

— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH



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Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 6

Memorial nature trail opens

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Winding through the peaceful woods near the southeast corner of the LCC campus is the newly opened Eldon G. Schafer Nature Trail.

The trail is approximately 3/4 of a mile long and takes about half an hour to walk.

Many of the trees and plants along the bark covered path are labeled. Wooden benches placed at various points along the trail allow hikers to sit and enjoy the natural setting.

Set back in the woods is an amphitheatre area which includes a cluster of 10 benches.

One highlight of the footpath is a spectacular view of the campus and surrounding area which hikers can see from a hilltop bench located near the entrance of the trail.

To develop the trail, science teacher Joe Russin received \$2100 from the Eldon G. Schafer Endowment Fund in 1991.

The Endowment Fund was established by family and

friends in honor of Eldon G. Schafer, past president of LCC, who died in 1985.

According to Russin, local area businesses donated bark, wood for the benches and gravel and pipe for drainage.

Larry Chambers and Shaymond Michelson of Boy Scout Troop 216 helped Russin with construction of the trail.

Tom LoCascio, from Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, assisted in labeling the trees and plants along the nature path.

Russin says that the trail is open to the public and he encourages any class that would like to meet at the amphitheatre area to do so.

He also emphasized that in order to preserve the natural beauty of the trail, it is important that trail users do their part to keep the trail free of litter and vandalism.

To find the trail, proceed to the southeast gate, on the hill above the Science Building, and look for the bright blue sign that marks the beginning of the trail, a few yards beyond the yellow gate.

Renaissance Room and Deli offer a culinary delight

BY NOY OUANBENGOUN
staff writer

If you're looking for something special to eat in a formal dining atmosphere, then the LCC Renaissance Room is the place to go. If you want delicatessen style foods, try the Deli. The restaurant and Deli are student-run, and have been serving students, staff and community members for the past two weeks.

Instructor Guy Plaa, a French chef who has taught cooking for the last 13 years, assists about 25-30 of LCC's Culinary Arts students in the Renaissance Room, which is located on the first floor of Center Building, around the corner from the cafeteria exit. Plaa says all the money coming in from customers, "Goes right back to Renaissance Room expenses."

Local resident Atsuko Greenmough says she comes out to Lane to dine at the Renaissance Room once a week. She says "the foods are great and the prices are pretty reasonable. Also, the staff is very friendly." Greenmough's husband adds, "the atmosphere is very relaxing."

The Deli, specializing in a ready-to-go menu, is open

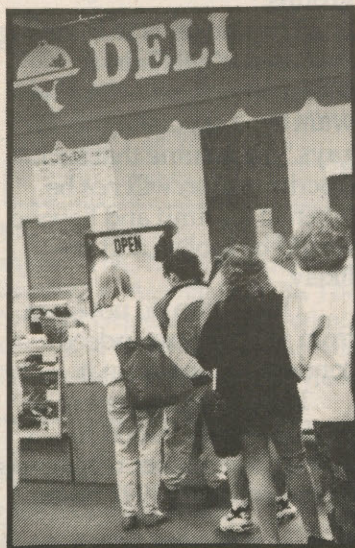


PHOTO BY WOODY

LCC Deli

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9a.m.-1p.m.

Business major Megumi Inoue had lunch at Deli this term and says, "The food at the Deli is much better than the cafeteria food."

The Renaissance Room is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11a.m.-1p.m. The staff encourages people to stop by for a meal. Make reservations in advance by calling 747-4501, ext. 2697, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 9a.m.-2p.m.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Barbara Roberts

Governor visits LCC

Roberts shares personal insights on current political issues

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

While in Eugene last Friday, Governor Barbara Roberts paid a visit to LCC Social Science Instructor Steve Candee's American Government class.

Governor Roberts gave a lecture called, "An interesting time in politics," then answered questions from the class. Her lecture touched a wide range of topics:

- **Multi-party government:** "I have never run state-wide in a general election without at least three candidates in the race. We're going to see more and more of this, and I think it is an interesting change for America." Multi-party governments are common in other countries."

- **Women in the political process:** "During the national effort to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, we politicized a lot of women. They got mad and frustrated. The more they lost on the ERA, the more they ran for office. As a result, women started run-

ning for school boards, city councils, county commissions, mayors.

"They've worked up through the process to become legislators, mayors and school board members, and now they're running for Congress, Governor and the US Senate."

- **Media:** "The electronic media, particularly television, has changed the political process dramatically in terms of how people see the races. If there's something said by Clinton, Perot or Bush, ... it is played by CNN 97 times by the end of the day, making sure that no American misses it."

- **Voters' Anger:** "A major factor in American politics is the anger and disillusionment of the American voter and American citizens. It has never been this strong and it's affecting everything that is happening in this country. It is causing politicians to act differently, it is causing the press to act differently, it is causing different people to be racist and it's causing different outcomes in elections."

- **State level:** "In all of the states this kind of anger, the

letter to the editor, voting techniques, all of these things happening, the initiatives on the ballot, term limitations, restrictions, all are happening at the state level. That's where the public has directed their anger when the truth is much of the cause of it has, come from Washington D.C. because of its inability to solve the deficit problem, to make decisions and to invest in the states."

- **Woman Governors:** "People say to me 'what a shame you had to be Governor, the first woman governor, at this time. It would have been nice if you could have been there in ordinary times where you could have looked better.' I have to tell you, I don't feel that way. I'm here, and I'm glad I'm here because my aim in life is not to get re-elected; that's never been the way I've run my politics. My aim is to take the seed I've got and do the most I can."

To make the most positive changes, to do the (GOV. CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

STAFF EDITORIAL

Discrimination is abnormal, wrong and perverse

The Constitution of the United States has given Americans the right to pursue life, liberty and happiness, as well as the right to free speech since it was ratified in 1796. The Oregon State Constitution does the same. On Nov. 3, Oregon voters have a responsibility to see that these rights are not taken away.

If you vote yes on Measure 9 you, as an Oregonian, may have the distinction of being a citizen of the first state since the civil war to amend its constitution to promote discrimination.

Measure 9 is an amendment sponsored by the OCA supposedly to deny special rights to homosexuals.

If passed, the measure requires all state agencies to acknowledge — and schools from kindergarten to college to teach — that homosexuality is abnormal, wrong, and perverse.

Measure 9 is not a matter of denying special rights, it is a matter of taking away rights. If voters decide to use the law to label a group "abnormal," "unnatural," "perverse" and "wrong" it is only a matter of time before the behavior itself becomes illegal and the state will prosecute individuals for sexual orientations that scientific research is now showing may not be a matter of choice.

Everyone has his/her own set of values and morals. Each of us defines what is "good" and "normal" behavior. But, Measure 9 proposes to take a right-wing Christian perspective and use it to define the way our government agencies and schools must operate.

Many people are swept away by the propaganda and do not consider the actual ramifications of this proposed amendment.

•Under Measure 9, because state agencies would not be allowed to recognize homosexuality, a public

hospital treating gay patients with AIDS could be restricted from mailing out notices to those who might be at risk due to sexual encounters with an HIV carrier.

•People wanting to use facilities — such as parks or meeting rooms — could be denied solely on the basis of the perceived sexual orientation of the applicant or applicant group.

•The government could scrutinize groups and associations which use public facilities to determine if their meetings or activities facilitate homosexuality. The government could prohibit these groups from meeting on public property.

•Libraries could be required to remove from their shelves any book, magazine or art that has any positive reference to homosexuality — books like "The Color Purple" and "The Mists of Avalon".

•Students from high school to college who seek counseling and advice when coming to terms with issues of sexuality could not be provided with the support and assistance they need.

•A child who is confused about his/her sexuality, wondering if he/she might be gay, must be told "You are abnormal, wrong and perverse."

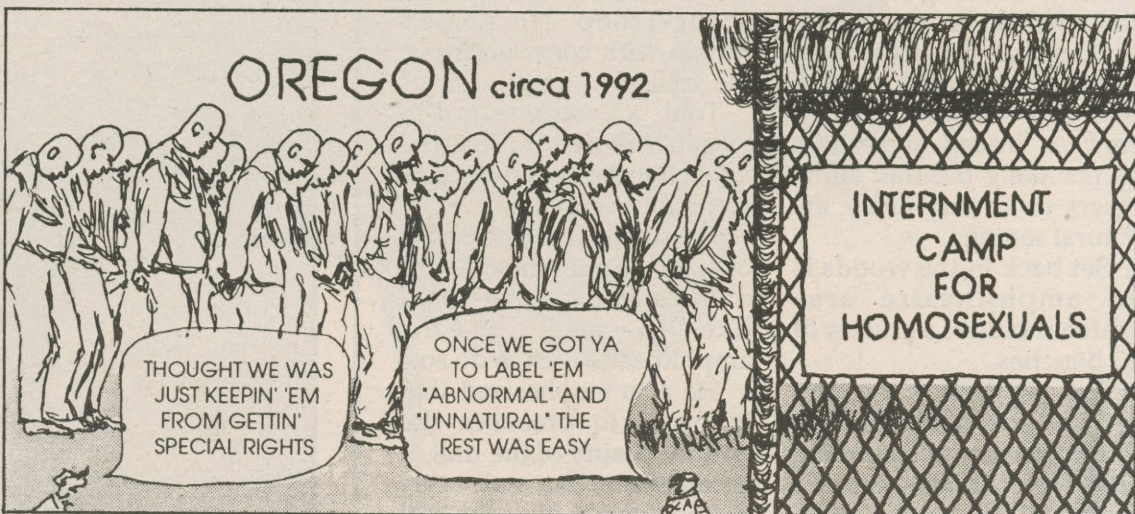
•During child custody battles a court could be required to take away custodial or parental rights from a parent determined or thought to be gay or lesbian.

