

Bits & Bytes



Computers are here to stay

by Diane Prokop

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a weekly series on computers by Diane Prokop who holds a BA degree in Anthropology from Southern Illinois University and an AS degree in Computer Programming from LCC. She is currently on the LCC staff working on a special project toward making Student Records a totally computerized -- paperless -- office.)

It's time to join the real world and focus a weekly column on the fascination with and the complexities in the world of computers. I would like to lend some comfort to those out there who don't know the difference between a *bit* and a *byte* and maybe spark the curiosity of those who don't care. The world has reached a point where you can no longer deny the existence of computers -- in fact, they touch every part of our lives. If you are reading this paper, that probably means you are a student, and as a student you may be surprised at how much your days at LCC have been touched by the computer bug.

For instance, the day you filled out your application for admission, someone entered all your vital statistics into the large computer database on campus. When you registered for classes, it was all done by computer telling you instantly whether or not you would be able to study advanced photography this term, or if you would have to wait until next term. Then paying your tuition and fees was another computer job, always keeping track, on that big computer, of what you pay and what you owe. Chances are you have taken a test on a computer in the Social Science Lab or you have had a test corrected by a computer. If you have tried to add or drop a class in the admissions office it has all been done with the computer.

When it comes time for grades at the end of the term, guess what? They are all entered into the computer and then spit out again in the form of grade reports sent to your house. The library has recently computerized its system of checking out books.

So you might as well give in. Computerization is beyond your control and will continue whether you want it to or not. The trick is to become comfortable with that notion and not to let it intimidate you. You can decide that you just want to learn the necessities that enable you to say, "hey, wait a minute," when someone uses the lame excuse, "it's the computer's fault," and be able to not break into a cold sweat when someone starts talking RAM and ROM. Or you can plunge right in and take a few programming courses so that you can call yourself a *computer nerd* or a *hacker* (common computerese for someone who spends all their time having an intimate relation with disk drives and manuals explaining the great world of machine language). Both options are acceptable -- the only option that is not an alternative is ignoring the fact that computers are here to stay, and that you need to learn to live with them.

I don't claim to be a computer expert by any means. I was struck with computer mania three years ago and promptly added another degree to my wall, in Computer Programming. I didn't want to be a full-time programmer -- that's a little too tedious for me -- but I did harbor a great fascination for anything at all to do with computers, and I know that any computer knowledge will take me a long way in whatever direction my life might take me.

So next week let's get started with a few fundamentals and a great many thoughts about what computers can do for you and some of the basic issues surrounding them.

Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act

LCC complies with law

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

"No person shall smoke or carry any lighted smoking instrument in any public place except in areas designated as smoking areas."

This new law -- The Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act -- went into effect Dec. 31, 1983. As a result, the number of designated indoor smoking areas at LCC has been noticeably restricted.

Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services, emphasizes that the new law only applies to "indoor spaces normally accessible to the public without invitation." These are common areas such

as hallways, restrooms, and meeting rooms, but not enclosed offices or workshops.

Mari Reed, architectural drafter for the college, says

she hopes to have "No Smoking" signs on the outer doors of every building on campus within two weeks. And where smoking is allowed, Campus Services staff will post "Smoking Permitted" wall

Administration: The area directly in front of the Board Room.

Apprenticeship: Room 101 -- welding area.

Business: The west end of the hall on the Data Processing side of the building.

Center: First floor, southeast end of the cafeteria and the west end of the snack bar.

Second floor: Area outside of Admissions; the Student Activities area; the Work Study placement office. But Counseling Director John Bernham says he is recommending to the Facilities Management Committee that the Admissions area become a non-smoking area and the west end of the second floor foyer be designated for smoking.

Fourth floor: Room 419 -- student lounge.

Forum: KLCC Mezzanine -- central area at entrance.

Math/Art: Art Gallery on the first floor.

Performing Arts: Room 105 -- the scene shop foyer.

Theatre -- the area between the inner and outer doors of the theatre entrance.

• Note the entire PE Lobby is a non-smoking area.

Although designation and posting of smoking areas might seem to be a simple process, it has caused some problems for the Women's Awareness Center.

For 7 1/2 years, the center has been divided into smoking and non-smoking sections. Dividing an area is still an option under the new law, but the plan just didn't work in the small space, says Women's Program Director Bev Behrman. "We had two feet of smoking and two feet of non-smoking" space she says, laughing. Although smokers who visited the center respected the signs, their smoke didn't.

