

## ROTC becomes a 'polarizing' issue

by Mike Sims  
TORCH Associate Editor

An ASLCC committee dedicated to keeping ROTC off campus will continue its work -- but without general fund monies.

The Senate voted Jan. 10 to create and allocate funds for the committee. However, ASLCC fiscal policy does not provide for the use of general fund monies (funds provided the ASLCC by the LCC Board of Education) for ASLCC advocacy on issues.

The ASLCC Senate voted Jan. 24 by a 10-2 vote with two abstentions to again form a "stop ROTC" committee but with no general fund monies.

The Senate action followed discussion by students, faculty, and ASLCC officers and senators on the LCC/ROTC controversy. Approximately 25 people attended the meeting to express concerns.

Among the speakers at Monday's meeting was mathematics instructor Robert Thompson, an anti-ROTC figure since the issue was raised last April. In his remarks, he observed that "ROTC has definitely become a polarizing issue at LCC.

"Whether or not the board approves an ROTC program at LCC, it will also have a polarizing effect on the community at large," said Thompson. "Large segments of the community would be opposed

to whatever decision the board makes."

Computer science student Bob Baldwin observed that once ROTC is implemented at a college it is difficult to displace it if desired. Several others concurred with this observation.

Baldwin also noted, "The current enrollment level in ROTC at the University of Oregon (85 students according to UO ROTC officials) gives no basis of adequate student interest at LCC to support it here."

At an earlier meeting Thompson cited figures showing that 400 students would have to enroll in an LCC ROTC program for it to be

cost effective. Thompson presented figures which indicated ROTC's cost per FTE (full-time equivalent) would be well over LCC's normal FTE level. That level last spring term was \$2100 per student for an FTE of 8500 whereas ROTC, Thompson said, would cost taxpayers \$13,900 per year per student.

In rebuttal to these figures and Baldwin's remarks, business management student Jerry Lasley said that establishing ROTC would cost LCC nothing since ROTC instructors are paid by the Army. Lasley was one of two students present who spoke in favor of ROTC.

Two instructors also rose in

support of the ROTC proposal. Social science instructor George Alvergue used a piece of hyperbole to show why several other LCC programs might well be eliminated if ROTC were to be turned away for anti-military reasons.

Alvergue cited Science, Law Enforcement, and even Mass Communication courses as containing subject matter the military could use toward biological warfare, imposition of a police state, and spreading propaganda.

Social science instructor John Kocher, an ROTC graduate and 25-year Air Force veteran, cited the liberalizing influence ROTC-trained officers can have on the military establishment.

## Administration facing ROTC responsibilities, choices

Commentary by Jeff Keating  
TORCH Editor

That ROTC is the most controversial issue to hit this campus in a long, long time is of little doubt.

Both sides -- pro and con -- seem to be of the belief that significant portions of the student population support their points of view.

But is this really the case? Has either group garnered enough public opinion -- the public being the students -- to justify their claims?

Probably not. And though both sides would argue that they are approached daily by students who support their side -- thus justifying, again, the "significance" argument -- they are seeing and hearing prominent trees in a largely voiceless academic forest. Joe Student may have a definite opinion about ROTC but be unwilling to speak out; as a result, literally thousands of opinions, pro and con, are not being heard.

It is at this point that the matter is taken out of the hands of the Paquita Garateas and Ron Munions of the world and is thrown into the lap of the school administration.

Although student opinions should be handled through student-oriented channels of communication, a decision on possible curriculum -- which ROTC is -- is ultimately decided by administrative recommendation and a Board of Education decision.

Presently, a committee established through the Dean of Instruction's office handles curriculum questions. And although they undoubtedly do a wonderful job, an issue like ROTC lives and dies on its visibility.

So some "quick thinking" on the part of the administration and the students is in order to give the ROTC question -- and all of those concerned -- a chance to speak out. Ideas might include:

- A survey, administered

through the Dean of Instruction's office, which asks neutral questions and tabulates student opinion in real numbers without naming names. This assumes that a significant number of students respond to the survey. It also assumes that independent variables -- one person responding more than once, joke answers, etc. -- are taken into consideration.

- Neutral, open forums sponsored by the administration which give the recommendation-making parties a chance to hear the opinions of students and staff.

- A special LCC Board session, which serves the same function as the open forums but brings the issue directly to the people who will make the final decision.

The ROTC issue is well beyond the talking stages. A hand-in-hand student/administration effort is needed to finally resolve one of LCC's most pressing questions, and quickly.



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

**PRACTICE --** Coach Sue Thompson's women's basketball squad readies for a Jan. 26 matchup versus Linn-Benton in Albany after a 58-54 win over SWOCC last Saturday. For related story, see page 6.

### On The

### Inside

- LCC's administration needs to take a step-by-step approach to the ROTC issue. See editorial, page 2.

- Lane should not become a home for military programs. See Paquita Garatea's forum, page 3.

- TORCH photographers give their views of the LCC campus on pages 4 & 5.

- The women's basketball team overcame a lack of offense to beat SWOCC Saturday. See story, page 6.

- Last week's LCC's soccer tournament proved to be a resounding success. See story, page 6.



# FREE FOR ALL

## AM radio: A piece of Americana fading away

Commentary by Mike Sims  
TORCH Associate Editor

I recently discovered a real treat for the ear. Radio station KGAL offers a Sunday night "golden oldies" program like none I've ever heard.



For the station doesn't stop at serving up classic oldies from the Golden Age, but garnishes them aurally with original vintage ID jingles and disc jockey patter delivered in the same hokey, breathless manner common to announcers of twenty years past: *Ohhkaylets goto the Number Tenspot this week chartbusters The Kingsmen and 'Louie Louie!'*

Hearing it, I was swept into a wave of nostalgia for the tender age (nine) at which I became an AM radio junkie.