Consider how far this proposal could be taken.

A school could fire a teacher if that instructor discusses homosexuality and AIDS — without condemning the behavior as abnormal, perverse and wrong.

An OCA Newsletter states, "Teachers have no right to encourage children to view homosexuality as normal and natural, especially in light of the AIDS crisis."

We think, on the contrary,



teachers have an obligation to teach children that engaging in sex, especially unprotected sex, puts them at risk from the AIDS virus. This includes homosexuality, heterosexuality, etc.

To turn the tables, what if the ballot measure presented a different point of view?

Any life-style could be substituted for "homosexuality." What if your life-style was the one being threatened?

What if we substituted "homosexuality" in the measure with "Christianity" or "Heterosexuality?"

What if the measure read: "The State Department of Higher Education and the public schools shall assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes (Christianity) (or heterosexuality) as abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse and that these behaviors are to be discour-

aged and avoided.

Christianity and heterosexuality are life-styles just as surely as homosexuality is a life-style, and no peaceful life-style should be discriminated against.

It isn't too difficult to see some commonalities between the OCA's idea of isolating homosexuality and pre-WWII Nazi Germany's campaigns against minority groups.

The danger is in believing that no one gets hurt if Measure 9 passes — "All we want is no special rights for gays." To assume that such discrimination will not be taken to its limit and beyond, would be foolish and unlikely.

Those who do not learn from the past are, indeed, condemned to repeat it.

Reflect for a moment on the following citation to Martin Niemöller which was reprinted in the 1992 Voters

pamphlet.

"In Germany, they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist.

Then they came for the Jews,

And I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew.

Then they came for the trade unionists,

and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist.

Then they came for the Catholics,

and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant.

Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

The Torch is speaking up. Bigotry, hatred and discrimination are abnormal, perverse and wrong. Don't change our constitution. Don't persecute a minority group. Speak up and make a difference. Vote no on Measure 9.

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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 and include the author's phone number and address. 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

Letters to the Editor

R - G biased

Former LCC student Robert Wolfe recently wrote a guest editorial for *The Register-Guard* that analyzed the dangers of proposed changes to Eugene's initiative process, a direct form of democracy and a citizen safeguard.

The Register-Guard's position that these changes are merely benevolent house-keeping adjustments was predictable. Eugene's only daily newspaper has a long history of opposition to effec-

tive citizen involvement that hinders the wheeling and dealing by growth-at-any-cost corporate-developers who lick their chops over short-term profit at public expense. The citizen initiative process has been somewhat effective in slowing their myopic view of "progress."

The changes proposed are, in fact, substantive. They make it more difficult and more expensive to place an initiative on the ballot. They prohibit resolutions and ad-

visory measures. By giving the city attorney too much power, they create the potential for frustrating delaying tactics and ignore that official's obvious conflict of interest.

At a time when governments worldwide move toward citizen involvement and participatory democracy, it's ironic that the City Hall gang and their media allies are attempting to take hard-gained rights away from the people of Eugene.

Jerome Garger

Senate actions

I'm concerned about the inconsistency of two decisions made by our Student Senate at their October 20th meeting. After delaying funding for an Assistant Substance Abuse Counselor several weeks, they reduced the request \$1000. Yet, at the same meeting, they increased the funding for a play about the Oregon Trail from the \$700 requested to \$2000. Either money is tight or it isn't, not both.

While supporting the play with student fees was appropriate, I think the additional \$1300 was wasteful for several reasons. First, Pete Peterson, the organizer of the project, also intends to solicit funds from other sources. He might have been able to raise the additional funds ASLCC gave him elsewhere. Second, there was no need to give him this additional money now, the play will not be performed until next fall. He can come back any time and request more money, if needed. Third, the Senate hasn't finished the ASLCC budget, so the exact amount of available money is unknown.

In last spring's voter's pamphlet ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth said "I have noticed many examples of the waste of student fees. As your president, I will bring financial accountability to student government." Yet, when I asked him to veto the \$2000 for the play, he declined.

Brian Wanty

Gay concerns

I received this flyer at the gay chorus' appearance in Springfield and thought it was so well written I wanted to share it with the college as food for thought.

Because...

Gay men and Lesbians are discriminated against in housing and employment and because how we act seems to be more important than how we are and if we get harassed it's our problem and if we get attacked we provoked it and if we raise our voices we're flaunting ourselves and if we enjoy sex we're perverts and if we have AIDS we deserve it and if we march with pride we're recruiting children and if we want or have children we're unfit parents and if we stand up for our rights we're overstepping our boundaries and because we are forced constantly to question our own worth as human beings and if we don't have a relationship with someone of the opposite sex we haven't given it a chance and if we have a relationship with someone of the same sex it is not recognized and we are told that our love is not "real" and if we come out of this closet we're just going through a phase and because Lesbian and Gay history is virtually absent from literature and because

homophobia is sanctioned by the Supreme Court and because the Oregon Citizens Alliance is the perpetuating these lies and untruths and for lots of other reasons,

I am voting no on Measure 9.

- Author Unknown

Submitted by Jon Long

Too much waste

As a nurse, I am interested in what I can do to improve the quality of people's lives. After reviewing the arguments to keep Trojan open, I was struck with the fact that a very important point was not discussed; the existing 440 tons of high level waste sitting near the banks of the Columbia River, plus 220 tons more of it if it remains open until 1996. Approximately 5,000 pounds of waste is plutonium. It is so toxic that one ounce can cause lung cancer in 100,000 people. That kind of disaster is beyond the capability of our medical world.

We have a lot of problems in the world and here at home, poverty, hunger, jobs, crime, discrimination to name a few. None of them will matter if we no longer have a place to live and breath, a place to call home, our only home, planet earth. We are the only creatures that foul their own nest. In the Native American tradition their actions were guided by philosophy of how will our decisions effect the seventh generation. The ozone is being destroyed, the oceans are dying, our air, water, and soil are polluted. I wonder if we will have a seventh generation.

If there is an earthquake or nuclear accident at Trojan, the medical world cannot deal with such a nightmare. Trojan's safety record is the worst in the history of nuclear power plants.

Earthquakes, Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, Oregonians, could it never happen here?

Ruth Heyes

Yes on Measure 7

I am a graduate student in the doctoral program of the University of Oregon's Sociology department. I am also currently the president of Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation, OFTEHP, AFT Local 3544 at the UO. As a Japanese citizen - an observer from another country and not as a labor union president, I would like to make a statement to the registered voters of Oregon regarding Ballot Measure 7.

I would like the voters in Oregon to consider the consequences of Ballot Measure 5 and 1992's Measure 7 in a more international perspective.

In recent years, the media has often reported the argument that the United States needs to re-invest in its educational system in order to make

the US more competitive with other powerful nations. With all the problems in the US today, one thing is clear: it's time for the people in the U.S. to vigorously invest in education. In Oregon, however, the issue is not to further invest in its educational system, but something quite opposite.

A property tax saving plan in the form of 1990's Ballot Measure 5 is de facto divestment in education.

Though the United States is still the wealthiest nation in the world, the same form of divestment in education would not occur in other highly advanced countries, because the people of those countries would not allow it to happen.

Even if we limit ourselves to a discussion of the economic benefit of education, one thing is certain: If you divest from education, your economy will be doomed much sooner than one might think.

A large number of out-of-state and foreign investors own real estate in Oregon, including many apartments and houses. Japanese companies alone have \$434 million in real estate holdings in Oregon. People who own those companies are the ones who truly benefited from Measure 5, not retired citizens of modest circumstances struggling to hold onto their homes. If Oregonians vote down Measure 7, corporate owners will benefit more than anyone else.

Oregonians can either become subservient to multinational corporations, or become independent decision makers.

I agree that Measure 7 is not complete enough, however there is nothing else on the horizon.

From all over the world, people are watching to see whether or not Oregonians can make an intelligent decision for their own future when they vote on Measure 7.

This is your country. This is your state. This is your educational system. If you don't save it, no one will.

Masayuki Hamazaki

PGE irresponsible

I find Portland General Electric's sensible-sounding advice to vote against "drastic" Measure 6 extremely offensive.

(1) Trojan has been shut for most of the last two years, with no adverse effects on our power supply. In fact, it was cheaper to buy replacement power than to produce it at Trojan. Why did PGE do nothing to develop alternative power resources even when they knew Trojan was unreliable? Because they knew they didn't need it.

(2) Trojan provides such a small percentage of the power Oregonians use (1-5%) that simple conservation efforts could easily make up the difference were Trojan shut

down. Conservation is by far the cheapest, fastest and safest way to replace Trojan's power.

(3) The only thing "drastic" is Trojan continuing to operate for four more years. PGE wants to keep Trojan open even though cooling ponds designed for short-term storage of spent fuel rods are packed with 16 years-worth of waste, almost three times the amount of waste for which they were intended. Add to that the fact that these same ponds are perched on the banks of the Columbia in a known earthquake fault system and it turns out PGE has the "drastically" irresponsible and dangerous position on this issue. As another campaign has suggested, "We can't afford four more years."