So the Women's Center staff developed a new policy that went into effect Jan. 3. In order to accommodate non-smokers and smokers the day was divided into non-smoking and smoking hours: Mornings, when Behrman says center traffic is "heaviest," for non-smokers; afternoons for smokers.

But on Jan. 4, Behrman found the policy wasn't in compliance after all. So, over the past two weeks, after talking with the center staff, other Center Building directors and college administrators, Behrman says "We're going to make the Women's Center non-smoking. . . and see how it flies."

She says center staff members will be able to use individual offices to talk with people who want to smoke.

The week of "half days" has been "very successful -- but it's against the law," she says. "Unfortunately, whoever drafted the law was not thinking of the Women's Center" -- or other small, human services areas that accommodate peoples' needs, including smoking.

signs. Individual offices do not have to be posted, however.

Designated smoking areas in campus buildings are:

Denali to publish twice this year

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Denali, LCC's literary arts magazine, will publish twice this year with former Associate Editor Debra Brown heading the staff.

At the Jan. 13 Media Commission meeting, commission member Jim Dunne withdrew an earlier motion that would have suspended publication of the magazine for the remainder of the year. Dunne had made the motion Jan. 6 after Adviser Peggy Marston and temporary editor Scott Simpson requested the suspension so that the magazine staff and Media Commission members would have time to study the magazine's problems and structure.

Saying he endorses the "basic spirit" of the resolutions, Dunne withdrew his motion. But Dunne urged the

commission to adopt deadlines for publication and to put someone in charge who will have the "authority to pick staff members."

The commission went on to adopt Peterson's two resolutions. Resolution 1 names Brown as editor, sets Mar. 9 and May 25 publication deadlines, and directs the magazine staff to use remaining money and time wisely.

Resolution 2 establishes an ad hoc committee to study *Denali*. This committee will make its recommendations concerning *Denali* to the commission March 9.

Denali's troubles began in December when the editor, art editor and production manager all resigned. Scott Simpson volunteered to serve as temporary editor. The Jan. 6 session of the Media Commission was called to appoint

a successor to former editor Patty McDonald.

But at that meeting Simpson told commission members that he believed the "turmoil" within the staff and "lack of time" to get a new staff together made it impossible to produce a quality magazine by its spring deadline.

Denali's stated goal is to "publish quality writing, photography and artwork for the LCC reading audience." Magazine guidelines state that the publication is to be produced at least twice each year. So far this year, *Denali's* staff has produced a poster and some Christmas cards to date.

But at the Jan. 13 meeting, Brown and commission member Pete Peterson each circulated proposals that outlined plans to publish one *Denali* Winter and Spring Terms while a commission study was also in progress.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

Jesse Jackson's candidacy could revitalize Democratic party in 1984

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

He'll never win. He's dividing the Democratic Party. He's never held public office. He's too radical. He's not radical enough. . .

These are some of the prevalent arguments against Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency.

The one thing that the naysayers fail to recognize though, is the fact that the phenomenon of Jesse Jackson is more than that of a presidential campaign. He is a voice in the national arena, speaking for the millions of disaffected, disillusioned people whom the major parties have ignored. For the first time in this nation's history, people of color -- who have

been all but excluded from the electoral process -- have someone who can represent their interests. People of all races who have been hit by Reagan's cuts in social welfare programs have a voice in Jackson. And for those who question the national sacrifice of domestic health in favor of military muscle, Jackson is a welcome change. At the bottom line Jackson represents what might be called (to redefine Nixon's phrase) the real "silent majority."

So, he's never held public office. Look at all the elected politicians who have trampled on our cherished principles. Jackson could certainly be no worse. In fact, he might be better for the lack of such experience. Just as important as electoral credentials, in my

view, is the fact that he was educated in the streets, among people for whom each day is a struggle for dignity and survival.

Will he split the Democratic Party? I don't know, but I sure hope he shakes it up. The Democrats started out as a dynamic, grassroots party, speaking to the issues of hunger and unemployment in a real way. They have since forgotten their roots and have comfortably settled in to the role of the loyal opposition in a two-party system. Jackson can bring the popular voice back into the Democratic Party.

Can he win? Again, I don't know, but that avoids the real question, which is, "Can the Democrats win?" The answer is "No," as long as a minority of the population votes.

Unless the Democrats can get a lot of people involved in the electoral process this year, Reagan will still be around in '85. Jesse Jackson is the only candidate who has the power to do that.

