

Photo by Mike Newby

The new ventilation system, installed in the Health Building last Fall, and the implementation of safety guidelines, have made the Health Building "the safest building on campus," says Sandra Ing, director of Student Health Services.

The new measures were taken in response to complaints of dizziness and other nervous disorders by Health Occupations Department employees and workers and children in the Child Development Center. See the related story on page 5.

For May primary

Tax base election proposed

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

A proposal for a new tax base election, the selection of LCC as administrator of a new state program, a student-initiated petition drive, and a clean financial diagnosis highlighted the Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

The tax base

After studying a proposal that would ask voters to approve a \$2 million tax base increase the board asked college officials to begin preparation for a May primary election.

The current tax base of \$10.6 million was approved in November, 1980. A November 1982 bid for a tax base of \$12.5 million was unsuccessful. The new proposal calls for the college to once again ask for a \$12.5 million base.

If successful, the new tax base would increase the college 1984-85 general fund budget by about eight percent.

Pres. Eldon Schafer said a successful election would completely restore the \$1.3 million cut in state appropriation the

college suffered during 1981-83 State Legislative biennium. To date, about 77 percent of the cuts have been restored by an increased state appropriation, yearly six percent tax base increases, and lower inflation.

Cutler program head

Pres. Eldon Schafer announced that LCC has been selected to administer a \$850,000 program that will institute business assistance centers on all 15 Oregon community college campuses. Sandy Cutler, Business Assistance Center director, will take a temporary leave to become the chief administrator of the project, but continue to work out of the Downtown Center.

Schafer explained that the state legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the business development program. The remainder of the money came from a \$350,000 matching grant from the federal government.

LCC's Business Assistance Center (BAC) is being used as a model for the other community college BACs, Schafer says. He also noted that of 26

states that have federally funded business development programs Oregon is the only one to have a community college as an administrator.

Initiative petition

Students Larry Mann and Tim Chase, who oppose increased fees for the student photo ID program, presented Vice President Jack Carter with a petition asking for another vote on the matter before Spring Term registration.

College finances "solid"

Although LCC suffered cutbacks in state appropriations from 1981 to 1983 "The financial condition of this institution has never been better," said Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry.

Susan Ralls of Cooper and Lybrand, the college auditing firm, explained that the financial "good health" of the college is in part due to decreasing bond debt.

In other business last night, the newest board member, Barbara Doster, was sworn in to office.

Year's suspension possible

Denali in jeopardy

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

With the resignations of *Denali's* editor, art editor and production manager, the magazine's staff is in "turmoil" acting Editor Scott Simpson told the Media Commission Friday.

The special session was called to appoint a successor to Patty McDonald, who resigned as editor last December, citing financial difficulties.

But Simpson told commission members that the resignations, "personality conflicts," and "lack of time to get the staff together" have made it impossible to produce a quality magazine by its spring deadline. He suggested suspending publication until next school year.

Denali's stated goal is to "publish quality writing, photography and artwork for the LCC reading audience."

The magazine's guidelines state that the publication is to be produced at least twice each school year. In the past that obligation has generally been met with the printing of one or two small publications during Fall and Winter Terms, and a high quality magazine in the Spring. So far this year, however, *Denali's* staff has only managed to produce a poster and some Christmas cards.

Because of the difficulties that the staff is facing, Simpson and *Denali* advisors, Peggy Marston and Chuck Ruff, suggested that the commission postpone naming a new editor, and form an ad hoc committee to reassess the purpose and function of the magazine.

"The magazine needs to have structure and legitimacy," said Marston. "We need to take a little time out and brainstorm" what that structure might be.

Ruff agreed with the proposal to reassess the publication, but said, "*Denali* just may be a white elephant. We ought to think about what that elephant costs."

A motion was made to:

- Form an ad hoc committee to examine the issue,
- Suspend publication for the remainder of the year, and
- Carry forward the \$700 remaining in the budget to next year, if the magazine is still in existence.

However, the motion was tabled because commission guidelines stipulate that major motions may not be made and acted upon in the same meeting.

In other business, the Media Commission elected Cathy Benjamin to the position of chairperson.

The Media Commission will again take up the subject of *Denali* in its next meeting, Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom.

Johnson voted vice-president

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

The ASLCC ratified the appointment of a new Senate vice president, and adopted a rule to control travel expenditures at its regular meeting Jan. 5.

Sen. Fran Johnson's appointment to the vice presidency was ratified in a 5-4-2 decision. Pres. Bryan Moore cited Johnson's organizational skills and knowledge of grievance procedures as qualifications for the job in his letter of nomination. Student Activities Director Jay Jones

ASLCC

continued on page 4

On the Inside

The expected phone rate increase has been postponed for at least six months. See page 3.

Contract talks between LCC and the faculty union are headed into "factfinding." See story, page 3.

Martin Luther King's legacy is remembered, on pages 6 and 7.

See the *Of Interest* column, page 9, for news of the LCC community.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

And now... the Bobbsey Twins go to the seashore

Oh, what a lovely scene it was in the Bobbsey family home. Father and Mother Bobbsey and the two sets of twins -- Ned and Nan and little Freddy and Flossie -- were gathered about the fireplace, roasting old chestnuts.

"Well, well," said Father, "we have much to be thankful for. Our overwhelming victory in Grenada has re-established our position as the world's greatest power and the White House has announced our boys will be out of the trenches there any day now."

"How nice," said Mother. "And where will they go then?"

"Nicaragua, of course," said Father firmly. "That, too, is a hotbed of hemispheric subversion overrun with Cuban Communists and we must rescue our fellow American citizens."

"Are they in danger, Father?" asked Ned.

"They will be when we invade," said Father.

"Oh, I do hope our boys are not sent to Nicaragua," said Nan, who had a big heart. "It is so hot and mountainous there. The waters are rife with strange diseases and the jungles with ferocious guerillas."

"Oooo, gorillas!" cried Flossie, covering her eyes with her hands.

• • •

Father laughed. "If not Nicaragua, then," he said, "where should we go next?"

"Whoopeeland!" shouted irrepressible Freddy, who dearly loved that fun-filled children's attraction. "We can rescue all the people on the Sooper-Dooper-Wooper-Scooper. Boy, are they scared!"

"Don't be a silly goose, Freddy," said manly Ned. "The 82d Airborne

Division and the Second Marine Brigade would be an unfair match for the ticket takers at Whoopeeland. I say we should invade Bermuda instead."

"Yes, yes!" chimed in little Flossie, bouncing up and down. "Let's go to the seashore."

Mother smiled. "Now, now children, not so fast," she said as she opened her knitting bag and drew forth a packet of gaily-colored folders. "Here are travel brochures for some of the many, many places we can choose from."

There was much clapping of hands and squealing with delight as the brochures were passed around. Father picked one up and carefully studied the scantily clad bathing beauties therein depicted. "Harrumph," he said. "The beaches of Monaco look quite inviting."

Mother took the folder from him and shook her head. "I fear there is not a Cuban to be seen there," she said.

"If we must have a place with lots of Cubans," said Nan, who had a logical bent of mind, "why don't we invade Cuba?"

"I don't think we want that many Cubans," said Father.

• • •

Mother held up a brochure. "I do feel I have found it," she said. "From the photographs, it has a lovely seashore, many, many American students, thousands of Cubans and an airport that could very well be a military base."

"That sounds like more fun than Whoopeeland," said Freddy eagerly.



"What is its name, Mother?" Mother turned the brochure over. "Florida," she said.

Father patted her head. "Well, I do suppose we could evacuate the American students there to Grenada," he said. "But I see no reason to rush our decision. Let us just be thankful for our blessings."

"I am thankful, Father," burbled little Flossie as she happily sifted through the brochures. "I am thankful we still have 175 countries left to choose from."

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 judgments 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.

—Letters—

Murmurers -- scourge of civilization

To the Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and

child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesied of militant feminists as follows:

"These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

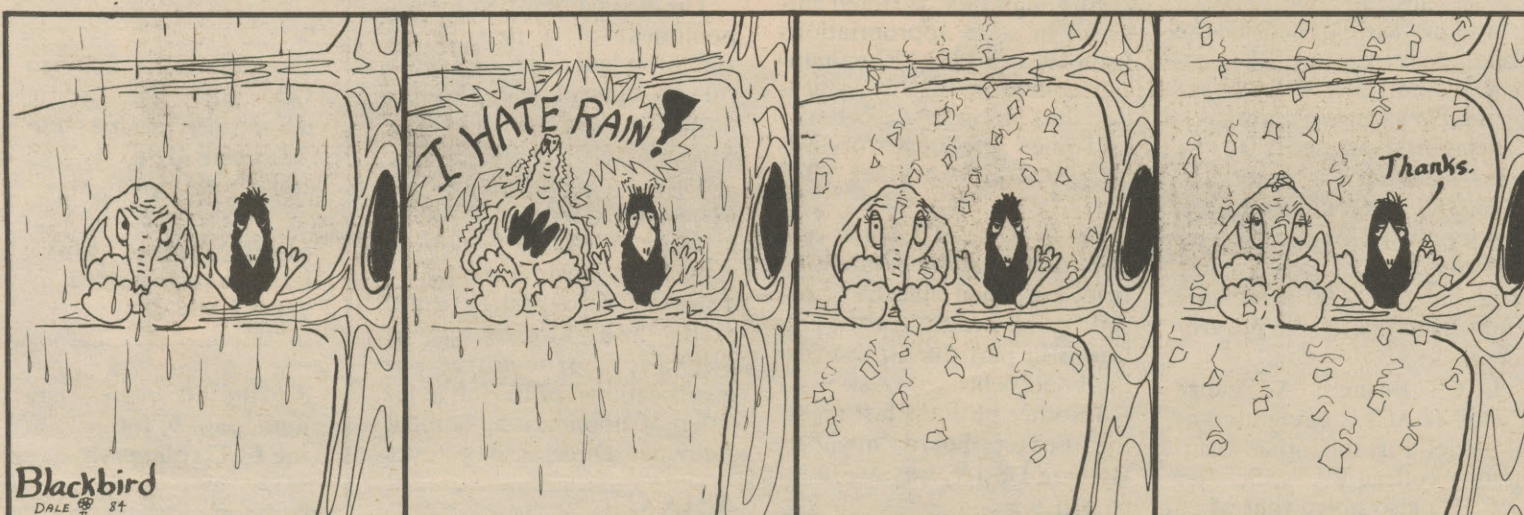
Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bi-

ble, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times -- NOW. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson
16759 Meandro Ct.
San Diego, CA 92128