Let's deal with this problem once and for all.

Vote yes on measure 6!

David P. F. Anderson

Close Trojan now

We're wondering who is paying for all those costly print, radio and TV ads for the various measures against them, specifically measures 5 and 6. It's a great temptation to take a position opposite the ones spending the most money. We decide on who is behind the big money and who promotes or opposes these measures. The Trojan Nuclear Power Plant has been shut down during most of 1991 and 1992. There has certainly been no electricity shortage because of this, so why not close it now, once and for all, the sooner the better?

It is permitted to operate or try to operate for another four years, as Pacific Power and Light desires, it will continue to be part of the PGE rate base for which customers will be paying, as well as for the promised decommissioning four years hence. During that time nuclear waste will be generated and the hazard it represents will grow while PGE personnel may be leaving for jobs elsewhere. Will PGE ask for a two or three year extension then? We can not afford this nuclear lemon and should not forget what happened at Chernobyl and at Three Mile Island. That's why we're voting YES on measures 5 and 6.

John Saemann

Trojan a lemon

Portland General Electric once again is spending huge sums to urge people to vote No on Ballot Measures 5 & 6. They have succeeded to keep the Trojan nuclear power plant operating - at least part-time. It has proven to be a highly undependable source of power to PGE, and a costly source - which is why they are themselves recommending a shutdown in four years.

While it was down for

eleven months last year, they found abundant power at lower cost to substitute for Trojan. BPA and other utilities have recently requested proposals to supply power and thousands of mega hours of electricity have been offered at costs lower than Trojan. Some of it can be on-line in a few months.

Trojan is not needed for another four years! Oregon and the nation do not need 200 tons of new highly radioactive waste to be generated, especially since there is no repository to take it, and the costs are accounted for nowhere. New geological studies show Trojan cannot withstand the magnitude of earthquake shocks that new studies show are possible. The plant is too dangerous to continue operating.

There is no good reason to keep it operating, except to make certain that PGE and its stockholders will not be stuck with all the costs of decommissioning their lemon. They want Oregon citizens to be stuck with future bills which can go on for 25,000 years.

Ballot Measure 6 requires that PGE's owners carry that load. Not you. Vote YES on Ballot Measures 5 & 6.

Douglas M. Still

Closed meetings

The following comments and questions are submitted in response to the Opinion editorial of October 23.

Is it ethical for LCC, or any other Oregon educational institution, to belong to a public organization that permits "closed meetings?" While USSA is not based in Oregon, we certainly could not invite them to our state without first demanding they obey our laws.

The Torch was quick on the draw when the Senate held a meeting without making the usual announcement. Why was there no comment over the USSA holding a closed meeting? Is it possible that the editorial staff of The Torch is biased against the current Senate and President?

Does it not appear hypocritical for a group espousing the need for greater openness in our country to hold a closed meeting behind guarded doors?

Robert F. Carpenter

Editors' Note: The USSA meeting referred to was a caucus meeting. Under Oregon law, caucus meetings may be open or closed by the caucus' membership as they choose.

The ASLCC Senate is the governing body of a public organization. As such, any meetings they hold must be in compliance with Oregon Open Meeting and Public Access laws.

Letters to the editor must be 250 word in length, and are subject to editing for size, grammar and spelling.

Attorney General candidate makes appearance on KLCC

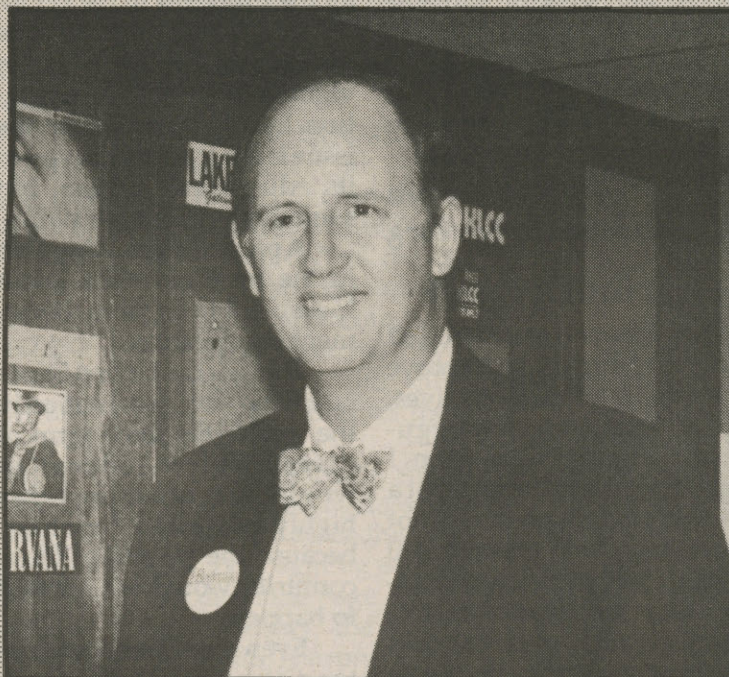
BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Republican candidate for Oregon Attorney General, Rich Rodeman, appeared on LCC's main campus Oct. 27 for an interview with KLCC radio station.

As Corvallis City Attorney, 1981-92 and Corvallis Deputy City Attorney, 1978-81; Rodeman brings with him 14 years of experience as a public lawyer. His background includes; prosecution and enforcing Oregon's open meetings and records laws.

Rodeman graduated from Willamette University College of Law in 1977, after earning a B.A. at Humboldt State University. He is a founder of Oregon's City Attorney Association, and has been a member of the Oregon District Attorney's Association since 1980.

Rodeman says that he plans to target public safety, criminal justice issues and children's issues. He says that the hardest part about dealing with children's issues is that, "Children are not effectively represented. They aren't given enough priority ... I'm very concerned about the safety of our children."



Rich Rodeman

PHOTO BY DARLENE GANE

ASLCC Senate plans events

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

At its Oct. 27 meeting the Senate ratified one committee to develop plans for on-campus activities associated with the annual comemoration of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, and another committee to study funding of the Native American PowWow scheduled for Dec. 5.

The Senate appointed Melonie Rollin to chair both committees.

Rollin said anyone who has ideas for the MLK celebration or PowWow is welcome to meet with either committee. She encourages people to contact her at the ASLCC office, Center Bldg. 479, ext. 2330.

The Senate also endorsed a proposal by LCC student Dave Phelps to place aluminum can recycling bins around campus. Money earned from recycling the cans will be used by Campus Ministries for emergency student assistance.

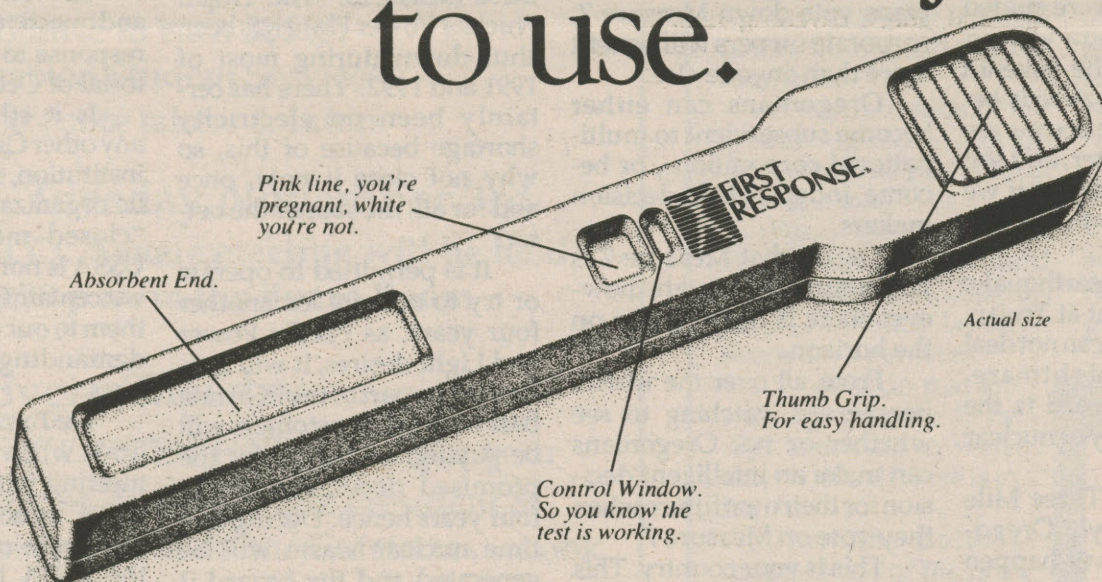
The Senate ratified the following clubs:

- Students for Academic Freedom & Expression
- College Republicans
- Black Students Union

The Senate approved funding for the following:

- New tape recorder for ASLCC office \$100
- New answering machine for ASLCC office \$100
- Children's Christmas Holiday Fair \$200 matched by \$200 from the Child Care Co-op.
- Smartcard seminar for Bill Hollingsworth \$200
- The Senate tabled the following proposals:
 - Photo ID computer funding \$865
 - Lane Dance Theater \$850
 - New stereo system for ASLCC office \$250
 - Sojourner Truth Theater funding \$400

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PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY LEUPOLD

CWE graduate Emily Leupold and Roberta Dubols, director of CCCS and Leupold's employer, discuss business.

