

## Board approves levy request

by Mike Sims  
TORCH Associate Editor

The LCC Board of Education voted 5-1 last night to present a three-year tax levy totaling \$4,590,000 to district voters March 29.

The board resolution calling for the levy election stated that LCC's 1983-84 tax base of \$10,596,502 is "insufficient and inadequate to provide deferred maintenance and capital replacement necessary to maintain and operate the College."

If the annual \$1,530,000 levy is approved by voters, funds will be allocated to priority items in the areas of campus maintenance and replacement of some outdated instructional equipment.

Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry presented data outlining parts of LCC facilities in which maintenance and repairs are needed, and the estimated costs of these deferred maintenance items. Approximately \$2.2 million -- just over half the levy amount -- will be needed to maintain, repair and replace roofs, parking lots, and carpeting in and around the 16-building LCC campus.

Exterior painting alone will

take over a quarter of a million dollars from the proposed deferred maintenance budget, according to Berry. Re-roofing the Center Building, hopefully sometime before 1988, will cost approximately \$130,000.

According to Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen, an advisory committee made up of community members with professional knowledge of teaching materials will examine college equipment to determine if it needs to be replaced with modern, "state of the art" equipment.

Board chairperson Charlene Curry observed, "Once you lose 'state of the art' teaching equipment, you're dead in the water as far as serving (high-tech) industries you hope to attract to the area."

Pres. Eldon Schafer expressed a "slight reluctance" to go to the voters with a request for more tax monies during the current economic crunch. He suggested that LCC confront the public with the belief that repairs will solve some, but not all, of the college's plant difficulties.

Schafer also urged that voters be reminded that funds raised by the levy election will

go toward maintaining and upgrading facilities, not salaries.

Board member Mary Unruh, who cast the lone vote against the proposal, suggested the board "wait to see what (revenue-raising) proposals come from the legislature before asking voters for any more money."

"We should remember how close Ballot Measure 3 came to passing," Unruh reminded the board. "The public could conceivably get fed up with so many levies, so many requests for funding, and pass another version of Measure 3."

Finances dominated the board's attention throughout most of the three and a half hour meeting. Earlier, Berry discussed development of the 1983-84 budget with the board. His most recent figures predict a 1983-84 LCC operating budget of \$26,221,659, with proposed expenditures totaling an estimated \$25,519,469.

Berry's revenue estimates are based on Gov. Atiyeh's proposed budget, a six percent statutory property tax increase and a five percent tuition increase for a service level of

BOARD continued on page 8

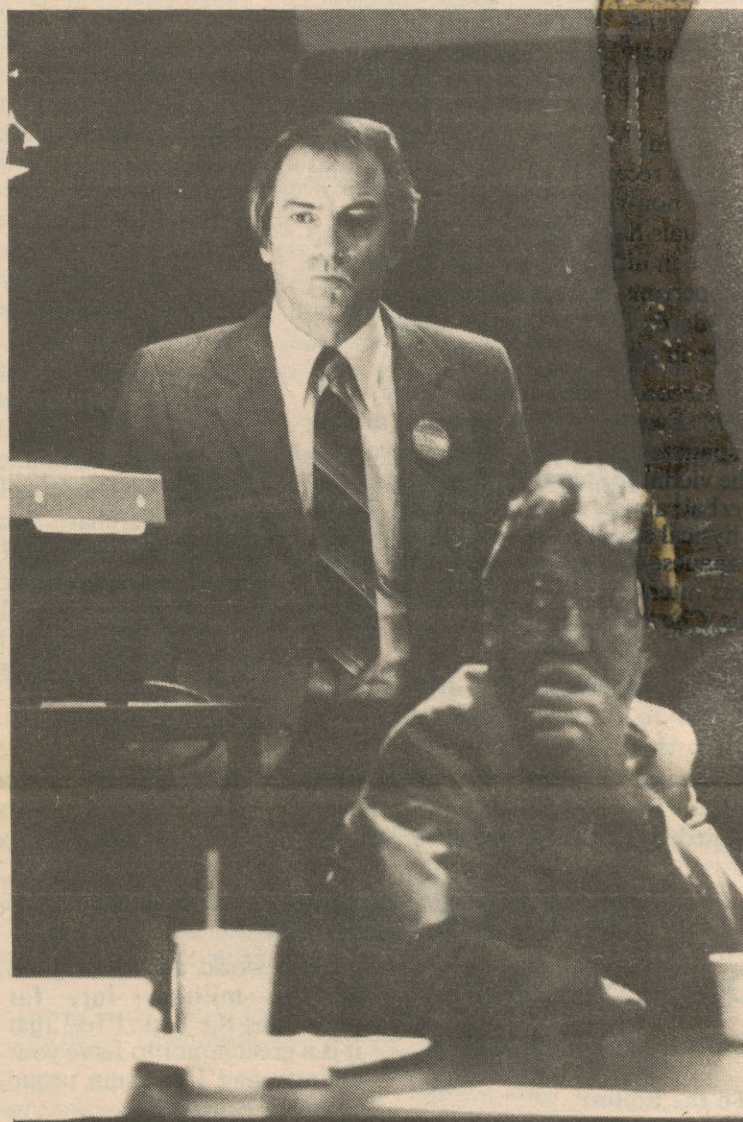


Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Dean Berry pauses during his Wednesday night presentation.

## UO changes degree requirements

by David Riggs  
for the TORCH

Students planning to enter the University of Oregon after the fall of 1985, or at the current time with less than 30 hours of credit, will face stricter requirements in order to receive a bachelor's degree.

To begin assisting LCC students transferring to the U of O under the new requirements, Charlene Blinn of the Counseling Department has scheduled two review sessions next week -- Monday, Feb. 14, from noon to 2 p.m.

in Center 219, and Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Center 220.

Current U of O policy allows students to select a wide variety of classes to fulfill Group Requirements. New requirements will narrow future class options, according to a recent U of O bulletin, require students to complete whole sequences or "clusters" of classes within the Groups.

For example, an LCC student currently preparing to study architecture at the U of O may satisfy his or her Arts and Letters Group Re-

quirements by combining "Socialism: Prophecy, Promise and Practice" with "Black American History," Tst. 210" and "Human Sexuality," Psy.205, whereas the new program might dictate a strict cluster of Anthropology 102, 103, and 210 within the Arts and Letters Group.

According to Marla Strange, associate academic advisor at the U of O, these changes are in step with a nation-wide move away from the more liberal trends of the seventies. Strange anticipates that aside from giving students

greater depth of knowledge in the required courses, the new rules may have the additional effect of forcing department heads to place better, or more senior, instructors in the "cluster" courses.

She says this "pendulum swing back to the basics" began at Harvard about five years ago, in order to reverse what that university saw as a general deterioration in the quality of liberal arts education in America.

LCC students who plan to enter the U of O after the fall of 1985, or before that date

with less than 30 hours credit, will want to review their academic plans more carefully. For instance, LCC's Counseling Department advises veterans to have a transcript analysis completed to determine compliance with their own special set of regulations.

LCC Counseling Department's Blinn says "It is very important that all students who plan a transfer to the university contact a counselor or advisor at Lane, or the U of O's Admissions office to map out the plan which will suit their academic needs."

### On The

### Inside

• The poor economy has led to a sorry excuse for dealing with America's problems. See editorial, page 2.

• LCC's library has been housing activities other than study. A humorous look is on page 3.

• A new mood prevails in the Apprenticeship Building. See story, page 4.

• Lane's Office of Instruction looks forward to a full summer schedule offering. See story, page 5.

• Gandhi gets a thumbs-up review by staff writer Andrew Hanhardt in Entertainment, page 8.



# FREE FOR ALL

## Sad economy leads disturbing trend

Commentary by Mike Sims  
TORCH Associate Editor

The sad state of the US economy seems to have contributed to a disturbing trend among some segments of the population recently.



Lacking the resources to vent their various recession-spawned frustrations in a non-violent fashion, some individuals have found a kind of warped solace in inflicting pain and discomfort on persons not conforming to their standards of "American unity." Two cases in point:

- According to a recent edition of the *CBS Evening News*, persons driving Japanese-made automobiles have been the victims of harassment ranging from verbal abuse to vandalism to actual physical attack. Even more despicably, Japanese-Americans (one of whom was interviewed while standing next to his Chevrolet) have also been singled out for such abuse.

- Independent truck drivers who choose to remain behind the wheel rather than honor the ongoing strike are being subjected to abuse. One trucker is dead as the result of strike-related violence. Others have suffered

injury or damage to their rigs as the result of gunfire, tossed rocks and bricks, and arson.

### Interfering with freedom of choice

Yes, we *are* facing hard times in our society today. America is struggling with her worst economic crisis since the 1930s. And it is well for all of us to work as a community to deal with and overcome our difficulties.

But interfering with others' basic human rights to purchase whatever products they choose, earn a decent living, or simply enjoy a non-oppressive and productive lifestyle is *not* a rational way of dealing with the problem.

Granted, America's automobile and electronics industries are in a slump. The purchase of American rather than foreign products would help alleviate a great deal of economic difficulties.

But as long as people are legally entitled to purchase Sonys and Fiats in lieu of Kenwoods and Chryslers, they should be allowed to do so without fear of vandalism or assault.

Our society would be better served by asking some questions regarding this matter instead: Why do many American consumers seem to prefer foreign-made products? Could superior quality in them be a factor?

And why have only Japanese products and trade practices and Japanese

people been singled out for criticism and harassment -- could racism be a factor?

Will this criticism and harassment *really* change anything? Will it improve the quality of American products, put our work forces back on the job, and raise our morale?

### Working, but at what cost?

The hooligans putting fear into the hearts of truck drivers who continue to make their rounds have spit in the face of another fundamental human right -- the right to work, and earn a living from that work.

These recent incidents of hooliganism and the strike itself appear even more foolish when one considers that the new taxes truckers are protesting do not even take effect until 1984.

Jobs are hard enough to find without people being put into life-or-death situations while pursuing a living. Each time a trucker leaves the road for fear of violent retribution, the cause of that fear has literally taken bread out of innocent mouths.