Whether they know it or not, the Democrats need Jesse Jackson. Already he is breathing life back into an almost-suffocated political party. Many of us have had enough of the Reagan administration's denial of domestic poverty and hunger, in favor of military "solutions" to world problems. We must send Jesse Jackson to the Democratic Convention with the message that these policies are no longer acceptable, and that the people want to be heard.



Forum God calls women to freedom

Forum submitted by Kim Hershner-Duncan
LCC Student

(Editor's note: Kim Hershner-Duncan wrote this Forum in response to a letter to editor from Wayne L. Johnson that was printed in the TORCH last week.)

I feel that Christians are called upon to lift each other up and share with each other experiences that God gives personally to each of us. I'd like to share with you some of the things I've learned in my relationship with God, especially in the area concerning women.

In I Corinthians 11:4 we find that women are to cover their heads when praying and prophesying. . . please keep in mind that they are actively participating and that their head covering is a symbol of their authority (vs. 10).

I Corinthians 14:34 says that women are to be silent; I Timothy 2:12 says that women are not to teach and that they are to dress modestly. I will not dispute the holiness of these scriptures but I think taken as they are they could be very detrimental to women's spiritual well-being. I'd like to see what else the Bible has to say about women, and about the course of events that are to take place before the return of the Messiah.

In Acts 3:21 we find that heaven will retain Christ until the time of restitution. Restitution in the American Heritage Dictionary is defined as "the act of restoring to the rightful owner something taken away or lost." So what did woman ever lose or have taken away? And what did or will Christ restore to her? And are "Christians" helping or hindering the growth of women, and in doing so preparing or blocking the way for our Savior's return?

In Genesis 3:16 a curse is cast upon the woman (King James Version): "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee."

It is my personal belief that from this time, up until the time of Jesus Christ's resurrection, there was a void between mankind and God. A void that Christ bridged by the sacrifice of his

life. With the evidence coming from the ripped temple curtain that separated people from God (Matthew 27:51). People can now come to God without the aid of a priest of a sacrifice -- just like they could before the curse was cast upon them in Genesis.

So what was the original state of women? (We'll have to let the guys fend for themselves for the time being.) Let's go back to Genesis again. In Genesis 1:26, "And God said, Let us make man in our image after our likeness; and let them have dominion. . . (verse 27) So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him, male and female created he them." Genesis 5:1 says, "In the day that God created man, in the likeness of God created he him; male and female created he them; and blessed them and called their name Adam, in the day when they were created."

There it is! They were both called Adam! God saw them as equal. If he wanted to talk to the female he said "Hey Adam!" If he wanted to talk to the male he said "Hey Adam."

If you take the time to look you will find that Eve became Eve after the fall. Remember that curse? The part where her husband rule over her -- the part that is gone now because of Jesus Christ! The curse is gone! Not just for the women, but for the men as well! Men and women alike are called upon to accept the freedom that is God's gift. Anyone who has not received the free gift of God is still operating under a curse. A curse that victimizes and prejudices women. Even Christians who have not allowed their minds to be renewed, which they are to do (Romans 12:2), are operating under this curse.

The Messiah will return for a church (not meaning denomination) that is blameless. That includes women, and men who have accepted women as their joint heirs. I believe men should acknowledge this and thus help prepare the way for the Messiah's return.

My personal opinion is that if men had taken their proper place, beside women instead of ten paces ahead, there would be no need for militant feminism. Women cannot, will not, and are not called by God to lead their lives under bondage. We are called by God to claim the freedom He gave us!

Letters Reader shocked

To The Editor:

I am shocked that the TORCH would consider printing a letter like the one that appeared in the January 12-18 edition of your paper from Wayne L. Johnson. The letter itself comes as no surprise to me; I have known for a long time that misogynists of this type existed. However giving them space in your publication to vent their hatred and ignorance offends me. There are adequate extremist right wing publications for people of this sort. I doubt seriously that you would print a letter that attacked an ethnic or religious group in this manner.

I hope that in the future you will be more socially responsible about the type of letters that you print.

Allison Hassler
President, Lane County NOW
P.O. Box 11016
Eugene, Or. 97440

Support Democracy

To the Editor:

Our great country was founded on the principles of a republic with the ideal that all citizens were entitled to vote and thereby rule themselves. Our forefathers died for those truths they held to be self-evident. Voting today, our freedom to choose those people and ideas we feel will best represent our interests, is the cornerstone of our republic and the peaceful expression of our forefathers' revolution.

