

## Students, instructors invited to explore centers' resources

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Editor

The Job Skills Lab and the Career Information Center will co-host an open house Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Connie Mesquita, Job Skills Lab instructor, says she hopes LCC students and instructors will drop in at both places during the open house to see what the two areas can offer

students who are beginning to search for jobs.

Jean Conklin, career information specialist, says visitors at the CIC, 203 Center, will have access to the Career Information System computer during the open house. In the Job Skills Lab, 304 Forum, Mesquita will be showing a videotape on job interviewing, and a slide show on resume writing.

According to Mesquita, the CIC and the JSL make it easier to decide on career fields and/or complete career training and begin to looking for work.

Conklin says students can research careers and hiring trends in the CIC and then use the JSL for polishing writing skills for resumes and cover letters, and communication

skills for interviewing. Both facilities have resources that can help instructors make the "world of work more relevant to students" and enhance instructional programs she says.

Mesquita says students who begin working on job search skills during Winter Term have a "jump" on others who wait until the end of their training to begin career

research, skill assessment, and resume development. The earlier students start the process, the less likely it is that they will have to take "survival kinds of jobs" until they find a job they have trained for she says. A few of Mesquita's students began the job search process early last Winter Term and had landed jobs by June.

### Families also included

## New dental plan offered to students

by Jim Ogden  
for the TORCH

A non-profit health care organization is selling a dental insurance plan to LCC students.

DENTIPLAN, with headquarters in Eugene, is making its brochures available through the ASLCC during Winter Term registration, listing services provided to those who buy DENTIPLAN.

Although the ASLCC is not subsidizing or backing the plan in any way, ASLCC President Bryan Moore says the student government is promoting the plan because it "adds to the long list of services that the ASLCC" solicits on behalf of Lane students.

DENTIPLAN is available to any LCC student regardless

of the number of credit hours he or she is carrying, and membership lasts 12 months. The costs for memberships vary -- \$36.50 per year for the student only; \$73 for a student and one dependent; and \$99 for a student and two or more dependents.



Eligible dependents include the subscriber's spouse; children from birth to age 19, and 19 to 23 if they are full-time students and primarily supported by the subscriber; children above the age of 23 who are incapable of self-supporting employment due to mental or physical handicap.

"This may make dental services available to students who may have been unable to afford it in the past," says Moore.

Representatives of DENTIPLAN, an Oregon non-profit organization, approached Moore in late August and proposed the idea. Moore stresses, however, that the ASLCC is merely promoting the individual dental plan and is not subsidizing it in any way.

"We had a bit of a hassle with the (LCC) administration in the beginning," explains Moore. "They thought we were purchasing a group policy plan, which would be against college policy since other health care plans are already under contract. By merely promoting this individual plan, we are in compliance with those policies."

Teeth

continued on page 4

## 'Crisis' conference proves successful

by Jim Ogden  
TORCH Staff Writer

Nationally known speakers, workshops and films highlighted the "Crisis in Central America" conference Nov. 17-19.

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO) organized the educational conference that focused on the current turmoil in Central America. The conference examined the actual state of the Central American crisis, and what the source of the conflict and possible solutions might be.

ASLCC co-sponsored the conference by contributing \$100, and by helping to organize the event. ASLCC President Bryan Moore explains that ASLCC co-sponsored the event to "show that we are supporting community education. That is important because when we ask for the community's support in return, it will be there."

A series of educational workshops held during the three-day conference was designed to educate citizens on current events, to provide a historical synopsis, and to discuss the effects of US intervention in the troubled region.

A group of eight nationally-known panelists added their insights into this controversial subject. Seven of these panelists represented Central American support groups and/or governments. One panel member represented the US State Department and the Reagan Administration.

### El Salvador -- another Viet Nam?

In a workshop presented by the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP), the two-tract US policy of "ballots and bullets" were presented by two RCP members, Jo Ogden (no relation to reporter) and a woman introduced only as Julie.

The rapid-fire presentation conducted by the two women, centered on the roles of the US and the Soviet Union in El Salvador.

According to Ogden, while the Reagan Administration would like US citizens to believe that it is bringing democracy to El Salvador, the recent elections in that country were a "farce." Citizens were literally forced at gunpoint to the polls, she said.

Ogden depicted the US as believing that military and political strategies are related and go hand-in-hand. The US has used the military forces to disarm the masses and the so-called "negotiations" with the rivalling factions to bring the opposition into the governing process. By disarming the masses, she said, the US cooled off the situation temporarily, but at "the expense of the masses."

In contrast the Soviets, according to Ogden, are using the convictions of the masses as a "lever" to catapult into a position of power, preparing to serve Soviet interests in the area. Thus the Soviets want to get into political position in the US' back yard, so that when "the power is put up for grabs the USSR will be ready."

Ogden believes that the two (US and USSR) blocs are "jockeying" for position for World War III.

Ogden stressed that the goal for the people of that region should be to sever all ties to "imperialistic forces, of both American and Soviet," and to bring about their own systems.

### Local solidarity -- What can be done

In one workshop, representatives from several human rights organizations urged conference-goers to get involved in action to alleviate the plight of Central American people.

Members of the Committee in Solidarity with Central American People (CISCAP), the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America (ECHRLA), the Latin America Support Committee (LASC), and Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), explained their programs and how citizens may get involved.

These panelists stressed that in order to bring about a US foreign policy of non-intervention, the US public must first be educated about the problems.

These groups maintain that the US media is not representing the Central American situation accurately to the basically isolated and uneducated American public.

The way out of this problem is to put on more of these educational presentations and to urge more people to get involved, they said.

The panelists explained that citizens can get involved in several different ways. The most basic and effective way to become involved is to start a letter writing campaign to Congressional representatives and to the President himself, urging a non-intervention foreign policy.

They can also volunteer their time to one of these organizations in the form of office work, door-to-door canvassing, and fund raising for food and medical supplies.

### Conference stimulates thought

The consensus of conference attendees was best put into words by U of O student Mike Connolly, "What the US is doing in Central America does not represent what the people of that area want or need," he said. "I'm also very skeptical about what the Reagan Administration and media are relaying to us."

### On the Inside

Felix Kury, FMLN representative, talks to TORCH reporter Kevin Harrington about the turmoil in El Salvador, page 3.

Oregon products, available at local retailers, are featured on page 6.

TORCH giftwrap, pages 8 and 9.

The Titan women's basketball team is off to a successful start, see story, page 13.





The TORCH staff, those pictured above as well as those not present Wednesday night, wish LCC students and staff happy holidays.

## Letters

### Execution abortion style

#### To the Editor:

There's no doubt in my mind that Oregon voters will approve re-institution of the death penalty next year. But how shall executions be performed? I have, let's say, a modest proposal.

Let's scrap orthodox techniques of execution i.e. gas chambers, electric chairs, etc. Too quick and much too humane. My proposal:

First, we strap murderers to a table and lower them into a chamber of concentrated salt solutions and acids.

Second, the executioner should make sure the prisoner is allowed to swallow ample amounts of the solution yet take great pains to insure that the subject is brought up so they can breathe enough to stay alive, for awhile.

If properly done, death will take at least an hour -- maybe more. It will take this long to burn the subjects skin completely off -- thus exposing the subcutaneous layers. The subject will then be successfully terminated due to acute hypophosphiteria or salt poisoning, with development of widespread vascular edema, congestion, hemorrhage and shock resulting in death. Executioners should be chosen who don't have weak stomachs and should be paid large sums of money to perform the task.

Some might claim this would be unconstitutional and barbaric treatment for murderers. I think not. After all,

the Supreme Court (by a 6-3 margin) says it's legal to kill innocent babies still in the womb with saline abortions. The treatment I've just described, and what a prisoner would experience, is exactly what countless infants go through in hospitals and abortion "clinics" around the country.

Since the treatment is so effective on little babies, then why not use it on hardened criminals as well?

Michael Cross

### Bus strike harms nation

#### To the Editor:

Greyhound Corporation should immediately fire all striking employees who refuse to work, regardless of excuses. Greyhound is responsible for the largest transportation system in America, and many people have grown dependent on buses. It is socially irresponsible for the Amalgamated Transit Union to try and force Greyhound to stop providing this service to the nation. The buses must be kept moving, or people will suffer.

In addition, union bus drivers are overpaid at \$15 an hour. Most unemployed Americans would jump at the chance of making that much money, considering the high unemployment. It is absurd to refuse to work when job conditions are so favorable, even with a 7.8 percent pay cut. It makes more sense to work for a little less pay than to starve or become a social parasite on welfare.

As for passenger safety, the ATU has a weak argument. There is no evidence that non-union drivers are unsafe or inferior to union drivers. If union drivers were really concerned about safety, they wouldn't have thrown bricks and rocks at passing buses, endangering the lives of passengers. I question the double-talk of union officials.

Unions started out with good intentions - improving working conditions. Lately though, they have done more harm than good for the nation as a whole. They have devastated heavy industry, nearly bankrupt Chrysler, Lockheed, and now International Harvester. They have caused inflation through wage hikes exceeding cost of living increases. They brainwash their members into thinking free enterprise is wrong and that they are right. They have destroyed the incentive to work. Greyhound should therefore have no qualms about firing every striking employee - free enterprise can better determine who our bus drivers are. Meanwhile, unions must start to question their goals. They must learn to help America as a whole and not just themselves at the expense of others. High pay is nice, but if workers still won't work, I say fire the whole lot of them and get some real American who will work.

Brandon Shepard  
Junior, U of O

### Sharing is Caring

#### To the Editor:

Campus Ministry and Associated Students are co-sponsoring a "Sharing is Caring" food drive. Between now and the end of the term, we will be coordinating an LCC community effort to collect food goods for needy people and families during the holiday season.

People living in poverty are no longer a fringe element of our community or society. On the contrary, the poverty level has risen drastically just over the past few years alone. The most saddening factor is that even though the resources do exist to eradicate these problems, basic human needs are neglected while resources are placed into growing military insanity.

We, ourselves, must work together to alleviate the heavy burden many people experience in this area. In a common effort, we can ensure that people who are in hardship can also appreciate the blessings and festive times of the holiday season.

Caring for others is the first step in making our prayers for joy and peace in the world become a reality. Please give generously when you see food bins around campus. Your contributions will enable others to share this vision of hope and peace.

Bryan Moore  
ASLCC President

Use the TORCH gift wrap in the centerfold for all your holiday wrapping needs. It's free!

## The TORCH

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The TORCH, a member of the American Scholastic Press Association, 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. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.

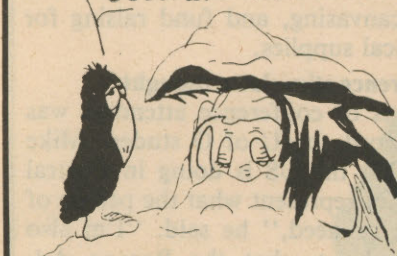
"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

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

Blackbird  
By Dale

Hannibal, wake up! Let's decorate the tree.

First I'll just shake the snow loose...





The Torch interviews FMLN spokesman

# El Salvador's power elite revealed

Feature by Kevin Harrington

TORCH Staff Writer

*In October, 1979, the younger military officers of El Salvador, sensing the winds of change in Central America, staged a military coup against Salvadoran dictator Carlos Humberto Romero, installing a civilian-military junta which promised broad reforms in his place.*

*Within a few months, all the civilians (with the exception of future president Napoleon Duarte) resigned from the junta. They charged they had no real power and were being used to legitimize what was still a military dictatorship. The ensuing assassinations of the archbishop of San Salvador and of the most popular leftist leader in the country induced the political opposition to go underground and take to guerilla warfare.*

*Rated one of the five most malnourished countries in the world, El Salvador has a very rich elite known as the oligarchy, or "Fourteen families." Since 1980, the Reagan administration has pumped over one billion dollars into El Salvador to keep it from becoming "another Nicaragua." Despite all this aid, U.S. military analysts admit that the war is going badly for the government.*

*Felix Kury, a U.S. citizen born in San Francisco but raised in El Salvador, works as a spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) and the Military Front for National Liberation (FMLN), the political and military arms respectively, of the rebel movement in El Salvador. He spoke to the TORCH after his talk at LCC on Nov. 18.*

**TORCH:** Whose will does the Salvadoran government represent?

**Kury:** In El Salvador the oligarchy, the Fourteen families, have had control

of the land since the 1800s.