Other innocent persons must share risks that truckers face on the road. Imagine Portland's narrow Banfield Freeway at rush hour. Some goon drops a rock through the windshield of a semi as it passes under the Grand

Avenue viaduct. Trucker hits brakes, Chevette following behind (and persons within) become bumper sticker on back of semi. Not a pretty picture.

A striking independent trucker recently offered his simple answer to the dilemma. "All those guys (non-striking truckers) have to do (to avoid violence)," he said, "is shut down their rigs."

Wrong! The laws of this country cannot be changed by committing murder. And violence cannot be avoided by acquiescing to terrorism and yielding basic human rights. The burden here is on the snipers, rock-throwers and vandals: Cease and desist!

### Getting back on our feet

During the Great Depression, Americans often responded beautifully to the crises their society faced. The annals of history are filled with instances of selfless dedication toward helping the country, or simply a fellow individual, get back on his feet.

The times we face today, trying as they may seem, are not nearly as bad as the 30s. But America has not yet united to face the crisis and seems to have forgotten the basic tenets upon which our society exists: Respect for the basic dignity and freedom of fellow human beings.

## Letters

### Damn proud to be an American

To the Editor:

I am getting very tired of hearing and reading all the bad things people have to say about our military services. Where do they think they got the freedom and the right to put their opinions on paper, it didn't just appear out of nowhere. They got that right and every other right we enjoy as Americans because our fighting men fought and died for what they believed in. Our way of life in America is the best in the world and to preserve it takes a strong military that is ready to fight to keep us the great nation we are.

Too many people try to bring up the bad things about the military, sure there's some bad things, but there are just as many bad things about the

civilian world also. The good of the military far, far outweighs the bad. I feel that it is a great honor to serve your country and I'm damn proud to be an American.

Edward Gene Boyd

### Lets get on with the real world

To the Editor:

Shades of the 60s, more whining by anti-military liberals on having an ROTC on campus. Unlike many LCC courses that cater to the loafing, unambitious student whose career goal is donating plasma, ROTC appeals to the hard working, disciplined individual who wants to better himself and society.

ROTC grooms individuals for leadership roles in military service. Look at the world situation and you'll see the necessity for it: We have yet another Bolshevik B.S. artist

in the Kremlin, Cuban Ghurkas roam the planet at will and the Marxist revolutionaries are eating Central America for breakfast.

If those opposed to ROTC feel strongly enough, go ahead and have a "Die In" or something, get it out of your system, and let's get on with the real world. I may be burned in effigy at this year's Country Fair, but I support ROTC at LCC.

Greg Hume

### Abortion laws

To the Editor:

Just think, if a doctor was caught fishing out of season he would be subject to a fine and perhaps even harsher punishment. We have laws to protect fish. But if that same doctor ends the life of an unborn, developing child through abortion, he is violating no law.

In other words, a trout has more rights in Oregon than a living human being. The child may be located in the womb but it is a human life nonetheless. Sort of makes you wonder how some of our lawmakers come up with their priorities, doesn't it?

Thelma Kirkpatrick  
1060 Q Street  
Springfield, OR 97477

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the *TORCH* and/or issues facing the community. They are limited to 250 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit for libel, length, sexism, racism, or gratuitous violence. Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Monday before Thursday publication. Common spelling errors will be corrected, but grammar will be left intact. If a letter's meaning is unclear, we will attempt to contact the writer for clarification. If unsuccessful, we will run the letter in its original form.

## The TORCH

EDITOR: Jeff Keating  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Mike Sims  
PHOTO EDITOR: Andrew Hanhardt  
STAFF WRITERS: Will Doolittle, Bob Ecker, Chris Gann, Andrew Hanhardt, Lucy Hopkins, Kevin Morris, Emmanuel Okpere, Karla Sharr, Dale Sinner  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michael Bailey, Gary Breedlove, Will Doolittle, Kevin Morris, Mike Newby, J. Patrick Stevens  
STAFF ARTIST: Jason Anderson  
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Marsha Sheldon  
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Janelle Hartman  
PRODUCTION: Cathy Benjamin, Andrew Hanhardt, Lucy Hopkins, Sharon Johnson, Mike Newby, Karla Sharr, Mike Sims  
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown  
COPYSETTER: Chris Gann  
CLASSIFIEDS: Shawna Enger  
RECEPTIONIST: Sheila Hoff  
DISTRIBUTION: Tim Olson  
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

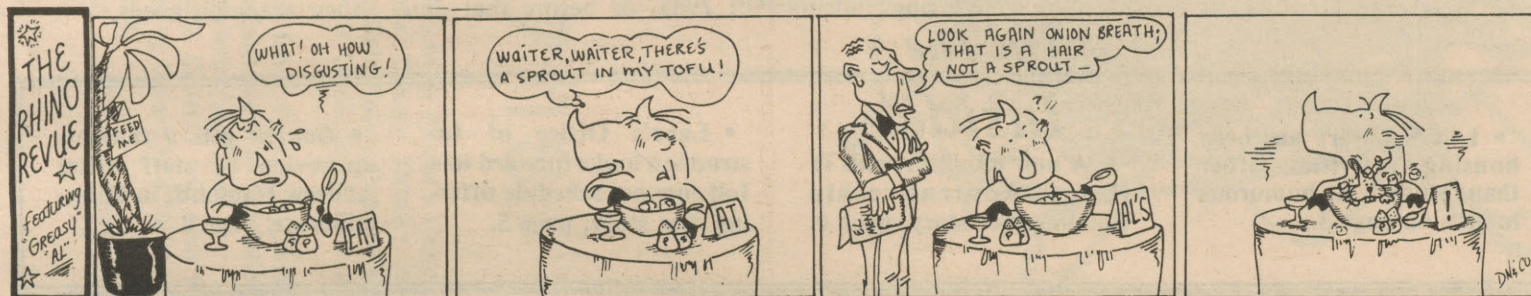
News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"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.





# More than noble intentions spawned in library

by Dale Sinner  
TORCH Staff Writer

(Mr. Sinner's column does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff, editorial board, advisers or Mr. Sinner himself.)

Ever go into the library during a free period, without anything definite to do, thinking to yourself, "Why not accomplish something in my free time?"

You stroll into the library, and the lounge near the magazine racks strikes your fancy. You think to yourself, "Since intensive study isn't called for, I'll just read ahead and get the edge in one of my classes." Certainly a noble intention. And why not be comfortable, too, in one of those cushy chairs without the stiffness of the regular study table chairs?

Passing the magazine racks, you notice one of your favorites and remember you haven't see this month's edition. Why not catch up a bit on some popular reading, just for a few minutes? So you pick up a copy of *Punch*, and have a good laugh at the public's expense.

Laughing under your breath (you don't want to incur the ire of the studious) makes you a bit drowsy -- maybe a short nap is in order.

Eyes starting to close, a fleeting recollection brings to mind that nice little lounge in the southeast corner of the second floor. Much more comfortable, you think, so you take it upon yourself to march up to one of your favorite little spots on campus.

Being seated rather comfortably, you remove a book from your pack (just for cosmetic purposes) and start in on a refreshing pause.

But wait, what's this disturbance? A noisy, giggly couple has boisterously arranged themselves on the couch across the way. Oblivious to any social considerations whatsoever, they begin to make out, producing a whole host of slurping, gurgling sounds. Now, you're really offended. How can you expect to study here?

Which brings us to the heart of the problem. Where are you? Right! In the library! And what is this intellectually and conceptually conceived traditional institution and place which we commonly refer to in our great democracy in our everyday speech and writing as the "library?"

Webster said, or rather wrote, that a library is a "place set apart to contain books and other literary material for reading, study, or reference, as a

room, set of rooms, or building for the use of members of a society or the general public." Or "a collection of books or the like for reading, study, or reference." Or "a series of books of similar character, size, binding, or the like."

So what does all of this mean to you, Joe Blow: Mediocre, unenthused, intellectually incapacitated, dull, listless apath? Well, I couldn't tell you that.

But I can tell you this. It means that the library by definition should be a place of academic pursuit and intellectual fulfillment.

Mildly disgruntled, you scoff, "Yeah, sure man, like, how can I, Joe Blow, find intellectual fulfillment when I'm so bored?" Well Joe, it'll take some effort on your part, but there are definitely some changes needed at the LCC library that would help.

It should be obvious that after so many years of supping at the public trough, what was once a place of thriving, vibrant, pulsating, vital, thrilling academic pursuit has over the years become a place of laziness, debauchery, lax thinking, wasted time, lethargy, and yes, wasted time. And all at public expense.

So I do hereby recommend, advocate, suggest and highly endorse the

following changes for the LCC library:

- That student monitors (perhaps new ROTC recruits) be stationed at the magazine racks -- not one magazine would be handed out until visual inspection has been made of class schedules and completed homework. This will discourage any lax, convenient habits.

- Bright sodium halide fluorescent lights of maximum intensity should be installed to illuminate every inch of the library. This will discourage unnecessary sleeping.

- A system be instituted to report on offensive sexual displays foisted on an offended public, in which case violators would be fined and barred from any further use of the library. A system of grade point demerits could also be incorporated into this plan for use on transcripts.

I definitely believe that these suggestions would restore the intellectual greatness that was once the LCC library, the greatness that existed long before humanitarian liberals got their hands into the public trough.

Most Assuredly,

Dale X

## More letters

### No ROTC

To the Editor:

Through three issues of the TORCH have run articles and editorials on the possibility of a lower division ROTC teaching program at LCC. We have been told the logistics: where the funding will come from, what the enrollment speculation is, that the LCC Board of Education will have the final say; that the U of O ROTC program and the small minority of the ASLCC are for and that the majority of the ASLCC are against ROTC on campus; and, most importantly, that what you think, dear readers, and your willingness to make your thoughts known may actually decide this issue.

Because of the commendably rounded view the TORCH has given us I have been moved to write this essay in opposition to the ROTC proposal. Through their articles and editorials is threaded the question: Why does/doesn't the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps belong at Lane Community College? To this most fundamental question my answer is based on the centuries-old tradition of separation of higher education and the military.

There has been for hundreds of years many great centers for higher learning throughout the western world and there has been for a shorter time great military academies to teach their own kind of *higher education*. One has never gone to one or the other to seek the same thing...