Former LCC student gets dream job thanks to CWE

Dear Students,

... I am a 1989 graduate of Lane Community College. I am now Education Coordinator for Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a national non-profit agency that focuses on education and free counseling dealing with credit and consumer rights issues.

As a student at LCC, I was fortunate to become involved with the Cooperative Work Experience Program. CWE is a field-based training program that allows students to receive work experience related to their academic major and earn college credits...

The change in my life came the day I picked up the phone and approached Roberta Dubois, director of CCCS, with the offer to work as a CWE student approximately 12 hours a week during my last two terms at school. There wasn't any job listing... My CWE Coordinator, Fred Meyer, encouraged me to call them anyway. After all, what did I have to lose?

I remember silence on the other end of the line after I explained my situation to the director. She had just hired a new counselor. She didn't foresee any immediate openings, but what did

she have to lose by talking to me and my CWE Coordinator?

As I sit here now in my office at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, I feel she and I are both grateful that she took the time to do so and learn about Cooperative Education and its benefits.

It was important for me to write this letter to let fellow students know about just one of the valuable opportunities available to them at LCC. Each of us also needs to hear a success story once in a while, just to keep going when homework needs to be done, kids need to be bathed, and bills need to be paid.

My "dream job" did not occur immediately after graduation... I was hired earlier this year. (After I finished the CWE position) I continued to maintain contact with friends that I had made at CCCS even after I graduated. When the opening became available, I was recruited for the job!

Any Cooperative Work Experience position can help you gain not only skills, but help to establish a base from which to network in your field. It's amazing just how one phone call can change your life.

-Emily Leupold

ASLCC Senate position open

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The position of ASLCC Senator representing High School Completion students is currently vacant and the ASLCC Senate is actively seeking applicants.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in the High School Completion program

and submit an application form to the Senate.

Forms are available in the ASLCC office, room 479, in the Center Building.

This is an appointed position. Unlike the application process for replacing elected Senators, this position does not require applicants to sub-

mit a petition with over 100 students' signatures.

Even though this is an appointed position, it carries the same responsibilities and privileges as an elected Senator position.

This position gives direct access to student government for students in the High School Completion program.

New Oregon Coast Aquarium visually and educationally stimulating

BY KIM MCCAULEY
staff writer

If you want to experience a spectacular visual display of Oregon marine life, visiting the new Oregon Coast Aquarium is for you.

The creators of this aquarium have managed to transplant coastal inhabitants and environment to a facility, which is visually and educationally exciting.

Meandering through the indoor facility, guests will find each room dedicated to its own type of environment. The "Sandy Shore" exhibit focuses on animals which live close to the shore and throughout pier pilings, such as starfish, crab, and shore dwelling fish. In the "Rocky Shores" display animals can be found living in coastal tidepools.

"Coastal Waters" takes visitors deep into the Pacific Ocean and its kelp beds. "Wetlands" guests view the animals that live where land and salt water meet.

Children and adults alike will thrill to the hands-on exhibit "New Currents," where visitors are encouraged to hold a starfish, sea cucumber

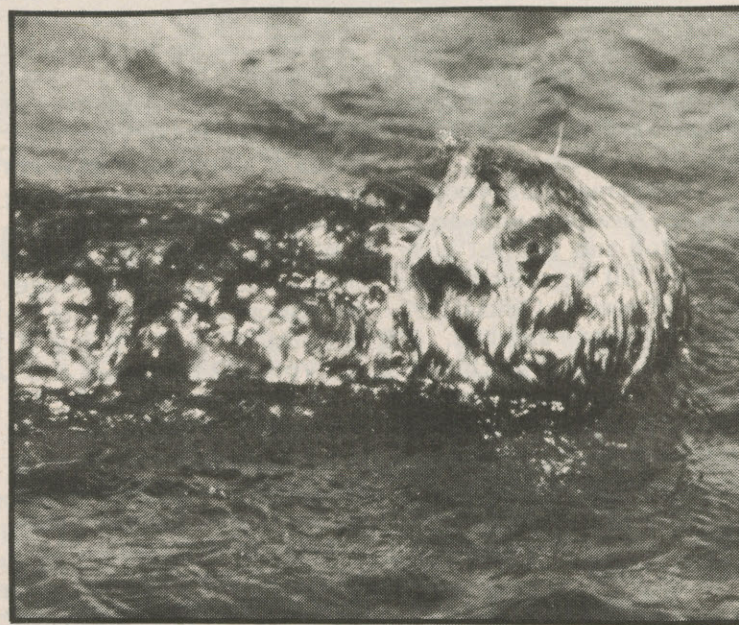


PHOTO BY KIM MCCAULEY

Sea otter kicks back at the coast.

or other ocean creatures. A staff person is present to answer questions.

Outside the building are "Coastal Caves" and other outdoor exhibits. The viewing areas for these tanks allow visitors a variety of opportunities to watch seals, sea lions, and otters at play from above water, to completely below the water's surface.

The facility also includes

Tufted Puffins, Rhinoceros Anklets and Pigeon Guillemot in North America's newest aviary.

To find the aquarium, take Highway 126 to Florence, then north to Newport, (a two hour drive, so plan a day's trip.) Signs point the way. The aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$3 for children.



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Paid and authorized by the Committee to Elect Lauren S. Holland for District Judge, Jane H. Gordon, Treasurer, Box 11954, Eugene, OR 97440

Election '92

The Torch staff has taken positions in favor of Ballot Measure 7 and in opposition to Measure 9 because it believes these issues directly and immediately affect the lives and options of LCC students.

While the other seven statewide measures address issues of concern to all Oregonians, the staff has decided not to take positions on them.

The following is a synopsis of those measures with arguments for and against each measure. All arguments were extracted from the Official 1992 General Voters' Pamphlet.

It is offered as a tool to help students understand these issues and is not meant to replace a complete reading of all arguments in the pamphlet.

Please note that Measures 5 and 6 are considered essentially the same.

Measure 1

Amends the Oregon Constitution to allow the state to issue up to \$250 million in general obligation bonds for state parks and recreation facilities. Property taxes would guarantee the bonds but the Legislature could repay from other funds, including park user fees. The money would be used to

maintain and expand the parks system, including historical, cultural and scenic sites as well as fish and wildlife habitat.

Vote YES because:

- The state hasn't added a major new park in over 20 years, yet park use has increased by 75 percent.

- State parks draw over 40 million visitors per year. Two-thirds of all pleasure travelers visit state parks, generating more than \$350 million in annual visitor spending, yet the state parks operating budget per visitor ranks 49th out of the 50 states.

Vote NO because:

- In Oregon there are: 223 state parks (90,000 acres), 700 U.S. Forest Service picnic areas and campgrounds, 97 BLM picnic areas and campgrounds, 20,412 acres of city parks, 33,675 acres of county parks and 1,829 miles of wild and scenic rivers plus millions of acres of federal land available for recreational use. Are more needed?

- If property taxes are levied to repay the bonds, they will not be limited by Measure 5.

Measure 2

Amends the Oregon Constitution to allow the Legisla-

ture to use future fuel tax increases to purchase, develop and maintain state parks and recreation areas. Currently fuel taxes can only be used to construct and maintain public roads and roadside rest areas.

Vote YES because:

- All arguments in support of Measure 1 apply to Measure 2.

- From the 1930s to 1980 Oregon's parks were built and maintained with money from the gas tax. In 1980, voters required that gas tax revenue be used only to build and maintain roads. Measure 2 restores the historic source of funding for parks, without affecting the funding source for our roads.

- In recent years we have seen this lack of funding take its toll on our parks. Some of our parks are on the verge of being abandoned in terms of simple maintenance and upkeep.

Vote NO because:

- In 1980, Oregonians voted to protect the state's dedicated highway fund constitutionally. Voters re-affirmed this commitment last May in the 1992 primary election by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

- Since 1980, Oregon's traffic accident rate has dropped by more than 31 percent and fatalities have declined by more than 35 percent. Timely maintenance of roads and bridges has a tremendous impact on traffic safety. Resurfacing rough roads can reduce wet pavement accidents by 20 percent and widening road lanes by just 1 foot decreases accidents by 23 percent, according to the Transportation Research Board.

Ballot measures reviewed

Measure 3

Amends the Oregon Constitution to limit terms of Oregon legislators, statewide elected officers and Oregon's U.S. Congress members.

Vote YES because:

- Incumbents have too many advantages over challengers such as; name recognition, extra media attention, professional staffs, free travel, free mailing, promises to bring "pork-barrel" projects to the state, and the ability to attract "special interests" campaign contributions.

- Last election, 96 percent of U.S. Congressmen were re-elected, yet polls show only 17 percent of voters think Congress is doing a good job. So much for the "just vote them out" theory.

- Oregon ranks 50th in the nation on the amount of money it gets back from the Federal government. So much for the supposed "clout" of our long-serving representatives.

- The professional politician's primary goal in life is to get re-elected at any cost. They fear that they may offend special interests that they depend on for financial contributions.

Vote NO because:

- We already have the tool needed to remove politicians from office, the vote. The Oregon Constitution also includes an initiative process to recall public officials.

- By limiting terms of elected officials we will likely end up with a Congress and State Legislature comprised of novices and trainees. Inevitably, this deficit would be reflected in the performance and work product of lawmakers which would become alarmingly less competent.

Measure 4

Bans operation of triple truck-trailer combinations on Oregon Highways.