**TORCH:** Is it literally fourteen families?

**Kury:** It's a little bit more than fourteen now, but they became famous as being the Fourteen. About five percent of the population holds most of the arable land. They own the banks, the private industry, and at times they feel like they own the Salvadoran people, too (laughter). These families have control over the army, so basically the army is there to preserve the status quo for the oligarchy.

**TORCH:** How about the rebels? Where do most of their arms come from?

**Kury:** Last year over one million dollars was collected by (fundraising) campaigns in Europe. But aside from that, our most important source of arms now is the Salvadoran army. In our confrontations with the army we capture a lot of weapons. The biggest supplier of arms to the rebels right now is the Reagan administration.

**TORCH:** Let's talk about the elections held last year in El Salvador. You said that these were, in effect, a big propaganda show for the benefit of U.S. public opinion, that your candidates couldn't participate because of fear of death squad reprisals. Why do people vote in these elections if there's no real choice?

**Kury:** Basically, in El Salvador you have an I.D. card you are required to carry, like a driver's license. This I.D. card is stamped when you vote, and the number right next to the stamp is the same number on the ballot box where you voted, so it's a very clear form of controlling the population.

**TORCH:** Making it difficult to fake the stamp as well...

**Kury:** Right. They know exactly how you voted, and if you don't have that stamp you are considered to be a

subversive.

**TORCH:** Professor Joseph Stevens of the University of Chicago told me that anyone caught with an unstamped card by Salvadoran security forces, after the elections, was liable to be found floating in the Pacific Ocean three days later. Is it that bad?

**Kury:** It's that bad. There have been hundreds of people killed in the last few weeks.

**TORCH:** Didn't you say there were 287 people killed by death squads in one week this month?

**Kury:** Yes.

**TORCH:** Where is the repression worst?

**Kury:** In the city. Over 20 university professors have disappeared in recent months. They spoke of favoring negotiations with the guerillas, and that makes you a subversive.

**TORCH:** How's the war going militarily?

**Kury:** On the military front we are definitely winning the war. Military analysts from the area and from the U.S. command center in Panama have stated that they are losing ground.

**TORCH:** You mean recently, since the pacification program?

**Kury:** Yes. The pacification program has been a total failure. The offensive that began in September has proven that the FMLN is not just bands of guerillas, that it is an army now, with large units capable of confronting the enemy in large numbers and in different parts of the country at different times. We feel that the army and the Salvadoran government will collapse in the first few months of 1984, in the next few months.

**TORCH:** Regardless of whether there's an invasion by Guatemalan troops?

**Kury:** We are more worried about a U.S. invasion. If no one intervenes and

they let us fight it out, the Salvadoran army will collapse in the next few months.

**TORCH:** You said the army is made up almost entirely of draftees. How do they get these conscripts from poor families to fight for the cause of defending the oligarchy?

**Kury:** They are told that the guerillas will kill them, that the guerillas are not Salvadorans. But when they are captured in battle they discover that the guerilla commanders participate in battles, which is not the case with the army because the soldiers are sent to the forefront while the commanders stay back in the garrison, and they realize that the guerillas respect life. As prisoners they are released to the red cross. They realize that they shouldn't fight to the death because their lives will be respected, so they...

**TORCH:** They give up easily.

**Kury:** Yes. Some decide to join us.

**TORCH:** And the ones that go back, do they rejoin the army?

**Kury:** Yes. They rejoin the army, but not everyone trusts them when they go back.

**TORCH:** So that's a way of subverting the morale of the army by releasing these people back to them?

**Kury:** Yes, exactly. This policy is working for us. We respect the lives of these people. The soldiers are not necessarily our enemies. They're forced to do what they do. They don't have any choice. Our aim is not to kill every soldier in El Salvador, because they're as poor as we are. It is important that they know this, and they are beginning to realize it. That's why the army is at the point of collapsing.

**TORCH:** It appears that you have to go now. Thanks for so much of your time.

**Kury:** Thank you.

## US policy toward Sandinistas counter to basic American ideals and interests

Forum by Lorene Scheer

I just returned from Nicaragua with eight other Oregon women. We were the second fact-finding delegation sponsored by the Women's Commission of Nicaragua (AMNLAE) and the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America (ECHRLA).

We saw dozens of official and unofficial, pro and anti-Sandinista representatives from every part of society. I think this was because two of our members were State Senators Margie Hendrickson, D-Eugene, and Jeanette Hamby, R-Hillsboro, and because the Sandinista government is urgently trying to inform the US public by offering us a chance to "see for ourselves." We were all impressed with the directness and honesty of the people we met (with the exception of the US ambassador). In addition, because I could speak Spanish, I did a lot of exploring on my own.

People in our group came from very different backgrounds and with different views of the world -- a factory worker and union activist (myself), a co-owner of a logging company, a business woman, a doctor, a professor, a social worker, a volunteer in church and mental health work, and the two state Senators.

Yet we came, each in our own way, to a common conclusion: The American people should protest the US government policy of 1) aiding the anti-government "contras" and 2) imposing a trade embargo against Nicaragua. This policy is sabotaging the progress of the Nicaraguan people, and is counter to the ideals and in-

terests of most American people.

We had the privilege of seeing the reality behind what for most people is only abstract discussion. I'd like to share a few insights about some of the more controversial issues.

### Marxism

The stereotypes of Marxists and Marxism common in the US simply don't apply.

First, the leading ideology of the Sandinistas has roots in both Marxism and Christianity. Commandante Borge, the sole surviving founder of the Sandinista Front for National Liberation (SFLN) told us, "We are influenced by many philosophies -- Marx, Lenin, Sandino, and Christianity. They don't call us Christians, though this philosophy has a lot of influence."

Second, the Sandinistas came to power fighting Somoza and the Nicaragua Communist Party. The Secretary of the Council of State (the legislative body) said, "The Communist Party is not part of the Council of State so far because at the beginning of the triumph of the revolution, they were actually in opposition -- politically and even militarily."

Third, the Sandinista's do not want to be dominated in the Soviet Bloc. Borge (and many others): "We did not fight for 20 years to get out of being a US satellite in order to become a Soviet satellite."

### Popular Support

The common sentiment among most people was that life was difficult. Many people were open about their

criticisms of the Sandinista Government. But at the same time, no one we spoke to thought things were better under Somoza, and almost everyone felt the Sandinistas were trying hard, were open to criticism, and were committed to correcting errors they made. As one man said, "We have more freedom now than in 46 years under Somoza."

### The Opposition

The estimates we got for the popular support for opposition to the Sandinistas ranged from 5 to 91 percent. While these numbers were disputed, there was close agreement on why there is an opposition. The anti-Somoza revolution was accomplished by the joint action of people from all social classes who had a common interest in overthrowing Somoza.

With Somoza gone, there is competition among these interests. The Sandinistas are generally recognized to be the party of the workers and peasants, which is also supported by some big business owners and middle class professionals and merchants.

There are a group of parties which are generally recognized as defending the interests of upper class and middle class people, and these parties oppose the Sandinistas. They do so even to the extent of condoning an invasion of Nicaragua.

After the revolution, in 1979, a Council of State was established which gave the opposition 11 out of 33 seats. One person (since resigned) representing upper class interests was on the four-person junta.

Also, a variety of popular organizations were promoted and grew. The government enlarged the Council of State to include representatives from these organizations (like AMNLAE). The number went from 33 to 47 to 51, with the opposition's 11 seats becoming a smaller minority. This action, what the US Ambassador refers to as "workers' and peasants' power," is the strongest grievance the opposition leaders expressed to us.

These frank discussions with all sides showed clearly how the issue isn't directly about democracy, but about power. The opposition favors the "democracy" by which the whole people has traditionally given up power to the upper class. And the Sandinistas favor the "democracy" that will allow the vast majority to run their country.

### US Intervention

I saw US intervention everywhere. Just walking around I saw school buses broken down for want of made-in-USA spare parts, an ice factory based almost entirely on refrigeration equipment (built in New Jersey) that will have to be completely replaced (by Bulgaria) when it starts to break down, a milk factory where plastic bags are used, in place of made-in-USA washers, to connect pipes together. We saw the bombed out oil tanks at Corinto, the product of US-financed "contra" attacks.

We also met people whose relatives had just been killed on the border by the "contras." In this country where almost every family has had a member killed by Somoza, and now by the



"contra" forces, here is the all too common story of one woman:

*My son fought from when he was 12 years old to 17. He was studying psychology and journalism. . . They tortured him, gouged his eyes out, cut his testicles off. They completely destroyed him and brought him back to his neighborhood. This happened just one month before the triumph of the revolution. . . I'm proud now because he lives on in the revolution; in services to the poor, in equality, in healthcare for the people, in Christianity. . . Our leaders are men of conscience. . . We are people of peace, love, and work. . . I'm 60, and I'm ready to continue struggling. We're all ready to take up where our children fell. . . Do you know what our war is? Yesterday, we sent 37 battalions of our youth to harvest coffee with guns in their hands to face the "contras". This is our war, to lift ourselves from poverty and misery. . .*

I can't possibly tell you the many things we saw and heard, but if you'd like to know more, you should come to the slide shows we'll be giving in the weeks ahead.



# Thrift stores provide jobs, services

by Frank Nearing  
for the TORCH

What separates one thrift and gift operation from another? Perhaps two distinguishing marks might be: First, the mission or goal of the organization, and second, the marketing style of a particular operation.

H.C. McDonald, manager of St. Vincent de Paul says that six percent of St. Vincent's revenue, over and beyond overhead, goes to "works of charity." These he describes as, "providing necessities to the less fortunate."

His most pressing problem, he says, is "garbage." He explains that it costs his salvage operation \$1,200 monthly to take other people's discards to the landfill. On the other hand, a large share of company expenses go to the community. The 1982 annual report lists \$284,966 for "wage costs of workers in workshop."

Michael Dubbs, director of Goodwill Industries of Lane County, describes his organization's contribution to the public in terms of the jobs it provides. On an average day 50 people work on the Goodwill assembly line. Dubbs says Goodwill is committed to "training and employing handicapped people," which it

does under a contract with the state Vocational Rehabilitation program. According to Dubbs, Goodwill's 1982 payroll was \$600,000.

His greatest challenge as manager, says Dubbs, is to maintain "a cost-effective operation and education, and educate the public about our on-going job." During the past year it has established eight "attended" collection sites where donors bring their usable discards. He says this centralized collection system is "more economical. The savings on gas consumption by the trucks and the handling of goods are very worthwhile."

The Thrift and Gift Shop at 2839 Willamette has its own distinguishing features. Sponsored by the Junior League, this nation-wide, non-profit organization has as its goal, according to manager Lona Feldman, "helping people in the community. . . We have volunteers and we have money; we initiate projects, get them going and then hand them over to responsible people in the community." She cites the Eugene Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Relief Nursery as two agencies which the Junior League helped establish in Eugene.

The Thrift Shop accepts goods on an "consignment only basis." She stresses that,

"everything must be inspected, cleaned, pressed, and in style."

The shop is staffed entirely by volunteers. When the consignment is sold 70 percent of the money returns to the owner of the goods while management retains 30 percent. The Junior League's annual report notes that in fiscal year 1982-83 gross receipts were \$115,112; \$92,341 was returned to the donors and the Junior League netted \$22,771.

The Thrift Shop is no longer the main fund-raiser for the Junior League, however. Feldman says that the League published a cookbook called "Taste of Oregon" in 1979 and that it "makes money hand over foot."

She emphasizes the strong contribution of League volunteers, pointing out, "The only one who gets paid here is the custodian." But she says it is difficult to get enough volunteers to do the work.

The store is closed during the summer months but during the remainder of the year it is open each weekday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Terry Strong dies in car accident

A former instructor in LCC's Health Occupations Department was killed in a traffic accident in southern Africa, Nov. 18.

