

"The reality in any conversion of this type is that people will be inconvenienced for a while. It might as well be now as later. We're meeting our deadlines and will continue to do so."

One example of the way in which the Computer Services staff is meeting those deadlines is the production of the President's and Vice president's lists in this issue of *The Torch*. Monday of this week *The Torch* was told by Student Records that those lists were not yet available "because of the new computer system." *The Torch* then called Keizur and asked for his help in getting those lists. That same day Programming Manager John "Nick" Cheshire hand delivered the lists to Student Records and *The Torch* had them moments later.

The avalanche of demands for support from the new mainframe is still rumbling downhill and it will be a while before everyone gets the support they want.

Until then all we can do is go with the flow, ask for help when it's really needed and hope that the lessons learned from this experience will be used to avoid unnecessary problems in future projects of this scope.

Effectiveness of ASLCC Senate retreat questioned

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

During the ASLCC Senate meeting Oct. 6 in the cafeteria a 1991-92 Senator complained that members of last year's senate were not invited to participate in this year's senate leadership and training retreat.

Vincent Jones, who served as a Senator and ran unsuccessfully for ASLCC President this year, said that excluding past senators limited the flow of information from the old senate to the

new. He said the current Senate is wasting money because fewer than 20 people, the guaranteed minimum, participated.

This year's Senate chose not to invite members from last year's senate and ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth announced their decision at the last Senate meeting of Spring term. Hollingsworth said that several of the old senate's members were openly hostile toward the new senate and that their participation at the retreat

would be counterproductive.

As an observer of the new senate since they took office I personally witnessed several heated exchanges between the old and new guard. Reasoned debates too often turned into personal attacks. Reactivating those conflicts at the retreat would serve no useful purpose.

One of the primary purposes of the Senate retreat is to improve communication skills among Senate members. At the retreat I saw

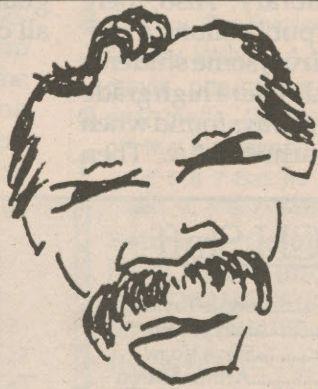
people learning how to communicate with each other effectively. I was impressed with their commitment not to a single idea but to a philosophy that promotes listening and exchanging ideas openly. Not an easy task.

As to passing information from the old to the new, in this case it would be similar to executives from General Motors telling the Japanese how to build cars. Last year's Senate seemed dysfunctional and ineffective.

As to wasting money, the Senate deliberately chose Lost Valley Educational Center to keep costs down. Unlike previous years, senators payed for all snack foods from their own pockets.

In past years it was not uncommon to lose over half the senate members before fall term began. This year all but one senator participated in the retreat. This is a reflection of the commitment I saw in the new Senators to responsibly fulfill their duties.

THE OCA Cabaret presents Ballot Measure 9 starring LON MABON cameo appearance by THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE



Measure 9 upholds the Christian fundamentals that are the core of the OCA's existence ...

Fundamentals so true and righteous, they survived persecution from the Roman state ...

Christians were reviled as counter to the norm ...

... and, consequently, were denied the basic human rights granted to members of the Roman state.

Exactly, yet Christianity persevered, and rose to its present-day magnanimous status.

So, what Lon's trying to say is support these "magnanimous" Christian values, and vote "yes" on Measure 9

Tell us more, Lon

... which felt Christianity was "abnormal, wrong, unnatural," and even "perverse."



Measure 9: the big lies

Members and supporters of the Oregon Citizen's Alliance have fallen prey to the mistaken notion that America's right to freedom of religious expression grants them license to curtail and/or abort the civil liberties of an entire class of human beings. Measure 9, based as it is upon deliberate misinformation, constitutes the worst abuse of religious freedom ever witnessed in this country.

For example, the OCA defines equal employment and housing rights for homosexuals as being "special rights." Having a job is not a special right; having a place to shelter, likewise, is not a special right. These rights are, in America, the guaranteed rights of everyone, homosexuals included, who is willing to work for them. Unfortunately, without civil rights laws which specifically ban discrimination based on sexual orientation, gay people can lose both their homes and their jobs, and be left with no legal recourse to reclaim them, regardless of Constitutional guarantees.

The OCA contends that homosexuals are not a legitimate minority as compared, categorically, to race, religion, or ethnic creed. Each of these categories is, of course, separate and distinct, one from the other. The issue, however, is not one of categorical difference, but rather one of discrimination, which Measure 9 would legalize. (For the record, Webster's dictionary defines minority as "less than half").

Contrary to another OCA mistruth, Homosexuality is not the same as pedophilia, sadism, or masochism. By incorrectly lumping these phenomenon together, the OCA fosters the illusion that overt prejudice against homosexuals is necessary, in some inexplicable fashion, to the maintenance of traditional American values. Since when, one wonders, has the socially destructive institutions of prejudice been a boon to this or any other nation?

Additionally, it would well suit the OCA to have us believe the falsehood that homosexuality is a matter of choice. Given the abuse that homosexuals are subjected to in our society (witness Measure 9), who would "choose" to be gay? Please reflect back to the time when you first became aware of your own sexual orientation. Did this awakening require, on your part, a conscious, sitting-down decision making process, as is necessary to the making of a choice, or was this awakening rather, for you, a matter of discovery?

Finally, we come to the cruel OCA argument that the inclusion of the category sexual-orientation in hate crime laws "promotes" homosexuality. Statistically, homosexuals are the most frequent victims of such crimes. Their exclusion from hate crime laws, as mandated by Measure 9, promotes the sinful idea it is "okay" to verbally and physically assault a gay man or lesbian woman. Existing laws, however strict, are not strict enough, at any level, to act as an effective deterrent to the ever-growing number of often violent gay-bashing incidents.