I'm a retired logger and road oiler from Oregon. See Malachi 4:1



Forum

'I am here for you'

New ASLCC Vice President



Photo by Mike Newby

(Editor's note: FORUM's are submitted by TORCH readers. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff.)

by Fran Johnson
ASLCC Vice President

As your new ASLCC Vice President, I feel it is important to introduce myself to you. I consider myself a survivalist and a jill-of-all-trades. I have completed the first year

Auto Mechanics program at LCC. My current major is political science.

One of the major duties assigned to the vice president is to be your ombudsperson. What does this mean and how does it affect you?

An ombudsperson, according to Webster's *Unabridged 20th Century Dictionary* is "an appointed public official who investigates activities of government agencies that infringe on the rights of individuals."

What this means for you is that I am your grievance officer. It is my job to act as an intermediary between you, the student, and the people on this campus who have authority over you. When problems arise, I am a peer available to help create dialogue and settle differences.

The primary circumstances in which an ombudsperson is useful center around communication barriers that develop in the classroom. On any campus there are instructors who lapse into teaching methods that inhibit learning -- not necessarily intentionally. A common defense in these situations is a policy of *academic freedom* for instructors. This covers course content and does not cover teaching methods.

Events occur in which students have valid complaints and fears -- fear of feeling alone regarding the problem; fear of authority figures; fear of being labeled a troublemaker; fear of repercussions, reflected in grades; fear of making a bad situation a totally unbearable situation. Sometimes these factors, combined with the

pressures of a required course and no option of other instructors, work together to discourage students from trying to make corrections.

This is where my role of ombudsperson or grievance officer fits in.

I am aware of the common threads that are part of students' everyday lives. In addition, I have become knowledgeable in the technical aspects of grievances. I can help you to determine if your concerns constitute a valid complaint.

The first step in making corrections is to speak with the offending party. It is extremely beneficial to have another student with you for support, as a witness, and to help with the discussion. That is exactly why I am here for you. When approached with respect and

diplomacy, people are commonly able to resolve conflicts at this level. If the complaint needs to be formalized into a grievance, I can help you deal with the procedures, meetings, and support systems.

If you have concerns about possible abuses of authority in the classroom or by any person with authority over you at LCC, it is important that you contact me. I can help you with the information you need to decide your course of action.

You are welcome to come up and chew the fat even if you have no gripes. My office is in Center 479E. My office hours are: M, 1-3 p.m.; W, 1-4 p.m.; H, 9-10 a.m. I can be reached at ext. 2332.

May you have your best term ever!

Phone rate hike postponed

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

A recent ruling by the Public Utilities Commissioner has eased student government and college officials concern about increased phone costs in fiscal year 1983-84.

In late December then-Public Utilities Commissioner John Lobdell ruled that Pacific Northwest Bell could not implement "measured service" billing to its business customers until July 1. (Lobdell resigned from the post at the end of the year.) PNB had asked for the billing change to go into effect Jan. 1. The measured-service rates for local calls will be based on a mileage rate like long distance calls.

This year ASLCC budgeted \$800 for its nine telephones -- six ASLCC office phones and the three phones provided without direct charge to LCC

students. If the new rates were in effect Sen. John Morgus estimates that *one* student phone would cost ASLCC \$469 per month.

Because the new phone rate will not go into effect until summer, ASLCC will continue to maintain its three student phones through Spring Term, says Morgus. Senate members had feared that the increased charges on local calls would prohibit ASLCC from funding the phones after Fall Term, 1983.

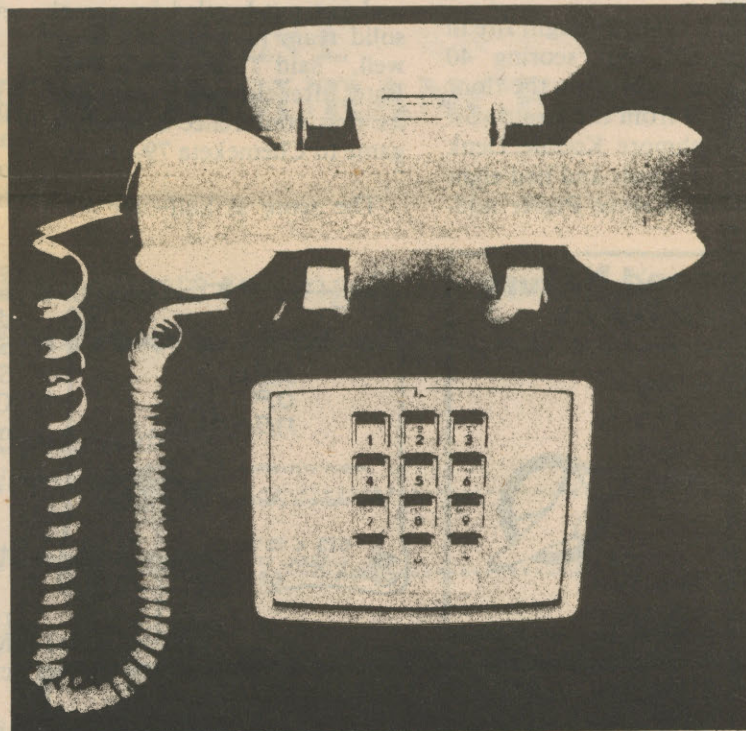
The prospect of phone rates increasing in the middle of the fiscal year had worried college officials, too.

At the December Board of Education meeting Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry estimated the 1984-85 college phone bills will increase about 20 percent over this year's \$100,000 bill because of the new rates.

Contacted this week about the rate postponement, Berry said "We love it."

The mid-year rate-hike was "something we were not looking forward to. . . ." The postponement gives college administrators more time to plan for the increases and incorporate them into the 1984-85 budget document.

Current policy states that use of college telephones for personal business is not acceptable. But Berry says officials realize employees occasionally have personal business that must be tended to, or emergencies that require them to use the phone during working hours. He calls phone use for personal business a "potential problem," but says if a six-month review shows phones are not being abused, the college will not change the way it bills departments.



AT&T service tips

The divestiture of AT&T has brought changes in the way phone customers start phone service, lease or buy equipment, and have phones repaired says AT&T.

Customers who wish to start phone service must now make two calls -- one to Pacific Northwest Bell (PNB) for basic service, and one to AT&T, or a competitor for equipment.

AT&T now owns the Phone Center stores formerly owned by PNB. Customers can still lease and buy AT&T phones, add additional phones to existing service, have phones tested and repaired at the centers.

Depending upon the problem, a phone may be repaired by AT&T or PNB. If the trouble is on the line -- the wires that connect homes or offices with the central office -- PNB will make the repairs. AT&T, however, will make repairs on AT&T telephone sets.

AT&T suggests these tips to help customers tell whether the trouble is on the line or on the telephone set:

- Line problems usually affect all the phones in your home and include noise and static on all phones, not being able to call in or out on all phones, or not being able to hear or be heard on all phones.
- Telephone set problems -- sticking buttons or dial, frayed cords, or a sticking switchhook -- are most often related to one phone.

To identify whether the problem is in the set or the line, try unplugging the phone and replacing it with a different phone. If the problem goes away, it's probably the set.

Faculty-college talks stalemated

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

Since the contract between the LCC faculty and the college expired six months ago negotiators for the two sides have been unable to reach complete agreement, and the talks have entered the factfinding phase.

Representatives of both sides say most of the contract articles have been agreed upon, but there are still a number of provisions outstanding.

Charles Bentz, president of the Lane Community College Education Association

(LCCEA), says there are about 40 articles in the contract under discussion, and that "the great bulk have been agreed upon." Still not settled, however, are salary schedules, and professional development leave.

According to Director of Employee Relations Hank Douda, insurance benefits and job security provisions are also at issue.

When the two sides were unable to reach agreement in the last meeting, during final exam week of Fall Term, a mediator at the sessions determined the negotiations should

go into factfinding.