Terry Strong, 41, worked as an assistant professor and program coordinator from 1968 to 1975.

At the time of her death, Strong was working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Thaba Tseka, Lesotho, a country geographically surrounded by South Africa. The accident occurred while visiting friends in Maseru, the capital city.

While living in Oregon, Strong was, at various times, president of both the Portland and Oregon dental assistants' societies, an evaluator for the American Dental Association Accreditation Team, a freelance manuscript editor, and a researcher for the Eugene School District.

She was also an active volunteer in the Lane County Mental Health Association, Planned Parenthood, and the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL).

When she joined the Peace Corps she was working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Oregon.

A memorial service for Strong is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 477 E. 40th Ave., Eugene.

Her parents ask that contributions in her memory be made to Planned Parenthood or NARAL.

# Tragic drowning leaves Dexter family in need

An LCC student is one of two men presumed drowned Nov. 11 in the Willamette River. Scott Barr, 25, a student in LCC's Respiratory Therapy program, and Mark Hill Jr., 27, plunged into the water near Harrisburg after their aluminum driftboat struck a log and capsized. They had been hunting.

Barr is survived by his wife Valerie Barr, 24, and daughter Jessica, 4, and son Eric, 4 months old. Trust accounts

for each child have been established at Centennial Bank in Springfield. Jessica is nearly deaf and has cerebral palsy. Eric has Downs' Syndrome and a heart defect that will require surgery.

Scott Barr was attending LCC through the payment of former employer, the Weyerhaeuser Corp. He was receiving disability pay for leg injuries that forced a career change.

## Of Interest...

- KLCC station manager **Jon Schwartz** has been appointed to the Advisory Board for National Jazz Performance. The group is forming a consortium of radio stations to produce jazz performance programming. Programs will be produced by participating National Public Radio stations and offered by satellite to 282 member stations. The National Endowment for the Arts has given it a matching grant of \$50,000. The group's first effort will be a live New Year's Eve concert from New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. KLCC will be active not only in helping shape policy for the consortium but also (possibly) in offering a concert for broadcast.

- **Jean Names**, Small Business Management instructor, was selected Nov. 16 to be Consumer at Large on the City of Eugene Business Development Fund Loan Advisory Committee.

- **Gail Currin**, student service specialist at the Downtown Center and long-time LCC Employees Federation leader, serves on the 14-member American Federation of Teachers Paraprofessional/School-Related Personnel Committee. The national group works to encourage development and recognition of the paraprofessional role in schools.

- As of Nov. 2 donations to the Richard Newell Memorial Scholarship Fund totaled \$1,825. Checks are still being accepted and may be forwarded to the Development Fund, Administration 209. The principle will be invested and the interest used for an annual scholarship(s).

- Weyerhaeuser Foundation has donated \$3,000 to LCC to fund three \$1,000 scholarships to second-year electronics and/or machine technology students.

- An article in November's *Oregon Business* magazine identifies LCC's Business Assistance Center as a program worthy of an "A." LCC's BAC gets a mention along with a variety of programs -- drama, foreign language, civics -- at schools around the state.

- Retiring from LCC in December are: **Kenneth R. Anderson**, **Laura M. Gauderman**, **Henry Naessens**, **Frances O. Howard**, **Paul Malm**, **Walter Van Orden** and **Angelino Pacheco**.

- **Robert C. Bowser**, LCC Board of Education member, has been appointed by President Schafer to the Development Fund Board of Trustees. Bowser is a Eugene construction engineer.

- **Denny Guehler** was re-elected to the Community Center for the Performing Arts board of directors. Guehler is an actor for Oregon Repertory Theatre, Mainstage Theatre, and the LCC Theatre.

- Language arts instructor **Ted Ramoser** will leave LCC in January to become a UniServ consultant for the Oregon Education Association in Central Oregon. Ramoser has been an instructor at LCC for 14 years. He says his new job with the OEA will entail working on passage of local budget levies, bargaining teacher contracts, and educational program development.

- **Richard Null**, a member of the Science faculty since 1971, has been appointed staff representative on the LCC Development Fund board of trustees by President **Eldon G. Schafer**. Null succeeds **Doug White** of Health Occupations. The new trustee teaches life science and environmental technology.

- Members of the Management Employees Group elect representatives to the Management Steering Committee to propose changes in the management working agreement. The 1983-84 committee includes: **Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts**, President's Complex; **Carol Beckley**, Administrative Services; **John Bernham**, chairperson, Student Services; **Terry Hagberg**, vice chairperson, Instruction; **Sandy Ing**, recorder, Student Services; **Ron Mitchell**, Instruction; **Darlene Turpin**, Administrative Services; and **Ed Ragazzino**, past chairperson and ex-officio member.

- President **Eldon G. Schafer** has reappointed **Hazel Smith**, Math; **Jim Dunne**, Mass Communication; and **Dave Roof**, Counseling, to the Academic Council. According to Admissions Director **Bob Marshall**, the nine member council (which includes two students) considers changes in and application of regulations related to grades, registration and academic requirements.

- A nursing textbook coming out this fall from Prentice Hall is authored by former LCC instructor **Jane Onstad Lamb**, now living in Ashland. Contributing authors include current LCC faculty **Suzanne Canale**, **Janice Brown**, **Glenna Clemens** and **Susan Ulrich**. In her written acknowledgement for "Laboratory Tests for Clinical Nursing," Lamb gives thanks and dedication to several people and "to Lane Community College Department of Nursing Education, Eugene, Oregon, for helpful suggestions, books, and faculty time."

- LCC student **Tony Hernandez**, Springfield, has been elected president of the newly formed Oregon Council of Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic association for community college students. Hernandez and LCC chapter president **Johnna Harms**, Springfield, were instrumental in developing the state council. According to faculty advisor **Mitch Stepanovich**, Oregon Phi Theta Kappas are the first to form a statewide policy-making body. To be a member of Phi Theta Kappa, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average.

- In October, LCC President **Eldon Schafer** announced that a Springfield resident who wishes to remain anonymous has established a unitrust which, after the donor's death, will bring an unrestricted gift to LCC. The money presently is invested and earning more than 15 percent annually, part of which goes to the donor and part to the trust. If the gift were paid today, LCC would get about \$100,000."

## Teeth

continued from page 1

A membership buys five free services: Office visits; all x-rays; oral examinations and diagnosis; prophylaxis (teeth cleaning and polishing); and preventive dental education. DENTIPLAN lists 62 other services for subscribers with discounted prices ranging from \$7 (for topical fluoride), to \$295 (for complete dentures).

Members may choose from any available dental clinic participating in the program. A list of these dental facilities is printed in the DENTIPLAN brochure.

"We are offering the plan to many schools in the state," says Glenn Dyer, a representative from DENTIPLAN. "LCC is the first to take advantage of this program."

## LITERATURE OF THE NORTHWEST

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**WINTER TERM**





Photo by Mike Newby

Potters Rusty Key, Chris Gum, Bruce Wild, Jeff Adams and Andy Fry displayed and sold their stoneware, earthenware, and porcelain work yesterday in the cafeteria in the tenth annual Art Department pottery sale. The artists, who are

LCC students and instructors, give 20 percent of the proceeds from the sale to the department for repair and maintenance of equipment. Prices range from \$1 to \$35. The pottery sale continues today.

## Local sales offer a variety of handcrafted goods

by Kim McGovern  
for the TORCH

If you don't want to fight department store traffic this season, consider browsing at the several arts and crafts fairs held in the Eugene-Springfield area.

• On the LCC Campus the annual Pottery Sale began Wednesday, Nov. 30, and continues Dec. 1. Located in the cafeteria, the sale features work by ceramics instructor Bruce Wild, and the work of ceramics aides and students in the Art Department.

• The University of Oregon Christmas Craft Fair is being held Dec. 1 as well, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and also on Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 167 of the Erb Memorial Union. There is no admission fee.

• Saturday Market's "Christmas in the Park" will

run for eight days between Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 in Eugene's park blocks at 8th and Oak Streets -- where the trees and fountains are located. Covered walkways will be erected for shoppers and the entire market will be well-lighted at night.

Because all goods sold are hand-made, "When you buy something here, you can see and talk with the person who made it," says Saturday Market director Ilene English. "That makes it special."

Music and entertainment will abound from two stages, say market organizers. The St. Mark's Choir and the University of Oregon Children's Choir will perform, as will rock and jazz groups, and comedian/magician Rev. Chumleigh who is being sponsored by the Humble Bagel Company.

The Christmas Market will

also feature craft demonstrations daily at 11 a.m. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• The Old Oregon Christmas Fair is in its 13th year at the Lane County fairgrounds. It will run Dec. 10 to Dec. 24,

and feature handmade crafts and daily music and entertainment. Hours are Monday to

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Fair closes Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. No admission is charged.

• The annual Christmas Sale and Festival at Maude Kerns Art Center is being held now

through Dec. 23 at 15th and Villard Streets. (See related story, page 6)

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Enjoy a behind-the-scenes preview of each Symphony concert (Classical Series) this winter. Listen to live excerpts of the music, and to comments on it by the conductor himself, William McGlaughlin!

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Holiday '83.....

## Rent a television, with an option to buy

by Cheryl Gorham  
for the TORCH

If you're shopping for a television set, why not consider renting one, or purchasing one on a rent-to-own plan?

A number of dealers in the Eugene-Springfield area have rental plans to suit your needs.

Curtis Mathis Home Entertainment Center, the company that boasts "The Most Expensive Sets in America" is actually one of the more reasonably priced television dealers. Located at 2050 Olympic, Springfield, the store rents color television sets only -- \$15 by the week with no deposit, providing you have identification to prove your present address.

If you prefer to rent by the month, the store offers a rent-to-own plan. It requires a written contract that specifies a 21-day minimum rental period before a purchase is possible. And anytime after 21 days, the set can be returned and the contract terminated.

Deka Electronics, at 390 W. 12th, Eugene, rents black and white televisions for \$18.50 by the month, with a \$20 deposit, and color television for \$30 a month, with a \$50 deposit. A Deka Electronics employee says the prices are so low because the sets are "very used."

If you're interested in renting by the week, Franklin Blvd. Rent All, 4340 Franklin

Blvd., has black and white televisions for \$6 a week, and a monthly rate of \$15 with a \$25 deposit. The store also rents color televisions by the week for \$12.50, and by the month for \$30, with a \$50 deposit.

National Video, has opened a new shop at 1600 N. 18th St., Springfield. This store carries video recorders and playback units. They do have one television for rent by the day for \$9.95, but renters are required to leave a \$500 deposit or their Visa, Master card or Check Guarantee card along with their driver's license number providing they have one of these cards.

## Why not buy Oregon-made items?

by Francis Mohajerin  
for the TORCH

Maybe a home-grown gift from Oregon will please those on your shopping list -- and help the state economy, too.

Oregon has many state-grown foods and other items that can make great gifts. The Oregon Sampler, in the old Quackenbush Building on East Broadway, dedicates its entire inventory to Oregon

specialties -- woolens, smoked salmon, myrtlewood products, candies, nuts, photo books, historical books, toys, and Oregon wines and beers to name a few.

Other vendors in town carry state and local merchandise -- including the Fifth Street Public Market, the Saturday Market, Made in Oregon, not to mention the several crafts and arts fairs and Christmas Bazaars at local churches and retirement homes.

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## Have a feast at LCC

by Nick Garman  
for the TORCH

The LCC Food Service management is presenting its annual Christmas Buffet on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 5-7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The entrees, prepared by Renaissance Room head chef Guy Plaa and first-year Food Service students, include: Shrimp Pasta with Dill sauce, Pizza Rustica, Beef Burgundy, Halibut in Champagne Sauce, Swedish Loin of Pork and Buche de Noel. These will be available along with Rice and Vegetables, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mandarin Orange Salad, Jamaican Fruit Cake, and New York Style Cheesecake. Beverages will also be served and there will be a Wine Bar (\$1 per glass) which will include appetizers.