All through history, the arts

and sciences which have furthered humankind have been crushed and halted by armies.

To point out just some of the thousands of years of data: In 212 B.C. Archimedes, a Greek mathematician and scientist whose contributions make him a giant in the history of science, was slaughtered by a Roman soldier while drawing a mathematical figure in the sand. In both world wars great museums were bombed and for both wars, as with war in general, the peaceful arts and sciences, along with higher education itself, were oppressed.

The courses the Army ROTC would like to teach at our institution of higher learning are grouped in the heading "military science." Though it's a far cry down the road from the advanced military sciences it is nonetheless related. The kind of technology the military spawns is not for humankind's benefit. In recent history they have shown their sloppiness, lack of prudence and deception with their technological advances...

An interesting sidelight of military education is their foreign language program. When the military teaches one a foreign language it is not for the purpose of better relations with one's foreign fellows, but for the purpose of the infiltration and code-breaking of *our* enemies.

The only good things ever done by armies were uprisings against tyranny. There is such a thing as fighting for righteous causes. Our country was won for us by its army but there was no army before we had a cause. Since that time we

have grown into a world-powerful military...

Consider this: No great army has ever been used strictly for defense. A great army is an army of conquerors. A great university is a legion of liberators. From universities come scientists, teachers and thinkers who further our race and our understanding of ourselves. Higher education is here to make the world clear to us, so that no one can pull the wool over our eyes...

Academic integrity is an issue worthy of our involvement. Our freedom of thought must not be altered by military influence. I urge you -- fellow students -- please think and make your thoughts known. We should take knowledge with us but we should also give freely of the knowledge we have. Only by giving our most can we achieve our potential.

Alec Silverman

### Tired of ROTC

To the Editor:

*Thou dost protest too much.*

I for one am more than a little tired of all the editorial space given to ROTC or not ROTC! Reminiscent of a long ago debate over how many angels could dance on the head of a pin!

May I suggest that we just give the old free enterprise system a try and see if it sells. Or are the loud-mouthed, pin heads (on both sides) afraid to try it?

Buck Bailey  
Counseling Department

## On the Wire

Compiled by Jeff Keating  
TORCH Editor

### Eugenians Receive State Awards

**SALEM** -- The citizens of Eugene received 1983 Governor's Awards for the Arts last night in a ceremony held at the state capital in Salem.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh, making the annual presentations for Oregon's arts industry, said the "most important and astonishing event in the Oregon arts scene in the past year" was the opening of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts last September.

The governor praised the history of Eugene citizens promoting artistic and civic improvements. He also praised several artists and financial patrons of the arts.

### Packwood predicts ERA passage

**MEDFORD** -- Oregon Senator Bob Packwood predicted Wednesday night that the Equal Rights Amendment would win passage during this congressional session.

The third-term Republican, long a GOP maverick with regard to social issues, also told his audience in this southern Oregon city that there will be a renewed effort during this session to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling legalizing abortion.

### Secret Service asks for computer files

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** -- The Secret Service, which protects the President, former presidents and their families, is trying to have the names of 125 people it considers "dangerous" put into a national computer that monitors known criminals.

A Secret Service official told a Congressional subcommittee yesterday that such a move would help the agency better protect the President.

The Congressional panel is questioning whether the agency's proposal violates the civil rights of potential members of the computer file.

### Magazine peddlers ousted in Washington

**REDMOND, WA.** -- What freeing Charles Manson has to do with buying magazine subscriptions is unclear -- but it was a pitch used by one of about 10 peddlers who were asked Tuesday to stop going door-to-door in this East Seattle suburb.

Police officials say they received approximately 30 complaints about the pitchmen, including one about a salesman claiming he would win a free trip for the subscription. Most of the peddlers were in their early 20s and claimed to be with an unidentified religious organization.



## Apprenticeship Building undergoes change

# Many AHSCP problems removed

Feature by Karla Sharr  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's Apprenticeship Building has this year undergone what many students and staff might consider to be a distinct change from 1981-82.

The difference? Fewer radios, cigarettes and lounging students in the already narrow hallways.

And the change in the building's atmosphere has been accompanied by a slow but definite change in campus attitudes toward what was considered to be the source of the "problem": High school completion students.

### A case of mistaken identity?

Since 1965, over 5,000 students have received high

school diplomas through LCC's Adult High School Completion Program (AHSCP).

AHSCP Director Richard Earl has also compiled statistics which show that some 25 to 30 percent of those students remained at LCC to continue their education.

But over the short term, fingers have been pointed by students and staff at AHSCP students for disrupting classes and creating a general nuisance in Apprenticeship's hallways.

Mass Communication Instructor Mary Forestieri is one faculty member -- among many -- who has had complaints about the HSC pupils. She cites blaring radios, loud talking and smoke-filled hallways as factors contributing to the disruption of classes.

Earl, while acknowledging the problems and the past complaints, is quick to note that younger AHSCP students "inevitably receive much of the blame and are negatively stereotyped by other students and instructors."

He believes that a reorganization of class times and structures and implementation of a "no smoking" rule has removed many of these problems.

### The AHSCP program

Another factor contributing to the building's changes may be a decrease in enrollment.

In 1981, AHSCP offered 247 classes to accommodate its students. But that number has decreased to 168 this year, a statistic Earl hopes will soon "level off." He cites the economy, combined with a lack of financial aid eligibility for 16 and 17-year-olds (who comprise roughly 60 percent

of the total LCC high school program) as the probable causes for lower enrollment.

Earl projects the same number of courses available next year as have been offered in 1982-83, which spells good news for a program he feels "is a very important part of LCC." He notes that AHSCP is beneficial for students in secondary education who have fallen behind in credits needed to graduate from high school.

He adds that it takes, on the average, only one year of work in Lane's program to obtain a high school diploma. All the more reason, he says, to treat the AHSCP program as just another part of the campus curriculum.

"No one should classify the AHSCP students as 'high school completion kids who cause problems,'" Earl says, because in essence, "LCC students and AHSCP students are one and the same."

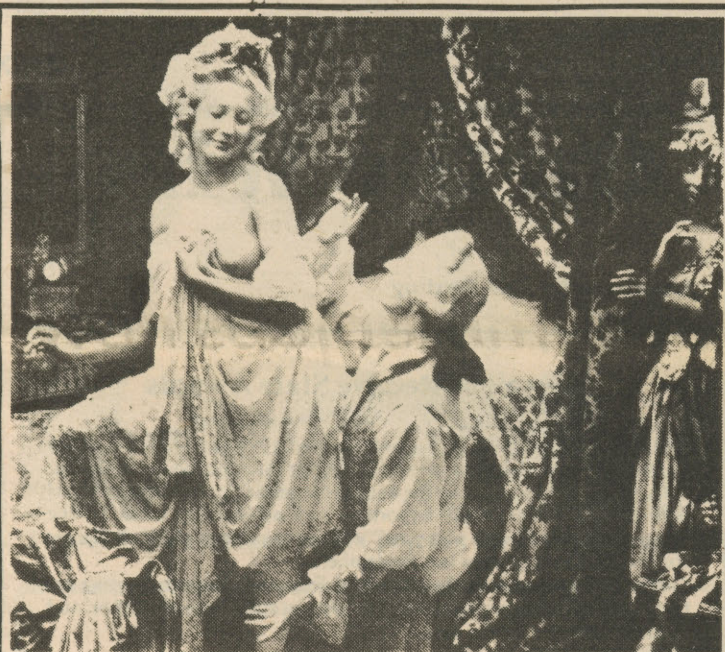
BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, has received a \$100,000 contribution from the Miller Brewing Company to support its national education program on college campuses.

BACCHUS, which now has more than 80 student chapters on college campuses in the United States and Canada, was established to encourage responsible decision-making about drinking through peer-based education and social activities.

The organization serves as a catalyst and promoter for a total alcohol education effort on college campuses.

"The Miller Brewing Company supports BACCHUS in its approach to responsible decision-making about alcohol," said Easton, who serves on the BACCHUS board of directors.

"It is our hope that the entire alcohol beverage industry and its suppliers will support the efforts of BACCHUS."



Valentine's Day  
is for lovers.....

So is

**PLANNED  
PARENTHOOD**

**We offer confidential, professional health care for women and men.**

All birth control methods and supplies at low cost:  
Pill, diaphragm, I.U.D., foam, diaphragm jelly,  
Encare, condoms, basal body thermometers

- Pregnancy tests • Yearly gynecological exams •
- Treatment for vaginal or bladder infections • Breast exams • Pap smear • Test for anemia and diabetes
- Blood pressure check • Venereal disease test and treatment • Counseling and referrals on adoption abortion, birth control, sterilization
- infertility •

you can visit us at 134 E. 13th  
or call us with your questions:  
344-9411 or 344-1611

## Health Department avoids federal birth control regs

by Dale Sinner  
TORCH Staff Writer

A new federal rule requiring the notification of parents of teenagers who use federally funded birth control devices will not be observed in Oregon.

The new rule makes it mandatory for all federally funded family planning agencies to notify parents by registered letter that their children have received birth control devices.

Despite the ruling, Oregon state health services will be able to continue confidential service, according to Oregon State Health Division administrator Christine Gebbie. This will be made possible by separating state and federal funds so that no federal funds are used to provide teenagers with birth control devices.

Gebbie said that the new federal ruling "violates

Oregon law which gives practitioners the right to treat teenagers confidentially. Our office feels that it also violates common sense."

"Our policy has been all along that we treat adults (and) teenagers," Gebbie explained. "If the teenagers says 'You can't tell my family,' that's that. It's simply a fact today that teenagers are sexually active. . . the risks and consequences of an unwanted pregnancy or abortion far outweigh a change in federal family planning policy."

Gebbie said that circumventing the federal ruling will require changes in the State Health Division's accounting practices. These changes must be made, she explained, in order to provide a clear record that no federal funds were directly used.

"Our main goal is to con-

tinue service," said Gebbie. She also said that she was sure that questions would be raised regarding Oregon's policy the next time federal authorities audited the Health Division. However, Gebbie asserted that anyone challenging Oregon's policy would not have a legal leg to stand on.