According to Douda, factfinding is a phase of negotiations that is legally required when public employee contract talks are deadlocked. An impartial "factfinder" is chosen, holds a hearing, and within 30 days makes a recommendation. If one of the parties rejects the recommendation, and a subsequent mediation phase breaks down, the faculty union may then take a strike vote.

Douda says he expects the factfinder's hearing to take place "perhaps the second week of February."

Sports

Women win first two in conference b-ball

by Nick Garman
TORCH Staff Writer

After an easy 70-42 victory over Western Oregon's JV squad last week, the Titans rolled off another easy win, 66-59, in a conference game against the Chemeketa Chiefs, Jan. 7.

In the first conference game, Chemeketa appeared to be caught off-guard. The Titan's offense opened up a 26-16 half-time advantage, and its tough defense stymied Chemeketa's scoring to 19 percent, (5 of 27) from the floor. Things didn't get any better in the second half for the visiting Chiefs.

LCC's offense caught fire in the second half scoring 40 points on 12-24 from the floor and 16-19 from the free-throw line. Sophomore Konnie Denk scored 13 points and had eight rebounds; Camee Pupke add-

ed 11 points (9 of 10 from the foul line); Dee Vinberg, who shot well early in the game had 10.

"We played excellent team defense," said Titan Coach Sue Thompson, "holding Chemeketa to a 32 percent shooting night. We had balanced scoring and everyone scored!"

In the Jan. 4 rout over the Western Oregon JV team, Shari Rose had 12 points as Lane shot 44 percent (26 of 59) from the floor and held WOSC JV to 26 percent (19-66). Michele Raffington led LCC in rebounding with 10 and the Titans controlled the board 72-34.

The Titans will go to Pendleton Jan. 14.

A Chief factor in conference

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

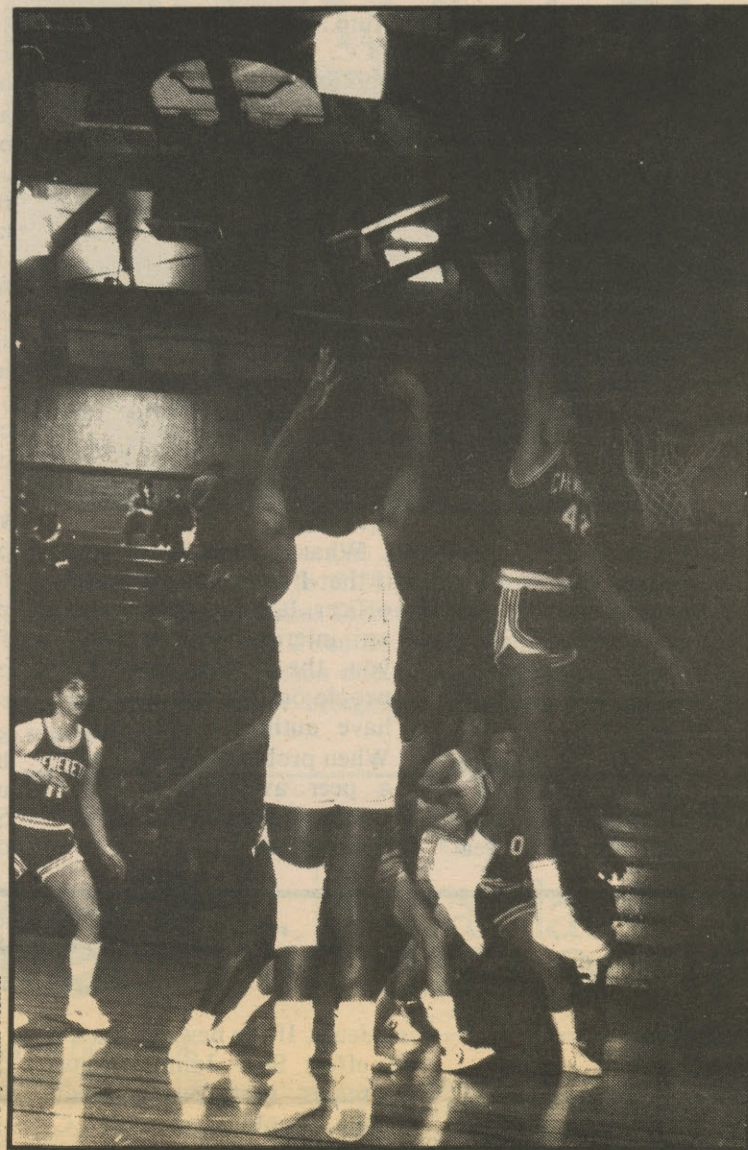
"We played inconsistently and got out-hustled by a real solid team that played rather well," said Titan Coach Dale Bates after the men's team lost its first conference basketball game to Chemeketa 79-71 Jan. 7.

The score at half-time was

Chemeketa 49 and LCC 31. The Chiefs held the lead throughout the game, playing aggressive defense and scoring evenly.

Kevin Bloom scored 14 points and Kevin Leonard had a total of 13 for LCC. The team record stands at 9-5, 0-1 in conference play.

The next basketball games to be held at Lane will be doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21, with Southwestern Community College and Mt. Hood Community College.



Melvin Haynes, Chemeketa's 6'6" forward, makes a defensive leap as Titan guard Dwayne Lincoln arches the ball toward the basket.

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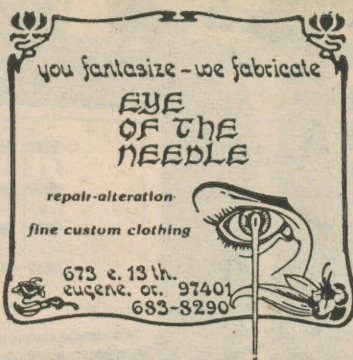
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—ASLCC— continued from page 1

read the nomination in Moore's absence. Moore is currently in Nicaragua.

Johnson is a Poli-Sci major. She serves as a student representative on the college Hearings Committee and the Curriculum Committee. She is also responsible for coordinating the student evaluation survey conducted by ASLCC during Winter Term registration.

Johnson's appointment

came after former vice president Kevin Taylor resigned at the end of Fall Term.

Last week Taylor said he resigned to give more time to his studies. But this week he volunteered other reasons that promoted the resignation -- namely personality conflicts, and differences of political philosophy with Pres. Bryan Moore. He also alleged that Moore excluded him from certain off campus and out-of-state student government activities of which he believed he should have been a part.

"The situation was not any specific thing, but overall. It was more the atmosphere that was created," Taylor said.

Travel expenditures restricted

In other action the Senate approved (5-4-1) Treasurer Cristi Becker's motion that all travel expenditures require Senate approval and specify the exact amount to be spent.

The travel account budget of \$2,000 was overdrawn this fall. A transfer of \$2,500 from the contingency fund covered a \$923 deficit. Although out-of-state travel required ap-

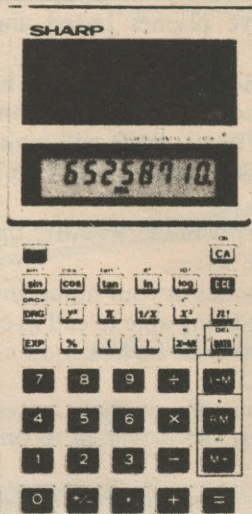
proval by the Senate, in-state travel was exempt.

Sen. Cindy Weeldryer favored the move to control in-state travel because "The plan we have now is not working..."

Student Activities Director Jay Jones said the new rule was not really necessary if the Senate would take "responsible action" and make travel decisions based on "what is essential" (sending only one or two people to meetings off campus) -- not on "what's nice to have" (sending a larger group).

The Senate also heard Senator John Morgus' report that ASLCC will be able to maintain the student phones through Spring Term because new phone rates will not go into effect until July.

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'Fumes suit' nearing decision?

A hearing on claims brought by 13 former and present LCC employees who say they were injured by fumes in the Health Building was postponed Monday to give attorneys time to discuss a possible settlement.

Eight women filed claims with the State Accident Insurance Fund Corp. in March 1981, alleging that the neurological damage from which they suffer is a job-related disability. The SAIF Corp disallowed the claims that summer.

The women, however, appealed to the Workers Compensation Board. Since then, five other LCC employees joined the case.

Eugene lawyer Jane Bolin, who represents the claimants, said the hearing before a state-appointed hearings officer was scheduled to begin Monday in the LCC Boardroom. But the hearing was postponed pending settlement negotiations between attorneys for SAIF Corp. and for the claimants. No new hearing date has been set.

The claimants say they have developed "peripheral neuropathy," a nervous-system disorder characterized in part by numbness and tingling in the hands and feet, because they have breathed air they believe contains toxic substances.

College officials, however, argue that experts who have investigated the building's air have't found anything that would cause the medical problems the women are experiencing.

An air test conducted in April 1983 at the request of the college administration and faculty union concluded that the building's air is within acceptable limits of aniline, arsenic, fluoride, methyl bromide, methyl isobutyl ketone and methylene chloride.

LCC custodian Leonard Ross dies Dec. 16

Leonard W. Ross, a custodian at LCC for the last 10 years, died Dec. 16. He was 65. A service was held Dec. 20 at the Free Methodist Church in Cottage Grove.