Tickets for the buffet, which cost \$7 per person or \$3.50 per child, must be purchased by Tuesday, Dec. 6. Each ticket is good for one person only and can be obtained at the booth just outside of the Renaissance Room, located at the west end of the cafeteria, or room 107 of the Health building. For further information call 747-4501, ext. 2697.

## Annual X-mas art sale

by Debbie Brown  
for the TORCH

Hand-made items by over 300 local artists and craftspeople are featured this month at the Maude Kerns Art Center's annual Christmas Sale and Festival, co-sponsored by KUGN radio.

The station will report special events during the festivities. Maude Kerns and KUGN will also offer visitors the opportunity to win a special edition print by an area artist.

The festival opened Nov. 18, with a special gala preview, and runs through Dec. 23.

Planned festivities include Greens Days, Dec. 3 and 4 -- featuring wreaths, swags, and other greenery. Children's Activity Day, Dec. 10, offers free art and crafts workshops for children. Special entertainment for the whole family will be provided.

The gallery, located at 1910 E. 15th, is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. No admission will be charged for the sale and festival. For more information, contact Leslie Copland Smid, 345-1571.

## Wine -- a tasteful choice for holiday giving

by Nick Koch  
for the TORCH

Thought about a holiday gift? How about a bottle of white Pinot Noir or an Estate Bottled White Riesling or a Blanc des Blanc? Local retail merchants have wines from Oregon's 33 wineries, comparable to most European and California vintners, for sale.

Roger Rutan of Grape and Grain says the Oregon Ries-

ings are similar to German wines and are fruitier and softer than California wines. Slightly dry, with a full body and flavor, the Riesling wines are pleasantly fruity without being sweet, and they go well with turkey.

Another choice for holiday giving says Rutan is the Pinot Noir, a medium bodied, full flavored, tasty red wine which is compatible with turkey also.

The Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon are the major wine grape growing zones. Oregon's soil and cool growing climate, give the wines distinct and unique per-

sonalities.

Pinot Noir, White Riesling, Chardonnay and Gerwurtzgmner are the main wines produced in this region.

If you're interested in finding out more about Oregon wines, two wineries are located in Lane County. The Hinman Vineyards, established in 1979, is located in the foothills of the Oregon Coast range and is only 25 minutes from Eugene. The Alpine Vineyards, established in 1976, is located in the coast range southwest of Corvallis. Both vineyards offer several types of wines and conduct tours by appointment only.

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Monday **Monday Night Football**  
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## It's soooo simple to wrap your own

Editor's note: This "guide" to wrapping was provided by former (1978-79) TORCH editor Steve Myers, currently a reporter for the Medford Mail-Tribune. The step-by-step treatise originally appeared in the 1978 TORCH Christmas supplement.

Pages 8 and 9 of this Christmas issue have been provided as an alternative to the over-priced wrapping paper available at retail department stores.

Following the military belief that "no matter how simple a procedure, it can be explained in writing," here are directions in five (5) easy steps for using the TORCH wrapping paper.

## Supplies need to complete wrapping:

- A) Official TORCH wrapping paper
- B) Tape (transparent, masking, adhesive, electrical, recording, or whatever's handy)
- C) Trim for tying (ribbon, string, yarn, rope or chain is appropriate)
- D) Scissors (TORCH staff members recommend the type with rounded tips)
- E) Object to be wrapped (ideally it should be smaller than the wrapping paper for ease of wrapping)

A) Begin by placing present to be wrapped in the center of the wrapping paper. Fold side A over object and tape to object. Then fold side B over the object and over side A. Pull taut and tape down.

B) Tape open ended side C with corners A and C corresponding. Run fingers along top of object and down toward open ended side C and down side of object, creating a crease along upper edge of object being wrapped. Take new corner nearest corner C on open ended side C and fold that edge over parallel to object. Repeat for op-

posite corner nearest corner. This should form a triangle.

Fold up and/or over object being wrapped. Tape.

(Repeat step B on opposite side D substituting corners C for corner B and corner A for corner D. If you can't locate any of the corresponding corners, substitute corner E.)

C) Ribbon tying. Obtain ribbon. Cut a sufficient amount of ribbon for the object. Lay ribbon along a preferably flat, hard surface. Place wrapped object upside down on top of ribbon to be used. Take end A of ribbon and lift it over the bottom of the object and parallel to side B. Lift end B of the ribbon up over the bottom of the wrapped object and lay it down where end A once laid. Pull taut. Holding each end of the ribbon in hand A and hand B in center of wrapped object, quickly flip the object around so the side in front of you is not in front of you anymore and the side that was facing the other side is now the side in front of you. This effectively creates a twist in the ribbon. Now flip the package over on end and the rest of the way over so the right side now faces upward. Take end B and place it over the top of the wrapped object and down parallel to end A. Pick up end A and place it over the package and down where end B previously was and where end A originally was. This creates a cross in the package. Take end A and slip it under the cross formed by the ribbon then pull both ends A and B taut. Tie bow and trim off excess of end A and end B. (If ribbon tying seems difficult for you, it is permissible to use chin A or foot B in addition to hand A and hand B.)

D) Your finished product could look like this!!

(Maybe over-priced wrapping paper isn't such a bad alternative.)

## Music, drama highlight church Christmas celebration

by Dennis Monen

TORCH Sports Editor

In honor of Christ's birthday, some churches in the Eugene/Springfield area are preparing special programs for the public to share.

- At the corner of 18th and Hillyard, Eugene, Grace Lutheran Church will display a living nativity scene on Dec. 19, 20 and 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pastor Craig Marquardt says that the church, located at 710 E. 17th, will be open to the public during these times and church members will be serving coffee, hot chocolate and cookies to visitors.

- On Dec. 18 at 10 a.m., The Free Methodist Church at 1295 W. 18th in Eugene will feature a program entitled "Miracle at the Inn."

- The First Church of the Nazarines, at 1721 'E' Street in Springfield, is preparing its second annual Singing Christmas Tree Choir for performances on Dec. 17, 18, and 19. A 30-person choir will sing Christmas songs accented by a sound-sensitive light system. There will be two performances on Dec. 18 -- one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. -- and one on Dec. 17 and 19 at 7 p.m.

- St. Alice's Catholic Church at 1520 'F' Street in Springfield will hold a Christmas Eve Family Mass at 5:30 p.m. Father Brennan also announces an 11:15 p.m. service and a Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. On Sunday, Dec. 4, the LCC Chamber Choir will sing at St. Alice's 8:30 a.m. Mass.

- On Dec. 18, Calvary Temple at 1116 Centennial Blvd. in Springfield will sponsor a musical program by the Sunday School children. Armeda Dukes, director of the event, says "everyone is invited."

- The Salvation Army deliver Christmas baskets to low-income and persons, and families of the unemployed. These baskets will be delivered from Dec. 21 to Dec. 23. On Dec. 16, The Salvation Army will host a Christmas party for its clients. The Salvation Army will also sponsor a "toys for joys shop." For the location of this shop or any additional information, contact the Salvation Army at 343-3328.

- Barean Baptist Church at 1210 Chambers in Eugene will present a puppet show entitled "The Littlest Shepherd."

## Choose a health-minded gift

by Mary Karis

for the TORCH

This year when you choose gifts for your family and friends, consider giving something that will be enjoyable and also provide long-term benefits by promoting good health.

Pick a gift that is enjoyable but usually considered too much of a luxury to be included in the monthly budget. Try to keep the gift appropriate to the interests of the receiver. Giving a health club membership to someone because you think he or she should tone those flabby muscles, is not likely to be well-received.

When brainstorming for gift ideas, remember that anything which reduces stress or promotes good mental health, has a beneficial effect on overall health. Therefore, everything from piano lessons to a weekend at the coast qualifies as a health-promoting present, depending on individual needs. Below are a few ideas to

trigger your imagination:

- Membership to the YM-CA, a health club or spa
- A gift certificate for a body massage, or a bottle of massage oil and a promise of a massage from you
- Registration in an aerobic dance class, ski lessons or yoga class
- A coupon redeemable for childcare or dinner preparation when a "mental health break" is needed
- A gift certificate to one of the local hot tubs
- A subscription to a magazine concerned with well-being. *Medical Self-Care*, *Prevention*, *Health*, *Runner's World* and *Triathlon* are just a few of the health-oriented publications available

- A cassette tape of relaxation exercises or soothing music to help reduce stress

- The *Anatomy Coloring Book* and a set of colored markers

- One of the many excellent books relating to health -- *14 Days to a Wellness Lifestyle*,

*Anatomy of an Illness*, *Medical Self-Care*, *Access to Health Tools*, and *The Holistic Health Lifebook* are just a sample of what is available, found at local bookstores.

While choosing gifts, consider giving yourself a gift of health too. It will be money well-spent as an investment towards a healthy and happy new year.

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WINTER TERM 1984  
ENG 216 MON 2-5 WED 2-3  
**SHAKESPEARE**  
ON FILM  
RICHARD III  
MACBETH  
HENRY IV  
HENRY V  
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM  
PART I



HAPPY  
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...Holiday '83.....

# Humor & horror will be best-sellers this season

by **Holly Halverson**  
for the TORCH

Horror, history, humor, health and helpful hints all describe local bookstores' expected best-sellers for the Christmas season.

Employees at Walden-books, Just for Kids, The Book Lounge, and Kingsway

Bookstore give these responses when asked what books were anticipated best sellers.

## New Fiction

*Pet Sematary*, a story so terrifying that author Stephen King "was for a time unwilling to finish writing it," according to the book jacket; \$15.95.

James Michener's *Poland*, a combination of fact and fiction covering eight periods of important history in that country; \$17.95.

## New Non-Fiction, Opinion

*Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession*, a new release by columnist Erma Bombeck (\$12.95); *The Body*

*Principal*, an exercise program by actress Victoria Principal, (\$16.95).

## For the business-minded

Peter Nesbit's *Megatrends*, (\$15.50); Robert H. Waterman Jr.'s *In Search of Excellence*, (\$19.95).

## Kids' Favorites

Bookstore employees say the classics such as the *Little House* series by Laura Ingalls Wilder, and Margery Williams' *The Velveteen Rabbit* are gift standards for children. *Little House in the Big Woods* and its sequels are sold by the individual volume (\$2.95), or in a set of nine (\$24.95); *Velveteen Rabbit* is offered with a variety of illustrations, printing papers and bindings, so costs vary.

Beverly Cleary, creator of favorite characters like *Ramona the Pest*, Judy Blume (popular among adolescents for *Deenie* and others) and Shel Silverstein (*The Giving Tree* and *Where the Sidewalk Ends*) are all children's favorites.

Specialty items include pop-up books, which vary in price

and style, and revolving picture books, which sell for around \$8.95. Maurice Sendak's award-winning *Where the Wild Things Are* (\$10.95) should be in demand also.

## Religion, Thought

New books by Pastor Charles Swindoll, evangelist Billy Graham, singer/writer Joyce Landorf, and psychologist/lecturer James Dobson, all best-selling authors year-round are among those calculated to sell strongly for the holidays.

Swindoll offers two books, one on coping with daily stress -- *Growing Strong in the Seasons of Life* (\$12.95), and one on taking off social masks, *Dropping Your Guard*, (\$10.95); Graham discusses Biblical prophecy in *Approaching Hoofbeats of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* (\$11.95).

*He Began With Eve* by Landorf weaves fact and fiction to produce portraits of eight women from *The Bible* (\$9.95); while Dobson gives another book for family life called *Love Must Be Tough* (\$10.95).

# From The Police to Pavarotti, stores have recordings in demand

by **Lori Miller**  
for the TORCH

A rich musical menu awaits LCC shoppers entering the holiday shopping weeks.

For the music lovers on your list, here are some suggestions for a la carte selections.

- Rare Earth Records, 160 E. Broadway in downtown Eugene, has new releases and older music. Albums sell from \$2.99 to \$6.99, with new releases sold for \$5.99 the first few weeks after the release.