Says Gebbie, "We're using our funds appropriately under Oregon law, as we always have." She also said that the new federal policy would require that the Health Division keep extensive records of notification letters. This would mean using funds that could be used for treatment or record keeping.

Jeanette Bobst, head nurse for the Lane County Family Planning Department, says that aside from some extra accounting, things will be "business as usual" in her department.

The LCC Student Health Service (SHS) will not be affected by the ruling because it receives monies from the LCC general fund. The SHS charges a small fee for family planning services and birth control devices.

But Student Health Services Director Sandra Ing is not without her own opinions about the federal ruling.

"Studies have shown that the vast majority of females have been sexually active one year before their first visit to a family planning clinic," Ing said. "The rule, if strictly enforced, is going to increase the number of teenage pregnancies."

Open  
7 days

**kinko's copies**

**4¢** self service copies

Quality Copies • Kodak 150  
Resumes • Thesis • Reduction  
Custom Paper • Binding • Lamination

860 E. 13th Ave. 344-7894



# Full class schedule for summer '83

by Kevin Morris  
for the TORCH

Although summer school enrollment has dropped significantly in recent years, LCC plans to offer an extensive program this summer, according to LCC's president and dean of instruction.

"I see no roadblocks as far as offering a complete term this coming summer," Pres. Eldon Schafer says. And with that verbal "okay," adds Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen, the Office of Instruction is moving at breakneck speed to establish a program which will plan on serving more students during the coming summer than it did during the 1982 summer session.

This projected higher enrollment is an optimistic view con-

sidering summer session enrollment figures from recent years. Since the summer of 1980, enrollment for summer term has dropped 30 percent. Rasmussen's recommendation for Summer 1983 suggests serving 698 FTE (full-time equivalencies), a slight increase from the 687 FTE recorded last summer. (A full-time equivalency is the standard the state uses to base all schools' enrollments.)

The reason for the optimism -- and the increased FTE proposal -- is the recovery in the economy that the LCC administration predicts in the near future, says Rasmussen. And Schafer adds, "We have seen some growth (recently), and we're trying to keep a positive outlook."

While the blame for the decline in enrollment goes

mostly to the poor economy, Rasmussen explained that his department was partly at fault due to a change in summer school format that reduced the term from 12 to 8 weeks last year. Rasmussen says this year will be much improved.

But the Office of Instruction is not completely satisfied. Two alternatives to the present summer format have received considerable attention. After an extensive study, in which consideration was given to dropping the program altogether, the Office of Instruction decided to continue to offer the summer term as long as financially possible.

Both Rasmussen and Schafer quickly agreed that the extra term provides a vital service to the community. According to Rasmussen, many students who attend school

outside the area return home during the summer and need to enroll in some courses to keep up with their course schedule. Others need to catch up and use the summer term to do so.

Some courses of study require students to take Cooperative Work Experience during the summer or other classes that are only offered during the summer. Rasmussen also mentions Vocational Rehabilitation students and those on Social Security that need to go to school in order to receive training and benefits.

The other option still open to debate is a four-day work week. If activated, this would allow the school to close down completely on Fridays and save on operating costs. Rasmussen is conferring with other colleges in the state that

have tried the system, but says he has not been able to see proof that it is effective in saving money. Consequently, Rasmussen is not in favor of the proposal.

If the economy worsens dramatically, Schafer says that the summer program would be the first to go since the fall, winter and spring terms have priority.

But the statistics that indicate the decline in enrollment are somewhat misleading. According to figures gathered by Administrative Services, the drop has been seen mostly in non-credit enrollment. In fact, enrollment for credit classes during the summer has decreased only 10 percent since 1980, while non-credit enrollment has dropped 53 percent in the same time.

# Textbooks: Publishers set the prices

by Dave Barnum  
for the TORCH

History text. . . \$22.45.  
Chemistry text. . . \$26.  
English comp. text. . . \$13.50.

*Winds of War*. . . \$4.95.  
Why do textbooks cost so much more than popular books, and who sets the prices?

The LCC Bookstore has no control over book prices, or of future price increases.

"The main source for the high textbook prices is the publisher," says LCC Bookstore Manager Georgia Henrickson. "The bookstore must charge more for the textbooks because the publisher doesn't give a big enough dis-

count." Popular novels sell for less, on the other hand, because they are a mass market item and the publisher gives a larger discount to the retailer, she explains.

A store's only price control is the amount of mark-up over the list price, says Henrickson. "The general rule for most bookstores is 25 percent," she says, but at Lane the mark-up is 20 percent, which the bookstore uses to help pay for store costs -- personnel and overhead.

Stores such as the U of O Bookstore give students a greater discount on textbooks because they receive enough money from the sales of other items in the store. "We're

more of a convenience store," states Hendrickson. "We just don't have a large stock of items to make money from, so we can't give student discounts on textbooks."

The LCC Bookstore will often buy used books from

publishers at reduced prices.

For example, the bookstore will buy a used text with a list price of \$10 for \$7.50. But the student selling back the used book to the bookstore gets half of the list price when he or she sells it back to the

bookstore at the end of the term. "It's a great buy: In this case, \$5. 'I wish more students would take advantage of it,'" says Henrickson, who says only 10 percent of the used books come back to the store.

# Better apply now for '83-84 financial aid

by Nancy Cutler  
for the TORCH

More than \$6 million in financial aid is available to low and middle-income students who plan to attend LCC next year.

But students who plan to enroll in September should apply for financial aid now.

Funds for many financial aid programs will probably run out by April 1, forecasts Frances Howard, Director of Financial Aid at LCC. "The number of applicants needing financial assistance has increased significantly over the past three years and students who apply early will use up the \$2 million of funds allocated for state and supplemental grants, National Direct Student Loans, and the Work Study program," says Howard.

However, according to Howard, over \$4 million of aid available to LCC students

through the PELL Grant and the Government Guaranteed Bank Loan program will not run out. Anyone meeting the basic requirements for financial aid will probably receive assistance.

Basic requirements that determine eligibility are family size, income level, assets acquired, and number of family members who attend college.

Howard does not forecast any significant changes in the amount of financial aid that will be available in the near future. "Although President Reagan has not recommended any funding for educational assistance programs, the Congress has continued to support these programs. I have no reason to think that this trend will change."

LCC's Financial Aid office is located on the second floor of the Center building and can provide information about types of aid and how to apply. For more information, call 726-2205.

# Be looking for summer jobs now

by Vicki Wisner  
for the TORCH

When two interviewers from Crater Lake National Park and the Oregon Caves National Monument announced Feb. 9 and 10 interview sessions at LCC designed to find prospective summer employees, the Student Employment Service (SES) had every interview slot filled within four days. And as applications ran out, a waiting list was started.

Applications went fast. And LCC jobs coordinator Linda Kluver says that although

summer is months away, the time to find out what is available and evaluate your needs for employment is now.

Kulver runs the Student Employment office on the second floor of Center Building and offers students as much support and direction as possible. She notes that times are hard and looking for work in this area can be frustrating.

Kluver works in conjunction with two other offices on campus: Career Information and Jobs Skills Lab. These offices help students focus on goals and objectives while choosing a career and learning how to be interviewed, improving

their resume-writing skills, and improving employer contacts.

Other types of temporary summer work include federal civil service jobs in clerical and non-clerical fields, recreational related work in parks and forests, and camp jobs. Most hiring takes place between March 15 and April 1.

Career Information sponsors Career Talk seminars each term and SES will be featured in the early part of April focusing on summer employment in the local area. Kluver says the important thing is to start now and visit the SES office for direction.



Rainbow  
Optics

SERVICE  
Own Lab On Premises

STYLE  
Over 1,000 frames on display

SENSITIVE To Your Needs

Present this Ad and receive

\$ 10.00

OFF ON PRESCRIPTION  
EYEWEAR (Frame & Lenses)

766 E. 13th ST. • 1 BLOCK FROM U OF O • 343-3333

(offer expires March 31, 1983  
Only one coupon per person)





# Our funn

M

Jan. 11, 1983

Dear Bob,  
Hi Honey! I sure do miss you! Last weekend was so beautiful, it made me love you even more.

I've been really busy. What with school and all, I just don't have much time to do anything but homework, and miss you of course.

How are things with? Karen wrote me and said she sees you on campus sometimes. She told me you look really tan. Well, I already knew that, you are my hunk you know! I don't think she knew about us being together for the weekend.

My feelings for you get stronger every day. Sometimes I just love you so-o much I can't even stand it. You're so wonderful honey! I just know we were meant to be together, everything is so perfect when I'm with you. I want you to know I trust you completely, and, of course you can trust me. Well hon, I've got to go!

I love and miss you  
bunehes,  
Martha

Jan. 16, 1983

Dearest Martha,

Got your letter a few days ago. You know I feel the same about you, and I can't wait to see you to show you exactly how I feel.

You know, I couldn't get a hold of you on a couple of nights last week. I guess you were out or something when I wanted to talk to you. I don't like to sound like the jealous type or anything, but I know your old boyfriend was in town, so I couldn't help but think... well, you know.

Anyway, I'm crazy about you, if you don't already know. Everything in your letter just reminded me of how I feel... but I'm still wondering about your ex-boyfriend.

I've been spending a lot of time with Karen, your old roommate. We have three of the same classes and see each other a lot. In class, I mean.

I love you. Call me if you can, and if not, write.

Love,  
Bob

M

Jan. 31, 1983

Dear Bob,

Well! It sounds like Karen is really wearing you out! Those "mentally grueling hours of discussion" must really be hard on you.

You know, darling, Dave and I are still really close. Oh, but don't be jealous. You know we have "mentally grueling" sessions of our own.

You know, Karen has confided some "very interesting stuff" to me too... I bet you'd just really like to know what... wouldn't you?

Well, darling, I've got to wrap this up. I'm having a late dinner - a very late dinner with Dave. I'll say "hi" to him for you. I know he'll just be thrilled.

Write back soon, sweetheart. And oh, take good care of Karen.

Sincerely,

Martha

Feb. 4, 1983

Martha -

I'm sorry to be so late in replying, but I've been spending so much time with Karen lately that everything else has been dropped from lack of interest. We were thinking of taking off together during Spring Break, maybe going to that great out-of-the-way place you and I went to last summer. Since we had such a good time then, I figured Karen and I could have an even better time now.