This year is a local, state and national election year involving ideas and candidates from all levels of our self-governing rule. Please come out Feb. 27, 28, 29 and March 1 and 2 and help us help you represent your ideas in this important election year 1984!

Hopefully, ASLCC will be able to express everyone's ideas. We will be having an open house, speakers, films and a poll of ideas for our own self-improvement. We need everyone's ideas, help and participation.

Please support yourself -- support Democracy. Thank you.

Richard Gold

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.

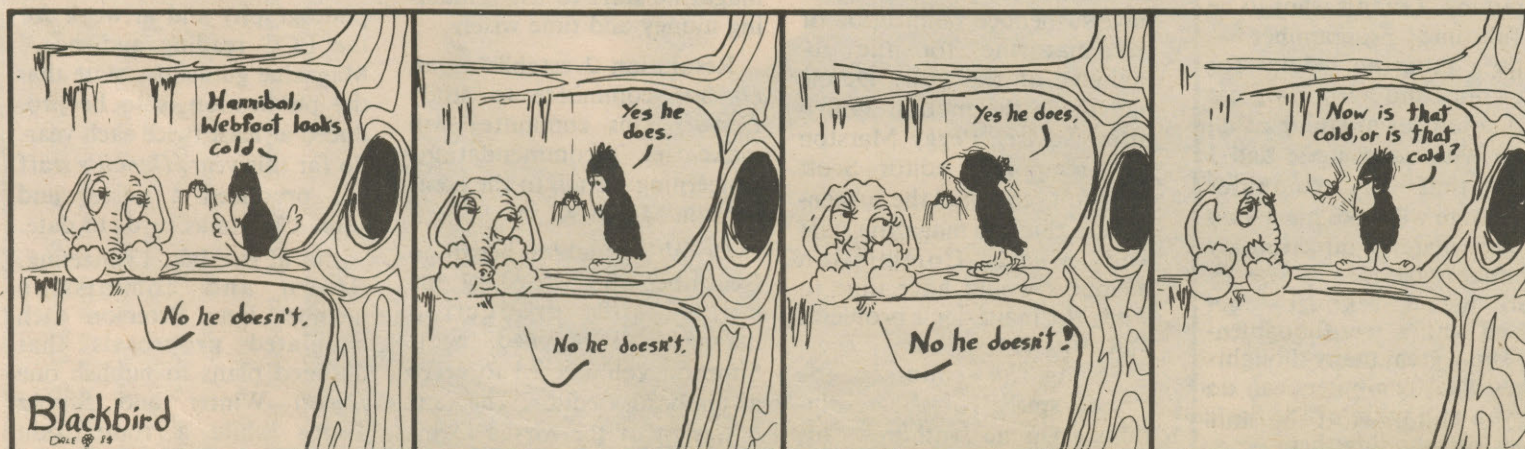
News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"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.



Forum

Former ASLCC Veep explains resignation



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

by Kevin Taylor
former ASLCC Vice President

As your ex-ASLCC Vice President, I feel the students of LCC should know the true reasons behind my resignation. In the January 5th edition of the TORCH an article quoted me as saying "Involvement in student government is not conducive to academic pursuits of any kind." In the January 12th edition of the TORCH, further reasons were given. I have finally decided that the only

way the story will be told is if I tell it myself.

After the spring elections, there was a controversy as to whether or not the elections were "rigged." At that time, I paid these charges no heed. However, as time passed, I began to pursue the facts fervently. I discovered a likely scenario: The election was conducted by Kelly McLaughlin, Paquita Garatea and Laura Powell, the 1982-83 Vice President, President and Communications Director, respectively. As these three were wholeheartedly in support of Bryan Moore's installation as ASLCC president, I was naturally included in this favoritism. The favoritism included many actions, but the most obvious was the intentional use of the same student directory "polling book" for both the ASLCC election and the election concerning student fees. The use of the same directory, even though others were available, would help cover the tracks of any dishonest election coordinators, by creating confusion as to how many legitimate votes were

cast in each election.

Bryan and I were elected as ASLCC President and Vice President, but it was not until late in fall term that I realized the election had not been a wholeheartedly democratic process. (It had surfaced that 47 "extra" votes were cast during last spring's election, among which probably were the 29 which put Bryan and I into office.) Indeed, for the other candidates, the entire campaign was an exercise in futility.