Linda Reaves, in charge of ordering merchandise at Rare Earth, feels the following albums will be popular as Christmas gifts. Duran Duran -- 7, and the Ragged Tiger; Talking Heads -- Speaking in Tongues; Soundtrack from Flashdance; Billy Idol -- Rebel Yell; and the soundtrack from Yentl by Barbara Streisand

among others. These all sell for \$5.99 to \$6.99. Rare Earth also has rock T-Shirts for \$5.99, satin rock hats for \$9, along with buttons, posters, patches, window decals, and picture discs. Picture discs are 45 rpms with the artist's picture imprinted on the threads.

- Mr. Mike's Records & Tapes at 223 W. 7th, Eugene deals in new and used records. Employees recommend Quiet Riot -- Metal Health; U2 -- Live Under a Blood Red Sky; Lionel Richie -- Can't Slow Down; and The Police -- Synchronicity. The prices may vary from \$5.99 to \$6.49 for new releases.

- The House of Records, located at 258 E. 13th Ave., Eugene, offers these Christmas suggestions for \$7. Rolling Stones -- Under Cover of the Night; Infidels -- Bob

Dylan; Bonnie Tyler -- Faster than the Speed of Night. And for country music lovers, Hank Williams Jr. albums are in stock right now.

- For classical music fans, the perfect Christmas album could be at The Musical Offering, 808 Charnelton, Eugene. Richard Meyn suggests the following albums for Christmas: George Frederic Handel's -- The Messiah (\$19.50); Luciano Pavarotti -- O Holy Night, (\$10.75); Johann Pachelbel's Canon in D (\$9.75).

Suggestions for jazz include George Winston's Winter (\$9.75); and The Singers Unlimited -- Christmas (\$8.95).

- Everybody's Records located at 40 East 5th St., Eugene, offers the following suggestions: The Romantics -- In Heat; Jackson Browne -- Lawyers in Love; David Bowie -- Let's Dance; and Emmy Lou Harris -- White Shoes for country music fans.

**The TORCH has an opening for a Photo Assistant. Strong darkroom and basic photography knowledge is recommended. Work/study option available. If interested, contact Mike Newby, Center 205A.**

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Ann Marie Prengaman  
ENG 121  
1000-1130 U H

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**Winter Term**

by **Debbie Brown**  
for the TORCH

A TORCH survey of local game stores reveals the new games, and the old favorites, that are selling this holiday season.

## For Adults

The newest and best selling game that everyone's talking about is Trivial Pursuit. "It's without a doubt the hands-down, biggest game. It makes you think," says Alan Agerter of Eugene Toy and Hobby. Another popular trivia game is Time Magazine. Both use question-and-answer formats.

For actual or would-be farmers, there's last year's hit, The Farming Game. Based on the plan for Monopoly, and developed by a man in Washington state, it revolves around a farmer with a job in town whose object is to get rid of the job and be a farmer pure and simple, according to Diane Loos of Endgames.

For mystery buffs, there's Clue, or 221 Baker Street, or Decipher. Decipher involves piecing together a jigsaw puzzle mystery, breaking a code, and possibly winning \$200,000 in cold, hard cash.

Other popular games include Kensington and Pente, two-person strategy games; Rummy Tiles; and Upstairs, which is three-dimensional scrabble. Popular old favorites of course are Monopoly, Risk, Life, Scrabble, and chess.

All of these games sell for

## Just For Kids

Eugene Toy and Hobby, and King Norman's also carry games for young children which sell for \$5 or less -- memory games which don't require reading skills. Favorites are Candy Land, Hi-ho Chero, Uncle Wiggly, Q-bert, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf, and Star Wars.

School Daze, 1008 Harlow Rd., carries children's games with a difference -- they're educational as well as fun.

Something new to consider for 3 to 12-year-olds is Star II, an electronic learning aide for letters and numbers. "It's real good, a definite hit," says Rod Gingery of School Daze, who says the basic game sells for \$39.95, and can be made more sophisticated with the addition of "packets."

Baseball fans may like Scott's Baseball Game, developed by a man in Salem, and new on the market just six weeks ago. Players draw different cards to play.

Other noteworthy learning aides carried by School Daze include Sesame Street's Light and Learn (ages 2-4), Quiz-mo for math and phonics (6 years and up); Mr. Mighty Mind (3-7 years); and Mr. Super Mind (7 to 12 years).



# Rent a computer for dead week--or holidays

by Mary Jean Kelso  
for the TORCH

Do you need a computer to finish your term project?

If you're one of those people who can't afford a personal computer, maybe renting one is the answer.

If you own a computer, but not a printer, renting a printer or some printing time is also possible.

Computers and related equipment can be rented on a monthly basis, according to Tim Cling, owner of Bit-By-Bit computer company in Eugene. Cling also has the equipment available on a one-week and two-week basis. In addition, he offers a special discount to students who need the computer and/or peripherals for the entire school year.

Both Apple IIe and IBM PC computers are in stock at the Centennial Loop store, as are extra disk drives, interfaces, cables, and micromodems. Dot Matrix and letter quality printers and a variety of software also are in stock.

The fee to rent a computer for the remainder of the school year is \$120 per month for the Apple IIe, plus \$20 to \$30 for each piece of software. The monthly rental fees for a printer interface with cable are \$15 per month, and for a printer, \$40 (for dot matrix), and \$60 (for letter quality). The entire package is approximately \$220 per month. The charge to use the equipment at the store is \$5 an hour.

If a person signs a rental agreement he/she also has the option of applying 75 percent of all on-time rental payments

towards the purchase of the equipment, should he/she decide to buy.

"I often rent computers to people whose own computer is in the repair shop," Cling says.

He says his business includes hooking up other people's computers into a printer at the store and printing the data they have input.

Cling got his start in the computer business when he moved to the Eugene area from San Francisco.

"I worked in the financial district there. I had studied computers in college, so I put the two together," he says.

By starting Bit-By-Bit in Eugene, he says, he was able to blend his two interests and provide a service that this area was lacking.



Photo by Tina Van Orden



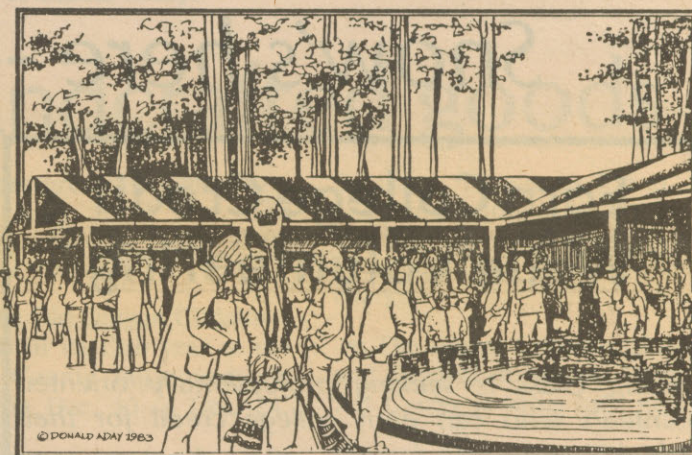
Photo by Tina Van Orden

## Home Video for the Winter Break

Are relatives and friends visiting this holiday? Do you have to entertain them? Or, perhaps, you have to give a party and need an interesting diversion? National Video in the Sheldon Plaza rents the popular Atari 2600 and Intellivision hardware to connect to home television sets for \$7.95 a day. For a higher price, a Vetus component with its own screen is available. Game cassettes rent for \$1.95 for one, or \$2.95 for two per day. National Video stocks all the favorites including Pac Man, Missile Command, and Space Invaders. National Video's phone number is 683-1477, and is located at 1520 Coburg Rd.

by Tim McCormick

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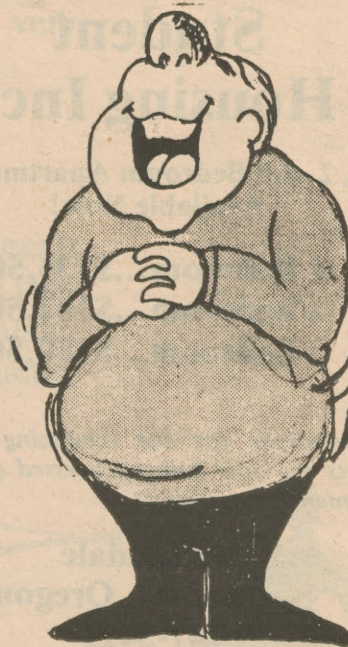
Buster Keaton's "The General"  
The Marx Brothers' "Room Service"  
Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator"  
Jack Benny's "To Be Or Not To Be"

Kathryn Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby"  
Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night"

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"  
Woody Allen's "Annie Hall"  
Blake Edwards' "Breakfast at Tiffany's"  
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WINTER TERM



...Holiday '83.....

# Video rentals on '83 Christmas list

by Larry Bissonnette  
for the TORCH

If you let your fingers do the walking while looking for a video home movie to rent or buy, you will find fewer outlets listed than are available. And some of those listed in the February, 1983, Yellow Pages are already out of business.

The home video entertainment industry is booming and volatile. The video specialty store is in the forefront of industry growth in the decade of the eighties, according to Ray Lucero, northwest regional director of franchising development for National Video, Incorporated. The key to business profit growth, he says, lies in the rental of pre-recorded, full-length movies in either the cassette or disk format, with the cassette far ahead at the moment.

"Operators of our video store franchises -- over 140 in the United States and Canada -- indicate that the average customer rents four movies per week," he said.

The large growth in pre-recorded movie rentals is a direct result of the technological advancement, and increased importation and sale, of video cassette recorders (VCR's) and video disk players, says Lucero. Video equipment sales are increasing rapidly and most shops that offer full-length movies for rent also offer equipment on which to play them. Some stores also offer the video camera for sale or rent for home video production.

Other establishments, particularly video game parlors, rent full-length movies as a sideline, but usually do not

carry equipment.

Video specialty stores offer frequent specials to promote rentals during slow periods. Sunday and mid-week night specials are typical. "Two for the price of one" is a standard option at most stores on Tuesdays and Wednesdays says Randy Jansen, owner-operator of the first National Video Franchise in Eugene. Another promotion last August offered a month-long Sunday night special (after 4 p.m.) of "all the movies you like -- up to six for \$3.99."

Movies available for rent or sale range from the general audience, G-rating of most Disney releases to the X-ratings of hard core pornography.

Video accessories of all types are available for sale at video specialty stores. If there



Photo by Tina Van Orden

is a video buff on your Christmas list, the December 1983 issue of *Video* magazine provides loads of suggestions for holiday gift giving at prices from under \$10, to the Seiko Wrist TV (just like Dick Tracy's) at only \$495.

Curtis Mathis Home Entertainment Center in the Springfield Mall offers a VHS VCR at \$7.95 for 24 hours, and one full-length movie for \$2 a day. Curtis Mathis does not carry Beta machines or films.

Cross-country and down hill innovations

## Snow's here -- so is new, improved ski gear

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by Talbot Bielefeldt  
TORCH Staff Writer

More comfort in downhill ski equipment, more control from cross country gear -- these are the features being emphasized this year by area ski shops.

Cross country skiers can expect more control from a new boot design by Salomon, according to Dale Berg's Ski Shop. Unlike traditional light cross country boots, in which a soft sole is pinned to a rigid toe binding on the ski, Salomon soles are made of a hard plastic material clamped to a flexible binding.

Control is further enhanced by a centering ridge on the binding that fits into a groove on the boot sole.

Salomon soles are now used on boots by several other companies. The least expensive models in Eugene are Jalas or Heierling boots for \$59.95 at Mogul Mouse and Anderson's. The most expensive is the Salomon model 70 for \$109.95 at Berg's.

The massive plastic boots used for downhill skiing now come in a variety of fitting and buckling systems. Some manufacturers use more than

one design. Nordica, for instance, makes a \$265 boot called the Trident that holds its wearer's foot in place by means of an inflatable air bladder. A small pump on the front of the boot allows the skier to push more air into the bladder for a firmer fit.

Nordica also makes a Model 790 at the same price, in which the air bladder is replaced by a pressure plate that can be screwed down to hold the foot in place. Finally, the \$250 Nordica Model 950 fastens with the traditional thick plastic straps and buckles around a padded liner.

"It comes down to which fits best," says manager Jack Sweet at Anderson's Sporting Goods.