Speaking of late dinners with Dave, it seems that Karen and I saw him last weekend having lunch with Lenora Schwabb, the woman who enters all those beauty contests and wins by sheer beauty alone. He couldn't take his eyes off, and frankly, neither could I. Karen was really great and didn't get mad at all. She's really mature in adult situations like that.

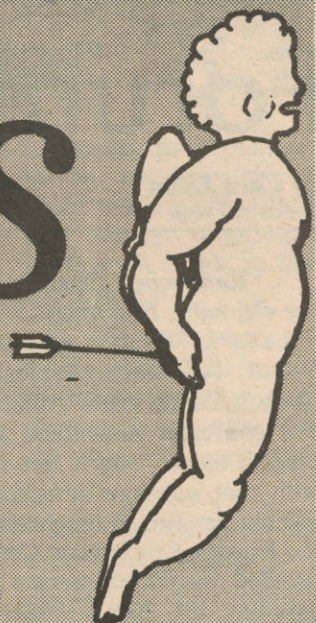
I've really got to go, and in reality shouldn't have wasted the time on this letter. I have tons of more important projects to do, like clean out the car for our trip this weekend, just Karen and I.

See ya,  
Bt





# valentines



M \*\*\*\*\*  
Dear Boo Boo,  
Jan. 21, 1983

It was so good to hear from you, I miss you so much, and can't wait till spring vacation when I come home to see you. I'm looking forward to the classy dinner you promised me and that's not all I'm looking forward to... Oh, I just love being held in your arms. I'm glad to hear you have been spending a little time with Karen. She's so lonely and never has a date, or even any friends. But, I really wish you would be careful not to lead her on. You know how she is, if a guy so much as says hello, she thinks he is in love. Boy, am I glad I have you, you're the best boyfriend anyone could have. Sorry I wasn't home when you called last week, but I was with Dave, he is having some problems with his girlfriend and needed to talk to me. I don't know why you ask so many questions about him. You are obviously jealous. You can't expect me to treat him like a casual acquaintance, I mean really, he is still a very close friend, but that's all so stop worrying about it. When Dave + I were together, he never got jealous about anything. I guess he's just more self secure. Well gotta run, I have to study for a big test!

Love ya lots,  
Martha

Jan. 26, 1983

Martha Dearest,

How good it was to finally hear from you. I can see you are awfully busy. Spring break is just around the corner, and we'll soon be having more fun than we can deal with. I'm sure you've got some great stuff lined up.

Don't worry about me leading Karen on. We have become great friends and she has told me so much about you and the fun you used to have as roommates. I wonder where I was during all that fun. She has told me some very interesting stuff and we often talk at her apartment 'til the morning hours. I come home exhausted from these mentally grueling hours of discussion.

Well, sweetheart, I must be off. I'm going to go visit Karen. I'll say hello. Don't worry about me being jealous. I understand Dave is still very close to you. I wouldn't dare interfere. Take care of yourself.

Cheers, Bt

M \*\*\*\*\*  
Feb. 11, 1983

Dear Bobby,  
What's going on with us honey? We're playing games, we're throwing out innuendoes and are dancing around each other like scared children....

Bobby, I love you so much. I think you're the hottest thing since eggs and toast. I look into your beautiful greens + I gush - gosh! You're so damn handsome. All I do is think about you. It's so unproductive.

Please come home soon so we can take care of our problem. I'm going nutz.

Darling I love and want you so much. Be my Valentine Sweetheart.

Love & Kisses,  
XOXOXOXO  
Martha

Dear Martha,

Feb. 14, 1983

Sweetheart, my heart is pounding since I received your wonderful letter today. Honey, I thought the thrill was gone, gone, definitely gone. I mean, it felt like it was "hasta la bye bye, toots," you know? You snore, you lose, you know? I'm so glad we both woke up in time.

Martha, you're right. We're behaving like young adolescents. We are two mature adults in love with one another. You're everything I could possibly want in a woman. My love for you grows stronger every day. I eagerly look forward to seeing you tonight for our very special Valentine's rendezvous at the love suite.

Yours forever,

Bt





# Forum focus one of encouragement

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Staff Writer

*"Remember, together the ants ate the elephant. Bon appetit."*

Laverne Pierce, director of the Youth Advocacy Project for the Oregon Youth Work Alliance, left the 300 conferees assembled at the first Lane County Youth Services Forum with that message of encouragement. During her Feb. 3 luncheon address at the Eugene Conference Center, Pierce recalled the Hindu proverb which illustrates the way "cooperation and

coalition" can overcome a "future dominated by resource scarcity," she says.

Forum organizers hoped that the one-day event would encourage "better cooperation among providers (of services to youth)" and show providers "who else is available" in Lane County to help youth, says Lucy Schafer, forum publicity chairperson.

She says that local youth-serving organizations have "suffered a devastating cutback of so much (funding)" and that the forum is a way to publicize to young people and their

families the resources available to them.

According to forum chairperson Mary Beth Medler, 300 different agencies around Lane County were represented at the forum. Students and their counselors from local junior and senior high schools, church youth workers and representatives from Looking Glass, the Rape Crisis Network, the Juvenile Services Commission, LCC and the U of O were among the participants.

Conferees attended workshops that focused on education, mental health

services, juvenile justice, recreation, alcohol and drug problems, and youth employment.

Medler asserts that "Kids are a minority that aren't spoken for." She admits that there is "interagency warfare going on over funding. . ." but believes that the people attending the Forum "show we're willing to cooperate" in the best interest of children.

A talent show capped the day-long focus on youth. The show featured over three hours of theater, song and dance acts by area young people.

## BOARD continued from page 1

8500 full time equivalency (FTE).

Pres. Eldon Schafer asserted, "If we can keep pace with state supporting funds and property tax revenues without a drastic tuition increase, we'll be in good shape. I believe we can keep tuition rates as low as possible while still keeping quality programs.

"We can also continue to serve the 1100 FTE we're supporting without state funds despite the advice of economists who urge we serve only as much FTE as the state funds us for," Schafer said. "Over-enrollment is part of our funding solution -- we lose a small amount of tuition revenue but not state funding."

The board also heard a staff report by Staff Development Coordinator Anne Stewart on the College Development Project. In November approximately 80 classified, faculty and staff management members formed six discussion groups and participated in a six-hour brainstorming and discussion process

centered around LCC's development over the next five to seven years.

According to Stewart, these sessions yielded eleven areas of interest toward creating a "1990 Plan" for LCC.

Stewart said that five of these areas were approved last week by the administration and will come under further scrutiny by staff members in a five to seven hour series of discussion sessions.

These areas of concern are technology, human resource management and development, planning and decision making, financial resources and quality of instruction. Stewart hopes that these discussions can be completed and long-range goals affirmed before the March 29 tax levy election.

"I feel very encouraged by the work of the staff. . . and their development of some long-range goals for LCC," Stewart said. "They've done good solid work, providing a sense of direction and. . . a clear idea of what direction we can expect the college to go during the next several years."

## FACES on FILE

Mary Forestieri

Forestieri has been a Mass Communication instructor at LCC since 1969. She graduated from Western Michigan University with a BA in Speech and Psychology. She also holds a Master of Fine Arts degree in Costume Design from the University of Oregon.

It was pursuit of the latter certificate that brought Forestieri to Eugene and her position at LCC. Of her decision to opt for teaching in lieu of theatrical costume design she says, "Teaching was initially more financially lucrative and turned out to be much more rewarding."

And the most rewarding portion of Forestieri's teaching experience seems to be the instruction of interpersonal communication skills, and watching the personal growth that her IPC courses inspire in her students.

"It's really great to be part of that growth and realization of a student's self-image," Forestieri says. "Part of this involves seeing someone come to grips with the fact that they're not perfect and don't have to be."



## 8 students to work abroad through international CWE

by Marisela Graham  
for the TORCH

"Life seems to look a little better when you have a goal," says Tim Swillinger, one of the LCC students whose goal is to travel to France and work in a vineyard this summer.

For three years the International Cooperative Experience (ICE) program has been offering LCC students a 10-week summer work program in foreign countries. Last year, six LCC students were among a group of 31 participants from colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington.

This year the number of students entering the ICE program has increased to 40, an indication that "the word is getting around and more people are aware that they can participate in this program," according to Peggy Marston, LCC coordinator for ICE.

Work opportunities will be available in computer fields, business administration, farming, dental hygiene, hotel and restaurant work, hospitals and automotive industries in countries such as Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Ger-

many; possibly Turkey and Greece. The monthly salary depends upon the position and the country. Whenever possible, free housing is arranged through the program.

"I'm really excited about opening my eyes to see how other people live," remarked Sally Mariniau, 22, who is in her second year of a dental hygiene program at LCC. She is now working hard in getting a good knowledge of German that could be the only impediment to her plan of working in a dental office in Germany. Jay Boardman, 18, is majoring in Business. Hopefully he will be working in banking administration in Switzerland. Tim Swillinger plans on staying in France at least a year working and improving his knowledge of the French language.

All three students lamented that many LCC students are not aware of the great opportunities opened by this summer work program.

The deadline for 1983 was Dec. 10; nevertheless, students interested in getting more information may stop by the ICE office in the LCC Center Building and talk to Peggy Marston.

Save a tree. Please recycle this paper.

**German**  
AUTO SERVICE

2025 Franklin Blvd.

VW  
BMW  
Mercedes  
Datsun  
Toyota  
Audi

20 years expert  
maintenance & repair

342-2912

Deadline for  
classifieds is Friday  
at 5pm

you fantasize - we fabricate

**EYE OF THE NEEDLE**

repair-alteration  
fine custom clothing

675 E. 13th.  
Eugene, Or. 97401  
683-8290

**SECOND NATURE USED BIKES**

New and used parts  
for the tourist,  
racer commuter  
and cruiser

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**

1712 Willamette  
543-5362  
Tues. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:30

## Music instructors to present concerts

by Susan Harrison  
for the TORCH

LCC music instructors will demonstrate their talents tonight in the second of a three-part series of free concerts to be presented this year.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre, room 103 of the Performing Arts Building.