Though born in Pennsylvania, Ross was a lifelong resident of Cottage Grove. He is survived by his wife, Loretta Ross; three children; and sisters, brothers, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Before coming to LCC, Ross worked with heavy equipment at Weyerhaeuser. A memorial scholarship is being established at LCC in Ross' name. For information, contact Pat Williams, ext. 2810.

LCC expands television fare

From LCC Media Services

Three new telecourses are offered by LCC this term, including a television history about Japan.

"Japan: The Living Tradition" examines Japan's pre-modern history and traditional culture to help American viewers gain insight into the country and its people. The course -- 14 half-hour programs -- will be shown on Group W Cable Channel 20.

Other new courses are "Faces of Culture," an anthropology course, and "Introducing Biology." The biology telecourse will be presented in 20 half-hour segments, and will cover a wide range of topics from atoms and molecules through human ecology. The anthropology class includes 20 half-hour telecourses that study integrated cultures.

In all, LCC will offer 15 different telecourses for credit winter term. Most provide three college credits.

Each telecourse includes viewing of weekly telecourse lessons on television or in the

texts, required written assignments and periodic exams. Instructors are available by phone or in person. Students usually are required to come to campus three to four times a term.

Although orientation sessions for the classes were held last week, Counseling Information Specialist Jerry Sirois says it's still not too late sign up for telecourses. Students who register late will need to pick up a course outline from the instructor after registration.

Six telecourses will be broadcast on Oregon Public Broadcasting channels this winter. All 15 will be shown on Group W Cable channel 20. Some courses will be cablecast on stations in Oakridge and Florence.

Cable channel 20 is available only in Eugene and Springfield. Converters, necessary for reception of 20, may be rented or purchased from Group W Cable.

Telecourses that will be broadcasting on Oregon Public Broadcasting include "Making It Count," "Faces

of Culture," "Understanding Human Behavior," "Introducing Biology," "Focus on Society" and "The Growing Years."

Telecourses that will be shown on Cable 20 include those and "Japan: The Living Tradition," "Voyage: Challenge and Career Life Planning," "Your Health: Your Choice," "The Drama of Child Development," "Business English I and II," "The Art of Being Human" (an interdisciplinary humanities course), "consumer Education," and "Medical Terminology I."

On Florence cable channel 10, "Medical Terminology I" will be televised. Florence-area students will be able to attend their orientation session and complete tests at the Siuslaw Area Center, 3149 Oak St., Florence. "Making It Count" and "Faces of Culture" also will be available for credit in Florence.

Twelve telecourses will be

available for credit at LCC's Central Area Education Center in Cottage Grove. Students will be able to view some of the telecourses over OPB Channel 7 and some at the center. Cottage Grove students will be able to attend the orientation session and take tests at the LCC center, 103 South Fifth St., Cottage Grove.

Students living in outlying areas other than Florence and Cottage Grove must attend orientation sessions at the 30th Avenue campus. They will be able to take tests on The Bus, LCC's mobile classroom. The Bus this winter will visit Waltherville on Mondays, Veneta on Tuesdays, Oakridge on Wednesdays, and Junction City on Thursdays -- all between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tuition for the courses is \$18 per credit hour. There is also a \$5 fee for telecourse. To receive a complete broadcast schedule, call Cynde Leathers at 747-4501, ext. 2318.

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
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ASLCC

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TRY TO BEAT IT!

Martin Luther King, Jr., Jan. 15

Beyond Vietnam

An excerpt from a speech by

On April 4, 1967, exactly one year before his murder, Martin Luther King delivered his speech, "Beyond Vietnam," at Riverside Church in New York City.

Following is the closing portion of that speech (reprinted courtesy of Clergy and Laity Concerned), in which King makes the connection between US foreign policy, and human rights at home.

In 1957 a sensitive American official overseas said that it seemed to him that our nation was on the wrong side of a world revolution. During the past 10 years we have seen emerge a pattern of suppression which now has justified the presence of U.S. military "advisors" in Venezuela. This need to maintain social stability for our investments accounts for the counter-revolutionary action of American forces in Guatemala. It tells why American helicopters are being used against guerrillas in Colombia and why American napalm and green beret forces have already been active against rebels in Peru. It is with such activity in mind that the words of the late John F. Kennedy come back to haunt us. Five years ago he said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

Increasingly, by choice or by accident, this is the role our nation has taken—the role of those who make peaceful revolution impossible by refusing to give up the privileges and the pleasures that come from the immense profits of overseas investment.

We must rapidly begin the shift from a "thing-oriented society to a "person-oriented" society. When machines and computers, profit motives and property rights are considered more important than people, the giant triplets of racism, materialism, and militarism are incapable of being conquered.

I am convinced that if we are to get on the right side of the world revolution, we as a nation must undergo a radical revolution of values. We must rapidly begin the shift from a "thing-oriented" society to a "person-oriented" society. When machines and computers, profit motives and property rights are considered more important than people, the giant triplets of racism, materialism, and militarism are incapable of being conquered.

True revolution of value will soon cause us to question the fairness and justice of many of our past and present policies. On the one hand we are called to play the Good Samaritan on life's roadside; but that will be only an initial act. One day we must come to see that the whole Jericho Road must be transformed so that men and women will not be constantly beaten and robbed as they make their journey on Life's highway. True compassion is more than flinging a coin to a beggar; it is not haphazard and superficial. It comes to see that an edifice which produces beggars needs re-structuring. A true revolution of values will soon look uneasily on the glaring contrast of poverty and wealth. With righteous indignation, it will look across the seas and see individual capitalists of the West investing huge sums of money in Asia, Africa and South America, only to take the profits out with no concern for the social betterment of the countries, and say: "This is not just." It will look at our alliance with the landed gentry of Latin America and say: "This is not just."

The Western arrogance of feeling it is one's duty to teach others and nothing else is not just. A true revolution of values is not just on the world order and say of settling differences is not just." burning human beings with napalm, filling nation's homes with orphans and widows, filling cities with poisonous drugs of hate into the normally humane, of sending men and women to bloody battlefields physically and psychologically deranged, cannot be sustained with wisdom, justice, and love. A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social reform is approaching spiritual death.

America, the richest and most powerful nation in the world, can well lead the way in a new era of values. There is nothing, except a radical revolution of values, to prevent us from re-ordering our priorities. The pursuit of peace will take precedence over the pursuit of war. There is nothing wrong with molding a recalcitrant status quo to fit our hands until we have fashioned a new world.

These are revolutionary times. Old forms of oppression and old systems of justice are being torn apart. The world new systems of justice and order are being born. The shirtless and barefoot people of the world are rising up as never before. "The darkness has seen a great light." We must support these revolutions. It is because of comfort, complacency, and our proneness to accept Communism, and our proneness to accept the Western nations that initiate the revolutionary spirit of the moment, that we now become the arch anti-revolutionary. It has driven many to feel that only Martin Luther King's revolutionary spirit. Therefore, Comm

Events celebrate King's life

Gospel music, films, dances, and speakers. A number of events are taking place in the Willamette Valley in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.



Speech by Martin Luther King, Jr.

...rance of feeling that it has every-
...s and nothing to learn from them
...evolution of values will lay hands
...r and say of war: "This way of
...is not just." This business of
...ings with napalm, of filling our
...h orphans and widows, of inject-
...s of hate into the veins of peoples
...of sending men home from dark
...elds physically handicapped and
...eranged, cannot be reconciled
...ce, and love. A nation that con-
...ar to spend more money on mili-
...on programs of social uplift is
...ual death.

...hest and most powerful nation in
...lead the way in this revolution of
...thing, except a tragic death wish,
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...trant status quo with bruised
...ve fashioned it into a brother-

...tionary times. All over the globe
...against old systems of exploita-
...n and out of the wombs of a frail
...of justice and equality are being
...and barefoot people of the land
...er before. "The people who sat in
...a great light." We in the West
...revolutions. It is a sad fact that,
...complacency, a morbid fear of
...our proneness to adjust to injus-
...tations that initiated so much of
...pirit of the modern world have
...ch anti-revolutionaries. This has
...that only Marxism has the revo-
...efore, Communism is a judg-

...ment against our failure to make democracy real
...and follow through on the revolutions that we initi-
...ated. Our only hope today lies in our ability to re-
...capture the revolutionary spirit and go out into a
...sometimes hostile world declaring eternal hostility

...This call for a world-wide fellowship that lifts
...neighborly concern beyond one's tribe, race, class
...and nation is in reality a call for an all-embracing
...and unconditional love for all men. This oft mis-
...understood and misinterpreted concept, so readily
...dismissed by the Nietzsches of the world as a weak
...and cowardly force, has now become an absolute
...necessity for the survival of man. When I speak of
...love I am not speaking of some sentimental and
...weak response. I am speaking of that force which all
...of the great religions have seen as the supreme unify-
...ing principle of life. Love is somehow the key that
...unlocks the door which leads to ultimate reality.

...We must move past indecision to action. We
...must find new ways to speak for peace in Vietnam
...and justice throughout the developing world—a
...world that borders on our doors. If we do not act we
...shall surely be dragged down the long dark and
...shameful corridors of time reserved for those who
...possess power without compassion, might without
...morality, and strength without sight.