My love affair with the medium began during the tail end of its heyday -- specifically, the summer of 1968. In those days my audio loyalties were divided between KEED, then Eugene's premier AM rocker; and KUGN, characterized then as now by a homespun folksiness which seems to be on the decline in the industry today.

Local ownership of stations, once the rule rather than the exception, has given way in recent years to control by corporate chains (Golden West, Metromedia). Thus, programming is -- well, programmed -- and many stations have lost touch with local audiences.

My image of the AM jock was shaped early by the witty unpretentiousness of KEED's Morgan C.

Morgan ("Where would this country be without this great land of ours?") and the conversational hometown manner of KUGN's Dale "Uncle Fuzzy" Reed. It was even more finely honed by Wolfman Jack's appearance in the 1973 film classic *American Graf-fiti*.

Such illusions were shattered years later when I visited a local station and saw the announcer at work -- standing up, reading from a script. A "No Eating/Drinking/Smoking" sign hung over his head. He performed his various on-air duties with the same happy abandon my mother brings to vacuuming the living room rug.

Gone was the comfy image of a DJ nestled fat 'n' happy among the tools of his trade, swigging grape soda and dragging on a Pall Mall while happily

and loosely chattering over the intro to the latest Gary Puckett single.

Remember groups that specialized in singles? Martha And The Vandellas. Tommy James And The Shondells. Bo Donaldson And The Heywoods. They'd have a hard time today, competing with the corporate album-oriented structure common to both the record and broadcast industries -- industries which by necessity scratch each other's backs.

And with each day that this profit-oriented, computerized reciprocation multiplies, true AM-style radio purists are afforded fewer opportunities to indulge their tastes. Perhaps the pace of life has become too rapid for such an easygoing piece of Americana to keep up -- a part of Americana reminiscent of a simpler and more laid-back society.

## Letters

### LCC educators in academic rut

To the Editor:

Educators have an obligation to offer as many diverse ideas as possible precisely in the hope that interest will develop. LCC instructors and administrators have to wake up, speak up, and get out of the old ruts. Students at LCC need more courses that will open their eyes to their own roles in the human ecosystem. Whether it's mechanics, poetry, ROTC, or ecology -- when money is tight those who are the most persistent will earn the right to obtain a forum for their ideas.

Aside from the ethical blunders of the ASLCC, if ROTC is established on the LCC campus it will be because no one offered a better idea.

Shelley Gaudia

### ASLCC wrong

To the Editor:

I went to the anti-ROTC meeting on the 19th of this month wanting to learn why the ASLCC is opposed to the ROTC program. I came away fully convinced the only real reason the ASLCC doesn't want ROTC on campus is a moral one. The only economic proof they had was the fact that the ROTC program at the University of Oregon is not cost effective and efficient man-power wise. ASLCC also admits that the only way to make the program more efficient is to enroll more students in the program.

ASLCC argued "There already is a ROTC program at the University of Oregon, so there is no need for one here." To me this makes as much sense as saying why have a high school completion program to offer GEDs since there are already enough high schools in the Eugene area.

The bottom line is this: The ASLCC is supposed to serve the students, not their own moralistic needs. In the past few months I have witnessed their service in action with the moving of the day care center while it was being inspected for toxic fumes. Good work, ASLCC. But I can only see their actions against ROTC as a movement to press upon the students their moral views and hold back another service that can be provided to students at little or no cost to LCC.

Again I want to say thank you ASLCC for your fine work. But don't let your morals get in the way of your true purpose of providing for us and representing students.

Bruce Watson

### Against ROTC

*Editor's note: Mr. Shinn's letter was originally submitted as a forum but space prohibited its publication as such. We have included his words as part of the responses to ROTC.*

To the Editor:

The cat is out of the bag. Some people were going to argue against the use of ROTC at Lane Community College on the basis of ROTC's outrageous mismanagement of tax dollars, but now some have been exposed as possibly being anti-military. It has been discovered that some of these folks hold deep moral convictions

against the military being used to overthrow democratic governments and replacing them with brutal, racist dictatorships.

Some of these folks have been seen getting quite emotional over the sales of military hardware as a means of controlling political and economic decisions in other countries. And apparently, a few have been seen absolutely terrified over the billions of tax dollars being used to build, test, stockpile and deploy enough nuclear weapons to end all life on this planet several times over.

Now how can the rest of us rationally and intellectually consider the ROTC question in such an emotionally charged atmosphere? How can these people expect their moral convictions to stand up against a sound, impartial, objective argument, like academic freedom?!

Well, I'll give it a shot. LCC, as in most public schools, represents a place where people learn how to solve problems. If you need shelter that won't leak, makes best use of light and space -- this is a problem, and you can take classes at LCC to learn how to solve such a problem. If you recognize that people need help in coping with their medical and dental needs, you can take classes to learn how to assist them in solving those problems.

Each curriculum can be seen as a place to learn what problems are made of, and how to solve them. And in every curriculum presently at LCC, the methods taught for problem solving are peaceful, non-violent ones.

The problems of sharing and developing what this earth has to offer are complex in-

deed. So complex and threatening are they that the need to abolish all armies everywhere seems unrealistic at best. But it is quite real that this country is spending billions of dollars on militarism at the direct expense of an education which teaches people to co-exist peacefully, as well as money for all other basic human needs.

This imbalance of priorities has been with us for a very long time and we need not encourage it now. Let's struggle against the mentality that insists we must kill to be free. Let's keep LCC an institution which encourages us to solve problems peacefully.