In fact, my personal doubts were also exercises in futility. As I pushed for more details, I was further removed from the mainstream of ASLCC activities: I was frequently denied recognition during senate meetings, consistently verbally abused by Bryan, and denied the right to have an assistant, although all the other executives and the ASLCC secretary, a staff member, had work-study assistants.

Also, I was denied the right to participate in state-wide and nation-wide student government conferences. Bryan, instead, chose Nigel Griffith and Fran Johnson to accompany

him to the state conference, and Nigel for the national conference. (Thus, Bryan's political cohorts became well-seasoned veterans of the political game, while I remained ignorant of greater political aspects.)

By the time I discovered that the election was not a true representation of the student vote, I had already been completely ostracized -- I had my office and title of Vice President, but that was the extent of my influence.

The fact is: I am convinced the elections were a farce, that Bryan has known about it all along, and that he will stop at nothing to cover up the true course of events.

For some time I felt guilty; as if responsible in some way. I thought I should simply resign, thus redeeming myself, retaining my integrity. But it's not enough to simply resign. I feel obligated to explain why I resigned and what led up to my resignation.

Politics played a large part in my decision to resign. My political beliefs are based on simplicity. I feel, as stated in the ASLCC by-laws, the student government's priority

should be on-campus, student-related affairs. Not, as the recent trend has been, to focus on international issues. One example: The United States Student Association (U.S.S.A.), a national student organization in which Bryan wholeheartedly encouraged the ASLCC to take membership, deals with issues of international concern, as well as being openly discriminatory in its constitution. Just as activists boycott companies doing business in racist South Africa, I have chosen to refrain from involvement in the ASLCC while any part of "it" is a dues-paying member of the U.S.S.A.

I apologize for the time I have taken in writing this; it should have been in before Christmas. However, it took the duration of the holidays to make me realize that my silence was in effect condoning the actions of a select minority of the ASLCC. I feel, after having considered this awhile, it would be proper for Bryan Moore to resign as ASLCC President. The least he should do is promote a new election, but I doubt that this will happen.

LCC has Emergency Care Plan

by Holly Halverson
TORCH Staff Writer

Suppose you are injured or incapacitated on campus? Will someone around you know what to do or whom to call?

"The Emergency Care Plan for LCC," a project now being implemented, will assure

that any victim of a medical emergency on campus is within three minutes of a college employee trained in first aid and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

LCC's The Emergency Care Plan was drafted by Student Health Service Director Sandy Ing. Her reasons for

establishing the plan are four-fold:

- To assure trained help is available when the Student Health Service (SHS) can't be. SHS personnel handle emergencies on campus, but

are not on duty summer term or evenings. And they can't always get to the scene of an accident during the first crucial minutes -- the phone call alone may take up that time.

- To comply with state and federal law, which requires that the staff has someone trained.

- To prevent possible loss of life and misdiagnosis of symptoms during the first important minutes.

- To educate people in basic first aid skills. Ing says, most people, when confronted with an emergency situation, will help. Training will make people more effective at giving help.

New workshops designed to fill special needs

by Michael Newby
TORCH Staff Writer

Are you interested in a particular field of study or, a department on campus, but aren't sure which class to take? Try a workshop class.

Workshop classes are proposed by instructors or department heads and last for an experimental time of two terms. The curriculum committee along with an Associate Dean may refuse the class proposal if it has "overlapping" characteristics of another course presently being taught.

Four new workshop classes were initiated into the Winter Term schedule, including Introduction to LOGO, a computer language class directed at Language Arts students studying to be elementary teachers. This particular class "may be required for elementary teachers in the future" because of the rapidly growing trend of computers in grade schools, says Mildred Holly,

LCC curriculum specialist.

Other workshop classes include Preview: Eugene Symphony, designed to enhance classical music lovers' knowledge of the Eugene Symphony Orchestra, and the music it performs. Also offered is Introduction to Costuming, a class involving costume design and preparation, and budgeting for a production.

The classes are reviewed each term by student evaluations and by the curriculum committee at the end of two terms. At this point, if the courses are reviewed favorably, they are proposed to the LCC Board of Education and to the State Board of Education for approval.

Many courses appear in the new term schedule indicating that they are "pending approval" by the State Board of Education. Students should be aware of this because a class will be withdrawn if the state doesn't approve it.

Ex-student heads international campaign to collect a million disarmament signatures



by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

His goals are large and his means are modest. But the initiator of the Stop War In '84 campaign has the plan and the energy to put him well on his way to his destination.