Guitarist John Jarvie and flutist Beth Emmons will start the show with a sonatina by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. They will then be joined by UO guitar instructor David Case in Fer-

nando Sor's "Waltz In D".

Jarvie will also play two contemporary solo guitar pieces.

Sid Appleman will perform two original piano compositions: "The Voice Of My Beloved" and "The New Colossus." Soprano soloist Jane Chase will perform the vocal score to each. Joyce Cameron will also perform a Mendelssohn opus for piano.

Four 16th century madrigals, sung by Diane Eberts (soprano), Robin Bennett (alto), Dan Sachs (tenor) and Wayne Kirchner (bass) will wrap up the concert.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Gandhi lengthy, captivating

by **Andrew Hanhardt**  
TORCH Staff Writer

The opening credits of *Gandhi* pay homage to three people without whose influence this film would not have become a reality:

- An ordinary man, Motilal Kothari, who felt it was his mission to bring Gandhi's story to the attention of renowned producer/director Richard Attenborough;
- Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a friend of Attenborough who shepherded the filmmaker through the complexities of Indian strata;
- Former Prime Minister of India Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

All of these people who were so very important to the film died during the 20 years it took to bring it to the screen.

Fascinated by Gandhi's life, yet awed by the task of telling Gandhi's story, Attenborough observed that "No man's life can be encompassed in one telling. There is no way to give each year its allotted weight, to include each event, each person who helped to shape a lifetime. What can be done is to be faithful to the record and try to find one's way to the heart of the man."

### A controversial man

Gandhi is still a very controversial figure in India. Attenborough spent years and took 12 trips to India in the long search for actors to portray Gandhi and the Pandit Nehru, and getting the people

of India to accept the idea of making such a film.

Ben Kingsley, who does a remarkable job as the Mahatma, has already received attention for his performance. The Indian-born Kingsley was chosen for the role because of his acting reputation, and because he so closely resembles Gandhi: He was born in the same area of India and also happens to be the same height as Gandhi.

Kingsley portrays Gandhi as a witty, caring man to whom one thing was as important as another. Gandhi is conferring with the future leaders of India and Pakistan when a small child interrupts with a sick animal. Gandhi tells the child to wait at the river with the animal and tells the rest of the gentlemen that he must attend to matters of more importance.

A recent promotional poster does an excellent job of summarizing the entire film: "His goal was freedom for India -- his strategy was peace -- his weapon was his humanity." For it is humanity that is the essence of this film, and how Gandhi used peace as his tool.

Attenborough gives us a sense of historical perspective as well. We witness the massacre of 1919 at Amritsar, where British troops opened fire on 15,000 men, women and children. We see the riots of Chauri Chaura where pro-Gandhian demonstrators killed 21 policemen. And we follow Gandhi's famous march to Dandi, a seaport where he encouraged the masses to collect untaxed salt



Ben Kingsley stars in Richard Attenborough's *Gandhi*.

Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures Inc.

instead of buying it from the British. This seemingly unimportant gesture outraged the British and induced pandemonium.

Lord Irwin, the British Viceroy to India (Sir John Gielgud) gives us the British

point of view while Gandhi attempts to passively free India from Great Britain's rule over the colony. And an American journalist, simply called Walker (Martin Sheen), provides us with a sympathetic view of Gandhi's struggles.

Everyone should be able to identify with some aspect of this film and the philosophies it touches -- peace, equal

rights, and non-violence.

The film runs for three and one half hours with one intermission. It's time well spent. The performances and the cinematography are superb.

People ranging from Martin Luther King Jr. to Albert Einstein have written and talked with great praise of this man. This film gives an accurate portrayal of just how great he was.



Director Attenborough confers with Kingsley on the *Gandhi* set.

Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures Inc.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

### INCEST WORKSHOP

**Thursday Feb. 17, 1-5PM Criminal Aspect**

**Pat Horton/Richard Carlson** District Attorneys Office

**Marsia Diahn** Childrens Services Dept.

**Bob Antware** Springfield Police Dept.

**Judy Cazimero** Parents United

**Friday Feb. 18, 1-5PM Medical Aspect**

**Dr. Peter Magnus** Pediatrics

**Marsia Diahn** Childrens Service Division

**Jim Dieringer** Clergy

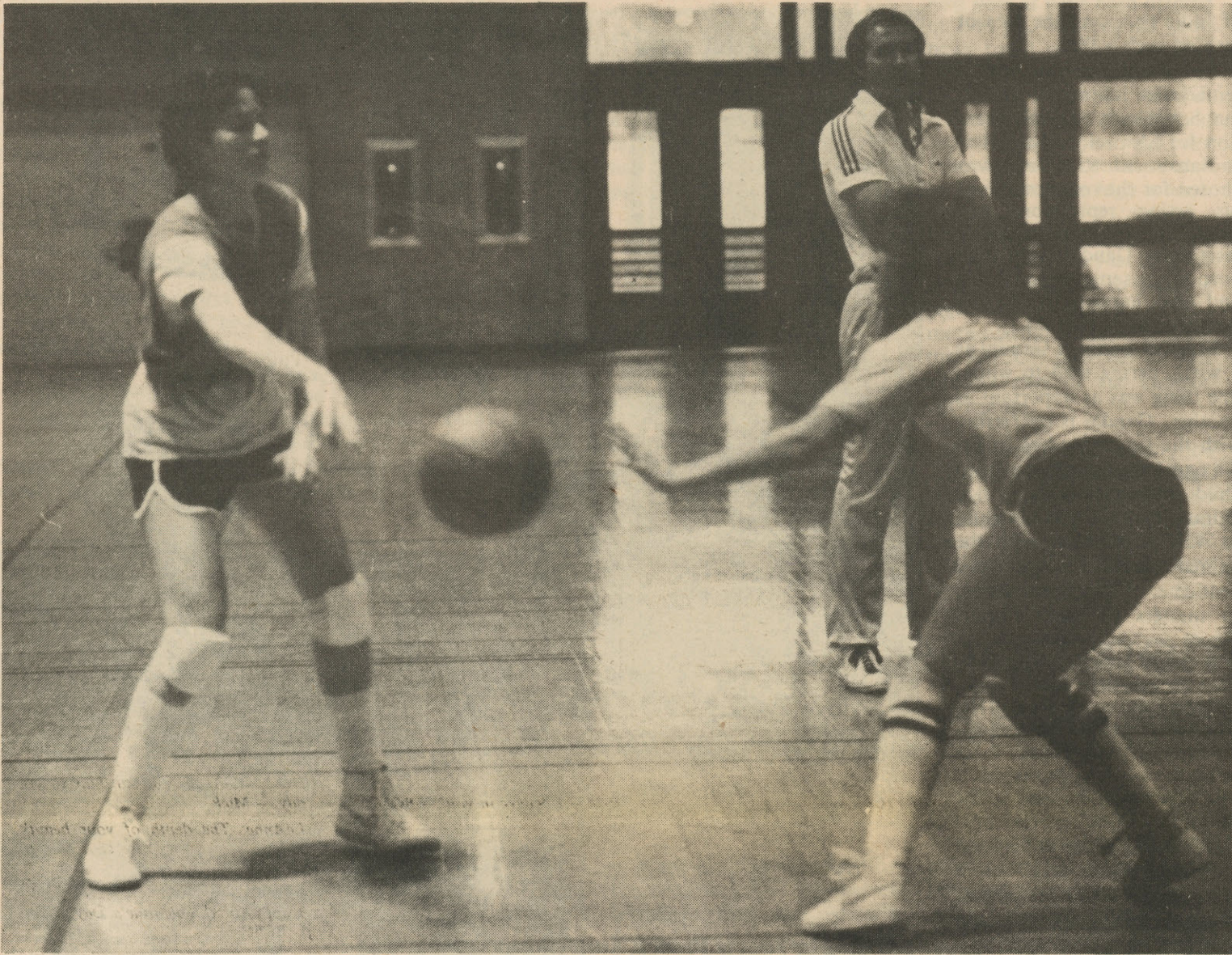
**Judy Cazimero** Parents United

*Love is only complete when it is shared*



# SPORTS

## Women beat university team, 57-30



Two of Lane's women cagers practice for Pacific U as a coach looks on.

Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

by Lucy Hopkins  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's women's basketball team went head to head against the Pacific University JV squad last Saturday night and came away with a 57-30 victory.

Coach Sue Thompson called the non-conference home contest "a pretty low-key game" that didn't provide much competition for the Titans.

"It was really just a 'fun' game," Thompson explained, saying that it allowed the women to have a break from the intense OCCAA competition they've faced. Thompson also said that without the Pacific game as a "fill-in," her team would have gone nine days without playing.

### The scoresheet

According to Thompson, center Sam Prentice played one of her best games of the season. The 5-10 sophomore racked up 11 points and maintained her reign as the OCCAA's leading rebounder by crashing the boards for 11 caroms.

Konnie Denk had her share of success with eight points and eight rebounds to her credit. Camee Pupke also tallied eight points.

Adding six points each to the final score were Dawn Bredesen, Lisa Burkhart and Cheryl Timeus. Kelly Franklin, Ruth Fritz and Sandy Rose each scored four points.

The Titans face a big chore this weekend as they take on Blue Mountain Friday night in Pendleton before moving on to Gresham and a Saturday encounter with Mt. Hood. Thompson says each remaining game will be critical to LCC's playoff chances.

The women's win/loss record currently stands at 4-3 in league play. The Titans are 11-6 on the season.

## Soccer team resumes training

by Emmanuel Okpere  
TORCH Staff Writer

After taking a week off, the LCC men's soccer team resumed training Feb. 1.

Coach Dave Poggi gave the team last week off after the first LCC Indoor Soccer Classic, which was won by the University of Portland.

Poggi said he was satisfied with the way the Classic turned out. "All the players were happy and one thing I'm glad about is the exposure of the young and talented players."

The team is also looking forward to participating in other tournaments before the fall outdoor season starts.