Steven Shinn

### Good reviews

To the Editor:

For a number of years, I have received a copy of the Lane Community College TORCH and have been most impressed with the quality of the newspaper. In your January 6, 1983 issue, three films were reviewed by staff members Karla Sharr, Jeff Keating, and Andrew Hanhardt. I had seen each of the three movies, *Airplane II*, *48 HRS.*, and *The Verdict*. I thought the reviews were well written and gave a fair and thorough portrayal of each of the movies.

I certainly agree with Jeff Keating's concern over the way *48 HRS.* portrayed women and the extraordinary violence in the film. One other aspect of *48 HRS.* that Mr. Keating did not mention was profanity. One understands in movies involving police and criminals that there are certain forms of speaking which rely

heavily on profanity, but it seems to me that the profanity came into play at times when it was not necessary. That took something away from the film.

Again, thank you very much for sending me the newspaper. I do enjoy your film reviews.

Fredrick H. Boyle  
President

Central Oregon Community College

## The TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. Some may appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.



## Forum

# ROTC not an urgent need at LCC

by Paquita L. Garatea

ASLCC President

*Editor's note: Pres. Garatea's forum reflects only her opinions and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff, editorial board or advisers.*



When we equate support of the military with support of America, we surrender our fundamental constitutional objective: To establish civilian opinion and responsibility over military rule. Essential to our way of life is the participation of the civilian in decisions concerning our military purpose and function.

Even if this argument is construed to be anti-military in nature, it is "responsible military" in essence. Mr. Munion would be more accurate to have suggested anti-militarism. For it is the militarism in our society with which we can be least proud the most often.

It was the military that sought to court-martial a black man for shooting down two Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor because Blacks in the Navy in 1941 were not allowed to touch guns.

It was the military in the form of the CIA in the late Fifties who assassinated Patrice Lumumba, African leader from the Congo, and refused to admit it for twenty years.

It is the military which has abandoned billions of dollars in military equipment all over the world while scampering after every new piece of death machinery manufactured.

While a well prepared defensive and offensive military is essential to our way of life, it does not appear necessary for us to agree or endorse all programs or activities that they choose to implement.

At this time, there is no urgent need for us to be militarily ready at the community college level. The nation is not in such desperate status to require us to provide housing and facilities for this particular program. In fact, the clarion call from the President to the unemployed of this nation appears to be better use of existing facilities for greater access into the job market.

There are an estimated 12,000 unemployed people in Lane County with 20,000 families living below the poverty level. If LCC has excess space, lights, phones, and staff, let us lend these facilities to increasing the employment opportunities for the people in our community.

Munion suggests that "LCC is not the place to restrict the academic freedom of any thought." Our thought, the ASLCC, along with many students and faculty, is LCC would fare better by concentrating on prioritizing our resources toward the mass of unemployed, under-employed, and unemployable members of our society. This is the task to which this institution has been set since its beginning and a goal not yet realized to the point whereby we can diffuse our energy through this one particular issue.

In the event that redundant military offerings are prioritized over simple survival demands of our population, we experience a substantial reversal of our purpose as a nation and as a college.

Of the 3,000 colleges and universities in the US,

relatively few have ROTC programs at the community college level. It would not be uniquely injurious to those few students who might choose to pursue such courses to find ways of doing so at one of the institutions that offers and pays them for this opportunity.

Students eligible for financial assistance at community colleges may transfer this eligibility to any fully accredited institution and receive similar consideration if they are timely in their application procedure. Opportunities to serve in the armed forces and attend college while doing so are touted daily by the military. I strongly endorse anyone's choice to participate in ROTC; however, I fail to see the necessity for supporting such an operation on this campus.

Respecting the rights of those to participate in such a program is inherent in our endorsement of a free society. But accepting "free gifts" of military education may, in fact, subject our entire campus and community to an energy and philosophy we can live without.

It is typical of Mr. Munion to assess any ideas not in agreement with his own as erroneous, poorly thought-out, or simply malicious. We, the ASLCC, however, feel that the responsibility of student leadership is to possess the interest of students and the care to present all relevant issues to the campus for dialogue. It is the responsibility of the student body president to have an opinion, for the absence of an opinion sets the stage for chaos in the decision-making process.

*"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.*

## On the Wire

by Mike Sims

TORCH Associate Editor

### Bear Bryant dead at 69

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala.** -- Former University of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who won more games than any other college grid mentor, died here Jan. 26 of a heart attack. He was 69.

Bryant stepped down last month after coaching the Crimson Tide since 1957. He finished with 325 career victories, most of them at Alabama. He led 'Bama to five national championships and 24 straight bowl appearances, including a 21-15 Liberty Bowl win over Illinois last month in his final game.

Tributes to Bryant have come from President Reagan: "(He was) a hero who always seemed larger than life... a coach who made legends out of ordinary people," and Penn State coach Joe Paterno: "Bear Bryant was a monumental figure in college football."

Bryant's funeral will be held Jan. 28 in Tuscaloosa. Members of his 1982 squad will serve as pall bearers.

### Reagan calls for education "revitalization"

**WASHINGTON** -- President Reagan says parents, teachers, organized labor and business should join together to "revitalize" American education. Reagan is calling for increased financial support for education.

In his State of the Union message, Reagan called for tax-sheltered savings accounts to help parents finance their children's college education. A White House background paper says interest on the education savings accounts wouldn't be taxed, and neither would withdrawals as long as they were used to pay tuition. It hasn't been made clear whether deposits to the accounts would be tax free, like deposits to individual retirement accounts.

### Solons will mull stiffer DUI penalties

**SALEM** -- A bill that would make a variety of stiffer penalties for drunken driving convictions has been introduced in the Oregon House of Representatives.