...Now let us begin. Now let us re-dedicate ourselves
...to the long and bitter—but beautiful—struggle for a
...new world. This is the calling of the children of God,
...and our brothers and sisters wait eagerly for our re-
...sponse. Shall we say the odds are too great? Shall we
...tell them the struggle is too hard? Will our message
...be that the forces of American life militate against
...their arrival as full men, and we send our deepest
...regrets? Or will there be another message, of longing,
...of hope, of solidarity with their yearnings, of com-
...mitment to their cause, whatever the cost? The
...choice is ours, and though we might prefer it other-
...wise we *must* choose in this crucial moment of hu-
...man history.

• At OSU, in Corvallis, on Sunday, Jan. 15, US Congressman Ron Dellums will deliver an address at 2 p.m. in Austin Auditorium of LaSells Stewart Center. On Monday, Jan. 16, the film "Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the same auditorium.

• ASLCC will sponsor a dance featuring Willy Dee and Company on Monday, Jan. 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the LCC Cafeteria. Two films -- *Martin Luther King: From Memphis to Montgomery* and *The Assassination Years* -- will be shown in Center 219 from noon until 1 p.m.

• On Sunday, Jan. 15, a special program will take place at Ebbert United Methodist Church, 532 C St., Springfield. Entitled "Inspiration in Song," the event begins at 11 a.m. and will feature the Inspirational Gospel Choir.

• The Second Annual Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration of Life will take place at Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard, from 2-8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15. The program will feature art and films for children, a dinner at 5 p.m., and live music at 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by TAIU (The Action Is Us), and Honey.

Looking back

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

In an attempt to bring Martin Luther King's legacy closer to home, the TORCH talked to some members of LCC's black community, to get their impressions of the man and his effect on today's society.

At the age of 19, Kent Gorham, interim director of LCC's Multicultural Center, took part in King's 1963 March on Washington. Being with the crowd of 250,000 showed him "there were a lot of people who wanted to participate, demonstrate, listen."

For Gorham, King was "an individual who challenged injustice in many forums and many forms. He began with a racial movement and moved on from there." King believed in using non-violent tactics against those injustices, says Gorham, but "his nonviolence was not out of fear, but moral courage. In disobeying unjust laws, he graphically suffered the consequences -- beatings, jailings, dogs, and murder -- but other people were also affected by seeing that process."

Gorham believes that King was a man who took on a task that history gave him and accomplished a lot in the 39 years of his life. But, says Gorham, "There's a lot of unfinished work -- because of his untimely death -- for others to carry out."

Student Activities Director Jay Jones criticizes the media for only showing interest in the issues that affect black people, "when they can make news out of it." He says "the media comes around only once a year to find out what we think about (these issues). Then the paper goes into the archives until next year." Meanwhile, he thinks important questions, such as affirmative action compliance, are ignored.

LCC Black Student Union President John Bolden, who was seven years old when King was murdered, says "King's dream was not forgotten, and it still has a strong affect on everybody today."

He believes the social and political climate is worsening for black people, "but they're saying, 'We came this far, Martin Luther King died, and we're not going to sit around and let it happen again.'"

Nigel Griffith, director of the Student Resource Center, was only 11 years old, and was living in Guyana, South America, when Dr. King was shot, but he says, "King was a hero even to us there. When we learned about important Americans, we learned more about him than about people like Jefferson."

By the time Griffith was in high school, in the US, he was able to put King's life and death in perspective, and he became frustrated and angry with barriers against social change. Martin Luther King "was the ultimate proponent of nonviolent change, and he got assassinated. Black people's efforts were stymied even when they tried nonviolent means" of changing their situation.

Today, Griffith's frustration and anger persists, because he sees the nation's priorities of the sixties, such as affirmative action, being "put on the back burner. So many resources," he says, "are going into areas that directly contradict the unfolding of black people's potential in this country."

Eugene Minority Commission Chairperson Coralie Washington, who is a business student at LCC, says King changed her life. "He had a vision that it was possible to change the world if we would stick together," she says. He taught her that "you must have a vision and must have a dream, or you will never realize reality."

King's dream, says Washington, "was of a rainbow coalition of all people -- black, white, Hispanic, Asian, and native American -- who will work together to steer the nation away from despair, hunger and destruction. We the people were left here to carry on his struggle to form a new 'coalition of consciousness' in a day when our time has arrived. . .for the struggle has just begun."

dances, and
events are tak-
ette Valley in
Martin Luther



Graphic: "The Movement: Documentary of a Struggle for Equality"

A Century of the Lively Arts

by Debbie Brown
TORCH Staff Writer

"Why does this teeny tiny town have a huge Hult Center?" According to Robyn Partridge, curiosity about this question led to the development of "A Century of the Lively Arts: Music. Dance. Theater. An Historical Exhibit of the Performing Arts, Eugene, Oregon." The exhibit, a celebration of the per-

forming arts in Eugene, is on display through Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hult Center.

Partridge, Public Relations Coordinator for the exhibit, says, "Historically, Eugene has intentionally been an art center." The exhibit chronicles the development of Eugene's cultural heritage in the 1870's when the 861 local residents lobbied to have the state's liberal arts university

located here, the formation of numerous local performing arts groups committed to excellence, and the widespread community support of the arts which eventually culminated in the construction and operation of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

The exhibit's design reflects this growth of performing arts in Eugene. The chronologically arranged images are few in number initially, then "burst into a dynamic, multi-dimensional collage of photographs, costumes and cutouts, depicting the most recent era's activities. It is a vibrant heritage which this exhibit makes visible," says Partridge.



Dancer depicts Eugene's "lively arts" heritage.

Photo courtesy of U of O Archives

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First University of Oregon Orchestra, circa 1887.

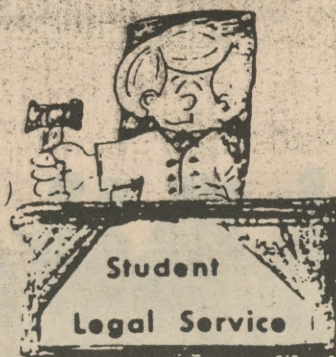
Photo courtesy of U of O Archives

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

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for registered LCC students

Services include

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



Attorney Available

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

Denali Announces Contest Winners

by Debbie Brown
TORCH Staff Writer

The Denali Magazine staff wishes to thank everyone who participated in their art/photography and short fiction contest. Winning entries and those of special merit were displayed at an exhibit and reception sponsored by Denali at the Warehouse Artist Studios on Dec. 17.

First place awards of \$25 were given to Janet Rosenberg in art, Kathleen Nahorney in photography and Arthur Diamond in short fiction. Second place awards of \$15 were given to Jane Doperoy in art, Dennis Monen in photography and Joan Dobbie in short fiction.

Of Interest...

STUDENT HONORS

• **Weyerhaeuser Foundation** scholarships of \$1,000 each have been awarded to **Bob Rochambeau**, Diesel Technology; **Robert Marshall**, Data Processing; and **Gaelen Lane**, Electronics. The recipients were selected by the respective department heads. Coordination was through the college grants office (Community Relations & Development).

• The fall term honor roll has been released with 2,076 students earning the honor. Achieving a 4.0 average were 426 students. The President's List, for those with GPA's from 3.5 to 3.99, had 674 honorees. And the Dean's List, for those with averages from 3.0 to 3.49, had 976 students. To be eligible for the honor roll, students must have taken at least 12 graded credit hours.

STAFF HONORS

• Two LCC staff members, **Manuel Martin** and **Rosco Wright**, and painter **Ginette Pitre Haliova** are showing their work in an exhibit in the LCC Art Department gallery. Located on the first floor of the Math & Art Bldg., the gallery's hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. through Thurs., and 8 to 5 on Fridays. The show of paintings and sculpture is scheduled through Jan. 20. A reception will be held Friday night, 8 to 10, in the gallery.

• **Mayor John D. Lively** of Springfield has written the college "to offer my congratulations and support for the job you and your staff are doing. . . With the troubled times we are going through, it is very satisfying to see the success Lane Community has achieved this past year. The breadth of the programs and the professional level at which they are conducted has been a real bright spot in all our efforts towards economic development."

• Two LCC staff members -- **Mabel Armstrong**, who heads Science, and **Anne Stewart**, who coordinates Staff Development -- have been chosen from among women nationwide to participate in a leadership training program. The program, "Leaders for the 80's," is designed to help community college women assume major policy-making positions during the decade. It is funded through a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education, and is sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College and American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. Both Armstrong and Stewart are paired with mentors at LCC to work on research projects that will benefit LCC. They also will participate in special regional workshops and national conferences. Their projects? Mabel Armstrong will coordinate a study of administrative structures of instructional offices around the country. Working with mentor **Gerald Rasmussen**, vice president of instruction, and associate deans of instruction, Armstrong may develop an alternative structure for LCC, which she would recommend to the administration and board. Anne Stewart will survey computer literacy programs in schools belonging to the League for Innovation, and may use her information to develop an improved program for LCC staff. Her mentor will be **Jim Ellison**, associate dean of instruction, and she will work with the New Technology task force and with League of Innovation staff. Congratulations to both women. Past LCC winners include **Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts**, **Joyce Hopps**, **Anne O'Brien** and **Vivian Frelix-Hart**.