THE  
MILKMEN

FEBRUARY 11  
FAIRGROUNDS  
AGRICULTURAL BLDG.  
BEER GARDEN

### TICKETS

£2.50 LCC STUDENTS

£3.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

DOORS OPEN 8:30

POP  
starts

**SALE over 25% off!**

*Pitfalls to Avoid / Am I doing this right?*  
Valuable knowledge now at a discount

-Your Complete Guide to Financial Aid  
-Current and important information for all Financial Aid applicants

Available at the Bookstore





**Compiled by Karla Sharr**  
TORCH Staff Writer

**Thursday, Feb. 10**

**7:30 p.m.** A CANTICLE FOR LEIBOWITZ, Part 14. Sickness descends and Abbot Zerchi clashes with a physician.

**8 p.m.** SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE. Valentine's Day - The Changing Face of Love.

**Friday, Feb. 11**

**7:30 p.m.** BLACK IS.

**11:30 p.m.** MODERN MONO. New wave and punk. Request line open (726-2212).

**Saturday, Feb. 12**

**9 a.m.** A NEW FOLK PROGRAM. Beginning this month, a new folk program now under development will feature acoustic American folk music performed on guitar, dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, and other stringed instruments.

**11 a.m.** NEW DIMENSIONS. Is a Non-Violent America Possible? With Michael Nagler.

## This Week

**6 p.m.**

BLACKBERRY JAM. Local folk musicians live from the Balladeer Music Shop at the Fifth Street Public Market.

**7 p.m.**

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION. Butch Thompson Trio, Stoney Lonesome and Peter Ostroushko.

**Sunday, Feb. 13**

**9 a.m.**

MIST COVERED MOUNTAIN. Features the best of traditional Irish folk music.

**10 a.m.**

THIS SUNDAY MORNING. News of the Planet from international short-wave newscasts of the Industrialized North and the Developing South. **10:30** - A mix of music and features by KLCC volunteers M'Lou Zahner Ollswagg, Don Schnck, John Mitchell and others. **11:30** - Two-way Radio. Each week a new topic of current controversy. We invite you to call in and probe or challenge our expert guest.

**Noon**

BIG BAND BASH. They Kept On Swingin'.

**3 p.m.**

SUNDAY AFTER NOON JAZZ. Red Garland.

**6 p.m.**

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT. A Special Valentine's Day Show: Relationships.

**Monday, Feb. 14**

**11 a.m.**

RUBY - Encore Presentation. The Adventures of a Galactic Gumshoe, Mon. - Fri. at 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and midnight.

**7:30 p.m.**

FROM THE LEFFSIDE. Eric Anderson, Carole King, Donovan.

**Tuesday, Feb. 15**

**6 a.m.**

CHAMBER MUSIC - LINCOLN CENTER. (Feb. 8, 15, 22 and March 1) This series features concert performances by world-renowned artists, recorded during the 1982-83 season of the Chamber Music Society at New York's Lincoln Center.

**Wednesday, Feb. 16**

**10 a.m.**

ELDERBERRY WINE. News and views about those of us 55 and over.

**7:30 p.m.**

FOCUS ON JAZZ. Great Trumpeter-Singers.

**8:30 p.m.**

JAZZ ALIVE. Love's Greatest Jazz Hits.

## From the ASLCC

by **Laura Powell**

ASLCC Communications Director

• The ASLCC will hold a series of bake sales to raise funds for the ASLCC Committee to Stop ROTC On Campus. This action is necessary to keep the fight peaceful. As it stands now, every dime spent for mailing, Xeroxing and printing must go through the ASLCC Treasurer who is also the leading advocate for ROTC. This is causing delays and needless hardships for the committee. Show your support and help us out. Donations can be made in the ASLCC office (479 Center) or by contacting a sympathetic ASLCC Senator. The first bake sale is scheduled for Friday Feb. 25, the second Thursday March 3.

• Rhythm and blues band The Milkmen will be the main attraction at LCC's first off-campus dance of the year. The dance will be held in the Agricultural Building at the Lane County Fairgrounds Feb. 11 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Opening for The Milkmen will be a local band, The Pop Tarts. Cost is \$3 for the general public, \$2.50 for LCC students. A beer garden will be available for those over 21.

• The ASLCC Open House has been postponed one week, to Wednesday March 2. This is to allow everyone a chance to see the Sojourners Dance and Theatre group which will perform at LCC Feb. 23. Their presentation, titled *Echoes* is a journey through black life. The show speaks of trials and tribulations as well as triumph and victory. It is a historical travel from slavery to modern-day life.

• Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be on campus Feb. 15 and 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. to do free tax assessments for LCC students. You can find them at the Student Resource Center, located on the second floor of the Center Building.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

18 ct. wedding set, 1/4 carat single stone, size 8 mens, 5 womens. Will sacrifice for \$500. 933-2719 eves.

Queen bed set, complete, \$120 firm: 896-3155 nights.

GE DISHWASHER -- Run, needs small work. \$20 or best offer - trade? 942-9047, keep trying.

Two Atari joysticks in excellent condition. \$5. each, call 344-7225, between 8 am and 5 pm.

Must sacrifice: Fender F-35 acoustic guitar. Reason: Need to purchase \$70 worth of books. Call 683-5934 (EMERGENCY).

MOVING SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed, \$75. Stove, \$50. Fridge, \$75. 485-4822.

Sony TC-440 reel-to-reel. Good condition, \$75. 998-3152 evenings.

Factory Mag wheels from '77 Toyota Celica. Sell or trade. Also have cars and manifold. Tom 726-5325.

Hexcel competition downhill skis with look nevada bindings. 200 cm. \$80. Lange XL 1000 size 12 ski boots \$95. Call Dave at 342-2160 or 686-2603.

2 LTD BUS PASSES -- Feb., March. Schedule changes force me to drive car. \$8 each 342-4306.

Honey for sale! \$9 per gallon. Smaller amounts too. 687-1887.

### WANTED

TRADE NEW \$215. Seiko diving watch plus cash for best full size transportation car. 689-5656.

Harmony, a musical collage, needs combo (bass, guitar, drums). call Claudia 485-0621 or 686-7741 (work).

Musical director and rehearsal pianist needed for spring production of Pip-pin. Credit possible. For more information contact Bjo Ashwill at LCC Counseling Dept. or Gweneth Van Frank at 683-0918.

Do you have FLOWER or HERB seeds to share and/or trade? Please call me, Brian 343-6490.

### FREE

Free to caring home: Lab - Boxer mix puppies. Adorable, eager for new home. Call Reine at 726-2011 evenings after 6 pm.

Clever puppy, half Lab, half Shepherd. 7 weeks old, blond color. 746-0700.

### FOR RENT

Town House Duplex -- \$75 per strdent per month. Bike route, park, store, quiet neighborhood. 747-0140. 700 N. 1st, Springfield.

2 large bedrooms \$75 each plus utilities. Bus at corner. 726-7233 evenings.

2-bedroom upper apt. \$110 plus utilities. Bus at corner. 726-7233.

### FOR RENT

Eugene -- 1 bedroom basement apt. \$115 plus utilities. Near bus. 726-7233 evenings.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Non smokers, no pets, adults. Near LCC busline, town and U of O. 344-6592 or 345-3126.

Room in "Quad". Non-smoking adults, no pets, near Farrell's. 345-3126.

### AUTO

1969 Volvo 1455 station wagon. Good condition, must sell immediately, \$1100. Contact Bill 686-1529.

### LOST & FOUND

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

### SERVICES

Elite Typing Service -- Fast, accurate, guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Penny 485-3914 or Karen 484-1646.

METALIC CUTTING & WELDING SERVICE -- Specializing in ALUMINUM, STAINLESS and BRASS. We have "COMPUTERIZED SHAPE CUTTING"! Call Mark Stebbins at 747-3101 or 933-2382 anytime.

DRUGS A PROBLEM in your life? Call Narcotics Anonymous at 746-6331.

### A Note to Students

Contrary to the information on the 1982-83 student calendar, Monday, Feb. 14, is not a school holiday. Monday, Feb. 21 will instead be celebrated for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

### EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200. monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 -or- 2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Alaskan Summer Jobs: Oil field, construction, canneries; job availabilities, address listings and more! For complete information send \$4.00 and SASE to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. No Gimmicks!

### MESSAGES

MIMI -- Diamonds to you on your 75th birthday! (Did I ever. . .?) Rak-kaudella -- Mike

P-24 -- I believe in you! -- BC6P

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

To those who've responded to my ads for models: Thank You. Pat

Aren't we all yearning for someone who can turn on a little stopping power?

In these days of modern times, when you can't tell the AC's from the DC's.

Mom & Dad: I just want you both to know that I love you! Red.

(Barney!)

Tom Peacor: Meet me in the library at 11:00 Friday. It's important, I'll wait. Red.

Has Mark really been arrested? Stay tuned for more - NEXT WEEK! "OP"

T'ai chi ch'uan: Like the universe works in a circular fashion - Like nature has its seasons and changes.

Ken -- Happy late Birthday. How were the Piggies? -- Daye

Financial Aid Applicants: Questions? Read Pitfalls To Avoid/Am I Doing This Right? Available in the Bookstore.

J.B. -- Thanks for a beautiful weekend. You're VERY special to me -- Love Luc.

Las' Sat'd'y Buck, Teejay 'n' Fred went coon huntin' 'n' came upon s'm wild mushrooms. They et their fill 'n' c'menc'd t' seein' some th' gol' dangdest thangs y' c'n imagine! They got real skeer'd 'n' ran all th' way home. Babe give 'em s'm stew 'n' put 'em t' bed t' sleep it off -- whatever 'twas!

### You Are Beautiful!

I want to capture that beauty on film. I'll work around your schedule. You can work for prints or pay, and I pay well. You need not be "gorgeous," just be yourself. Give it a shot. See Pat, room 205 B Center Building, between 9-10:30 Mon.-Thurs.

### Love Lines

H.A. -- You add the sunshine to my day. -- Mick

LeAnne: The depth of your beauty pales the awesome rose. I love you. Pat.

P-24 -- Happy Anniversar(ies) and Happy (first) Valentine's Day! Uvoo -- BC6P

K: Four Valentine's Days and I'm still in love! My gosh, it's enough to make your eyes sparkle. Love, A little freckled kid.