Some downhill skis will be easier to ride and turn this season, because of carbon fiber layers sandwiched in with the traditional wood, foam, metal and plastic ski materials.

The carbon fiber skis are springy but "damp," that is, they do not vibrate as much as conventional skis. "You know what they're going to do," says salesman Bill Sanford at Berg's Ski Shop. "They're not as hard on your body."

Racing skis generally do not

use the new fiber layers. Racers, the salespeople say, want their skis to be fast, not comfortable. "The racer's bodies are designed to take that resistance," says Sanford.

Jeff Carter, manager of the Mogul Mouse Ski Shop, said that at the highest racing speeds, the carbon fiber is not damp enough, and other materials, such as synthetic rubber, are used to reduce vibration.

Carbon fiber adds to the price of a ski. Carter says that the increase may be as little as \$30 on a factory-built ski, or hundreds of dollars on a \$600-plus custom-made product. The most expensive ski the TORCH found in Eugene was a \$555 handmade La Croix Kevlar Carbon at Ullr Sport Shop.

Ski dealers are quick to point out that there are no really bad skis on the market. "If you go with the top end of everybody's line, they're all good," says Jack Sweet.

Complete downhill ski packages -- including skis, boots, poles, bindings and shop work -- run from about \$230 to \$900 in Eugene. Cross country equipment is about half the price of downhill gear.



# Sports

## Holiday tournaments planned at LCC, U of O

by Steve Lively  
for the TORCH

Four and eight-team basketball tournaments will entertain fans during the Winter Break.

At LCC there is one tournament before and one after Christmas -- free of charge to LCC students with a photo ID.

• On Dec. 16 and 17 the LCC women's team will host the Lane Invitational, with LCC, Linn-Benton, Mt. Hood, and Umpqua community college women competing. On both days games begin at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

• The LCC men's team hosts a Lane Invitational on Dec.

27-28 among LCC, Linn-Benton, Gray's Harbor, and Mt. Hood. Game times are 7 and 9 p.m.

Besides the free admission for LCC ID card holders, tickets are \$2 for community members, and \$1.50 for students without a photo ID.

• The U of O men's team

will play in the annual Far West Classic in Portland. The tournament begins on Tuesday, Dec. 27, and concludes on Friday, Dec. 30. The first-round games are Oregon v. Cornell; Gonzaga v. Robert Morris; Oregon State v. Boise State; and Washington State v. the University of Portland.

Tickets for the classic are \$10 for first-round games, \$11 for second-round games, and \$12 for the final round. A single pass for the entire tournament can be purchased for \$43. More information about the tournament can be obtained by contacting the U of O ticket office at 686-4461.

## Duck season tickets make gifts for Duck fanatics

by Steve Lively  
for the TORCH

If you're puzzled about what to give that basketball fan on your holiday shopping list, an Oregon Duck basketball season ticket could be the answer.

There are 13 home games on Oregon's schedule this year. Oregon will be hosting Pac-10 opponents Arizona, Arizona State, California, Stanford, UCLA,

USC, Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State. Non-conference home games include the Athletes in Action, Puget Sound, Wichita State, and Notre Dame.

The price of a season ticket is \$117. Individual game tickets are also available. A reserved seat for a single game is \$9, an adult general admission seat is \$4.50, and a youth general admission seat is \$2.50. For more information concerning basketball tickets, call the U of O ticket office at 686-4461.

## Titans win one, lose one

by Nick Garman  
for the TORCH

The LCC volleyball team finished its league season with a Nov. 18 win over Linn-Benton at home and a Nov. 19 loss to unbeaten Mt. Hood in Gresham.

The Linn-Benton match was icing on the cake for the Titans, as they had already secured a second-place finish in the league by defeating Chemeketa Nov. 16. After blowing out Linn-Benton, 15-4, in the first game, Coach Cheryl Brown substituted freely and the players responded by taking the last two games, 15-11 and 16-14.

Freshman setter Kelly Arms started the second game with an ace serve and Lane quickly got off to a 9-1 lead. After Linn-Benton tightened up the contest, Sue Schreiber's ace serve ended the game. In the third game Lane had trouble getting motivated and Linn-Benton jumped out to an 8-1 advantage, only to have the Titans roar back and net nine of the next ten points. Lane fell behind again, 12-10, and Brown took a time-out to regroup her players.

"I told them they didn't deserve to be a second-place team the way they were playing. We had slowed to their level and I told them to pick it up!" Brown explained. Linn-Benton scored once more before Lane heeded Brown's advice. A dunk shot by Patty Beuhler broke a 13-10 stalemate and sent the Titans on the way to their eighth win in 11 matches.

Laura Sweeney, who Brown terms as her best overall player, paced the Titans with nine kills on the night and

Arms led the team with 11 assists. Though Brown wasn't entirely pleased with the Linn-Benton match, it appeared her team was ready for league-leading Mt. Hood.

Unfortunately for the Titans, the trip to Gresham was not a pleasant one. Bus problems caused Lane to be late for the scheduled 2 p.m. match and from then on things went downhill. "(Because of arriving late) the girls weren't properly warmed-up and as a result, they didn't play up to par," Brown said. The result was a 5-15 loss.

Things were looking up in game two as Lane led most of the way. Mt. Hood finally knotted the score at 11-11 and went on to post a 15-11 victory. After playing Mt. Hood close in the early going of the third game, LCC ran into trouble and lost 8-15. "The girls looked like defeat had set in. We lost the momentum and Mt. Hood outplayed us," Brown said.

Lane travels to Vancouver, WA to compete in the Regional Tourney, Dec. 1-3.

## Players show depth and coordination

## B-ball women win first two

by Nick Garman  
for the TORCH

Tremendous depth and team-oriented play were shown as the LCC's women's basketball team rolled out of the starting blocks and rolled over their first two opponents of the season last weekend at home.

At half-time, Nov. 25, LCC had a six point lead over Umpqua Community College, 25-19. The team went on to take their home opener 52-44.

Shari Rose led the Titans with 14 points, ten of those in the first half. Konnie Denk had eight points, Bridget Dahl added seven, and three others scored six. However, things didn't go as smoothly as the score might indicate.

Lane committed 19 fouls, turned the ball over 36 times,

shot only 34.7 percent (25-72) from the floor and 11 percent from the freethrow line. The Titans did, however, out-rebound Umpqua 55-28, including 19 offensive rebounds. Denk led with nine boards while Liz Turner, Michele Raffington, and Sam Prentice had eight apiece.

Charlotte Givens led Umpqua with 20 points (hitting 10-19 from the floor) while Leslie Knight and Theresa Canevari added nine each for the Timberwomen.

• • •

The Nov. 26 game against Tacoma Community College showed an improved, more refined Lane team.

Konnie Denk battered Tacoma's defense for Lane's first eight points and had 14 by

halftime, where LCC led 37-19. Michele Raffington and Shari Rose each had six at the half as the Titan's controlled a smaller Tacoma team offensively and defensively. Denk finished the game with 20 points and freshman Liz Turner added 10, all in the second half as LCC posted a 63-45 win.

"We played much better against Tacoma," commented Coach Sue Thompson. "Excellent team play and team defense were shown. It was also one of our best shooting nights ever."

Lane will compete in the Linn-Benton Invitational Dec. 2-3. They open the tournament with perennial powerhouse Clark Community College (from Washington) at 6 p.m. Friday night.

The Sharing is Caring Program will start Nov. 28th and will run until Dec. 12th. If you or someone you know needs assistance with their Christmas dinner, please contact Campus Ministry office ext. 2814, Evelyn Tennis Student Activities ext 2336 or Jerry Sirois Counseling ext. 2329. The information which is needed will be name, address and number in family. Cans for donations will be located through out the campus.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Congratulations to Claudia Chaney for winning the lunch for two at the Clothing Exchange Open House.

Mass will be held Dec. 8th. in Math Bld. 249 from 12 to 1.

## The Bookstore



has what you need for that special someone on your shopping list.

LCC T-shirts are available in infant to adult sizes.



# Omnium - Gatherum

## Marimba music

The Community Center for the Performing Arts, is proud to host an evening of Marimba music with Balafon on Friday, Dec. 9 at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln in Eugene. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30. Cost is \$3 at the door. All ages are welcome. Adult refreshment downstairs with I.D. The W.O.W. Hall is wheelchair accessible.

## Christmas Bazaar

Friends of Extension will be having a Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 2 & 3 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Home-baked holiday foods, jams, jellies, knitted and embroidered items, house plants and handcrafted Christmas decorations will be featured.

All proceeds will go to the support of Lane County Extension Service.

The sale will be held at the Extension Auditorium, 950 W. 13th, Eugene. For more information, call 687-4243.

## Performing arts display

An historical exhibit of the performing arts in Eugene, Oregon will be on display in the Community Room at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Nov. 30 - Feb. 5.

## University Theatre

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the first local production of a Tennessee Williams play since his death earlier this year, opens Thursday, Dec. 1, at the U of O.

The University Theatre production will also run Dec. 2-3 and 8-10 at Robinson Theatre adjacent to Villard Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. Reserved seat tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$3.25 for UO students.

For reservations and more information, call the University Theatre box office at 686-4191.

## Joyride

Lane Transit District will operate a Christmas JOYRIDE, a special shopping shuttle, in the downtown Eugene area during the holiday shopping season. The JOYRIDE will travel a continuous loop serving the U of O, 5th Street Public Market, 5th Avenue shops and the Eugene Downtown Mall. Buses will serve each location every thirty minutes, increasing to fifteen minute intervals between 11:30 and 1:30. The JOYRIDE will operate Nov. 21 to Dec. 31, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas, and is free to all riders.

## Champagne reception

Opus 5 Gallery and the Oregon Repertory Theatre will be hosting a champagne reception for jeweler Hannah Goldrich on Friday, Dec. 2, beginning at 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 23 E. 28th.

Proceeds from the sale of champagne will benefit the Oregon Repertory Theatre. ORT has just finished the first play of its 1983-84 season and will open "Christmas Carol" on Dec. 15th in the Soreng Theatre at the Hult.

For more information contact Sherry McCurdy at 485-8535.

## Hotline

Are you a woman in crisis, needing a referral, or just wanting to talk with another woman about your difficulty? Call the Womyn's Hotline 8 p.m. - 8 a.m. 7 nights a week at 344-1227.



## Women's support group

The Womens' Center and the Counseling Department are sponsoring a Support Group meeting every Wed. from 2 to 3 p.m. in Rm. 220 of the Center Building.

If you have something that's been bothering you, drop by. You'll find out you're not alone.

Relaxation techniques will also be shown.

For more information contact Izetta Hunter at the Womens' Awareness Center, ext. 2298.

## Summer employment

A limited supply of applications for summer employment at Yellowstone National Park are available in the Student Employment Service. When the supply is exhausted information will be distributed for individual contacts.

## Silent auction

A silent auction of photographic prints will be held from Nov. 30 through Dec. 11 by the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the U of O.

The prints, displayed in the south mezzanine of the Museum of Art, are black-and-white, color and hand-tinted photographs by many locally and nationally known photographers.

Prospective buyers may write their bids in a book in the gallery and may change their bids at any time. At 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, a final verbal bidding session will be held in the Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge, 15th and University streets.

For more information, call the museum at 686-3027.

## Computer expo

host a Computer Expo that will focus on home and educational applications, computer hardware and software. Programs for graphics, personal finance and educational uses will be among the hands-on displays brought to WISTEC by local computer dealers and user groups.

## DENALI contest

DENALI, LCC's literary-arts publication, is accepting applications for an art/photography and short story contest. The competition is open to students and non-professionals. A \$25 first prize and \$15 second prize will be awarded in both categories. The deadline is Dec. 12. Entries will be featured in a show at the Warehouse Artist Studios. For more details, call 747-4501, ext. 2830. Bring or send submissions to the Denali Office, 479 Center Building, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405.

## Christmas gifts

Galaxy Corner, the museum gift shop at the Willamette Science and Technology Center, has reduced all items in stock by 20 percent for holiday shoppers. The gift shop carries science items, books, star maps, games, puzzles and more.