The measure would lower the blood-alcohol level for determining if someone were driving under the influence of intoxicants from the current .10 percent to .08 percent.

### "There's a Ford in your -- living room?"

**LONGVIEW, Wash.** -- 75-year old R. J. Millette and his wife Ethel can be forgiven if they decide to put parking meters in the living room of their home here. Their house has been bashed five times by cars going too fast to negotiate a left-hand curve in front of the house.

The last such incident occurred Jan. 22, when a car made a direct hit on the structure, in contrast to earlier glancing blows by other errant vehicles. The collision caused approximately \$5,000 worth of damage to the Millette home.

"It shook us awful," Millette said of the collision. "It just about made my wife go to pieces."

*In the Jan. 20 issue of the TORCH, Deb Melhase was incorrectly identified as a "runner-up" in a graphic art contest story on page 9. Ms. Melhase is a finalist in the competition. The TORCH regrets the error.*

### CRATER LAKE LODGE

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Crater Lake Lodge representative will be on your campus, February 10th, 1983, interviewing for seasonal positions. Must be available June 10th thru September 15th, 1983. Some positions begin earlier. DORM LIVING. Contact your Student Employment Service for an application and interview appointment. We are "An Equal Opportunity Employer".

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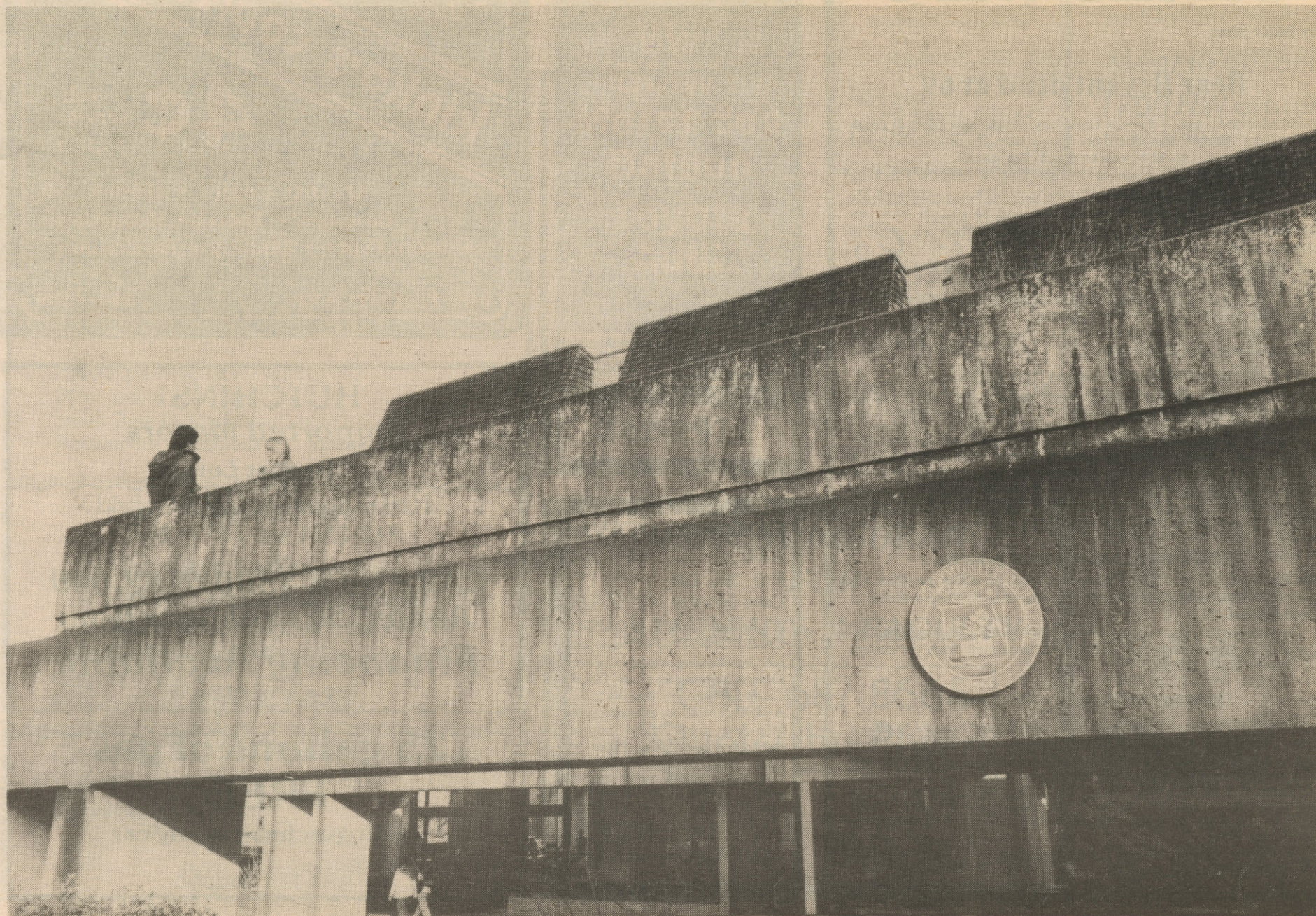
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# SPORTS

## Soccer teams gain funds, but lose indoor tournament

by Kevin Morris  
for the TORCH

The University of Portland beat out Southern Oregon State 4-2 Sunday to win the first annual Lane Indoor Soccer Tournament.

The double-elimination tournament featured 29 games during a three-day period.

According to tournament director and LCC men's soccer coach Dave Poggi, the real winner was host LCC and the exposure it's soccer program gained. "We got real good response and the other teams expressed interest in our program."

### Earning money, attention

One other benefit was the expected net gain of about \$1,000 that will pay for next year's LCC warmup suits, as well as for some recruiting expenses. Poggi sees these investments as necessary to build

an even more improved Titan team.