• **Classified staff belonging to the LCC Employees Federation** have elected a new slate of officers to take office Jan. 1, 1984. They are: **George Smith**, Security, president; **Nita Cameron**, Records Management, second vice president; **Betty Ingles**, Financial Services, treasurer; **Julie Baker**, Language Arts, grievance committee; **Steve Shinn**, Financial Aid, grievance committee; **Sue Kangas**, Adult Basic Education, labor delegate. Those interested in filling any remaining vacant positions are encouraged to call current president **Gail Currin**.

• LCC art instructor **Mery Lynn McCorkle** is one of three Eugene women with works on display at the University of Oregon Museum of Art. McCorkle is showing selected watercolors she calls "a naive person's guide to 1984." The watercolors, none larger than 7 by 9 inches, depict nuclear war and other disasters in a children's storybook manner. Nearly 100 sculptures, prints and watercolors by **Laura Alpert**, **Jayne Cookson** and McCorkle are one display through Feb. 12 in the main floor gallery. The museum is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Weds. through Sun., except holidays.

RETIREMENTS

• **Frances Howard**, director of Financial Aid, is retiring. **Linda Waddell** took over as director Monday morning, Jan. 9. Howard submitted the following farewell note: "After 18 1/2 years at Lane Community College, I feel as an 18 year old must feel -- I'm anxious to make that next step and experience all the joys and adventure of whatever is next, but it's painful to leave the warmth and love of friends and experiences I've had here. Someone has said it this way, 'If it were not for the joy of being with those we love, there would be no pain in parting.' My thanks to so many of you for your support, encouragement and friendship during these years at LCC. Although I've enjoyed my work here, it's time to change. I'm looking forward with real anticipation to the days ahead when I'll have time for the things I enjoy so much -- time for friends, time for projects, time for my grandchildren, and time for all those things that make life important and meaningful. Many of my very warm thoughts will remain here among you."

• **Dick Earl**, formerly director of alternative programs at LCC, retired Jan. 1. He joined the college in 1970, and now goes on medical leave until official retirement in March 1985. In a note to employees in the programs with which he worked, Earl thanked them "for making my LCC experience most gratifying and worth every moment shared with you." Earl worked with Adult Basic Education, Adult High School Completion, English as a Second Language, Life Experience Assessment Program, and the Work Activity Center. Before coming to LCC, Earl worked with the Oregon Department of Education. He started his career teaching in Sherman County, and later was superintendent of schools in the Dalles. Earl elaborated on his retirement plans in the note to staff. "Believe me, I'll miss you and our colleagues and LCC enormously. But I'll try not to let the kind of real sadness I'm experiencing at this moment interfere with my fishing, woodworking, camping, biking, gardening, soap-watching, or long winter naps."

• Plant Services Director **Walt Van Orden** retired at the end of last year, having served LCC for 17 years. He told the Torch he expects to spend some retirement time in Arizona. Plant Services has been combined with Facilities to become Campus Services, headed by **Paul Colvin**.

• LCC has a 20th birthday coming up, and **President Eldon G. Schafer** has appointed staff to an anniversary planning committee. They include: **Gary Anderson**, Printing/Graphics; **Charlene Blinn**, Counseling; **Diane Dann**, Community Relations; **Sally Gover**, Productivity Center; **Mary Keenan**, Media Productions; **Joyce Kofford**, Library; **Barbara Mathewson**, Staff Development; **Larry Romine**, Community Relations; and **Doug White**, Health Occupations. **Nancy Cutler**, Community Relations, has been appointed to chair the committee.

NEW STAFF

• **Larry Brown**, has joined the Productivity Center staff. As research associate, his work will focus on internal research and evaluation needs of the college. Brown comes from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he worked in the research and evaluation unit of the University of Mid-America for nine years. In addition to his extensive background in evaluation, he also has experience with microcomputers. Brown may be found in Administration 115 (ext. 2580).



Photo by Mike Newby
Duane Mick, architectural specialist, installed "No Smoking" signs on Center Building doors Tuesday afternoon. The new signs bring the college into compliance with the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act, which prohibits smoking in public places.

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Maximum Medical Expenses during policy year PER accident or illness\$25,000

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Basic Accident Benefit to \$1,000\$No Ded.

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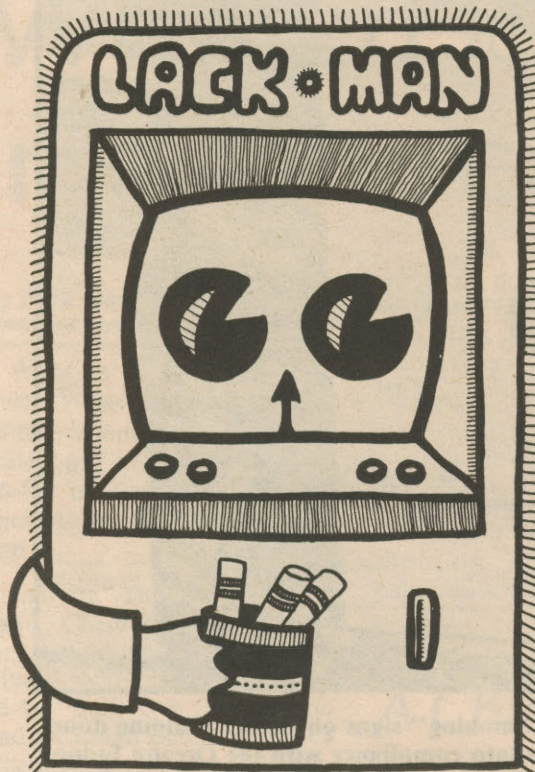
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New contract lowers LCC's video game playing profits



Graphic by Scott Sonek

by Holly Halverson
TORCH Staff Writer

Are you playing fewer games of "Centipede" or "Jungle King" in the PE lobby? If so, you may be playing a small role in decreasing the funds that support college-sponsored student performances and athletic events, because video games fund those activities.

The loss in revenue caused games owner Amusement Unlimited, Inc. to request a new contract with LCC says Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter.

The new contract, effective September 1983, gives 50 percent, or \$600 of the profits whichever is greater to LCC -- the rest goes to the company. The old contract allotted \$1,000 a month to LCC and the remainder to the company, regardless of the total amount of profits made.

Carter doesn't believe this is a drastic cut; he says it has affected the departments involved "a little" but isn't causing major concern.



ASLCC presents Boden and Zanetto Jan. 17, in the LCC Cafeteria from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. These jazz musicians ASLCC Communications Director Cathy Benjamin describes as "hot" will recreate Twenties vocals and Ragtime favorites of Fats Waller, Al Jolson and George Gershwin "with foot stomping piano music bringing to life a vibrant period of musical history."

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What's a hot dog without a wienie?

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Pretend it's Hawaii and you'll keep warm.

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In case you want to ski backwards.

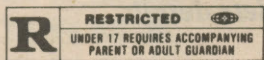
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To tell how high you are.

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Screenplay by MIKE MARVIN Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN Directed by PETER MARKLE
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GET THE ANSWERS FRIDAY JANUARY 13th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Pay now or pay later

by Frank Nearing
TORCH Staff Writer

During Fall term's finals week, Randy Enders, a part-time student, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Sacred Heart Hospital. His one-night stay at the hospital, plus his surgery and medical bills add up to almost \$2,500.

Enders says his physical condition is now on the upswing although his financial condition has taken a temporary set-back. During September registration he chose not to buy student insurance which would have cost him \$32.15 for the term.

"When you're a student," says Enders, "you're scrimping for money and you think, 'well, there's \$35 I can take and enjoy myself. I'm healthy, I'm not going to get sick.' You just make yourself blind to the situation."

Enders has worked as a Conservation Analyst for EWEB since November, 1983. He clears \$1,200 monthly and plans on paying \$300 per month on his account. His goal for 1984 of "financial solvency" has been postponed.

He has nothing but high praise for the Health Service personnel at LCC who did the initial diagnosis and then drove him to the hospital. He notes that the professionals who took over at the hospital were "great."

Enders was not alone in his decision to not buy insurance. Smith and Crakes, Inc., agents for student insurance at LCC, indicated that only 360 students (5 percent of the student population) bought insurance during September registration.

Traffic fatalities increase slightly

Oregon's tentative 1983 traffic death toll has been set at 550, a six percent increase over 1982 when 518 deaths were reported.

Although the 1983 count showed an increase over the previous year, it was the state's second lowest toll since 1962. The 1982 count was the

lowest in 20 years, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

The 1983 count included 66 pedestrians, 55 motorcyclists and 16 bicycle riders. Bicyclist fatalities increased from six deaths reported a year ago to 16 in 1983. The motorcyclist toll was the lowest since 1976 when 43 were killed. The

pedestrian toll showed no change.

The remaining 413 victims died as drivers or passengers in motor vehicles and that figure represents a 7.5 percent increase over last year.

Twenty percent of the victims (108 people) died in 45 multiple death crashes.

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For Sale

WOMEN'S ENGLISH 3-SPEED BICYCLE and Burley-life bike trailer. Sell both/either or trade. Want color T.V.; Futon or ??? Colin 689-5421.

SNOW TIRES for '76 Toyota Corolla 1600. \$15. 747-1142.

LOVESEAT COUCH \$5, Wooden loveseat \$5, Large kitchen table \$15, Carpet - brown \$20, boards. 726-1739 or message 485-8773.