Vote YES because:

- A triple is a commercial tractor trailer truck combination which is more than 100 feet long. Passing triples is less safe because it requires the passing car to remain in the oncoming traffic lane several seconds longer than with other trucks.

- 85 percent of professional truck drivers do not want to drive triple trailers, according to the December 1990 "AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety"



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report and many complained that they cannot see or feel what the third trailer is doing.

Vote NO because:

- Because triples would be replaced by thousands of trucks, Measure 4 will mean increased traffic accidents and fatalities; 5 million pounds more exhaust emissions per year; 78 percent increase in carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons over existing truck emissions; dramatic increases in particulates and sulfur dioxides; and increased road damage.

- After operating more than 25 years on Oregon highways, triples have achieved a safety record which is four times better than all other commercial trucks. They operate under tighter regulations, must have special permits and tougher safety rules apply to them.

- The "AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety" report says that triples have a superior safety record, accident involvement rates are superior to 5-axle semis and generally driven by better paid drivers with longer average experience and a more stable employment history. The report concluded that triples should be utilized throughout the country.

- Measure 4 would cost Oregon businesses and consumers between \$100 million and \$400 million per year in increased freight charges.

Measures 5 and 6

Bans operation of Trojan until a federally licensed nuclear waste dump is available or on-site storage does not exceed plant's annual production. Also requires independent study of earthquake risk to determine plant's ability to withstand earthquake. Costs of plant closing cannot be included in utility rates.

Vote YES because:

- Trojan's power is more than twice as expensive as power available on the open market.

- Now that PGE has announced a plan to close Trojan, it will become increasingly more dangerous as its best workers leave to find more stable jobs.

- Trojan broke down shortly after the 1990 election and was down for almost a year. Replacement power was readily available at a fraction of Trojan's cost.

- There is no guarantee that PGE will shut down Trojan in 1996.

- Trojan has one of the worst safety records in the nuclear industry. It has unbelievable safety violations. In October of 1989 PGE was fined \$280,000 because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission concluded: "Personnel signed the surveillance forms for inspections that were not done."

- Bechtel Corp. designed and built Trojan for PGE. It gave PGE a 30 day guarantee, parts and labor only. Bechtel's Chief

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Engineer on the Trojan project had never designed a building, not even a wall, prior to designing Trojan. Bechtel refused to give PGE any seismic calculations performed for Trojan. The NRC learned Trojan was built to "half strength" and closed Trojan. PGE sued Bechtel but made a secret out-of-court settlement and has never denied any of these facts.

Vote NO because:

- Measure 5 would shut down Oregon's largest electricity plant.

- Trojan is operated by licensed professionals who are trained and tested annually. The NRC and Oregon Department of Energy have full-time inspectors at the plant. Trojan must also meet requirements of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

- Trojan produces on average as much power as Bonneville Dam. Developing resources and facilities needed to replace Trojan will take time.

- Bonneville Power Administration has announced that electricity rates will increase as much as 20 percent over the next two years due to drought, endangered salmon and the need to build new generating resources. The immediate loss of Trojan would increase electricity rates.

- According to a recent opinion by Oregon's Attorney General, if Trojan is forced to shut down, Trojan's owners could seek compensation from the State in a court proceeding.

Measure 8

Restricts lower Columbia fish harvests to most selective means available in order to allow release of non-targeted fish unharmed.

Vote YES because:

- High seas drift nets sweep the ocean clean of fish, sea mammals and birds and yet we allow the same type of non-selective fishery within our own Columbia River. Even if fish escape the nets, their gills and

protective scales are torn away and a high percentage of them will die before spawning.

- The Columbia River is the only river in the U.S. that allows commercial gill net fishery.

- Allowing the state to better manage salmon stocks and selectively harvest the highly prized spring chinook will allow the Lower Columbia commercial interests to harvest a higher quality fish and process larger numbers of fish with no negative impact to either sportfishing or commercial processing interests.

Vote NO because:

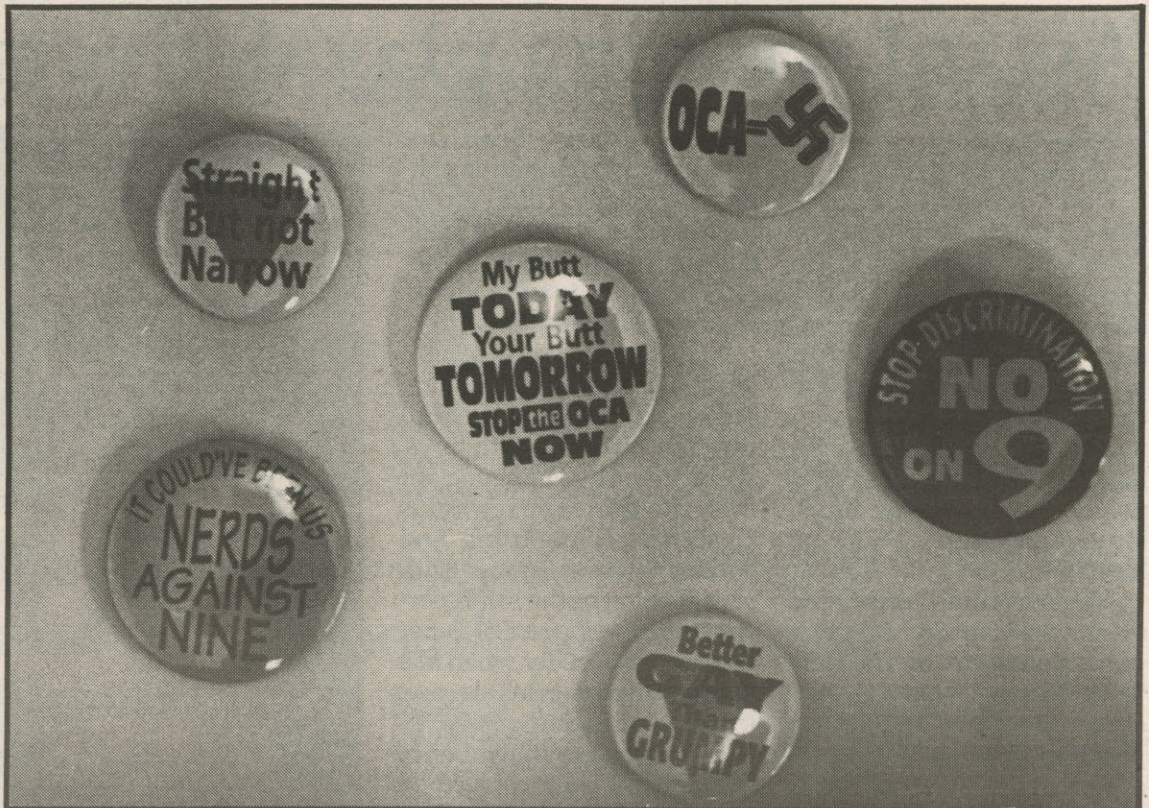
- Washington residents will be able to catch the river's fish, thus increasing their economy at the expense of Oregon workers and residents.

- Current measures used to protect critical salmon stocks during harvest are extremely stringent. Present harvest by all ocean and Columbia River fisheries account for less than 10 percent of total salmon mortality.

- The Columbia River gill net fishery is one of the most closely regulated of all fisheries harvesting Columbia River salmon. Any references that high seas drift nets are the same as Columbia River gill nets is either a blatant misrepresentation or further indication that proponents of this measure lack knowledge about these two unrelated fisheries.

- Measure 8, if passed by uninformed voters, will eliminate a tightly controlled gill net fishery, disrupt or eliminate recreational fisheries and do little or nothing to protect critical salmon runs.

- Salmon for All, Inc., Oregon Rivers Council, American Rivers and the Natural Resources Defense Council are conservation organizations committed to the restoration of Northwest wild salmon. They believe Measure 8 raises too many questions to be considered a good, workable fish conservation measure.



Buttons display opposition to measure 9.

PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Instructors criticized for 'buttoning up' in class

BY LARRY HAFTL

associate editor

When instructors wear political buttons in class, are they using the power of their positions over a captive and dependent audience to unfairly promote a personal belief?

More than one student feeling these confinements has complained about this.

But Ed Harms, legal counsel for the college, says that employees may legally wear campaign buttons on campus and in classrooms. In class, instructors may hold discussions on ballot measures and candidates as long as those discussions have some relevancy to the subject of the class, says Harms.

But he says instructors may not expressly ask students to vote in a particular way on any race or measure.

So what does wearing a political button mean?

It could be a simplified statement of personal belief, or a means of provoking discussion about an issue. It could also be considered an advertisement.

A student can either respond to it or ignore it. However, there are situations when wearing a button may have serious personal consequences.

Consider the possible result of wearing a

"No on 9" button in the middle of a skinhead rally, or wearing a "Yes on 9" button in the middle of a Gay Nation rally. There is a distinct possibility that either action would promote violence. It would, at the very least, promote a shouting match.


Now consider the effect of an instructor wearing either one of those buttons in a classroom situation. Students with similar opinions can voice support with little concern for possible negative consequences. But students who hold different opinions must think twice before expressing their thoughts. They must consider the very real possibility of alienating their instructor, or feeling their opinions are unfairly discounted.

Either possibility could result in reduced learning and lower grades.

We like to think that LCC instructors have too much personal and professional integrity to denigrate or punish students holding opposing opinions. Unfortunately, a student faced with the political button dilemma may not be completely comfortable with that thought.