In a recent letter to Newsweek magazine, one Washington state resident made the astute and honest observation that the OCA is "like the Ku Klux Klan without the robes." Given that fact, and those above, there is

really only one question left to ask of Oregon voters: How will you be voting "NO" on Measure 9?

Steve M. Moore

Close Trojan

More than 15 years ago I became the first person to be arrested at the Trojan nuclear plant, and 95 other prisoners of conscience quickly joined me on the bus bound for Multnomah County jail. One of the jailers asked why we blockaded the plant. As I explained my reasons, he looked more and more upset. "It sounds to me," he said, "like they've arrested the wrong people!"

Following a well-publicized trial with testimony by cancer researchers, an insurance company executive, and a former Oregon Department of Energy head, the "Trojan 96" were acquitted. The jury heard our message: Listen to the facts, Oregonians; you are in danger; you've been entrapped by a shabby investment which imperils countless future generations.

Since then, the people of this state have missed several democratic opportunities to remove this cancer from our midst. For ten years I have practiced as a physician and have always been affiliated with the American Public Health Association. The data we had in the '70s concerning the health risks of nuclear power has only increased and become more condemning. Recent seismological evidence shows that Trojan has always been a disaster waiting to happen.

We have two more opportunities at the polls. Oregonians must not be fooled by the millions of corporate advertising dollars. PGE now says "We'll shut it down anyway by 1996." Like they took care of their was pools by 1980 (still there, and overloaded)? Shutting down Chernobyl 1991 would have been four years too late!

Vip Short

New state tax

Recently I attended an open public meeting concerning the state tax system. The main speaker was a gentleman from Portland, who with several others, have spent over 10 years constructing a new tax plan that will rewrite Oregon's current aging and unfair tax laws.

The idea is simple. First, eliminate ALL taxes, fees, and assessments paid now by citizens and businesses. This includes income tax, property tax, weight-mile tax, cigarette tax, and over 30 more taxes, along with hundreds of fees and assessments.

Then replace all those with a single 2% Equal Tax. The 2% is derived by taking Oregon's current trade revenues of \$8 Billion and dividing that by Oregon's current trade revenue of \$400 Billion. We all paid these costs last year, only some paid too much, some paid too little, and some didn't pay at all. This way everyone pays the same.

At present Oregonians pay a total of 13-17% of their incomes to the state in taxes. Under the new plan they would only pay 2% for each dollar they spend, no matter what their incomes. The extra 11-15% each of us is already paying now is going in the people's pockets.

To see how it works, consider this: if you spend \$10,000 a year then only 2% or \$200 is all the taxes you pay for the year. If you spend \$50,000 a year then only 2% or \$1000 is all the taxes

the taxes you pay for the year. You only pay 2% of what you spend.

Most people who have taken the time to listen to this idea are saying it won't work because it is too simple. They believe there is a catch somewhere that will cause them to end up paying more taxes. One man shouted "smoke and mirrors" at the meeting. People are conditioned to believe that taxes must be complicated. They are wrong. This plan shows us that.

There will be no more tax increases without a 60% majority vote of the people. The 2% tax will be the only tax allowed. There will be no more government threats of foreclosure on property that a person has spent 30 years paying off because there will be no more property taxes. And a people-elected Treasurer will be in charge of disbursing the funds throughout the state.

Government rejects this plan because it takes their control over the people. That is why it took private citizens to write it. But, are we here to serve their needs or are they here to serve ours?

Many people in the state haven't heard about this plan because the gentlemen don't have the big bucks to run expensive ads and promotions. They travel around the state presenting their idea one town at a time and hope the word gets out that there is an alternative to being taxed to death.

Please help them to help us. Call the DIRECT LEGISLATION LEAGUE at 239-5949 for more information of write to them at PO Box 15023, Portland, Oregon 97215. Petitions need to be signed to show the people in Salem that we are tired of the way that they do business.

Linda Covell

Torch throws tantrum

I can see by the editorial on institutional arthritis that parents are confusing the Torch office with the day care facility. Kids have seized the presses and a tantrum was thrown. Yes children, LCC could be improved in some areas, but the tirade you published was journalistic rubbish. The unanimous agreement of what a fine institution LCC is didn't defray my ire at some other remarks. First, the faculty of LCC. As someone aspiring to be a teacher, I can tell you that it is hard work, long hours, and it is a profession that you must constantly work at to improve or you will be out of a job. As for students selecting the right road to meet their goals, LCC has counseling and a library. Also, there is no shortage of publications available to steer you. True, some students are more concerned about a high grade than learning, but I always found when I earned an "A" I learned an "A." Then

again, I have knocked myself out and got a "C" which caused me to get psychotherapy. Just to do the best you can and everything falls into place. I have never met an instructor who was so rigid that they wouldn't work with me. Use good manners, tact and respect and you will go far. The gripe about financial aid was hard to stomach. Look, if you're eligible and get it, count your blessings. It is a hassle and inconvenient, but the price is right. The whining about some obsolete equipment in technical courses was uncalled for. LCC is not MIT, and has budget problems. You will have to do the best you can with what you have. Finally, the attack on the cafeteria and culinary areas. The food provided is affordable, wholesome and served and prepared in the kitchens of hospital cleanliness. You can always brown bag it or go off campus. There used to be gourmet dinners prepared by Culinary Arts students that would knock you out. It may still be going. The bottom line is still: I can use a ten key by touch, have set up a manual accounting system for a business, have become an ardent environmentalist from Biology and Oceanography classes at Lane, and I no longer fear Math. I even have become a free-lance writer. I owe all that to LCC. Will Someone come pick up Paul Greenberg's kids from the Torch office and paddle their rear ends? Life is hard; get used to it.

Gerg Hume

Innocent blood

I've only known one perfect speller, he lived at the Johnson Chapel store near Des Arc, Arkansas. And I don't believe, he would've fell hook line and sinker for pro-choice. Pro-choice causes innocent blood to be shed.