CUSTOM POSIDEN UNISUIT. Perfect condition. 484-2316. Late afternoons, early evenings.

POTTERY EQUIPMENT- shippo wheel, 3 beam scale, decorating wheel, chemicals, drying bats, tools. Rebecca. 343-8492.

SUNN CONCERT BASS AMPLIFIER. Works great. \$250 or offer. Robin. 344-8379.

APPLE SOFTWARE- Games, business, etc. At low, low prices. Will trade and copy. Call 741-1177.

MEN'S NORDICA SKI BOOTS, 9 1/2-10, I need textbooks, willing to sacrifice. Make offer. Mike 342-5047.

SONY TURNTABLE, Works good. James 461-2792 after 4.

PHASE LINEAR MODEL 2000 Pre-amp. \$150 or offer (\$350 new) Excellent condition. Chuck 342-7336

WEDDING SET, size 7. Cost \$645, selling for \$250 or offer. Angie 343-4564.

For Rent

3 RM DUPLEX, River Road. Fruit trees, large living room, carpeted. 689-6589 after 6PM.

Automotive

'74 RED FIREBIRD, 88,000 miles, looks good, runs good, chrome wheels, 6 cylinders. 933-2619.

'67 VW BUG, \$500. 935-3055.

'75 DODGE DART SPORT, new red paint, TA 50 series tires, 62,500 miles, 225 6 cylinders, 4 speed trans, \$2500. 726-0714 or 746-8297.

EARLY FORD FRONT AXLE and wish bone. \$50. 942-8884.

Wanted

STUDENTS TO HELP MANAGE SMALL EUGENE BUSINESS. Excellent on-the-job experience. 342-7098.

BABYSITTER FOR TWO CHILDREN (8 and 6). Tues.-Fri. 2:30-5, possibly Fri. night and Saturday. Debbie 485-3124.

APARTMENT, ROOM, OR COTTAGE with shop space. Could be livable garage. Colin 689-5421.

ADVERTISING TEXT: A Behavioral Approach for Managers by Faison and Wiley. 746-7695.

ROOM, BOARD AND SALARY for strong, non-smoking adult live-in attendant. Prefer experience with seniors. Erma - 344-7007.

STUDENT WITH BROKEN LEGS needs ride to and from school from 11-2. Pay gas. 741-0482.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE FURNISHED APT. \$100 month and half utilities. Jill 726-8134.

ENROLLED IN DOG OBEDIENCE SCHOOL and need 6 mos. - 3 yr. dog to train. Dawn Arlington 683-3203.

Events

SIGMA ZETA PHI THETA KAPPA meets 1st and 3rd Mondays monthly at 3 in Rm. 316 in library. Visitors welcome.

EMERALD CONQUEST '84 - Gaming convention. Feb. 4 from 10am - 10pm, U of O Ballroom, miniatures, role playing, and fantasy fine art show.

Services

CHEAP ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, APPLIANCE REPAIR. Ron - 689-3284 after 1pm weekdays.

TYPING - reasonable rates, 2 day notice. Pauline 726-0263, 403 South 49th in Springfield.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME, all ages, reasonable rates, 5 minutes from LCC. 741-2765.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, reasonable rates, professionally done. Bedrock Construction. 726-8852.

Messages

RENE - You're a walking disaster! You're good with BW's but when are you gonna learn to ride a bike? DOC

B.C. Don't worry we'll have a warm and wonderful summer. Love, Boo Boo.

DANIEL, Please be patient with me. Debbie.

ASLCC to show 'Free Movies'

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Full-length feature films will be shown on a weekly basis beginning Friday.

Cultural Director Stephen Wysong says the movie offerings are an "inexpensive way (for ASLCC) to offer students more for their dollars." No admission will be charged to the movies that will be shown Friday afternoons at 2 and 5 p.m. in the Center Bldg. basement, room 9.

Wysong says ASLCC will rent the video recordings for \$2 to \$5 apiece, then project them onto a large screen television. He describes some of the films, selected by the ASLCC Cultural Committee, such as Clockwork Orange and The Wall, as "cult" films. Most films will be PG or R rated; no X rated films will be shown. Wysong says he will arrange to show G rated "family" films if students request them. He says that students may call him at ext. 2332 to request family, cult or any general entertainment films.

Movies Wysong has scheduled are:

Jan. 6
Jan. 13
Jan. 20
Jan. 27
Feb. 3

Clockwork Orange
Pink Floyd - The Wall
Monty Python's Meaning of Life
Flashdance
Raiders of the Lost Ark

DEPRESSION GROUP: Students who are feeling down can learn how to cope more effectively with feelings of depression, sadness, unhappiness in an 8-week treatment group at the De Busk counseling center near the U of O. For more info, call Mike Brent at 686-3418 or 689-2192.

B.C. I am back again! Hope this term is as great as last. Boo Boo.

M.F.S. I miss you, and the time we spent together. Hope you're doing well. T.A.M.

OINKERS- I'm in---, Yeah. I'm all shook up! How about you? Whipper.

CANDY BUNS: You are definately ALL man! I adore you. Julie C.

McCONKLIN- How are you doing? I don't see you at work anymore. Happy New Years! Whipper.

OINKERS- Have you been "golfing" lately? You should go now, while the weather is halfway nice! Whipper.

RICH B.- I've got me eye on you! Have fun this term. I'll be watching you. "X"

Thanks to the person who returned the black purse to food services - money & all! There are fantastic people at LCC!



OREGON JAZZ BAND

SATURDAY JAN. 14

10 PM THE VALLEY RIVER INN
McKENZIE ROOM

\$2.00 COVER CHARGE
BROUGHT TO YOU BY

KPNW AM/FM and The Valley River Inn

the VALLEY RIVER INN

KPNW
AM/FM

Tickets available at Valley River Inn or KPNW.
Call 687-0123.

LCC THEATRE

Ed Ragozzino, Producing Director

presents

"HOW TO
SUCCEED IN
BUSINESS
WITHOUT
REALLY
TRYING"

Directed by
Nicola Foster

Feb. 3, 4, 8-11
Tickets \$8
726-2202

A blue-chip musical
by Abe Burrows and
Frank Loesser

Omnium - Gatherum

White Bird Clinic volunteer training

White Bird Clinic is offering its quarterly new volunteer training sessions beginning January 19th. Training is available in community service, information and referral and crisis intervention skills. Credit may be arranged through LCC and the U of O.

White Bird currently provides 24 hour crisis intervention, on-going counseling, legal services, a low cost medical clinic, and a drug free counseling program. Call 342-8255 if you are interested in learning more about volunteering at White Bird. An interview will be arranged prior to the first session.

Volcanic sounds and images

A three-screen slide/sound presentation on the current state of Mt. St. Helens and the geologic past of the Cascades will be presented by the Willamette Science and Technology Center on January 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Eugene producer of multi-media presentations, Don Hunter, captures the breathtaking landscapes and impressions of the volcanic mountains with color slides and vivid sound effects. He takes the viewer on an in-depth exploration of the past geology, archaeology and present moods of the Cascades.

The presentation will be followed by refreshments and a hands-on demonstration of volcanic rockhounding. Admission is \$2/adults, \$1/college students and senior citizens, \$.75/children 6-18 years.

WISTEC is located at 2300 Centennial Boulevard, next to Autzen Stadium. For more information call WISTEC at 484-9027.

Community family soup kitchen

On Monday, Jan. 9, the community family soup kitchen project began serving a free nutritious meal to needy families between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Salvation Army, 640 W. 7th Avenue, Eugene. In order to avoid duplication of services, the CFSKP serves families only -- couples, or a child or children accompanied by one or both parents. No proof of need is required.

The project can serve up to 200 meals which will include soup or stew, bread, milk, coffee or tea, and when available, cheese, salad, fruit, etc. While the Salvation Army has supplied the facilities, the project is a community supported one, conceived by representatives from many different groups and agencies concerned about assisting the needy of Lane County. Continuation will depend upon community support.

Needed are: donations of money for utilities and food; transportation; and volunteers to assist in preparation, service and clean up. Donations of food will be most welcome. Checks can be sent to the Salvation Army, marked 'Soup Kitchen', 640 W. 7th, Eugene, 97402. Volunteers and donors of food should contact Don Johnson 343-6670, chairman of the soup kitchen project.

Linfield College rep. at LCC

The Linfield College Eugene Area Off Campus Program will hold an information session for interested adult learners on January 18, 5:30-7:00 in the Community Room of Far West Federal Savings, 96 E. Broadway. The program is designed for adult learners who wish to complete a four year degree in Management, Systems Analysis, Liberal Studies, or Nursing. Linfield offers adult learners credit for prior learning obtained in professional endeavors, military training, volunteer work, as well as transfer credit for previous college work. All courses are held in convenient local evening and weekend sessions. Students may attend part time and regulate their own pace towards the chosen degree goal. All persons interested in more information should attend the information session, or contact the Eugene office at 343-2450 or the toll free main campus office at 1-800-452-4167.

Board member sought

The Lane County Council on Alcoholism is seeking representatives of the public to serve on its board of directors for three year terms. The agency operates two residential treatment centers and provides education, information, counseling and referral services from its downtown office in Eugene.

Prospective board members should be residents of Lane County, and support the purpose of the council: to provide assistance to people experiencing alcohol-related problems.