PJG, Happy VD Day, Herman is yours, I love you. LDM

MP -- Loving you is easy. -- 'D'

Paul, you are an inspiration to my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love: Sweetheart RMH

Tom: I'll be your Valentine if you'll bend over and bark like a dog.

Please, oh please Lisa -- Will you marry me? Yes, Ms. Legner, I'm talking to you! Tony.

KIT: I thought we were a candy bar KAT. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!

My Bi Babe -- Hope the Gay side of your affair gets better and better -- ILG

Dear Buddy, I love you more all the time. Never get a haircut -- Spam

Salina: You're such a macho-type woman, you turn me on. Tom.

Harvey, Be my Valentine please. Tommy.

Question for Ms. Lisa Legner: Will you be my squirrel-friend? Frog.

Dear Toots: I love you much. Get psyched for the Alpha Phi dance next monday! We will kill that keg! -- Woots.

Lee baby -- If you graduate and leave me I'll drink nail polish. Happy VD -- Sweet P

Pa Ula: Lotsa love and luck. Don't worry -- I'm behind you all the way. -- J

Beaner -- You tick me off sometimes but I still love ya -- Big Bro

Luce -- I'm a butt and you are a sweetheart. Some combo. -- A friend of George



# Omnium-Gatherum

## Canine distemper

Canine distemper is one of the greatest disease threats to the world's dog population. Even if a dog survives the initial disease, its health may be permanently impaired.

Your pet can be protected from this serious disease with annual vaccinations. For more information, call your veterinarian or the City of Eugene Spay/Neuter clinic at 687-3643.

## Faeries

*Faeries*, an exhibition of fabric sculpture and ceramics by Mary and Tony Bowman, is currently being shown at Opus 5 Gallery of Crafts Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Opus 5 is located at 2469 Hilyard. For more information call 484-1710.

## Local solons will hold court at HCPA

State Sen. Margie Hendriksen and Rep. Carl Hosticka will meet with members of the public Feb. 12 to address important issues facing the 1983 Legislature during a "constituent coffee" in Studio One of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

The Eugene Democrats will talk with anyone interested in current issues of interest beginning at 10 a.m. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments are available.

## Women in Math

Women enrolled in Math 101 and higher courses are invited to attend a support group meeting Feb. 10 at 4:00 p.m. in room 254 of the Math Building.

Participants will brainstorm ways to keep women in LCC math classes. For more information call Joyce Duchesneau at 747-4501, ext. 2392.

## Power lift contest

LCC's intramural sports program will sponsor a Power Lift Contest on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in room 123 of the LCC Gymnasium.

There will be weight divisions for men and women and prizes will be awarded. Competing students must pre-register before 5 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Intramural office, room 204 of the Gymnasium building.

Students desiring more information may contact the Intramural office at 747-4501, ext. 2599.

## Speaking of ID. . .

Photo ID cards for LCC students is available through the Student Resource Center (SRC).

These cards are useful for foreign student identification, check cashing purposes and the like.

Photo ID's are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$3. The SRC is located on the second floor of the Center Building.

## Summer camp staff recruitment

The Oregon Trail Section of the American Camping Association will hold a camp staff recruitment day Feb. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Erb Memorial Union at the University of Oregon.

Various organizations from the Northwest will be interviewing potential camp staff members 19 and older for a variety of positions: counselors, program specialists, cooks and nurses.

## Drinking Decisions

Drinking Decisions offers a program for young abusers of alcohol and drugs. Youth ages 12 to 19 learn about the physiological effects of alcohol and drugs and the influence of their peers on their drinking and drug taking.

Through assessment of their own drinking, youth can learn to set realistic goals for change. A separate parent education and support group is available for parents of youth in the program. Call 484-9274 for more information.

## ASLCC dance

The Milkmen and The Pop Tarts will perform at an ASLCC-sponsored dance Feb. 11. The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building on the Lane County Fairgrounds.

Admission is \$2.50 for LCC students, \$3 for the general public. All ages are welcome, and a beer garden will be available for those over 21 with identification.

## Truffle Trot

For the second straight year, the Euphoria Chocolate Company is sponsoring its Valentine's Day Truffle Trot Sunday Feb. 13. The Truffle Trot is a non-profit road race with all proceeds going to the Lane Association for Retarded Citizens.

The course begins and ends at Alton Baker Park. It is flat on the bikepaths and is wheelchair accessible. The two mile race begins at 1 p.m., the four miler at 1:45 p.m.

Persons interested in participating may register ahead of time at the Euphoria Chocolate Co., 6 W. 17th Ave. Entry blanks are available at most area sporting goods stores.

Day-of-race registration will begin in the Alton Baker Park shelter at 11:30 a.m. and close at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$6 for pre-registrants, \$7.50 the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded.

## Women's support group

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.

Meetings are held at the Central Presbyterian Church, E. 15th and Ferry. There is no charge and child care is available with advance notice.

The support group provides a supportive atmosphere for women to share feelings, seek information and explore options. For more information call Womenspace at 485-6513.

## TM lecture

The Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique is a simple, natural procedure that provides deep rest to the body and increases mental clarity.

To learn about the TM technique, attend a free introductory lecture Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eugene Public Library, W. 13th and Olive. More information can be obtained by calling 686-1378.

## Salvadoran speaker

Arnaldo Ramos, a representative of the opposition in El Salvador, will speak Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union ballroom on the University of Oregon campus.

Ramos will discuss the current situation in El Salvador, President Reagan's recent certification of the Salvadoran government's human rights record, and life in areas run by the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Ramos' discussion is sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People. For more information call Kirk at 485-1755.

## Workshop February 17, 18

by Scott Simpson  
for the TORCH

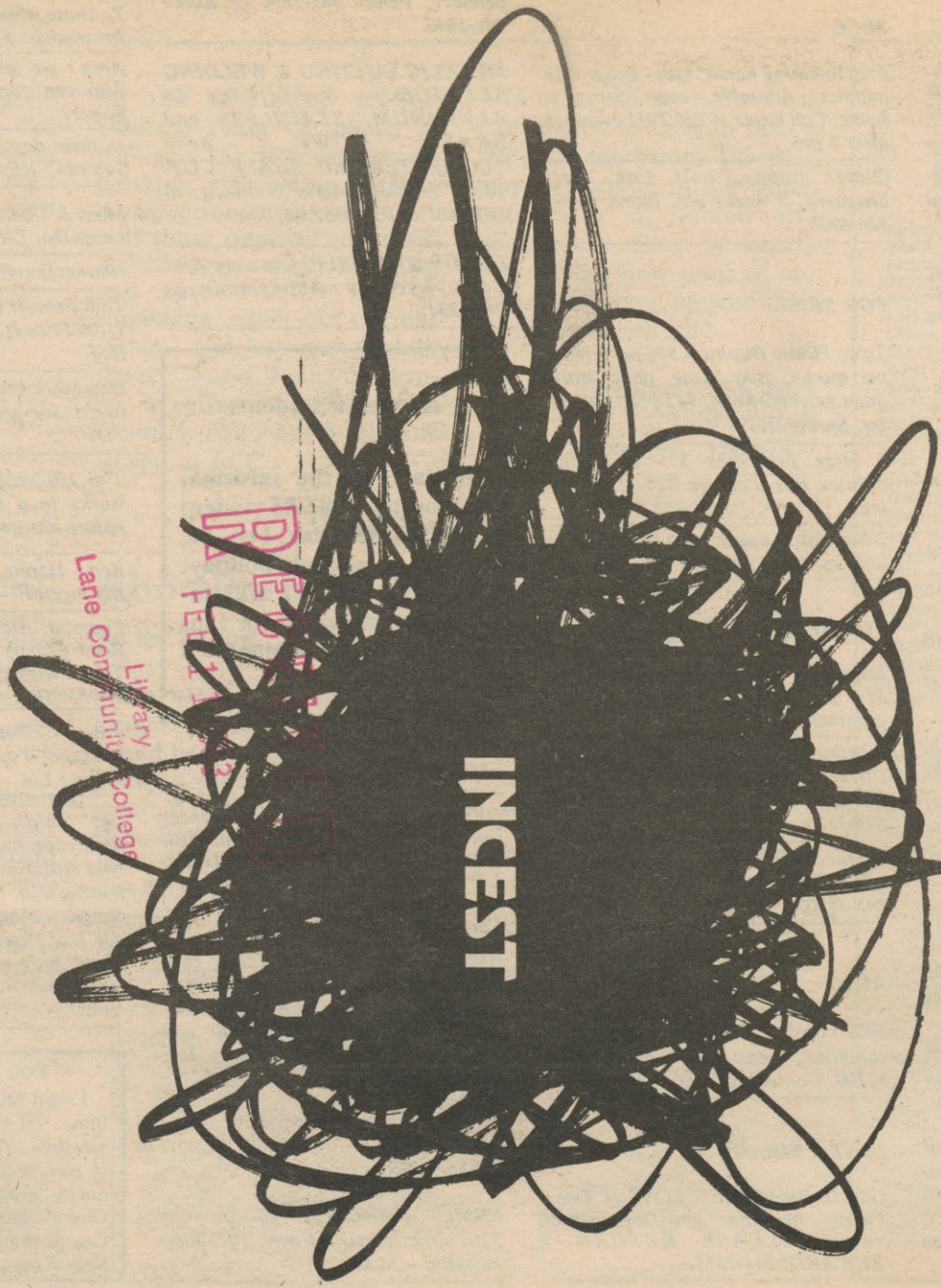
To let LCC's daytime community become more aware of how widespread incest is, a two-day seminar will be held on Feb. 17 and 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Center 420.

Sponsored by Father James Dieringer of Campus Ministries, the seminar will feature a panel of experts who will discuss a wide range of topics during both days.

On Thursday, panel members from Parent's United, Children's Services, the Lane County District Attorney's office and the Springfield Police Department will discuss incest and how it is disclosed and investigated.

On Friday, panel members from Parent's United, Children's Services, and a pediatrician who specializes in child abuse will discuss the victim/survivor. A film, *The Victim Nobody Believes* will also be shown three times each day during the seminar for those unable to attend the discussions.

Graphic by Yvonne McCauley



Lane  
Community  
College

TORCH

February 10, 1983