"At 17 days, The new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not of the mother."

God hates, "Hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17)

If Pro-choice, "Be of men, it will come to nought." (Acts 5:38)

Isaac Colvin

Sisters against 9

The Sisters of the Holy Names of the Eugene/Springfield area oppose Ballot Measure 9. This amendment encourages discrimination, hatred, and bigotry against one sector of the Oregon population. Ballot Measure 9 disregards the civil and religious guarantees of basic human rights for all citizens.

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UO dorms house LCC students

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

LCC is actively seeking mutually beneficial partnerships with other organizations in its community.

Providing residence halls and food services on the University of Oregon (UO) campus to LCC students is one such partnership.

During Spring Term 1992, LCC lawyers negotiated with the UO in order to permit Lane students to live in university housing on a space available basis. As a result nine LCC students are already living in the dorms, says Linda Fossen, vice president of student services.

The UO expected more vacancies, but the influx of out-of-state applications inundated the university housing department. Fossen says, "But our students who handed in their paper work before they filled-up got the same chance of getting housing."

"I truly feel the LCC students had a good chance, but just didn't know about of the opportunity. That wasn't anyone's fault, other than problems of the contract being negotiated."

There were a few points of tension between the institutions, some of it was LCC's.

"There was wrangling, legally," says Fossen.

The university has a rule to keep transcripts if the person fails to pay all of their resident hall fees.

LCC is not compelled to conform to the university's standards and didn't want to penalize its students because they didn't pay their fees. That was the biggest delay, noted Fossen, in negotiating the contract.

The lawyers had to agree on the housing contract. Then applications for housing in the UO dorms were distributed later than expected.

Under university regulations the LCC students could have been rejected but they weren't.

"It just shows good cooperation between two public agencies, publicly funded institutions, that are cooperating to best use resources for the taxpayers and the students," says Fossen.

LCC Director of Registration and Admissions Sharon Moore says, "I think it will work out. It's the best of both worlds."

There have been no student conflicts reported.

"The director of UO housing services is willing to continue this program in the future," says Fossen.

Out-of-way campground offers difference

BY KIM McCAULEY
travel reporter

Listed as one of Oregon's Back Country Byways, the South Fork Alsea River provides tranquility, natural beauty and vast opportunities for viewing old growth groves.

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The first campground along this byway is Alsea Falls. This no-fee, BLM campground, offers 16 sites. Adjacent to this campground is

Alsea Falls day use area. Both river and fall access, in addition to several picnic areas, make this an enjoyable stop along the trek to the ocean.

Following the Alsea River, fishing and boating enthusiasts will find numerous boat launches nestled intermittently with campground. Blackberry and Mike Bauer campgrounds both host camping and boat launch facilities. Riveredge campground is strictly reserved for group use only. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-452-5687.

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Alsea Falls

Senate holds meeting in cafeteria

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

At the Senate meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the cafeteria the following actions were taken.

The Student Organized Multi-Ethnic (S.O.M.E.) club, Learning Club and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance club were ratified.

Funding was approved for:

- Purchase of new computer network for ASLCC offices (\$6401)
- Gift to CCOSAC (\$1000)
- Computer training from Steve Wolff for Senate and staff (\$700 max.)
- Purchase of new reader boards (\$600)

• CCOSAC membership dues (\$530)

• Payment for Kudana band performance (\$450)

• Payment of Larry Wharton's speaker fees, Senate retreat (\$300)

• Gift of appreciation to Norma Holbrook (\$50)

• Travel, lodging and registration to CCOSAC for Greg Delf (\$39)

The following funding requests were tabled for one week:

- Substance Abuse Assistant Coordinator (\$6300)
- Multi-Cultural Center (\$2300)
- Visiting Artists and Critics Lecture series (\$1000)
- Ernie Woodland for USSA travel (\$811)

In other business Vice President John Mitchell stated that he will have an open forum in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month specifically to hear student concerns, complaints and comments.

During the Senate meeting held Sept. 27 at the Lost Valley Educational Center the following standing committees were formed.

• Budget Committee - Federico Hernandez, Chair; D.J. Holbrook, J.B. Galan, Pete

Knox, Nikki King.

• Elections Rules Committee - John Mitchell, Chair; Keith Ball, David Swift, Constance Glencoe, Oscar Parra.

• By-Laws Committee - Dave Swift, Chair; D.J. Holbrook, Keith Ball, Chris Browning, Jeff Fernandes.

• Cultural Committee - Melonie Rollin, Chair; Katayoon Moavenzadeh, Jeff Fernandes, Chris Browning.

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Not all learning happens in a classroom

BY LARRY HAFTL

associate editor

If all you do at LCC is attend classes then you are missing out on many of the learning opportunities that occur on the LCC campus every day.

Guest speakers, honor society, special interest clubs, discussion groups, student government and publishing a student newspaper are just a few of the many diverse activities available to LCC students.

As diverse as these activities are, they have at least two things in common. The first is that they are all supported by the Student Activities department and the second is that they usually take place in other than traditional classroom settings.

Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky says, "You can learn a lot more if you stick around and get involved with activities on campus than if you just go to classes. Kind of a value added approach to education."

An easy way to get involved is by joining one of the many special interest clubs. Native American Student Association, Student Organized Multi-Ethnic club, Learning Club, Chess Club, African-

American Students Union and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance are just a few of wide selection available.

If you earn a GPA of 3.85 or better during any term you will be invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, the honors fraternity. Members are eligible to compete for special scholarships and participate in special leadership training seminars. One such seminar will be held this January. Materials for the seminar were developed and tested by the national office of Phi Theta Kappa over a five year period. LCC is one of only 30 colleges nationwide which have been accepted into this program.