Galaxy Corner is operated by the Assistance League of Eugene. It is located at WISTEC, next to Autzen Stadium and is open Tuesday-Sunday from 12-5 p.m. For more information call 484-9027.

## LCC Christmas concert

Our annual Christmas Concert will be held in the Performing Arts Department Theater on Friday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. This concert is free and will feature the LCC Concert Choir, directed by Dan Sachs, and the Baroque Orchestra, directed by Nathan Cammack, performing festive music of the season.

## College board applicants

Persons interested in appointment to the Lane Community College Board of Education to represent west Lane County have until Monday, Dec. 12, to apply.

Candidates are asked to indicate interest and qualifications in a letter to the board. It is to arrive at the office of Larry J. Warford, assistant to the LCC president, no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Warford's address is LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene 97405. His office is in Room 213, Administration Building, on the main campus.

## Music School events

The Vermeer String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall as part of the U of O Chamber Music Series. Single ticket sales will begin Nov. 28 at the School of Music Community Relations Office for \$6 and \$4, depending on seat location. For more information, call 686-5678.

The annual holiday sing-along performance of Handel's "Messiah" is set for 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4 in the Hult Center for the Performing Arts' Silva Concert Hall. Admission is \$3.50, with discounts for groups of 25 or more. For more information, call 686-5678; for ticket information, call the Hult Center box office, 687-5000.

A holiday concert featuring all five UO choral groups is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 6. Don Addison, a UO graduate in music, will give a special lecture demonstration on African music at 8 p.m. in Room 198, Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The Oregon Wind Ensemble, directed by Wayne Bennett, will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall, Thursday, Dec. 8. Also Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 198, the music school's choral room, student musicians will present a Musical Smorgasbord concert.

## Women's theatre

On December 8, 9 and 10, the U of O Ethnic Studies Program will present a play in Women's Theater called "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place," by Megan Terry.

The play was written originally for three men, but the roles in this production will be played by women and there will be a different cast each night.

All plays will be performed at the U of O in the EMU basement Forum Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 344-6175 for more information. This is an impressive adult theater program.

## Holidays at the planetarium

Astronomical events surrounding the birth of Jesus Christ are the topic of a special program running through Christmas at the Willamette Science and Technology Center.

The program, is called "Star of Wonder" and includes such verified astronomical events surrounding Jesus' birth as: The appearance of Halley's Comet, in 12 B.C.; the appearance of a nova star, visible day and night for two years; a conjunction of planets in the constellation Pisces in seven and six B.C., an occurrence of five times in 10 months. Normally such an occurrence happens five times in 8,000 years.

The 50-minute show is accompanied by seasonal music and art. Public showings will be offered December 3, 4, 10, 11, 16-18, 20-23; all shows are at 3 p.m. Call the Lane ESD Planetarium at 683-4675 to reserve a time and to receive fee information.

There will also be a special live star show at 3 p.m., Dec. 27-30. "The Old Year Passes" will look at how the night sky relates to calendars in cultures around the world.

Admission for the public programs is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and college students, \$.75 for children, free to children under 6.

## Cultural planning

On December 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. the Arts Council will hold the second of our series of Artist Forums at Far West Federal Community Room, Broadway and Oak. The forum, entitled "Getting Involved in the Cultural Plan," will feature Mary Winston, member of the City's task team for the cultural plan and coordinator for Specialized Senior Centers, Outdoors and Cultural Arts for Eugene Parks and Recreation. Ms. Winston will discuss the process being used by the City for the development of the Cultural Plan. She will be highlighting the ways in which artists, arts organizations, and the public can bring ideas, concerns, and dreams into the planning process.

The Forum is an Arts Council membership event. A small fee will be charged to non-members to cover the costs of the Forum.

## Old Oregon Christmas Fair

Come to the 13th annual Old Oregon Christmas Fair, Dec. 10-24, at the Lane County Fairgrounds. The Fair features the finest original, handmade crafts in the Northwest. Along with the wide variety of crafts, the Fair features food and free entertainment.

It will be open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and closes Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

## Classical concert

The Oregon Mozart Players, under the direction of Robert Hurwitz, will present a concert on Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the Soreng Theatre, Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for the Dec. 2 concert, at \$8.50 and \$5.50, are available at the Hult Center ticket office (687-5000) and at The Musical Offering, 808 Charnelton (345-6197).

## Anaglyph

Webster's defines anaglyph as a "sculptured, chased, or embossed ornament worked in low relief." Tom Wilson, an instructor at Rogue Community College, will display his show, "People, Places and Things/An Anaglyph" at LCC through Dec. 8. His painted wood sculptures will be in the Art/Applied Design Department gallery, located on the first floor of the Math/Art Building. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 to 5 on Fridays. Admission is free.

## Basketball volunteers

You've always wanted to coach a youth basketball team, right? Now is your chance. The Eugene Sports Program is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Teams will be formed for boys and girls in grades 3-8. Practice begins the week of Dec. 5 and the season lasts for about 10 weeks. If you enjoy working with kids and have 6-10 hours a week to volunteer, come and join the ESP coaching staff. Training is provided. For more information please call 683-2373.

## Holiday festival

St. Alice Roman Catholic Church, 1520 F. St., Springfield, will conduct its fifth annual bazaar, "Festival de Noel," on Dec. 2, 3, 4. A Springfield community musical program is slated for Friday evening at 7 p.m. followed by refreshments and the viewing of a religious art display.

On Saturday the booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Sunday there will be a Blueberry Pancake Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drawings will be held at 1 p.m. for prizes.

## Central America Youth Tour

Student representatives from four Central American countries will be in Eugene Friday, Dec. 2. There will be a presentation in the LCC Boardroom at 11 a.m.

Later that day there will be a reception at the Latin American Center, 1236 Kincaid, at 3:30 p.m. There will be a presentation, film and discussion. For more information, call the Eugene Council on Human Rights in Latin America at 484-5867 or ASLCC ext. 2330.

## YMCA sponsoring ski trips

The Eugene Family YMCA is sponsoring ski trips to the Willamette Pass area. Called Ski Days at the Y, this new program includes trips, transportation and lessons. Instructors are from the local community and the Willamette Pass.

Trips on Dec. 3 and 10 will emphasize cross country skiing; trips on Dec. 17 and Jan. 28 will emphasize downhill skiing.

Cross country lessons cost \$5 and downhill lessons cost \$7.50. Transportation costs are \$5 per day. Lift tickets are available at a discount-\$10 for adults and \$6 for children.

For more information, contact Raejean Larson at 686-YMCA.

## OSPIRG hosting AT&T symposium

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is presenting a symposium entitled "Phone Service: A Right or a Privilege?" on the effects of the break-up of AT&T.

The symposium will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from 12 to 4 p.m. at the U of O campus in the Erb Memorial Union, Room 101.

## "Lively Arts" at the Hult

An historical exhibit entitled "A Century of the Lively Arts: Music. Dance. Theater. An Historical Exhibit of the Performing Arts, Eugene, Oregon" is on display at the Hult Center from Nov. 30 to Feb. 5. The exhibit is free and will be on display in Studio II, lower level of the Hult Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

# Backstage dancewear & theatrical

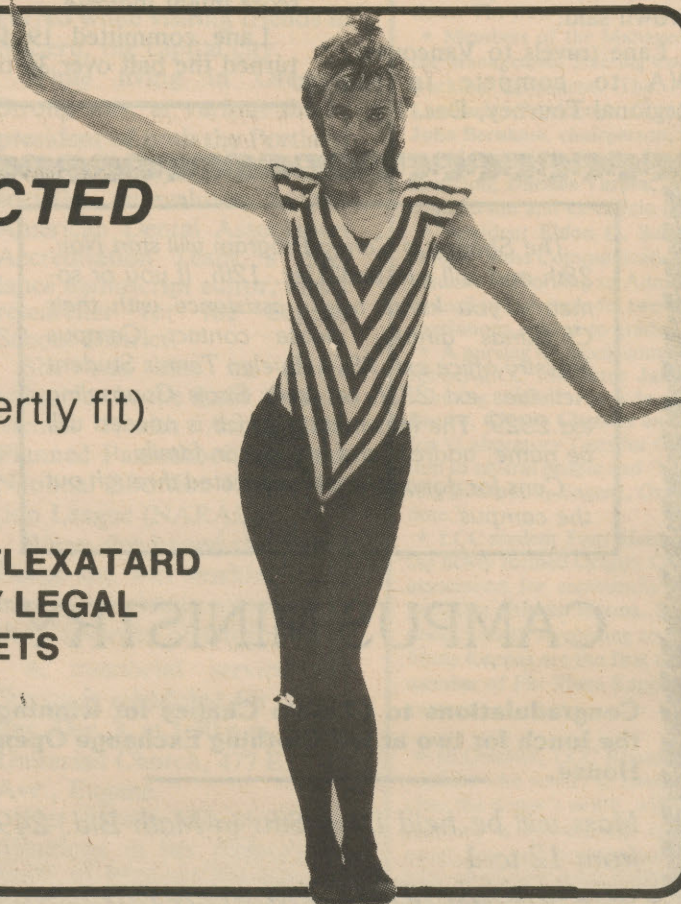
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VALLEY RIVER CENTER  
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Sunday 12 to 5

DOWNTOWN  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30  
Fri 9:30 to 7



# Area merchants offer old-time dietary delights

by Susan Nagle

for the TORCH

Christmas is a holiday that brings us a variety of foods. Would you like to try something different this year? How about Danish Julekake or Buche de Noel?

These and many other traditional ethnic foods are available in specialty shops and delicatessens in Eugene this month.

Christensen's Danish Pastries sells many different traditional breads, cakes and cookies for holiday time, says Ms. Christensen, owner of the shop. Danish Julekake is a bread made of yeast raised sweet dough with fruit and nuts. It has a thin layer of icing and is like a coffee cake, says Christensen. It sells for about \$1.80 a loaf. She says the store sells lots of Christmas cookies -- peber-

nodder (a spice cookie) and kl-inger, a thin pastry twisted, tied in a knot, deep fried and covered with sugar -- as well as Danish kringle, another popular treat. Kringle is made in a pretzel shape and filled with assorted fruits such as prune, apricot or almond paste, and sells for \$1.85.

A traditional Danish Christmas is celebrated on Christmas Eve, typically with a goose stuffed with apples. For dessert there is rice pudding made with rice, milk, sugar and chopped almonds.

The Metropol Bakery bakes Buche de Noel, a traditional French cake baked in the form of a yulelog. Metropol Manager Teresa Enrico says it is a sponge cake with different types of fillings, chocolate frosting and meringue decorations. Enrico says it is a very long cake, about 1 1/2 feet,

and makes a beautiful center piece for holiday parties. It sells for approximately \$25.

The Metropol also makes a Dublin Porter cake, "a traditional Irish cake similar to fruit cake, it is made with port ale, raisins and candied fruit. The beer gives it a molasses taste," says Enrico. This sells for \$13.50.

Ron Jenson, owner of Scargenti's, makes Italian Christmas cookies, which will sell for \$1.99 a dozen.

Panettone, a special Italian Christmas cake, is an extremely light, brown crusted, domelike golden cake filled with candied fruit that Jenson imports for about \$16.

In Italy, lasagna is traditionally served for Christmas Eve dinner, says Jenson. Scargenti's sells homemade

lasagna by the pan. For \$14.99 you can get a large pan to serve 8-10 people, or you can feed about three people for \$3.69, he says. Jenson also sells his homemade sauce, and a variety of cheeses and noodles to fix your own lasagna.

In addition, Scargenti's carries amaretto dough for cookies, and almond paste, and a wide variety of packaged items for making marzipan candy.

Tamales are a traditional Mexican Christmas dinner says Carmen Martinez, who with her husband runs El Patio and Luminaries Mexican Restaurant. Tamales are corn husks filled with dough and meat -- which can be pork, beef or chicken -- then baked said Martinez. El Patio sells tamales by the dozen for \$10.50.

Need a French pate, or maybe truffles and cognac for entertaining? The Kiva will be selling these for the holidays. "We will be selling many different varieties of foods for the holidays," says Steve VanBrasch, cheese buyer for the Kiva. "We have had up to 125 varieties of cheese in our cases," said VanBrasch.