Without spending a nickel, the first-year soccer coach began his recruiting at the tournament. He entered two LCC teams, and while neither fared well -- finishing 9th and 10th -- he's happy that the players gained so much experience.

Lane combined the six returning players from last year's team with some high school players in an effort to expose the preps to competition at the college level. And in the process Poggi gave some coaching and playing time to possible recruits.

"This is our first year for recruiting at Lane, and my goal while I'm here is to build the best soccer program in the state," he says firmly.

What would that take? Poggi says it would mean beating a fine club like the

University of Portland, tourney champions.

### Future players, funds

Towards that end, Poggi has another major indoor tournament planned for this spring, but exclusively for high school players. The objective again is to serve as a recruiting effort and to raise more funding.

In the long-run the coach is working for a year-round program at the college which he says is the only way the Titans can be the very best in the state.

And he wants to be sure to increase the level of competition for the Titans. One way, he says, is to seek the merger of the Oregon and Washington soccer leagues. A preliminary vote of the schools' presidents recently resulted in a 4-4 tie, but Poggi is optimistic that the merger will take place soon.

## Women at 3-2

## Titans edge Lakers

by Lucy Hopkins  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's women cagers went head-to-head against Southwestern Oregon CC last Saturday night and came away with a 58-54 win. The victory in Coos Bay upped the Titans' OCCAA record to 3-2, good for a third-place tie with Mt. Hood CC.

"The game was very physical," said coach Sue Thompson. In fact she went on to say that at times the game was too rough for the players to be safe from likely injury.

The Lakers came on strong, often surprising LCC and forcing the Titans to fight for every advantage.

Thompson maintains that Lane didn't perform well offensively but simply traded buckets with the Lakers the entire first half. Neither team truly dominated the boards or the floor, so there was a continuous seesaw battle throughout. The first half ended at a 36-36 standoff.

LCC came back in the se-

cond half with a new strategy and renewed vigor. The Titans executed a fast break and adjusted their defense to hold SWOCC's (and the game's) leading scorer, Colleen Cumberland, to just 6 points in the second half compared to her 16 first-half tallies.

According to Thompson, the game was tainted by questionable officiating. Specifically, she says that the major problem was the lack of calls (especially for three-second violations) rather than an abundance of bad calls.

Dawn Bredesen remained consistent for the Titans, scoring 19 points to lead the LCC squad. Bredesen leads the OCCAA in scoring with an average of 16.6 points per game.

Thompson was pleased with the efforts of Sam Prentice, who scored 12 points and crashed the boards for 15 rebounds. Prentice leads the OCCAA in rebounding with a 12.2 rebounds per game average.

In last night's action, the Titan women fell to Linn-Benton 78-56 in Albany. Dawn Bredesen led the LCC squad with 14 points. Camee Pupke added 10 tallies and Connie Denk hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

## Meet to attract 1700 NW athletes

by Kevin Morris  
for the TORCH

Eugene's first Indoor Track Meet has received an overwhelming response, according to meet director Mitch Allara. The meet, which will be held in the Lane County Fairgrounds Arena Jan. 29, has attracted over 1700 athletes from high schools and colleges around the Northwest.

The meet will be the first chance for Lane's men's and women's teams to check their progress so far this season.

Also included in the field is a contingent of top-notch Japanese athletes that have been brought in by Nike International.

"The turnout has been fantastic. It will be an exciting meet," says Allara, also LCC intramurals director. "Indoor track is here (in Eugene) finally. . . we hope to establish a tradition of indoor track in Eugene."

Proceeds from the meet will go mainly to Oregon Track Club athletes to supplement their travel budgets. The competition starts at 10:30 a.m. with tickets available at the door for \$2.

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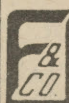
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# KLCC FM 89.7

Thursday, Jan. 27

**7:30 p.m.** A Canticle for Leibowitz. Installment 12 of a 15-part series based on the classic science fiction novel by Walter M. Miller Jr. This epic follows the course of civilization's rebirth 600 years after thermonuclear war has devastated the Earth. Produced by WHA Drama Center in Madison, WI. In this episode, headlines read "Lucifer is fallen" as acid rain from a nuclear fallout foreshadows another catastrophe.

**8 p.m.** Songs of Work, Struggle and Change. Listener Request Night.

## This Week

Friday, Jan. 28

**8:30 a.m.** Classical Album Preview. A look at classical albums donated by the Musical Offering.

**7:30 p.m.** Black Is. Four hours of soul, rhythm and blues and disco.

Saturday, Jan. 29

**11 a.m.** New Dimensions. Deep ecology with George Sessions.

**6 p.m.** Blackberry Jam. Tom Mitchell hosts local folk musicians performing live from Balladeer Music Shop at the Fifth Street Public Market.

**11 p.m.** Big Apple Jazz. New York night club jazz broadcast live via satellite.

Sunday, Jan. 30

**9 a.m.** Mist-Covered Mountain. Traditional Irish folk music hosted by Thomas Donnelly Mitchell.

**Noon** Big Band Bash. Odds and ends.

**6 p.m.** Women's Night Out. Health in spite of health care.

**9 p.m.** Ahora Si! Weekly summary of events and issues gathered from the Latin American press.

Monday, Jan. 31

**11 a.m.** Ruby - Encore presentation. The adventures of a galactic gumshoe. Presented Monday-Friday at 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and midnight.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

**10 a.m.** Elderberry Wine. News and views about those of us 55 and over. Hosted by Peter Elliot-Wotton, repeated Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

**7:30 p.m.** Focus On Jazz. Six or Seven Young Guitarists.

**8:30 p.m.** Jazz Alive. George Russel's New York City Big Band.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Four BF Goodrich T/A Radials R60's; 15x8 new tread design, 935-3844.