Robert M. Rose's goal is to obtain one million signatures, from people worldwide, on a petition to be presented to the United Nations on Dec. 15 of this year. The petition calls for the nations of the world to declare an international cease fire for the year of 1985, and for the gradual disarming of all chemical and nuclear

weapons during that year.

"We've never had an international petition drive for peace," says Rose. He says he already has commitments from people in major US cities, as well as Germany, and possibly Japan.

A 1971-72 student in LCC's Radio and Television Broadcasting program, Rose has since worked in radio broadcasting and sales, and magazine publishing.

In the last few years he began thinking about our nation's military expenditures, and what he sees as his personal participation in the production of nuclear weapons. "Half my wages go to taxes," he says, "so I've helped build those things."

However -- unlike many, who might try to put such a disturbing idea out of their minds -- Rose came up with a plan of action, and is out to sell it to the people of the world.

Planning demonstrations for 1984's major events -- the Olympic Games, the Democratic and the Republican conventions -- and

preparing an array of literature and merchandise, Rose hopes to firmly plant the idea of Peace in the minds of people this year.

Rose will supply T-shirts, decals, buttons and other items sporting the Stop War In '84 logo "at cost" to peace organizations which will use profits for their own activities, while at the same time spreading the word about the campaign.

But Rose believes the main impetus for the petition will come through person-to-person contact.

Rose is targetting the educational and religious communities. Young people, who must inherit a world created by adults, and Christians, for whom peace and love are central ideals, should have a particular interest in supporting this campaign, he believes.

But he says any person or organization that shares his ideals should be interested in the campaign. "If they're for the betterment of humanity they ought to get involved in this. Hopefully we can make these bombs obsolete."

Convention features board games

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Game players may pursue their interests -- trivial or serious -- in Dungeons and Dragons, Scrabble, Pente, Chivalry and Sorcery, or Cosmic Encounters at "EmCon '84," Feb. 4, in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom at the U of O.

The day-long event will feature an art show, and board games played in competitive tournament-style. Fantasy role

playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons and Runequest will be conducted for both competitive or pleasure play.

For beginners, convention seminars will teach the rudimentary rules and strategy of role playing games.

Members of The Society for Creative Anachronism will demonstrate medieval combat and discuss the design and fabrication of medieval arms.

Art may be entered into the show between 2 and 5 p.m., Jan. 23 - Feb. 3, at Seymour's Restaurant, 966 Willamette St., Eugene. Categories in the fantasy art show include illustration, space scapes and humor. Artists who do not participate in the convention will be charged \$1 for entering the show.

Convention doors will open at 9:30 a.m.; play begins at 10 a.m. All games will be filled on a first-come basis. For further information on the convention and art show or games listings and registration, call 461-2330.

Timely, accurate, and accessible

'Planning Book' has latest info

by Frank Nearing
TORCH Staff Writer

"The LCC Planning Book is not as exciting as the current best seller, but it does contain information that is timely, accurate and accessible," says Larry Warford, assistant to the president.

The latest revision, completed early this month, was "the work of a committee," which prepared and updated enough information to fill a three-ring, one inch thick, loose-leaf notebook. It becomes special because it contains a collection of different information that would be helpful to Board of Education members and managers in the college, as well as interested students.

Warford stresses that as a "living document" it is updated on a set schedule and all revisions are processed

through his office. An Editorial Committee helps him send out material which is readable and appropriate.

To guarantee the Planning Book does not gather dust, it was presented to the Board of Education at the December meeting, as well as to the Instructional Senate and the Directors of Student Services. "Word is getting out we have a viable, updated document," says Warford. He will place two or more copies in the library and 55 copies have been given to department managers.

Warford identified Goals

and Objectives in Part III, as well as the Executive Summary as critical information. Some of the problems and issues listed in the outline focus on campus expansion, staff quality and college finances.

To acquaint the LCC community with the contents of the Planning Book, a series of meetings begins on Jan. 25. The Board of Education will hold a workshop to review Goals and Objectives. A similar agenda will be shared with the staff and President Schafer at a later date. These meetings are open to students; dates and locations will be published in the Torch.