German Smoked Meats carries a traditional Swedish potato sausage for the holidays, it sells for \$3.99 a lb. says Ms. Palmer, owner of the shop.

They also carry a variety of holiday cooking needs such as cookie ingredients for traditional Christmas cookies, she says. "We have Swedish lingonberries, marzipan, baking wafers, and a large selection of meats and cheeses," says Mrs. Palmer.

## Classifieds

### Services

**PEN MATES INC.** \$2 one mate, \$5 three mates. Send For free questionnaire. PO Box 3367, Flagstaff, Az. 86003.

**MASSAGE SPECIAL** Dec. 1-19. 1.5-2 hours massage. Sliding scale \$6-\$12. Nonsexual only! Gift certificates. Nan Cohen 342-7098.

**FOOT MASSAGE (Reflexology).** For runners, diabetics, or others with circulation problems. Raymond 342-2540.

**BE A FLIGHT ATTENDANT!** For addresses of top airlines and 'Application Request Letter' send \$3 to PO Box 2451, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

### For Sale

**18" COLOR TV, Model 1979, very good condition.** 747-0277. \$120.

**ARBOR-12 STRING GUITAR,** excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 687-9458, ask for Cyndi.

**UNSCRAMBLE YOUR TV!** I have a few Jerrold descrambling chips left. Watch free movies. Jim 747-8558.

**TI PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR.** 50 program steps, 8 memories, scientific functions. Includes wall adapter, case, rechargeable battery pack, programmers, pad and book. \$20.00 747-9014.

**ATARI COMPUTER OWNERS:** Add a printer to your system. Atari 825 printer, like new, \$225 or ? Cable included, requires interface. 747-9014.

**SONY TURNTABLE,** works good, almost a new cartridge. \$50. Call 461-2792 after 6 PM, ask for James.

**CLIMBING GEAR,** Galibier Super Guide Boots, scuba fins, Army Field Manual. 746-6162.

**BIONIC LEGS-Scott MX boots.** \$200 new - sacrifice \$50. Red and white MX pants, 29"x31" waist - \$30. Chest and shoulder pads - \$10. All in good shape. 345-4174.

**MOVING SALE - Small couch \$5, large 6 drawer chest \$10, Playboy and Penthouse magazines .50. Lots more, must sell.** 345-4174

**SAY WHAT YOU WANT!** Customized bumper stickers. 747-4656.

**NORDICA DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS,** Size 101/2. Must sell! \$50. Jeff at 342-8233 after 5 PM.

**HEXCEL COMPETITION SKIS,** 200 cm with Look Nevada bindings, \$70. Need cash! 747-1142.

**BARRECRRAFTERS SKI RACK,** used twice, holds 4 pairs, locks, \$40. 689-6149.

**MATH 1 BOOK - \$12.50.** 741-1803 Debbie.

**WOMEN'S 3-SPEED WITH ALLOY 27" wheels and bars.** Rebuilt. Also, Burley trailer with alloy wheels. Sell separate, together, or trade for color tv, queen-size Futon or??? Call Colin at 689-5421. Insist on leaving message if someone else answers.

**INTERESTED IN SAVING \$\$\$\$?** Buy one get one free value Checks. Save up to 1/2 on dining, entertainment, and lodging. Call 688-9531 and leave name and phone number.

**ROSSIGNOL RANDONNEE METAL-EDGE XC SKIS,** used 1 season, 75mm bindings. 210 cm. \$95. 683-0643.

**MEMOTECH 64K RAM** for Timex/Sinclair 1000 for \$80 or best offer. Comes with software such as Frogger, Z80 assembler, and more! Randy 345-2091.

**WOMEN'S COMPLETE SKI OUTFIT.** Downhill skis, 7 1/2 boots, poles, goggles - \$50. Blueaura, ASLCC, x2330.

**BMX BICYCLE.** All alloy-legal for racing, extra rims. Must see. Call 726-9916.

**WARDS HEAVY DUTY DRYER - \$50.** 461-2792 after 5 PM - ask for James.

**GRADO SIGNATURE 3 PHONOGRAPH CARTRIDGE.** Originally \$750, now \$125. 74 West 19th Ave., Eugene.

**BOYS 5 SPEED SCHWINN, 24",** great condition - \$50. 342-4548 after 4 PM.

**72 FIAT 124 SW - engine in good shape,** needs other work. \$500/offer. 3635 E. Amazon.

**MECHANIC - Engine rebuilding,** brakes, front-ends, cars, diesel, gas. Very reasonable. Tim 726-0709.

**BOYS THREE PIECE SUIT.** Tan with white short sleeved shirt and knitted brown tie. Brand new from JC Penneys - \$74.86. Will sell for \$50. Call Shawnita at ext. 2655 or 726-8218.

**GULBRANSEN THEATRUM 3218W ORGAN.** Immaculate condition, walking bass, synthesizer, twin leslies - \$2000. See at 6701 Aster Ct., Springfield. 746-4494.

**IBENAZ BASS AND UNIVOX AMP.** Both in very good condition. Best offer over \$200. Keith 935-7297.

**BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WREATHES** hand crafted by art student. \$6. Great gift idea! 683-4285.72

### Automotive

**73 VW SUPER BEETLE,** New radials, excellent condition. \$1850 or trade. 746-6162.

**FOUR 11x15 TIRES AND WHEELS,** 6 hole Chevy - \$250. 746-5697.

**74 FIAT 128, 4 door, 4 speed,** runs great, \$1500 or best offer. 343-1175.

**CARB FOR EARLY 235 Chevy Standard 6 cylinder.** Good condition. \$10. 345-4174.

**74 VW 412 - Needs work.** I don't want it! \$100. 485-8257.

**70 OPEL WAGON, 4 speed, 1900 cc** - \$450 firm. 746-5697.

**71 CHEVELLE - clean and dependable,** 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, low miles, very good condition. Only \$1050. 484-5943 or 726-7014.

**77 LT CAMARO - very sporty,** excellent shape, red and white, loaded. Asking \$4,500. 687-1165.

**65 GMC SUBURBAN,** excellent condition, power steering, auto trans - \$1350. 683-4151 or 688-6225.

**FIAT 124 SW - engine in good shape,** needs other work. \$500/offer. 3635 E. Amazon.

**MECHANIC - Engine rebuilding,** brakes, front-ends, cars, diesel, gas. Very reasonable. Tim 726-0709.

### For Rent

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for 2 bedroom house on Hilyard. \$122.50 plus utilities. 342-5109 - keep trying.

**SHARE A HOUSE IN THE TREES.** Huge bedroom, quiet - \$100 month. 484-2679.

### Help Wanted

**JOBS OVERSEAS M/F (including Australia, South Pacific, Europe, Africa, Alaska, Cruise Ships, Airlines).** All occupations, temporary and full time. \$20,000 to \$60,000. Call now! 206-736-5103 ext. 145.

### Wanted

**WANTED TO RENT:** Garage or shop with sleeping loft or apartment. prefer private bath but could share, like lots of work space and light, prefer Southeast Eugene. Colin - 689-5421.

**NEED CHILD CARE FOR 5 1/2 year old, 6 PM to 10 PM weekdays.** Needed now until Dec. 16th. 689-7317 before 2 PM.

**WANTED FOR EMERALD CONQUEST GAMING CONVENTION 1984 - Potential gaming masters!** Please contact Scott 461-2330.

### Lost & Found

**FOUND IN LCC PARKING LOT - a young Siamese mix cat wearing a flea collar.** If the cat is yours or you'd like to have it, please call 688-3478.

### Free

**FREE TO GOOD HOME - Female Manx kitten,** gray with white paws. 689-6096.

**RUNNING CLUB - All areas of Eugene/Springfield.** Call Nan - 342-7098

**FREE TO LOVING PERSON - Young, male, ruffle-haired Guinea Pig.** Comes with small cage. 683-4285.

**BLACK AND SILVER GERMAN SHEPHERD - Neutered male,** needs good home, some obedience training. 343-5011.

### Messages

**ONE SLIGHTLY USED LITTLE BROTHER** with crawdad complex. House trained, bongs out. All offers considered.

**JUST BECAUSE THE RAINBOW FADES** I am no less exalted.

**SWEETHEART - I love you so much** it's ridiculous! Sweetheart.

**TO THE GANG AT MK - Merry Christmas!**

**HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY** that I love you?

**MERRY CHRISTMAS, PAUL.**

**MAC - Whipper** was going to do this but I beat her to it. Oinkers.

**TO THE CUTE SRC DIRECTOR:** We love your new shoes! From your SA's.

**CHRIS,** Thanks for being there when I needed you and for understanding. Love ya, Tammie.

**FAWN AND RHEA - Hello,** you spinning sisters! Keep on smiling! Lot-sa love, Kelli.

**DAWN - You better start going** to Dad's AA meetings-Cal Jr. HaHaHa

**WHIPPER,** Two weeks have gone by. Read on!

**SWEET PEA - Come play** in my garden!

**WHIPPER,** Ken's always at the top of my list. Forget Mr. Ed! Oinkers

**CLYDE,** How do you like my new undies? The Twins.

**HILLARY,** Chin up, like Wilber says, and don't let a wet-back dampen your spirits!

**HELP US HELP YOU!** Please don't throw garbage in the recycling barrels! Thanks, SRC Recycling.KAREN, You are a good Mom, holiday spirit or not. Thanks for Thanksgiving. Love K.

**FOOLS IN THE FRONT ROW - Please don't ask stupid questions** that take up class time. Ask them after class. THE CLASS.

**J. STOLL,** Where have you been? How did your physical go? I'm worried! Call me! L. Childs.

**LJ,** Hang in there. We love you. Smith and Wesson and the Anderson Clan.

**CINDY - Campus Ministries staff,** counseling desk staff and associates - Thank you for being special. M and M.

**SLOAN - Nice meeting you** at the Holiday Inn on Nov.19! Do it again? HR.

**POOTER,** I may be a brat but I ain't spoiled... Besides, I've always been a good sport (when I play). Dewberry.

**BOB,** Um-uh, okay, um-uh, Don't ask stupid questions sarcastically. Upper right half of media class.

**APOLLO,** I love you. Thank you for being so wonderful! Your sunshine.



# Final Exam schedule: Dec. 12 - 16

If your class is on		and starts at
M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MUHF, MUWF		0700 or 0730 ▲▲
your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0850		0800 or 0830
your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-0950		0900 or 0930
your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-0950		1000 or 1030
your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1150		1100 or 1130
your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1150		1200 or 1230
your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1350		1300 or 1330
your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1350		1400 or 1430
your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1550		1500 or 1530
your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1550		1600 or 1630
your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1750		1700 or 1730
your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1750		1800 or LATER
Evening classes, those that meet at 1800 or later, will have final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at the regularly scheduled class time.		
U, H, 1600-1750	H, 1600-1750	
U, 1600-1750	H, 1400-1550	
U, 1400-1550	H, 1400-1550	
U, 1400-1550	H, 1200-1350	
U, 1200-1350	H, 1200-1350	
U, 1200-1350	H, 1000-1150	
U, 1000-1150	H, 1000-1150	
U, 1000-1150	H, 0800-0950	
U, 0800-0950	H, 0800-0950	
F, 0900-1050		

Lane  
Community  
College

## TORCH

December 1, 1983



### Season's Greetings From LCC Artists & Writers

A black and white photograph of a fern and the bloom of Queen Anne's Lace graces the cover of a greeting card offered as a gift to LCC students and staff by the LCC Literary/Arts Club -- publishers of *Denali* magazine.

LCC student Peggy Miesen created this first-place winner of *Denali's* fall art and literature contest.

Editor Patti McDonald says that during the week of Dec. 5-9, club members will distribute 1,000 cards at the Student Resource Center, second floor Center Building, the *Denali* office, 479F Center, and at the *Denali* bake sale Dec. 9.

She also announced last week that Stephen Keating won first place for literature, while Jane Doperoy and Roger Holly won second place honors for art, and Thomas Avery and William Burrows placed second in literature.

Dec 1 '83