According to LCC's lawyer, it's completely legal for instructors to wear political buttons in class.

Whether it's fair or not is still a question.



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Award winning play delivers powerful message

LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

Don't be fooled by the name. True, a name like "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" may trigger thoughts of science lectures, non-stop phyco-babble, or complete confusion.

Actually, the award-winning script by Paul Zindel gets praise for powerful lines, strong messages, and fine humor.

Noted as being "one of the most significant and affecting plays of our time" by The New York Times, "Marigolds" opens the Lane Performing Arts Department's 1992-93 season.

The play is wrapped around the lives of two sisters, Ruth and Tillie, and their widowed mother, Beatrice.

Beatrice, played by Linda Burden-Williams, is an unemployed, emotional wreck of a woman. Known as "Betty the Loon" by Tillie and

Ruth's teachers, Beatrice's jealousy towards her daughters, especially Tillie, grows higher throughout the play, fueling her lunacy and her alcoholism. It is truly a dysfunctional family.

Ruth, the eldest daughter, played by Karyn Ballan, seeks attention at school through flirtation with boys, and at home by scratching her mother's back. The reward is cigarettes. High-strung and subject to convulsions, Ruth shows some of the same personality characteristics as her mother, especially when she wants something. In this case, love and attention.

The quietest member of the family is Tillie, played by Quinn Haven Ackerman. She, too, looks for attention, but unlike Ruth, is trying to find it through scholastic achievement. She is gaining more attention at school than at home, something her mother always wanted, but never received. Ruth, too, is jealous and takes



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Gamma Rays cast members (from left to right) Sherry Lady, Linda Burden-Williams, and Quinn Haven Ackerman.

it out on Tillie by poking fun at her scholarly ways.

Tillie's experiment with marigold flowers exposed to gamma rays helps her become a finalist in the school science

fair, resulting in the household becoming an emotional battleground of harsh words laced with jealousy.

Joining the family throughout the play is Nanny-

a decrepit old boarder. Her \$50 a month rent keeps the family afloat, but also aggravates Beatrice to the point of hysteria.

—(PLAY CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

Rocky Horror fans get chance to see movie performed live

LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

If you've ever seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," you'll know what I mean: One of the most interesting facts about the movie, besides its immense following, is that long time fans of the movie love to act out the movie in front of the screen.

Some would say the audience members are more entertaining than the actual movie.

For people watchers and play goers alike, Actor's Cabaret of Eugene will present its new late-night production of original play version of "The Rocky Horror Show" this weekend and into November.

A Halloween costume party will be held on Oct. 31 at 10:30 pm, which is already sold out.

Certainly, the live show is different than the movie.

• Gags such as thrown

toast and rice audience members bring to the movie are not allowed during the live performance in order to insure safety to cast members and the theater. However, other props normally brought to the movie -- such as squirt guns, flash lights, newspapers, party hats, noise makers, balloons, playing cards, pink rubber gloves and toilet paper -- are fine to bring to the cabaret.

• Instead of talking to a

moviescreen, crowd members talk straight to the actors -- and the actors will talk back.

• Because the movie was based on the play, more lines were added to the movie. Now the live performance will move faster because added lines are cut out.

According to ACE coordinator Mark Langlie, the show is a chance for both fans and newcomers of "Rocky Horror" to see the original version.

"I suspect that there will be fans who come back again and again because of the per-

former/viewer relationship the show creates," says Langlie.

The Rocky Horror Show will open ACE's Late-Night series for its 1992-93 season. Performances are scheduled for 11:30 pm on Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, and 21.

Tickets are \$8 for general seating and are available at all Hult Center outlets. For more information contact Mark Langlie or Jim Roberts at 683-4368 or stop by the Downtown Cabaret Theater, located at 996 Willamette in the Eugene Mall.

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Millions of dollars in scholarships, Fellowships, Grants and special student aid funds go unused every year because students simply don't know where to apply or how to get their share.

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This directory will provide information for students or individuals wishing to or attending: **HIGH SCHOOLS, BUSINESS SCHOOLS, TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, GRADUATE SCHOOLS, LAW SCHOOLS, MEDICAL SCHOOLS, VOCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS, RESEARCH PROGRAMS, AND LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS.**

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Amateur night at W.O.W. Hall popular among local up and coming artists

ARLENE HOUGLAND

staff writer

It's not Karaoke or Star Search, but if you're looking for a friendly place to share your original music or poetry, then Club WOW may be the place for you.

For \$1, (no this is not a misprint), you can perform or just listen to the evening's entertainment on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at W.O.W. Hall located at 291 W. 8th in Eugene. The club opens at 7 p.m. and performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Wilson, stage manager for the WOW Community Center for the Performing Arts, says the format for Club WOW is planned to include a feature performer known to the community, and an open mike for others who wish to share an original composition of poetry, music, or performing arts.

Wilson says the goal of the event is to create an atmosphere of artistic freedom for people to learn how to perform in front of others, and to receive inspiration from one another.

Club WOW is held in the Beer Garden which is located in the basement of the hall. You can enter if you are under 21, but Wilson says, be warned, the bartender has an eagle eye.

Some of the acts you might hear include names like The Organic Tomato Pickers, Johnny Yellow Wagon, or the earthy sounds of flute, mandolin, and guitar played by the Mad Farmers.

On November 10, the feature artist will be M.C. Stewart with readings of dramatic political satire.

If you wish to perform at Club WOW or obtain more information, contact Michael at 687-2747.

COMMENTARY

Puckett best in AL, Pendleton repeats in NL

BY DONALD SMALLEY
staff writer

In Tony Seminary's sports commentary of last week's issue of *The Torch*, he said the Most Valuable Player of the American League should be Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins. I agree with this choice.

I disagree with my colleague in his choice in the National League.

Seminary chose Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although Bonds had an outstanding season, I believe the criteria for this award should include more than regular season performance and it should go beyond the numbers. I'm not saying a player who doesn't get to play in the post-season shouldn't get the award, but I think it should be considered.

I agree with Seminary that Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres should finish in third place in the MVP balloting. In the middle of the season, it looked like Sheffield was going to win the Triple Crown, (which is when a player leads the league in batting average, home runs, and runs batted in). However, the Padre third baseman couldn't keep up his torrid pace and finally slowed down. He still hit .330 with 33 homers and an even 100 RBIs. He could be MVP in '93, but this year he'll have to settle with the Comeback Player of the Year award.

My choice for MVP of the National League has to go to Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves, with Bonds a close second.

I chose Pendleton over Bonds for several reasons, but before I list them, I would like to go back to what Seminary said in his commentary last week.

... "All (Pendleton) did was hit .311, scoring 98 runs, 199 hits, 39 doubles, 21 home runs and 105 RBIs".

Oh, that's all. In his MVP season of a year ago, Pendleton hit .319, scored 94 runs, had 187 hits, 34 doubles 22 homers and drove in 86 runs. This season, he had 12 more hits, scored four more runs, had five more two-baggers, and had 19 more RBIs. He also led the Major League with a batting average of .387 with runners in scoring position.

On the defensive side of the ball, Pendleton was the anchor of the Braves' infield. I can't even begin

to tell you how many tough plays he made look easy.

But this award should go beyond the numbers. The player should also be a team leader on and off the field, and Pendleton fits that bill perfectly. If one of his teammates isn't performing as he is expected to, who goes and talks to him about it first? Not Bobby Cox, the Braves' skipper. No, it's Pendleton who takes the player aside to set him straight.

I also said earlier that the post-season should be a factor in giving out this award. Although Pendleton didn't have a stellar National League Championship Series, he did have a key hit in the ninth inning of Game 7. No, he didn't hit the game-winning single, all he did was to lead off the miracle rally with a double down the right field line.

If Pendleton goes out, the Braves might be retired in order, 1-2-3, or Brian Hunter's pop-out to Pirate second baseman Jose Lind would have been the third out. That would have left the eventual hero, Francisco Cabrera, on deck and Pittsburgh would have won 2-1 to play Toronto in the World Series.

What did Bonds do in the NLCS?

He hit under .200, had a couple of homers and a few RBIs.

The play that sticks out in my mind is when Bonds fielded Cabrera's single with a chance to throw out the potential winning run — Sid Bream, a man who has had five knee operations — to hold the game at a 2-2 tie. But his throw was just enough up the first base line to allow Bream to slide just ahead of the tag. A relatively good toss would have nailed Bream.

Now tell me who the National League MVP is.



PHOTO BY JEFF CROSS

Titans playing hard, playing smart

Second year basketball coach Jim Boutin stresses to his players that the offense must be run properly. The defending league champions are down to their final 16 players for the remainder of the season

High school cross-country season concludes next Saturday at LCC

BY TONY SEMINARY

sports editor

LCC will hold the statewide high school cross-country championship meet on Saturday, Nov. 7.

"We (LCC) have held this race for the last 20 or more years, and the biggest reason is that we have a great spectator course," said Athletic Director Harland Yriarte.

The race will begin near the baseball diamond and end on the track. All classifications run in the meets,

which ranges from 4A to 1A for both men and women.

The men will run the five kilometer route and the women will run the shorter course of three kilometers.

Yriarte says he expects an attendance of 5,000 people — runners, coaches and spectators combined.

The competition will begin at 12:30 p.m. and between each race there will

be a 30 minute interval.