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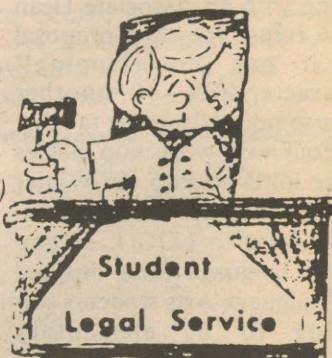
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Sports

NAASA honors Zeller

by Nick Garman
TORCH Staff Writer

Julie Zeller, a sophomore from Cottage Grove, has been selected as the recipient for the distinguished Northwest Athletic Association's Student-Athlete Award, according to the Women's Cross Country Coach Lyndell Wilken.

Zeller, who competed three years in cross country and track at Cottage Grove High School and is in her second year here at Lane, holds the LCC 1500 meter record at 4.40 and finished 10th in the Northwest Cross Country Championships.

Julie has maintained a 3.95 GPA as an engineering



Photo by Troy Humes

Julie Zeller

major and has taken such courses as advanced calculus and statistics. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council, Honor Society, and the Key Club.

Wilken believes Julie was the only person who received the award this year and is the first LCC student-athlete to be honored with it.

Defense gap tightens

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC Titans have produced a strong defense in the last two road games, beating Umpqua Community College and Blue Mountain Community College.

After a close 37-32 first half, the Titan men's basketball team went on to defeat Umpqua Community College 85-60 Jan. 11.

Kevin Bloom racked up 13 points; Kevin Leonard 10; Greg Merlau 12; Doug Maahs 11; Dwayne Lincoln and Mike Lasage both scored 8; Clay Fox, Mark Gantner and Rick Kay scored 6 each; Brent Rice 5 and Jon Dalke 2.

The Titans took on eighth ranked Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton Jan. 14, defeating BMCC 78-46.

Titan Coach Bates said,

"We jumped in early and played a real solid defense and had a good lead at half-time -- 32-21. Brent Rice put out a real solid performance and had a good scoring transition."

Leonard and Gantner, Titan guards, held a 25 point lead six minutes into the second half before fresh players were put into the game to button up the lead.

Titan Center Greg Merlau led the Titans with 16 points; Rice made up 11; Leonard 10; Dalke 9; Fox and Lasage 8 each; Gantner, Bloom and Kay all had 6 and Lincoln 2.

On Friday Jan. 20 and 21 the Titans will host Southwestern Community College and Mt. Hood in conference play doubleheaders beginning at 6 p.m.

Titans topple Timberwomen for third time

by Nick Garman
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC women roundballers stretched their league record to 3-0, after successive wins January 11 and 14.

Lane began the week in Roseburg, facing the Umpqua Timberwomen. The Titans jumped out to a 27-19 halftime edge only to see Umpqua knot the score, 37-37, with less than 12 minutes to play. Lane assumed command with a few minutes remaining and won, 61-53.

Dee Vinberg and Camee Pupke had 12 points apiece, while Shari Rose and Sam Prentice added 10 each. It

marked the Titans first league-counting victory over the Timberwomen, but the third time they've beaten them in the year.

Last Saturday's long trip to Pendleton proved worthwhile as LCC knocked off Blue Mountain, 67-52. Lane again stormed to a comfortable halftime lead, 35-23, only to see it dwindle again. Blue Mountain closed the gap as close as four points before a 20-9 Titan flurry accounted for the final margin.

Shari Rose played well again, scoring 16 points and pulling down seven rebounds. Konnie Denk and Liz Turner had 15 points apiece and Lisa


Burkhart grabbed a game-high eight rebounds for Lane.

LCC is at home January 20 and 21 with 6:00 games against Southwestern Oregon and Mt. Hood. The men's games follow at 8:00 p.m.

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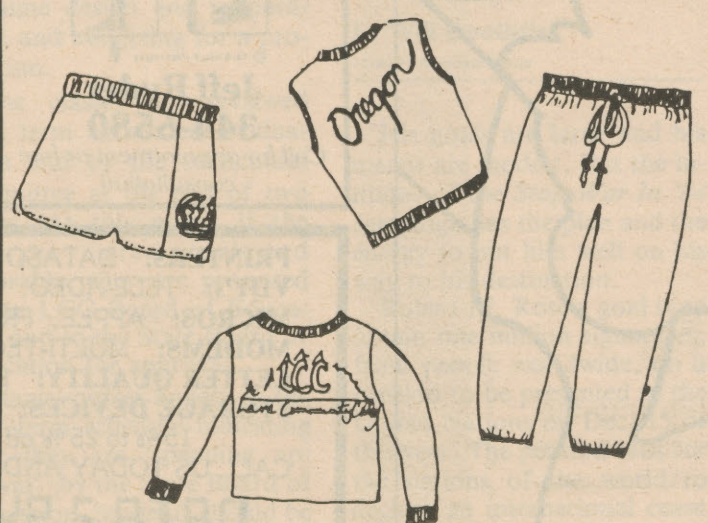
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Superbowl 18 could be the greatest

Raiders duel Skins



by Mike Green
TORCH Staff Writer

It all started about 18 years ago in an east side Chicago bar, when George Hallas decided to gather a few predominant owners, eat steak, and discuss football. They had a few light beers, told some football jokes, and settled into a discussion about sagging NFL revenue.