Other programs operated through Student Activities include the Multi-Cultural Center and International Students Program. Delansky says, "The two programs are philosophically going in opposite directions. Multi-Cultural celebrates peoples' own unique cultural identities while the International Student Program tries to help international students adjust to the American way of life, become assimilated into American culture in order to function effectively while attending LCC. Our challenge this year is to find ways in which

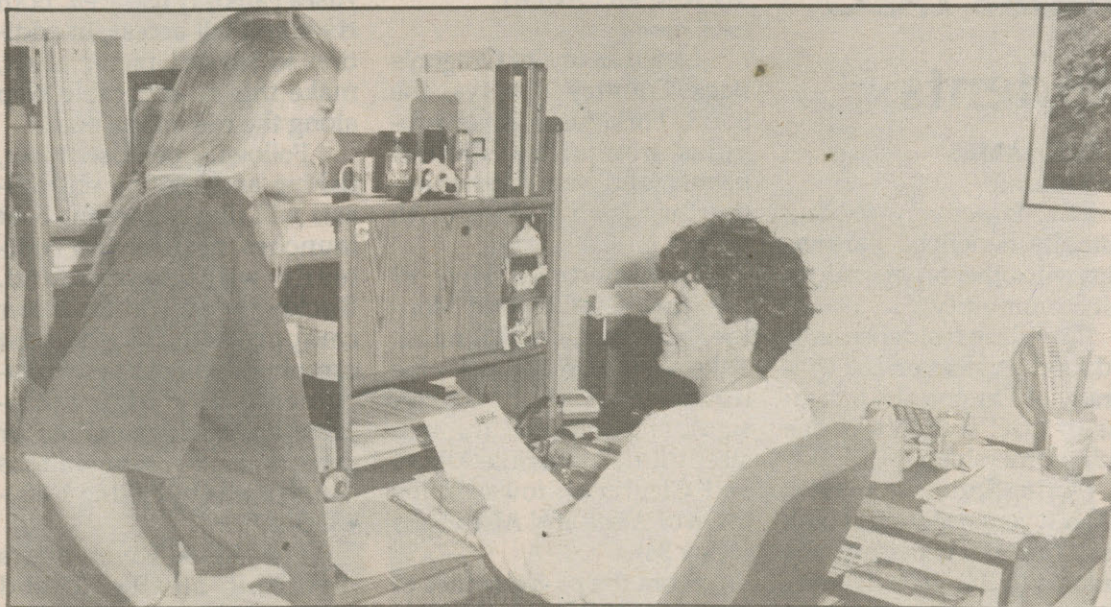


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ASLCC Cultural Director Melonie Rollin and Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky discuss plans for several upcoming ASLCC sponsored events. Delansky maintains an open door policy to all students and provides support for non-instructional student activities.

participants of both programs can share in common activities."

Attending events is another way students can experience diversity. On Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Jan. 18, LCC begins a week-long "Celebration of Diversity" with special programs at the Hult Center. Delansky has also arranged for Shirley Chisholm, the first black fe-

male Representative to the U.S. Congress, to speak on campus Friday, Jan. 22.

Other events include twice monthly concerts at lunchtime in the cafeteria, a series of visiting art exhibits and critic's lectures, poetry readings, Native American Pow Wows and Earth Week.

Delansky says, "I look at myself more as a facilitator to the students for whatever the

students want to do. If I'm doing my job right there should be a lot of very positive things going on around campus with a lot of students getting quality experiences, being very visible and getting a lot of credit. My job, and the job of Student Activities, is to support them and make sure they have access to the resources they need to make it all happen."

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The AG's office told *The Torch* that over a five-year period, Bender and McLennan's payments will mean \$2,940,000 for Oregon State University; \$2,913,750 for Southern Oregon State College; \$1,968,750 to LCC; \$1,785,000 to Mt. Hood Community College; and \$892,500 for Clatsop Community College.

The Ashlane apartment complex is now called Pheasant Park Apartments, owned by Western Heritage of Hillsboro. A spokesperson at Western Heritage told *The Torch* that

Bender and McLennan are owners of Western Heritage. Both men were out of the office and could not comment on the press release.

Linda Fossen, vice president of Student Services, said on Oct. 8, that the college intends to use the funds to secure affordable housing for LCC students.

"Lane wants to promote students success... by not having them worry about having to come up with rent, or where they're going to stay."

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measure in Corvallis..."

Mabon: "The Portland city ordinance that did go in — we didn't have time to collect enough signatures to have a vote on it.

"Then there was Ordinance 91 in Corvallis, the initial draft of which was so radical that even the ACLU opposed it (It called for forfeiture of a business license if there was some type of activity that was involved that would have fallen under the non-discriminatory statute, in relationship to sexual orientation.

"There was also the Springfield proposed initiative or ordinance And we had heard that there was another five or six cities that were going to follow behind these cities to bring forth city ordinances on the gay rights issue.

"The Portland Future Focus is a five-year social engineering plan dealing with about five aspects, from economy to education to crime. One of the segments that we took exception to and still do is one on 'cultural diversity.' Not that we are opposed to cultural diversity — we have cultural diversity inside the OCA.

"What we are opposed to is the addition of 'sexual orientation' into the civil rights classification as the cultural diversity plan in Portland has ... the term 'cultural diversity' means in part ... acceptance of homosexuality as a legitimate true minority."

(Mabon continued by saying that the Portland plan calls for affirmative action; a hiring guideline that performance and job evaluation will be based upon)

"...It even goes so far as to say the city of Portland, in all its business relationships, should be evaluated on the basis of cultural diversity, and that the school curriculum should be changed and revised to bring a greater appreciation for cultural diversity. Again, the acceptance of homosexuality as a true minority even to the point of developing a city-sponsored teaching program for churches to be used in their pulpits, on how to embrace cultural diversity.

"This is the Portland Future Focus, it is part of the city of Portland's policy right now."

Peter: "What about Project 10?"

Mabon: "Project 10 is a sex education curriculum and

program developed by a practicing lesbian and it is in several of the school districts in California, the largest one being the Los Angeles school districts.