Those interested in serving on the board should send a letter of interest and a brief background history to the board's president, Howard Deisner, c/o Lane County Council on Alcoholism, 474 Willamette, Suite 308, Eugene, OR 97401. For further information, call Rob Solomon.

WISTEC multi-media program.

WISTEC will offer one multi-media planetarium program at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. *The Old Year Passes* looks at how the night sky relates to calendars in cultures around the world. This show will be presented January 14 & 15. *The Stargazers -- Women In Astronomy* begins the weekend of January 21 and runs until March. This show will explore the many important contributions of women astronomers.

Admission is \$2/adults, \$1/senior citizens and college students, \$.75/students, and children under 6 are free. WISTEC is located next to Autzen Stadium. For more information, call 484-9027.

Art show & contest

A Board Gaming and Fantasy Convention will be held Feb. 4 at the EMU Ballroom. Awards: Gift certificates from local art suppliers. Tentative show categories: Science Fiction Illustrations & Graphics; Fantasy, Science Fiction & Fine Art; Spacescapes, Vehicles & Aliens; Sculpture & Jewelry; Humorous. Submit up to three works (maximum size 36x36) to Seymour's Restaurant, 996 Willamette, between 2 and 5 p.m. Jan. 23 - Feb. 3. For more information, call Candy Moffett, 342-2843.

Gaming convention

Boardgames, fantasy role playing games, miniature figures and fantasy art all play a part as Emerald Conquest hosts Eugene's first gaming convention, *EmCon '84* on Saturday February 4, 1984 in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom, University of Oregon campus, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Doors open at 9:30, play begins at 10:00. Preregistration is advised, as all games are filled on a first come basis. Cost is \$8 if registered by January 15, \$10 thereafter. For further information on the convention and art show or games listings and registration forms call 461-2330.

CCPA arts dance program

The Community Center for the Performing Arts is proud to announce its Expansion Arts Dance Program for Winter, 1984: *Basic Contact Improvisation*, Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; starts Jan. 9th.

Beginning Modern Dance, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:30, and Saturday, 11:00-12:30.

Moving the Inside Dance Out, Wednesday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.; starts Jan. 18th.

Work Your Buns Off, Monday through Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

For more information, call 687-2746.

Central America conference

Representatives of four local groups concerned about U.S. involvement in Central America will hold a press conference on Friday, Jan. 13 to respond to the Kissinger Commission Report. The press conference will be at 9:30 a.m. at 1414 Kincaid St. in Eugene.

The organizations calling the press conference are: Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP), Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), the Interfaith Sanctuary Network, and the Women's Coalition to Stop US Intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. These organizations monitor the situation in Central America and include members with recent direct experience in the region.

Art exhibition

Maude Kerns Art Center will host a fine arts exhibition Jan. 10 through Feb. 7 that will feature large-scale woven tapestries by Eugene fiber artist Shelly Socolofsky and large-scale bronze figures by Eugene sculptor Arthur Edelmann.

Appearing in the Mezzanine Gallery will be local photographer David Brunn and the Platform Gallery will display pieces by Maude Kerns students. An opening reception will be held Friday, Jan. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. The show and opening are free of charge and open to the public. For more information call Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 E. 15th, 345-1571.

Stained glass project

Under the direction of Tenold Peterson, a well known glass artist, advanced LCC art students are donating their time and energy to build a beautiful, monumental-size stained glass window for LCC.

Presently over 10,000 students are enrolled at LCC; materials for the mural will cost approximately \$10,000. By contributing \$1, every LCC student can help build this window. So, if each LCC student funds at least one square inch of the window right away, it can be built within four or five months and installed during Spring Term 1984.

Contributors of \$10 or \$25 can receive a stained glass medallion which can be worn as a necklace or hung in a window as a sun-catcher. Each medallion is hand-crafted and unique. Contributions are being accepted at the Art Dept. office by Kitty Seymour and at the LCC Development Fund in the Administration Building by Pat Williams (donations are tax deductible)

Death penalty debate

A panel discussion -- Death Penalty: Cruel or Appropriate Punishment? -- will be held Thursday, Jan. 19 in the LCC Board Room from noon until 1 p.m.

Participants in the debate will include Dee Dee Streich and Norm Smith from Concerned Oregonians for Justice who advocate the reinstatement of the death penalty.

Hoyt C. Cupp, supervisor of the Oregon State Penitentiary and Don Clark, former Multnomah County executive and San Quentin guard will argue in favor of Oregon maintaining the "status quo."

The talk will be featured live on KLCC's "Live Public Radio Forum" *The Blue Plate Special*.

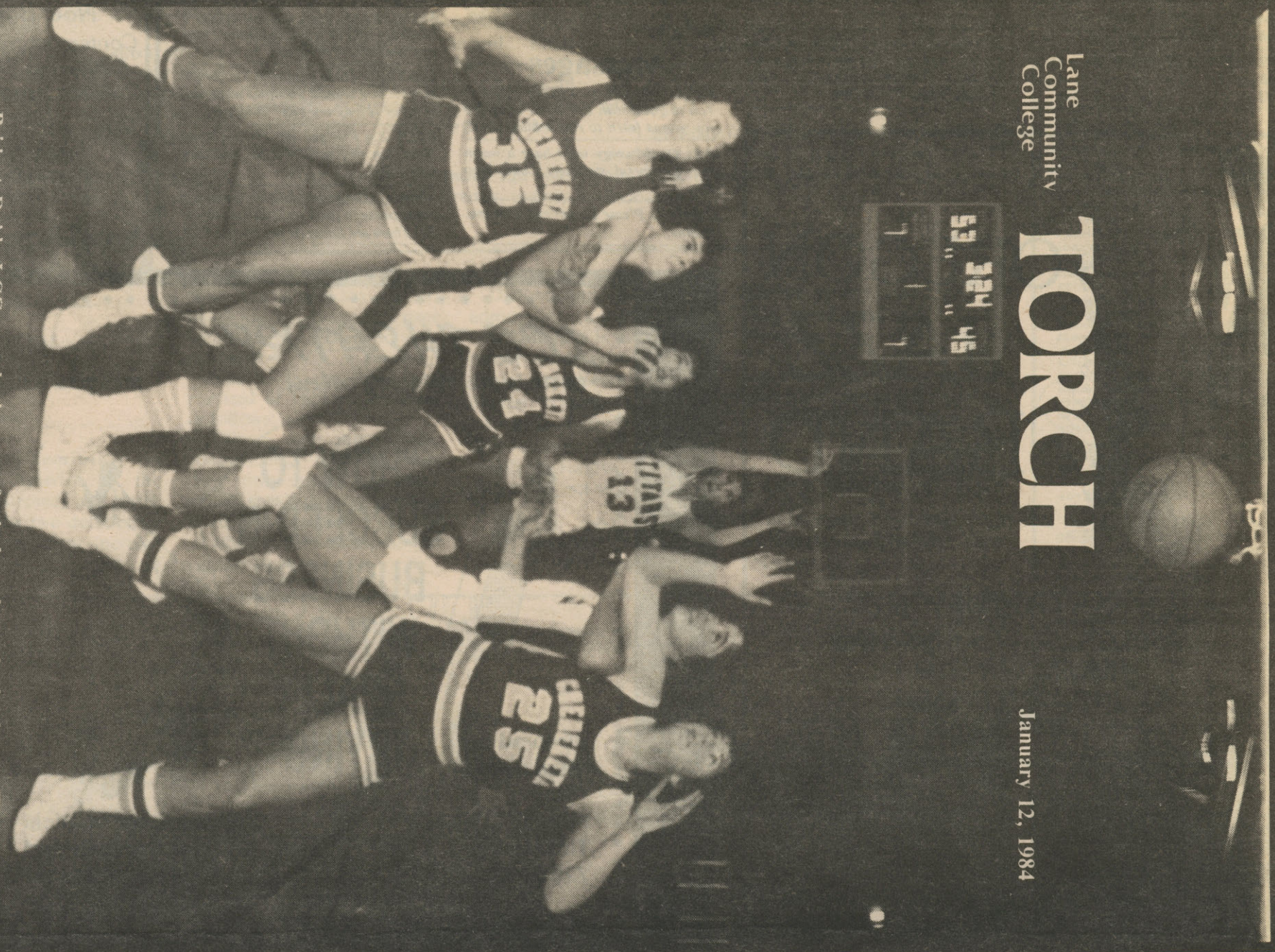
Nordic skiing

Noted outdoor author, skier, and climber Doug Robinson will present his latest show on nordic ski mountaineering on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus. The show offers the latest in nordic downhill skiing, including how to ski steep faces, make speed runs between fixed points, and mountain descents. The event is sponsored by the University's Outdoor Program and admission is free. For more information, call 686-4365.

Greenpeace slide show

On Monday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 177 Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus, the Outdoor Program will sponsor a slide show by Cindy Muniz of Greenpeace about their efforts towards preserving marine life. The presentation precedes a Greenpeace whale watch cruise from Newport on Saturday, Jan. 28. To reserve a place on the cruise, please attend the slide show. The event is free. For more information, call 686-4365.

Bridget Dahl, LCC guard, drops a foul shot through the hoop. Titan women's victories are further detailed on page 4.



Lane
Community
College

TORCH

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