Four appliance chrome reverse rims 15x8 with moons; new condition, 935-3844.

Almost new women's Vasque hiking boots. Size 6 1/2. \$40 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Jill or Tim, 746-1808. One floppy felt hat, \$8. I got for \$10. 689-3755

Treadle sewing machine; wringer washer; 15' curved church pew. \$50 each, call 935-1600 after 7 p.m.

**DOWNHILL SKIS** -- Hexcel competition skis with Look Nevada bindings, \$85. Lange XL1000 size 12 ski boots. Cost \$220, sell for \$95. Contact Dave at 342-2160 or 686-2603. Please leave message.

90 watt bass amp -- Three plug-ins, like new bass guitar, both \$400. 37th St. Aparts. Aprt. 32 Springfield, OR. 97477.

VW lowering kit. \$20. Call 689-0623 evenings. Ask for Tara.

Pioneer component car stereo. KP77G auto reverse cassette W GM 2 AMP \$150 or best offer. Call 726-2035

Kneissl 170 skis with Solomon bindings, Nordica boots size 9. Cost \$500., sell \$150. 741-0700.

Fish aquariums Comp. 5 and 20 gallon. 5 gallon \$5., 20 gallon \$30. Call Kim at 726-6143.

**FIREWOOD** -- for sale \$65. a cord. Maple or fir, call 942-2573.

Golf clubs \$25.; Ping Pong table, \$20.; Pioneer Equalizer \$125. Call 747-1148.

### WANTED

Would like to meet fellow cellists to discuss problems, techniques, etc. Call L. Anderson at 342-4467.

**WANTED** -- Good used chain saw, 20" or larger. Also ATV in good condition. Call 688-1884 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED** -- Super 8mm film editor/table viewer and super 8mm synchronizer. Call 683-4501.

10 gallon aquarium cover with light. 747-1003 evenings after 7.

### FREE

Free Terrier poodle mix. Needs lots of space to play, 689-6149.

### AUTOS

'76 K2400 Highway bars, back rest, fairing, new tires, and chain. Asking \$750. 688-9683, Craig.

1972 VW square back. Runs good, needs work. Asking \$400. or best offer, 726-2035.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost keys name tag (Euoniuk, Matthew J.) REWARD for return. 746-4364.

**GOLD BRACELET LOST** -- Dec., family heirloom and sentimental value. PLEASE RETURN, REWARD. 344-7218

### SERVICES

**METALIC CUTTING & WELDING SERVICE** -- Specializing in ALUMINUM, STAINLESS and BRASS. We have "Computerized shape-cutting"! Call Marc Stepbeds at 747-3101 or 933-2382, anytime.

**TYPIST** -- Experienced, professional. Themes, term papers, statistical, critiques, etc. Editing available. Brandy, 484-6044.

**TYPING SERVICE** -- Reasonable rates. Barbara Mathewson, 998-2797 after 5 p.m. Free pick-up and delivery available.

**TUTOR:** Biology, Chemistry, Math. Jerry 345-9442.

**Womens clinic:** Pap test, breast exams and birth control methods available. Student Health Services.

"Women In The Trades" Support group meets Thursday at 4, rm. 213 Apr. Call Lauri Taylor ext. 2292/2496.

Give your Valentine a handmade Teddy Bear. For more information call 747-8479.

Child care in my Springfield home. \$75 hr p.t.; \$5. F.T. any age. Call Kim at 726-6143.

### MESSAGES

Tammy Young, I love you, I need you! Will you marry me? Andy

Comedy workshop forming. Writers, performers anyone interested. Larry Konkol, 746-0136.

The most important people in my life are, respectfully, Jesus Christ, Linda and Ryan.

Mike -- Friday night was really great. We'll all have to do it again, real soon. Cheri and Erika

Veterinarian Tim: Did it feel the way it should? Did it feel really good? .Missing Persons

P-24 -- I love you! -- BC6P

Paula Guthrie, I'm sorry, forgive me. I love you, Leo.

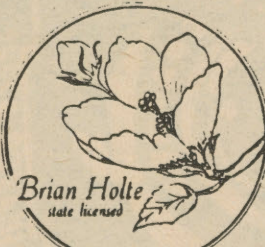
Mouse Poop -- I still love you muchly. 'D'

**DIVORCE PROJECT** -- If interested in sharing your experience, contact Jim Ponzetti in Social Science Dept.

**RELATIONSHIPS?** Existing support/discussion group -- open to new members -- topics include non-exclusive relationships 683-9071.

### MASSAGE

soothing & centering



Brian Holte  
state licensed

• 1 1/2 - hour sessions 343-6490  
• sliding scale / trade 1257 High St.

## TAX FORMS A MESS?

## GET FREE TAX ASSESSMENT

Feb. 1, 3, 15, & 17. 6PM to 9PM  
In The Student Resource Center

Sponsored ASLCC & VITA  
(Voluntary Income Tax Assessment)

## From the ASLCC

by Laura Powell

ASLCC Communications Director

• Student Resource Center Director Roger Fisher has made arrangements with VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, to come to LCC and do tax assessments for LCC students. This service is free and will be available Feb. 1, 3, 15, and 17 from 6-9 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, located on the second floor of the Center Building.

• Photo Identification is still available through the SRC and will continue to be available throughout the term. If you have not had a chance to check out the new ID, stop by and have a look. The cards are much more professional looking than those in the past and cost \$3.