"It assumes that one out of 10 students is a homosexual. It then attempts, through different means, to identify who those students are and then to link that person up with a counselor from a homosexual organization to 'affirm them' and 'solidify them' and make it acceptable in helping them adjust to their true sexual orientation.

"There was an initial seminar in Beaverton last April ... this is when we first discovered the two books — 'Daddy's Roommate' and 'Heather Has Two Mommies' were to be incorporated into this curriculum if Measure 9 doesn't pass."

Michelle: "First off, I just want to say that I am 'heterosexual' and I really think that Measure 9 in and of itself is harassment and intimidation.

"I think that's why there has been a historical movement for gay rights, because these types of things have happened before. In fact in California, about 14 years ago there was a thing called Proposition 6 and it specifically wanted to (force) the public schools down there from having anyone who was gay or lesbian from teaching, have them fired from their jobs if they were openly gay.

"Only a few weeks after this measure was defeated in San Francisco ... a man who was on the city council there, Harvey Milk, was murdered by another city councilman who was a self-described 'Christian family man.'

"... So, I think that we need to be careful here in Oregon because we're going to have this coming up in November....

"It's a dangerous atmosphere and I know that the OCA wants to distance itself from this. (But) history shows that, while they can say in words 'we don't endorse this,' in fact it does create an atmosphere wherein people who may be slightly off-center or prone to violence will take these kind of things out on people who are visibly gay or lesbian.... This is really an indication that the OCA is in fact a very dangerous organization.

"Now, I am a heterosexual and I'm a feminist and I know that the OCA is not only against gays and lesbians.

That's just who they're currently attacking....

"...I fear for my own civil liberties. I resent and I reject anyone telling me what is a 'normal, acceptable' expression of my heterosexuality.

"I will have sex with anyone who is a consenting person any time that I feel like it, anywhere that I feel like it as long as it is legal. Anyone who tries to tell me that I'm 'abnormal,' 'perverse,' or 'wrong' is really out of line and they're going to have me to contend with and frankly I am a proponent of oral sex.

"For all those people out there who do all kinds of things in the privacy of their own bedroom, keep up the good work. You gotta' fight this kind of thing. It's ugly.

. Keep on engaging in all those wonderful acts of love and human sharing. Go for it! Oral sex is where it's at."

Mabon: "Well I think that was more of a political speech than any kind of a question."

Siporin: "As a good Christian, aren't you concerned that you may in fact be contributing to a violent act?"

Mabon: "I don't think that's true. If you were to go back in history, the homosexual community has faced violence from some quarters of this society for some time before Measure 9 was here, before the OCA was here.

"The OCA does not stoop to violence. We believe that violence is not the way to deal with political issues and when Measure 8 was defeated in 1990 — which was our pro-life issue — we didn't resort to violence because of it. We took the will of the people for what it was and hope to educate the people more on the sanctity of human life in the future.

"There are instances in other states where violence occurs where there is no Measure 9. So, it comes down to a question: Are people saying to us that because there is a segment of our society that resorts to violence to deal with things, therefore we must accept the homosexual political agenda?

"The best approach, I think, is the way the OCA is approaching it.

"The simple fact is, that the OCA itself has been attacked by the divided neo-Nazi groups because we don't come out for violence against homosexuals and nor would we

ever.

"The homosexual community has to take some responsibility for the escalation of violence against their own people, because their groups like Queer Nation and Act Up, that put stickers on their forehead and on their rear ends and so forth that say 'Queer in your face,' 'We're here, we're queer, get used to it.'

"You walk up to some trucker or some mill worker and say 'get used to my being queer' and they're going to react....

"So, some of this has to fall on the homosexual community itself for escalating. It's almost like they want to promote it, almost like they want to illicit a response. Maybe it's a political ploy, I don't know.

"I don't think that we as a society we should be endorsing or condemning a person's sexual practices, done in private. The problem with homosexuality and these other behaviors is that they don't want to keep it private any more.

"They have come out full-scale, full-political, full-court pressure to gain 'minority status' for their behavior. They want to gain, by law, government approval, and government sanctions for those who disapprove of this behavior as being good and normal.

"So, it's changed from a private sexual thing."

Siporin: "Do you think you're misinterpreting what that agenda's about? For instance the kind of things that I understand people looking for by law are something like being able to get health insurance for a spouse if the spouse is gay, and therefore you need to work within the legal system. It's not that they're looking for some kind of...."

Mabon: "...But that presupposes that homosexuality is a good and normal thing. We're saying it is not a good and normal thing. Society shouldn't be sanctioning those types of behaviors or those type of unions."

Siporin: "But, then you are objecting to what people are doing in the privacy of their own homes if you're saying that it presupposes that (homosexuality) is an okay thing."

Mabon: "No, if they do it in private, if they keep it in private practice, then that's their business.

"But, they're not asking any more to keep it private. They're asking the government to say that it's the same thing as any other union, like any other relationship.

"We're saying it's not. We've stated all along, for eight years ... that the male-female relationship is normal to the human species, and to all of nature."

Siporin: "I'm not sure they're concerned with being called 'normal.' They're concerned with 'having the same health benefits or insurance for my spouse.' or 'I don't want to be kicked out of my house, I don't want to lose my job.'"

Mabon: "Well I think there's another way of coming at it.

"Again, we have said openly that we're willing to meet with any group — with the ACLU, with any respectable homosexual group — to discuss a way to come up with some type of protection that makes homosexuality a private, non-job factor but that doesn't elevate homosexuality into the 'minority classification' and the 'civil rights classification' — equal to 'natural origin' and 'race.'"

Siporin: "Okay, that's an interesting point."

Mike: "I would like to thank Mr. Mabon for at least having the courage to stand up for his conviction ... I don't see that Measure 9 is all that radical really."

(At this point in the interview Mabon's telephone connection was accidentally disconnected, although Siporin was eventually able to get him back on the line.)