The 2A and 1A women kick-off the race; followed by the 2A and 1A men, the 4A women, the 4A men and the 3A women. The 3A men will finish the running of the meet at 3 p.m.

For students wishing to attend this event, the cost of admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for LCC students with their updated ASLCC student I.D. card.

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Drug abuse coordinator hired

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

New Substance Abuse Coordinator Mark Harris brings 20 years of experience in drug and alcohol treatment to LCC.

Harris began his career with gangs in Los Angeles. "Having a BA in psychology means you work with people no one else wants to work with," says Harris.

In 1983, Harris decided to attend the UO to work on his master's degree.

He said he went to his first job interview at White Bird Clinic wearing a suit and carrying brief case, "but they hired me anyway." He worked at White Bird from 1983 to 1985.

Harris worked at Churchill High School from 1985 to 1991. Until LCC hired him, Harris worked in private practice for clients including federal, state and county agencies.

"To prevent substance

abuse, it is necessary to permit people to express the skills that drugs substitute for: energy, creativity, self-confidence, competence..." Harris says. His immediate goal is to begin a core drug survey at LCC. The survey results will give Harris a clearer picture of the nature and scope of drug and alcohol problems at LCC. Harris wants to do student counseling, prevention and recovery support "meet and exceed industry standards."

On Oct. 20, the ASLCC Senate approved funding to hire Substance Abuse Prevention Assistant Keri McKenzie, filling a one year position assisting Harris while he implements the substance abuse survey. She will handle much of the face-to-face counseling for LCC students and staff, as well as coordinate the ongoing recovery support groups.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Office is at 215 Apprenticeship Bldg. For more info call, ext. 2178.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Center Bldg. 479, Ext. #2330

A chance to earn \$\$\$\$\$!
Disabled Student Services
needs note takers & tutors

Tuesday November 3rd
ASLCC Senate meeting will be held
at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room

Every Tuesday

ASLCC OPEN FORUM - Voice your opinions directly to the President & Vice President. In the Cafeteria... Look for the Banner

° 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.

Wednesday November 4th
"SunRunner" will be performing
in front of the cafeteria 12:30 p.m.



EXPRESS YOURSELF - VOTE

Henderson success from optimism

Dislocated Worker Program graduate turns part time instructor

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Frank Henderson didn't tell Bill Clinton this story. He didn't tell him the part of his success saga that shouldn't be left out.

Henderson has vivid memories of the third grade, even after all these years.

He remembers standing in front of the class, taking his turn at reading, and silently struggling with the words on the page.

Suddenly, the teacher raps him sharply on his head with a pencil and says sternly, "Read!"

Red-faced with humiliation, tears rolling down his young cheeks, at that moment Frank Henderson began to hate teachers and school.

"Everybody thought I was dumb and used to make fun of my spelling, even my friends. No one thought I would ever amount to much," says Henderson.

Barely graduating from high school, he did not care, because he knew that he would take his predetermined place alongside family and friends at the local mill.

"Only four kids in my graduating class went on to college. The rest wound up in the mill."

For 21 years, Henderson worked hard for Willamette Industries Inc., sometimes laboring seven days per week.

"I could do that job with my eyes closed," he says and used to wonder, "Is this all there is to life?"

Then the bottom dropped out of his predictable world.

The mill laid him off in 1989.

After six months of unemployment, and no luck at finding work, a relative told him about the Dislocated Workers Program at LCC.

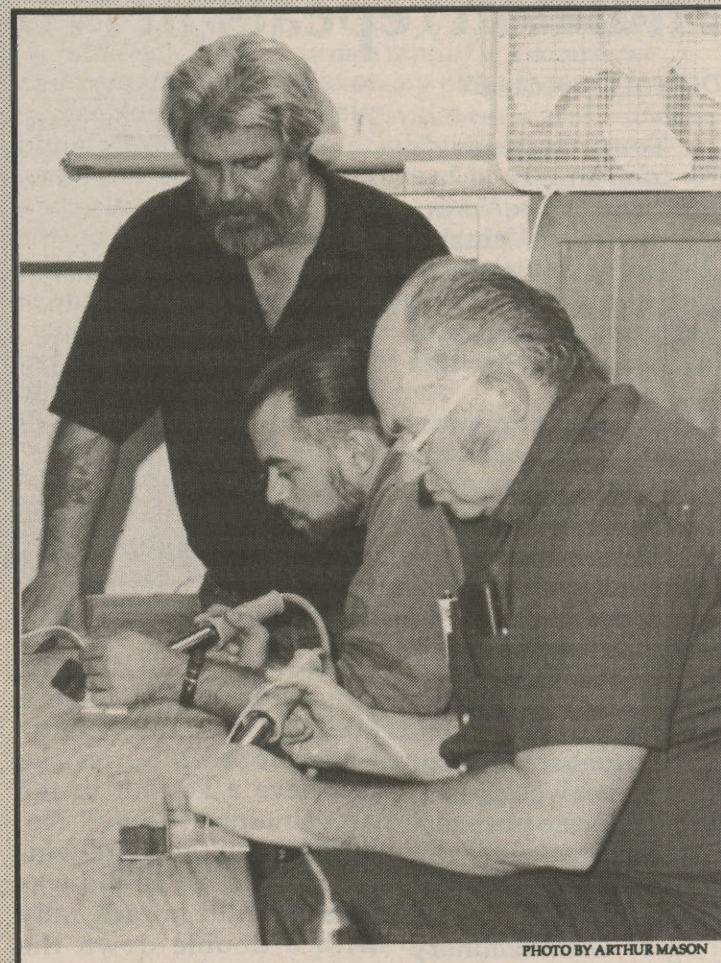
He took a test to qualify, and entered the retraining program.

Back in school after so many years, it was like starting all over again.

Henderson says that he spent 17 hours a day learning to read and write.

He started getting straight A's in math and spelling at the Skill Center, and says everything at LCC was different from other schools he had attended. "Out here, everybody tries to help each other."

Glenna, Henderson's wife, says that when she



Frank Henderson watches over students R.H. Figley and Kiley Hudson during his plastic welding class.

saw how serious her husband was about learning and finishing school, she was so proud of him she took an interest in his studies and even went out and found a job to help support the family.

Henderson started out majoring in math, but after three semesters, because of his academic success, a counselor recommended the welding program. It seemed to him that

Both Henderson and his wife say the past two years have been a struggle, but they see it as a blessing in disguise.

Henderson now teaches welding part-time at LCC, and recently started his own business with his 24 year old son. His business specializes in the new field of plastic welding.

When Clinton visited Oregon in September, he spoke with Henderson and his wife. Henderson's story made him somewhat of a local celebrity, and according to his wife, even his children have been inspired by his efforts to get an education.

"I owe LCC a great deal, and I want to take every opportunity to give back some of what the college has given me," says Henderson.

The challenges are not behind him yet. Even though he has overcome his earlier blocks to learning, his new business presents him with different challenges. "Some days, when the phone doesn't ring, I get scared all over again."

Henderson wants to give hope to other struggling students. He says LCC is a place where teachers and students can work together and overcome the obstacles that stand in the way of individual success. "If you set your goals, keep a good attitude, and never give up, you can make it."

Workers in



Transition

this might be a way for him to retrain and get a job that would support his family permanently.

But after one year in the program, Henderson says he suffered another setback. His federally sponsored dislocated workers program funding ran out in 1991.

Defeated and discouraged, he turned once again to others for help and received a scholarship sponsored by Congressman Peter DeFazio, who later arranged the meeting with Clinton.

"What a good feeling it was when I finally finished and got my degree in June of 1992," he says smiling confidently.

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

AUTOS

'77 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, automatic, one owner maintained, new engine, \$1395. 689-3135 evenings, 688-2160 weekends. •

DEPENDABLE, 20 MPG, 1969 Dodge Polara 2HT, Good mechanical condition, \$575. 688-5265.

1977 CHEVROLET VAN-12 passenger, 400 engine, 45,000 miles, \$4500. Call Rex, 485-1804 or 995-6399.

1985 CHEVETTE-Dependable and in good shape. 4-door, automatic 59,000 miles, \$1200. 937-2356.

1978-21' COACHMAN TRAILER, awning, ATR, new carpet, sleeps 6, \$3995 OBO. Rex, 485-1804 or 995-6399.

14' HEAVY DUTY TANDEM axle utility trailer, \$800. Rex, 485-1804 or 995-6399.

FOR SALE

DRAFTING MACHINE (Teledyne) Portable drafting table, templates, pencils, triangles, compass, vellum. All or most items required for mechanical drafting course. Call 822-6035, \$475 takes all. •

GENERATOR CHINA DIESEL, 1200 watts, like new, excellent condition, \$2500. 688-0003.

ALBINAR 35mm CAMERA fully manual SLR with flash, \$50. Call Joe 689-3845.

WEDDING BAND & Diamond set \$50. Call 689-8582.

BUY & SELL Guitars Galore!! Musical Instruments (flutes to tubas, accordions to zithers) photo equipment accessories, new Montana Dreadnaught Folk guitars \$175, free tambourine with \$10 purchase 361 West 5th. •

BALINESE-CROSS kittens. 461-0614.

CHRISTIAN LIVING HAND-BOOK. Everything you wanted to know about being a Christian but were afraid to ask. Read by Billy Graham. Only \$2.98. Order from Rey Paul Huey Publications, 1880 Cleveland Suite 7, Eugene, OR 97405. •

THE MONTH YOU were born: Give an original National Geographic. (1946-1972) Nice keepsake, \$4 746-0690.