• Cultural Director Celeste Pawol has planned a full week with cultural events to please a wide number of students. Thursday, Jan. 27, artist Eddie Maurer will lecture on his work in the Forum Building, room 307, at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. in Forum 309 black feminist Audre Lorde will discuss "Writing as a Creative and Political Process." Friday, Jan. 28, a reception will be held in the LCC art gallery for Eddie Maurer from 7:30 to 10 p.m. At 8 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria, Rick Montoya will host the First Annual Mid-Winter Surfing Beach Party.

• Associate Dean of Instructors for Community Education, Nile Williams, is retiring after 16 years with Lane Community College. Before joining LCC Mr. Williams served as school superintendent for various school districts around the state. The ASLCC joins the administration in thanking Mr. Williams for the many years he has given to the college and we wish him a very happy retirement.

• ASLCC meetings are open to any student, faculty, or community member who is interested in, or curious about, our actions. Meetings are held every Monday (with the exception of finals week) at 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom, located in the Administration Building. Statements from the gallery are welcome. Come and be heard!

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Bible Discussion: Kathy Weiderholt  
Math/Art 240, wed. 12-1

Prayer Group: John Kellog  
Apr. 212, Tues. 11:30 - 12:30

Faith Center: Dan Johnson  
Health 276, Tues. 12 - 1pm.

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm." Colette

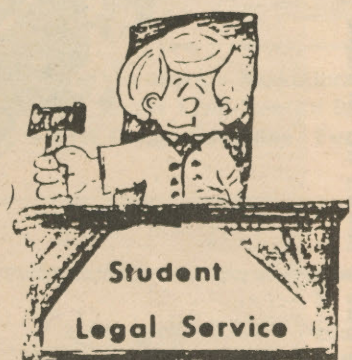
**Clothing exchange will open  
Wednesday, 1-12-83. Come and  
take a look at the many new  
things.**

## ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services  
for registered LCC students

### Services include

- Routine Legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)



### Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building. Phone ext. 2340

## PEACE Haven't Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

for a Nuclear Free Future (SNUFF) is interested in forming a peace group at Lane Community College. If you are interested in helping us please call: SNUFF at the University of Oregon, Survival Center. 686-4356 hours 11-12.



# Omnium-Gatherum

## Communications contest

Full or part-time college students who have published or broadcast communications projects from January 1982 through January 1983 are eligible to compete in the 1983 Pacific Northwest Region Student Awards Competition sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI).

Students can enter a number of different areas including newspaper writing, television and radio broadcast writing, photography, and magazine writing. All entries will be judged by professional WICI members from throughout the Northwest region.

Student entry fees are \$3 for the first entry (WICI members) and \$5 for the initial entry (non-WICI members). Subsequent entries are \$1 each for either WICI members or non-members. All entries must attach an official WICI student entry awards form, which are available from WICI Chapter advisers or college journalism/communications department chairpersons.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 7. Awards will be given to first, second and third place winners, with presentations at the 1983 WICI Pacific Northwest Region Meeting scheduled April 8-10 in Olympia, Washington.

## Test anxiety

*How to Fight Test Anxiety and Do Better at Testing*, a workshop of tips on surviving and performing better on your midterms, will be held Thursday, Jan. 27 from 2:45-3:45 in room 219 of LCC's Center building.

Dan Hodges, LCC Testing Coordinator, will be the featured speaker at the Career Information Center-sponsored event.

## Women in trades

Women in trades at LCC are encouraged to attend a "Women in the Trades Support Group" each Thursday at 4 p.m. in Apr. rm. 213.

Women involved in nontraditional careers discuss their experiences and some of the problems they face in the weekly meetings.

For more information, contact Lauri Taylor, Special Training Programs, ext. 2292 or 2496.

## Folkloric group

Runa Simi, an authentic Bolivian folkloric group, will perform on Jan. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Latin American Cultural Center, 1236 Kincaid, Eugene.

The concerts, the proceeds from which will aid indigenous people in Bolivia, will feature a mixture of music from the Aymara and Quechua cultures of the Andean nation.

Admission is \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information, contact the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America (ECHRLA) at 484-5867.

## Computer Faire

South Eugene High School will be the location and the sponsor of an "Educational Computer Faire" which will be held free of charge on Feb. 12.

The Faire will consist of displays and hands-on experiences centering around the computer and its developing position in the home, community and schools.

The Faire will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. in the SEHS cafeteria. For more information, contact Tom Layton at 687-3201 or Karen Russell at 345-2076.

## WOW hall performances

The Community Center for the Performing Arts (WOW Hall) will host the *Burner's Variety Show and Dance* on Jan. 28 at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene. Julie Johnson and Abner Burnett will sing some original rhythm and blues to open the show.

A dance with the Burners will follow. Cost is \$2.50. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime is 9:30 p.m. Beer and wine will be available downstairs with I.D. All ages are welcome, and the Hall is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, call the WOW Hall at 687-2746.

## Recycling center

The Company Store, a non-profit recycling center, announces the creation of a new newspaper recycling-receiving area. Newspapers and cardboard will now be accepted 24 hours a day at the store site, 245 Polk, Eugene.

The receiving box is located at the front of the store building. The Company Store is a subsidiary of the Lane Economic Development Council, an organization created in 1977 to provide job opportunities for low income people. For more information, call 484-7007.

## Women/travel safety

*Women Traveling/Vacationing Alone* will be the topic for the Feb. 9 Women's Program Brown Bag talk at noon in the LCC boardroom.

Susan Watkins, who went to China, and Suzanne Pepkin, a travel consultant specializing in arranging travel for women, will share their knowledge and experiences. Call ext. 2353 for more information.

## People's Law School

*Self-Help Divorce* is the first class in the People's Law School spring term. The class will be held at Ida Patterson School, 1510 W. 15th, Eugene, from 7-9 p.m.