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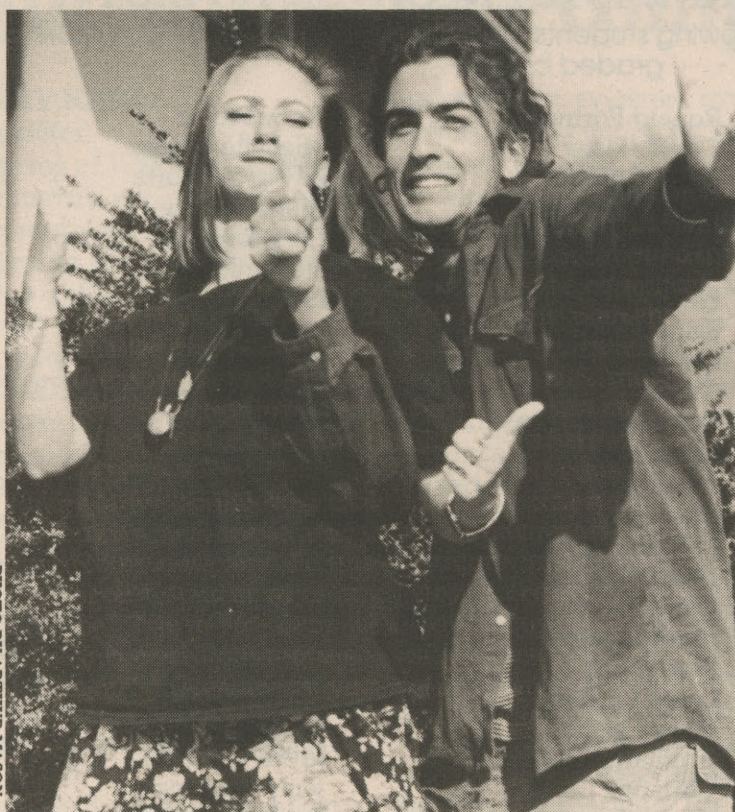


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Lucky student catches top prize

Jessie Averill and friend Sean Lawson gave four thumbs up when they learned that the number on the ball Averill caught in the Oct. 2 ping-pong ball drop netted her the top prize, a mountain bike which was on display in the LCC Bookstore. Over 1500 prizes were given out to other lucky winners.

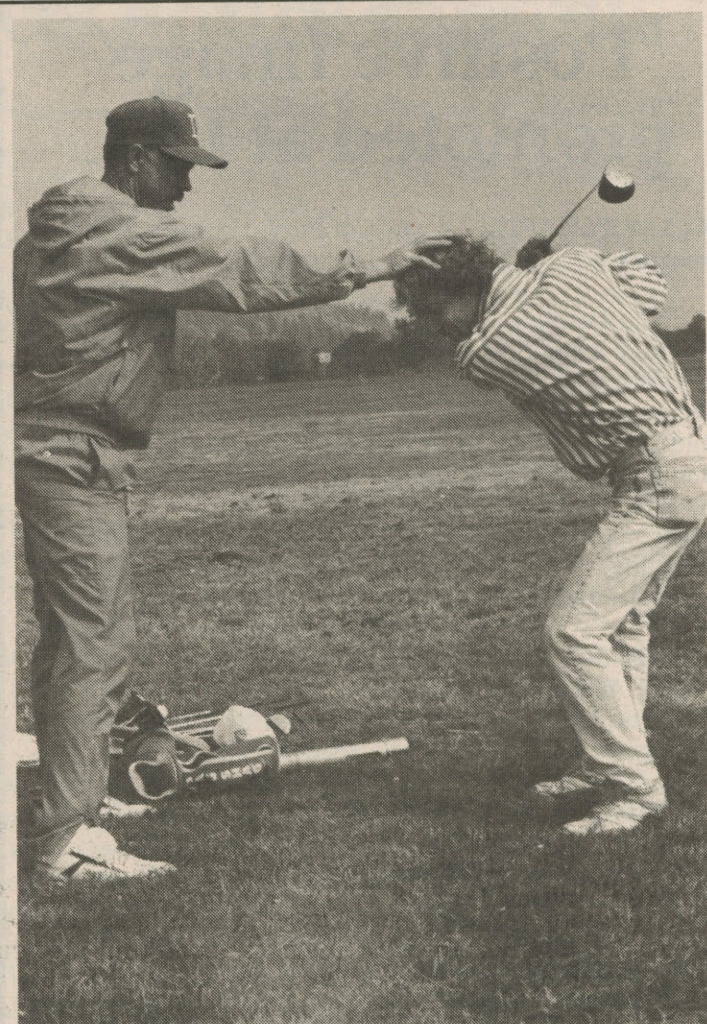


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Intramurals and fall activities begin

BY DONALD SMALLEY

Staff writer

Fall term intramurals are about to get underway with men's and women's three-on-three basketball starting Oct. 12, co-ed volleyball on Oct. 13 and men's and women's soccer deadline on Oct. 20.

The basketball sign-up deadline is Oct. 7. Games will occur on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in P.E. 202.

The sign-up deadline for volleyball is Oct. 8. Matches will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Even though sign-up deadlines for basketball and volleyball have passed, students should check with the intramural office for possible openings.

Additional information for soccer will be given at a later date.

Teams wishing to register for any of the leagues must submit a team registration sheet, available from the intramural office. Also, students who want to play in any of the team sports, but do not belong to a team, should sign up on the free-agent list at the intramural office. According to the Intramural Office, there are always teams who are short of players.

OTHER FALL ACTIVITIES

A co-ed tennis tournament for singles and doubles play will take place Oct. 19-23 on the LCC tennis courts. The sign-up deadline is Oct. 15.

A ballroom dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 in P.E. 101 from 8-11 p.m.. The sign-up deadline is Oct. 29. Another dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 in P.E. 101. The sign-up deadline for the later dance is Dec. 3.

A co-ed bowling tournament will start Nov. 25, with

the sign-up deadline on Nov. 23, and competition on Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m.. The location will be announced at a later date.