WANTED

ADOPTION: Dolls, ballgames, love and more. Please give a call, a baby we'd adore. Expenses paid. Attorney involved. Steffi & David 1-800-4BABY34. •

COMPUTER (IBM or IBM-CLONE) Prefer 386, 2-disk drives, 40mb hard drive, need monitor & printer. 345-3238.

USED COMPUTER-(IBM or CLONE) 386 preferred, 40mb, printer needed, also WP 5.0, Lotus 2.4. Call Steve Roth 345-3235.

WANTED: TENNIS BALLS for my dog. Will pay 25 cents each, 895-3489. Leave message.

YOUR DONATIONS appreciated. All sizes needed, everyone benefits. No Cash Clothing Stash, PE 301.

FREE

'A' IN WR121? Be a Writing Tutor, earn a free class! See Sharon Thomas, Cen. 454, ext. 2145.

SWEATERS, PANTS and shirts, oh my! No Cash Clothing Stash, give us a try! PE 301

10 x 12 green carpet and 12 x 14 brown carpet, plus some extra pieces. Call 942-9282.

FREE LUNCH and Bible Study, Thursdays at 12:00 and 1:00, Math and Art 244. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH and Bible study. Sponsored by Episcopal Campus Ministry - Math/Art room 244, every Wednesday.

FREE TO GOOD home-female cat, 11 yrs old in good health, white siamese. She is declawed and fixed. Call 744-2297.

EVENTS

EXOTIC FOODS - Fry bread & more. The Native American Student's Association & The Student Organized Multi-ethnic Club will be having a bake sale November 9 on the second floor

of the Center Building. •

OPPORTUNITIES

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED by Denali Magazine. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Jeanette Nadeau, Center 497 F.

THE ASLCC CHILDCARE Co-op is seeking interested people to serve on our Board of Directors. We need: 1 Student-at-Large, 1 ASLCC Representative. Please call Sue at ext. 2025 if interested.

LABRADOR RESCUE: Unwanted Labrador Retrievers are retrained and placed in approved home for a second chance at life. A minimal fee is requested to cover training and immunizations. Interested? Call 686-1240.

DISABLED STUDENTS under 25 can earn \$10/hr discussing education on 10/28/92. Call ext. 2150.

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

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, prompt professional service, medical terminology, WordPerfect. Laurie, 687-7930. •

SERVICES

FLU SHOTS at Student Health-\$8.00 Oct. 2 to Dec. 4.

STAHL'S OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE—Do you need: Leaves raked, lawn mowed, brush cut, weeds pulled? Call Douglas C. Stahl 345-4877. •

THERE'S NO PLACE like the No Cash Clothing Stash. Give us a try! PE 301.

WANTED TO RENT

BAND SEEKS REHEARSAL/storage space. Will pay CASH!! Call Jeremy - 686-4610, or Cory - 683-9320.

TRAVEL

STUDY TOUR London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome; 5/5/93-5/19/93, \$1831-2061; Kathy 343-7819, Lorna 726-2252.

EDUCATION

EARN NEW COLLEGE CREDIT, Join us for a 15 day European study tour. Kathy 343-7819.

HANG GLIDING instruction by U.S.H.G.A. certified instructor and equipment. Call Tom at 998-1220.

GRANTS/SCHOLARSHIPS - Personalized computer search. For free info call Money for College, 342-8105.

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Introduction

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Holiday Seasons
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ONE WITH THIS AD.
Call 343-3366

FOUND

CAMERA (35mm) on 10/20/92. Inquire at CEN 478, campus extension 2436.

MESSAGES

ADOPTION: Loving parents and a supportive family for your baby. Warm, caring, professional couple offer the life you want for your child. Please let us help you. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Beth and Greg 1-800-552-8588 any hour. •

DENALI MAGAZINE will be accepting submissions of art, poetry, photography, and short stories until November 6th. Contact Jeanette Nadeau ext. 2830.

(PLAY continued
from page 8)

Not one for words, Nanny finds herself defenseless against Beatrice's torments.

Through experiments on the flowers, family members find more than marigolds blossoming and dying.

The performance dates for "Marigolds" are Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theater located in the basement of the Performing Arts Building. Tickets are \$4 with discounts available with a season subscription. For more information contact Myrna Seifert, 726-2202, from noon to 4 p.m.

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(GOV. continued
from page 1)

things I think are right for Oregon, for school districts. To try and make the changes I think are going to matter in the future. I'm not afraid to do what has to be done. I'm not afraid to do the tough stuff."

• **Post Measure 5 Budget:** "When you've got to figure out a way to get \$1.3 billion out of the budget, you're going to cut things like education and close prisons. You're going to do a lot of things that most Oregonians don't want to see happen."

• **Sales Tax:** "If you can't have higher property taxes... and our income tax system is one of the highest in the nation, there's only one other place to go to raise any money, and that is a sales tax. That's the reason I believe in a small sales tax that's progressively designed, and I think Oregon is ready."

• **Ballot Measure 9:** "I'm opposed to Measure 9. The measure requires us to let children know that the four elements listed in the constitutional amendments; pedophilia, masochism, homosexuality and sadism are bad. If you're forced to teach someone that something is bad you have to describe it to them. I think that kind of explicit description is probably not good for children. It's too early and it's too confusing. I think it's not a way to view the world. I think it's about civil rights. I think it's about discrimination, human rights. It's about censorship."

• **Ballot Measure 7:** "It would bring in a lot of money, and it would help me a lot to not make cuts for the \$1.3 billion, but it only solves a portion of the problem. I want a system-wide reform and I can't get it."

Corrections:

The Torch apologizes for the following errors:
In the Oct. 23 issue Bill Hollingsworth's name was misspelled in a headline.

In the Oct. 16 issue, an article concerning the opinions of faculty and board members should have read: All board members present voted to oppose Measure 9. Board member Cindy Weeldreyer had a prior commitment and was not in attendance.

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6 AM TO 10 PM SUNDAY THRU THURS.



Omnium Gatherum

A FEW REMINDERS

The Torch reminds you that Halloween safety is important, and parents and children should educate themselves on how to have a safe Halloween when trick-or-treating. The Torch would like to offer these few ideas:

- Use face paints, not masks that can block vision,
- Wear costumes that don't hinder movement or drag on the ground, and
- Use reflective tape for visibility to drivers.

Here are some Halloween activities happening throughout the Eugene/Springfield area:

FREE HALLOWEEN CONCERT

Country Current, a division of the United States Navy Band, will be performing a free country and bluegrass concert Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at the South Eugene High School Auditorium with free treats for kids.

Tickets can only be obtained at the Register-Guard, call 343-3878; KUGN at 485-5846; or Pacific Winds, call 343-5660. Contact the sponsors for availability or other information. There is a limit of 4 tickets per person.

Once the concert is "sold out" the public can still attend even if they do not have a ticket. Ticket holders are required to be seated by 7:45 p.m. At ten minutes to eight, the doors will be opened to those without tickets.

MASQUERADE BALL

Happening on Friday, Oct. 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the LCC Health/PE Gym 203 is a masquerade ball for students and the general public. Sponsored by LCC Intramurals, the cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

FREE HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

The 5th Street Public Market and The Oregon Optometric Association present "A Safe Halloween Contest for Kids." Bring the kids to the 5th Street Public Market Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for free face painting, balloons, and appearances by Poindexter the Clown, and Roxy the Fox from Fox's KLSR TV.

ALL AGE HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

The Lane Educational Service District Planetarium cordially invites you to a special Halloween show. The star theater's eerie twilight and the echoes of creaking doors, footsteps, distant voices will provide the setting for a selection of the best weird tales, including "The Hand of Glory," "The Wandering Hitchhiker," "The Hooded Stranger," etc. This creepy program, A Moonlight SCAREnade, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31. This show is intended for ages 11 and over. Admission is \$4 per person.

Also a more fanciful Halloween family show, SPOOKtacular Halloween Tales, including pumpkins, playful ghosts and witches, will be presented in such story format tales as "The Hungry Old Witch," "The Giant Ghost," and "The King of the Cats." Family shows will be presented at noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Intended for ages 10 and under. Admission \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

For more information, call 689-6500, ext. 227 (days) or 687-STAR.

OFFICIAL POSITIONS OPEN

The Lane County Basketball Officials Association is looking for a few good referees. Meetings are every Sunday at 6 p.m. at LCC's main campus in Forum 308. Games pay \$20-45 depending on experience. Contact Bob Foster and Steve Wolf for more information at 747-4501, ext. 2550 or ext. 2518.

ELECTION COVERAGE

KLCC/KLCO will provide live election coverage from the Lane County Fairgrounds beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Alan Siporin will be at Election Headquarters providing listeners with live reports throughout the evening. Updates will include election results, analysis, and interviews with candidates and representatives of the various issues on the ballot.

Tripp Sommer will be at the KLCC/KLCO studio providing statewide updates and communicating with Siporin.

Tune into KLCC 89.7 FM in Eugene/Springfield and KLCO 90.5 FM in Newport at 8 p.m. for up to the minute election coverage.

THE TORCH WISHES YOU A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN

— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH

October 30, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 6



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Getting into the spirit of Halloween

Photo by
Arthur Mason