Learn when you can do self-help divorces, filing, service and other details about the process. The class, like all People's Law School courses, is free and open to the public. For more information contact Sue at 342-6056.

## Photo lecture

UCLA film professor Lou Stomen, an Academy Award-winning photographer, will lecture on *What's Happening in Photography, Yours and Mine* at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28 in 107 Lawrence on the University of Oregon campus.

Stomen will also hold a workshop on Saturday, Jan. 29. For more information about either event, contact Willie Osterman at 342-1520 or David Simone at 746-3168.

## Womenspace support

A drop-in support group for women who are victims of physical and/or emotional abuse is sponsored by Womenspace every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Ferry, Eugene.

The group provides a supportive atmosphere in which to share feelings, seek information and explore options.

There is no charge, and child care can be arranged with prior notice. For more information, call Womenspace at 485-6513.

## Poverty in Asia

Don Luce, Southeast Asian specialist, will speak on *Modernization and Poverty in Asia* Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Emerald Baptist Church, 19th and Patterson, Eugene.

The public talk relates government policy and multinational investments to the growing poverty abroad and the job loss at home.

On Friday, Feb. 4, Luce will speak in the Forum Room at the UO EMU, and on Friday evening at 8 p.m. will present *Struggle Poetry of Asia* at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid.

All events are free. For more information, call Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) at 485-1755.

## CPR classes

Heart attacks are the leading causes of death in the US. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can give the extra moments necessary to save a life. You can learn artificial respiration and external heart compressions by taking a CPR course.

The Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a CPR class on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration and more information, call the Red Cross office, safety service programs, at 344-5244.

TORCH photographers give their views of the LCC campus on pages 4 and 5.

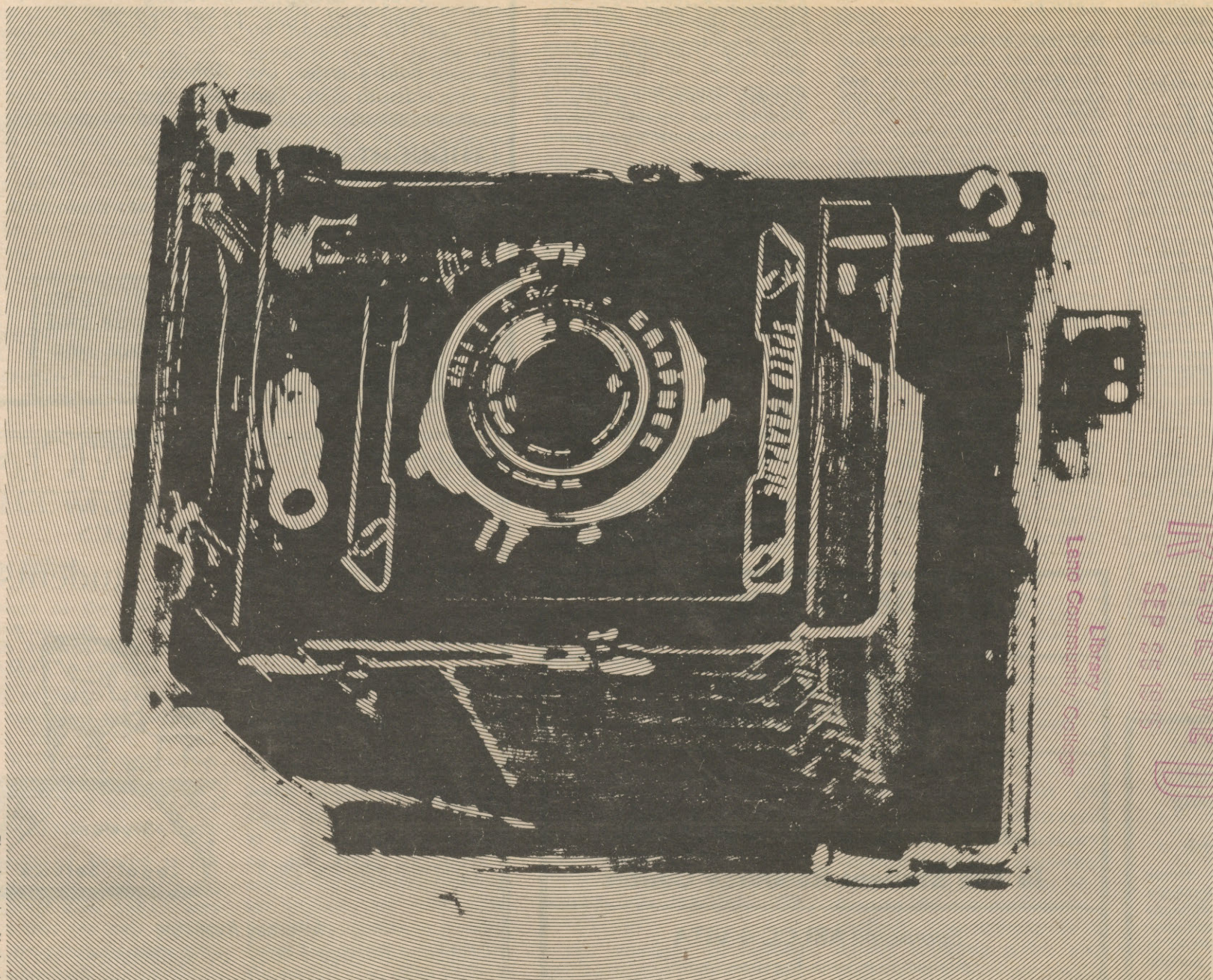


Photo by Andrew Hambrick

Lane  
Community  
College

TORCH

January 27, 1983