The Turkey Trot, a two-mile run/walk race will also be on Nov. 25 on the LCC track at 12:10 p.m.. The sign-up deadline is Nov. 23.

The weight room will be open to students Monday, Oct. 5. Located at P.E. 123, the facility will be open from 3-6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 3-5 p.m. on Fridays. The time for Saturdays will be determined at a later date.

Recreational (drop-in) open gym will begin Monday, Oct. 5. Co-ed badminton will be held in P.E. 203 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12-1 p.m., co-ed basketball in P.E. 202 on Tues-

days and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and co-ed volleyball in P.E. 203 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students wanting to participate in upcoming events will have to purchase an intramural sticker from the Intramural Office, located in Office 204, Athletics Department of the P.E. Building. A full year sticker, which includes fall, winter, and spring terms, costs \$5. A one term sticker costs \$3. Fall term stickers, which will last from Sept. 28 to Dec. 18, are also available for non-students for \$25. T-shirts and shorts are also on sale for \$10.

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'Positive Image' promoted at LCC

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (L.G.B.A.) is hosting an educational forum called "Positive Image Day" on Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in Bristow Square, the lawn immediately north of the Center Building.

Scheduled speakers are:

•10:30 a.m. Donna Albro, Affirmative Action Director at LCC on "Diversity on campus and at large."

•10:45 a.m. Barbara Delansky, Student Activities Director at LCC on "Labeling — stereotypes."

•11:00 a.m. Donna Redwing, Executive Director of Lesbian Community Project on "Hate crimes."

•11:30 a.m. Frank Battaglia, candidate for Eugene City Council Ward 7 on "Local issues — human rights."

•12:00 noon David Fidangué, A.C.L.U. representative on "Civil rights."

•12:30 p.m. Vangy Smith, Executive Committee - United Nations Dept.

of Public Info. on "Human Dignity."

•1 p.m. Sarina Hobson, transexual on "Sexual gender vs. sexual orientation."

•2 p.m. Bonnie Mabon, Communications Director of Oregon Citizens Alliance on "Family values, Yes on 9."

•2:30 p.m. Kathleen Saadaton "Discrimination"

•3 p.m. Sandy Shirley, representative for "No on 9"

The forum will be opened at 10 a.m. by K. JoAnn Wilson, Executive Director of L.G.B.H., Kate Barry and Steve Candee, advisors to L.G.B.H.

The band "Summer Angels, Some Are Not!" will perform from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance was officially ratified as a student activity club at the Oct. 6 ASLCC Senate meeting. Members from last year's Gay And Lesbian Alliance club (G.A.L.A.) reorganized to include bisexual education in their activities. The L.G.B.A. club will serve as a local chapter of the national organization.

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OPPORTUNITIES

VOICE YOUR OPINION to ASLCC Pres. and Vice Pres. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 12-1pm in cafeteria.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN for the ASLCC Budget committee. Those interested contact Jeanne in student Government, ext 2332.

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Nancy, BAG SALE - Thrift & Gift- Saturday, Meet me there. Susan

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NATHAN & SIERRA - Wow guys! Let's clean up! I know I'm never home, but we must find some time. - S.

TO THE MAN who is obviously too old for me. It doesn't show. We're all just as young as we feel. Can you pencil me in? - From the woman who is much too young.

TO THE "willing, anytime, any place woman" who called in to KLCC during Lon Mabon's interview, please leave your phone number at the Torch office for Quinn.

A PEOPLE THAT values its privileges above its principles soon loses both.

SOMETIMES THE FOOL who rushes in gets the job done.

NOTHING GREAT was ever created without enthusiasm.

HANDY MAN looking for handy woman. Must have good tools.

HAPPINESS IS a conscious choice, not an automatic response.

ALBERT - Someday you too, may get the chance to stay up til dawn with a bunch of crazy people trying to put a student newspaper together. - Dad.

JENNI - Be patient. This type of thing won't go on forever. (Just until I graduate.)

JESSICA - I'm sorry Coogan kept you from getting into the house. - Dorothy

HEY GREG - Read our lips "ppffffffttt" - Greenberg's kids.

DOUG - Thanks for covering for me. I owe you one. - Radio deejay.

CONGRATS TO BRANDON - Torchie of the Week!

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

A chance to earn \$\$\$\$\$!

Disabled Student Services needs note takers & Tutors

---Tuesday October 13,

ASLCC Senate meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in in the cafeteria.

---Thru October 13

Voter Registration- Pick up voter registration cards at the SRC, Photo I.D. desk, and the cafeteria. Lane County voters booths are at these locations to familiarize voters with the voting process.

--- October 14, noon

"Greenhouse" folk Jazz band

---1st. & 3rd Tues. monthly

ASLCC OPEN FORUM - Voice your opinions directly the President & Vice President.

Voluntary Donations for the United Way of Lane County are being accepted at the SRC.

Have any cost saving ideas? Student input is needed on cost saving ideas for the college Contact the ASLCC offices room 479 Center Building.

--- October 19

Members of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival from Ashland are coming to LCC for two performances and one actors work shop. Performances: 10 a.m. 12 p.m. in the main theater.

Workshop: 2p.m. in the Blue Door.

Omnium Gatherum

DENTAL HYGIENE CARE

Low cost dental hygiene care is available to the public at the LCC Dental Clinic. Services provided include teeth cleaning and gum disease therapy, checkup x-rays and screening exams for \$17 to \$22 for adults and \$10 for children. Sealants are available for adults and children for \$2 per tooth. Other services include nutritional counseling, polishing and recontouring of fillings, and bacterial microscopic evaluations, all at no cost.

The LCC Dental Clinic is located at the campus Health Building room 272. To make an appointment, call 726-2206.

INFANT CARE CENTER

Whiteaker Non Profit Preschool announces the opening of its new infant/toddler care center. The new program will offer care for children ages two months to three years in a nurturing environment. Whiteaker Non Profit Preschool also has openings in the preschool, kindercare and latch key programs for children ages three to 12 years. For more information about these quality, low-cost programs, please call 686-2336.

CERAMICS SCHOLARSHIP

The Clayfolk organization announces the Ellice T. Johnson Scholarship for the study of ceramic art. This scholarship of \$500 will be awarded in January 1993 to residents of Oregon and Northern California for advanced study in ceramics. Applications are due by January 31, 1993 and are available at colleges in Oregon and Northern California, or by phoning Clayfolk, Inc. at 488-1028.

CPR CENTER OFFERS CLASSES

CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) classes and Anti-Choking classes for adult and child and infant are ongoing though the CPR Center every Tuesday evening from 6

p.m. to 10 p.m. The classes are American Heart Association approved.

Basic Emergency Aid Course is offered though the CPR Center on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 20 and 22, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required. This course is State of Oregon and OSHA approved.

For more information and pre-registration, call the center at 342-3602.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

Flu shots will be available at the LCC Student Health Center from now through Dec. 4. The price will be \$8, and no appointment is necessary. Call Student Health at 747-4501, ext. 2665.

KLCC FALL RADIOTON TO BEGIN

KLCC/KLCO's on-air campaign for new members and membership renewals begins Thursday, Oct. 15, at 5 a.m. during Morning Edition. The Fall Radiothon goal is \$100,000. The station depends on listener contributions for 27 percent of its budget. For more information and details on contributing, call 726-2212.

LCC DELI TO OPEN

The Deli on campus will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning October 13. The deli will serve espresso and coffee drinks, soups, pizza, sandwiches, salad and some baked goods.

ROCK THE VOTE RALLY

A Rock the Vote rally has been scheduled for Tuesday October 13. Held at the East Lawn of the EMU, guests will include Andrew Shue from "Melrose Place" and Robert Patrick, the "bad guy" from "Terminator 2."

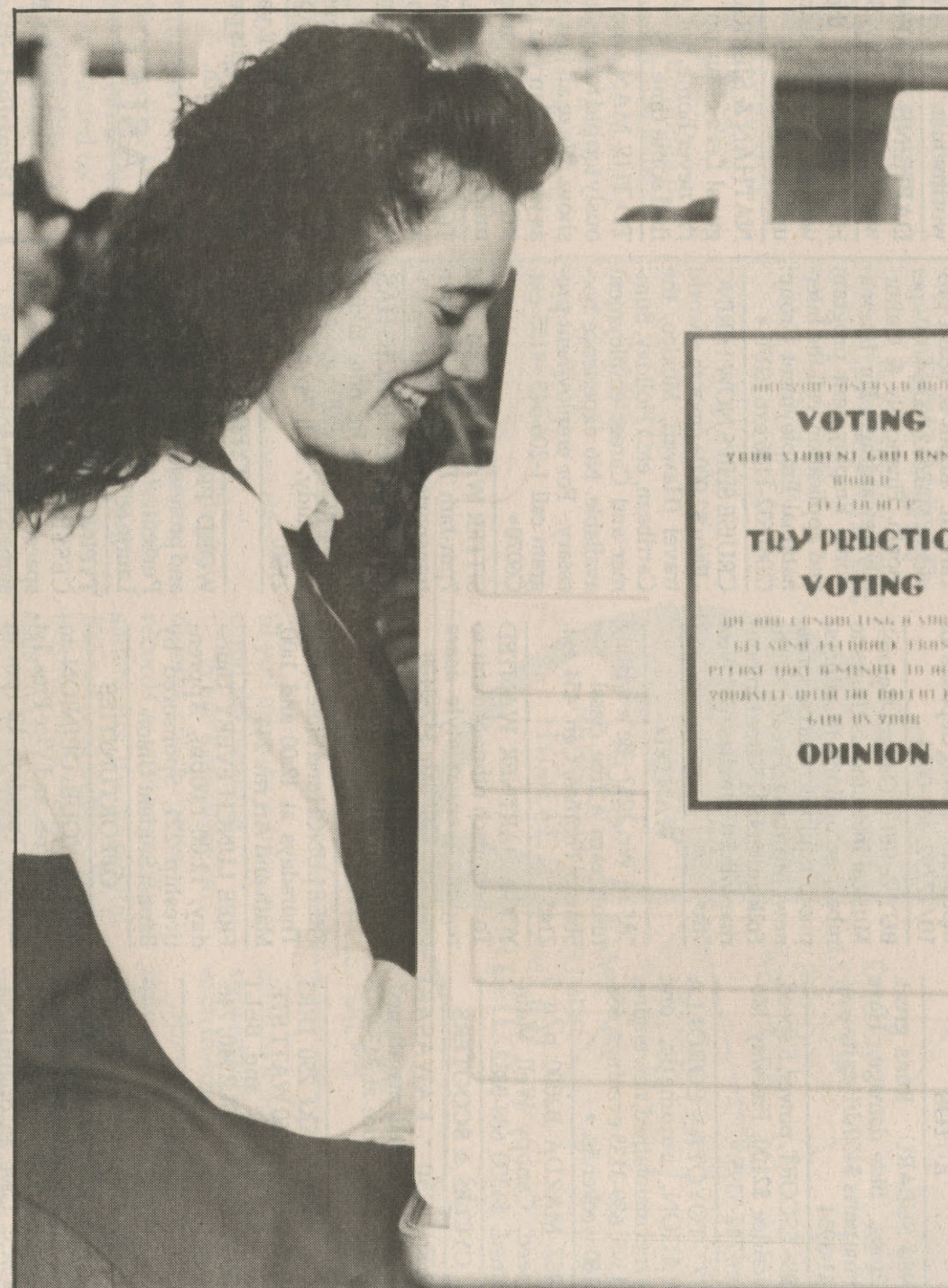
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LCC students got the opportunity to practice casting votes, courtesy of ASLCC. The final day to register is Oct. 13. Memorandum card will be mailed by mid-Oct.

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