"It's too bad we can't have bowl games," cited one depressed owner. "We could make a mint." The gears began to click in George's mind.

"Yes." Piccolos could be heard in the background as the guru spoke, "We can create

the most extravagant bowl game of all. We can create the single biggest annual event in the history of sports. Gentlemen, we can create the superbowl!" And on the second day they rested.

The world has seen 17 superbowls since that day. Some of them spectacular, some of them great, some of them dull. This Sunday, we have a chance to watch perhaps one of the greatest superbowl match-up of all times.

From the AFC, the Los Angeles Raiders are thirsty. The Raiders are a machine tuned into perfect superbowl form, having dominated the AFC playoffs with a 38-10

whipping of Pittsburgh, and the 30-14 thrashing of Seattle in the AFC championship game. 1982 "Rookie of the Year" Marcus Allen rushed for 154 yards on 25 carries in that game.

The NFC champion Washington Redskins have the makings of what appears to be a new NFL dynasty. The defending superbowl champions have won 30 of their last 33 games, including a 51-7 massacre of the LA Rams in the NFC playoffs. The Redskins rode the passing of Joe Theismann and the running of John Riggins to roll up a National Football League record 541 points during the regular season.

It will take more than the three P's (pushing, pointing and punching) to win this one. The Raiders must stop big John Riggins. Riggins rushed 38 times for 166 yards, both superbowl marks, in Washington's 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins for the NFL championship in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 30.

OK, so the whole country knows LA's Number One game plan: Keep John Riggins from having a good day. But how?

Riggins rushed for 1,347 yards and a League record 24 touchdowns during the regular season. Against the Rams, he scored three times and became the first back in League history to rush for 100 yards in five straight playoff games when he gained 119 yards on 25 carries.

If there is a defense that can meet the challenge of "the hogs," it is Lyle Alzado and crew. The intimidating Raider defense has allowed a mere 3.7 yards per carry on the ground this year, and only 298.8 total yards per game. Remember, this menacing defense held the AFC's leading rusher Curt Warner to only 26 yards on 11 carries in the AFC championship game. That statistic alone could keep John up at night.

Joe Theismann will be throwing into the best Raider secondary any quarterback has faced, bolstered as it is by right cornerback, ex-Patriot Mike Haynes, the six time Pro Bowl selectee who signed on with the Raiders as a free agent, after the two teams' regular season meeting.

The Raider defense held opponents to only 348 total points this season.

Theismann, winner of the Associated Press Most Valuable Player Award, completed more than 60 percent of his passes while throwing 29 touchdowns and only 11 interceptions. He combines with his talented receiving core for an impressive average of 240 yards passing per game.

The Raiders are huddled on offense by veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett, the man who successfully led them on their last superbowl trail. It was Marc Wilson, not Plunkett, who played against the Redskins earlier this season. Plunkett took over the starting job when Wilson was injured at Kansas City Nov. 6. That was the start of a five win streak for the Raiders, and happier times for Jim Plunkett, as he cut his interception ratio by almost half.

Behind the second consecutive 1000 yard season of runningback Marcus Allen, the explosive Raider offense averaged 27 points per game during the regular season and 34 during the playoffs.

That's impressive, but take into consideration a stingy Washington defense that only allowed 20 points per game in regular season, and only 21 points in two playoff games. And that's right, both opponents had very explosive offenses.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Washington is their depth. This year: 17 players have scored, 12 players have run the ball and 11 have caught it. Twelve players have intercepted a pass, 9 have returned a kick and 5 have thrown a pass. A volleyball team with rotating positions?

You can predict who will win this game by answering these simple questions: Can the Redskins stop Marcus Allen? Can the Raiders stop John Riggins? Will Joe Theismann have a good day? Will Jim Plunkett have a bad day? Will Lyle Alzado put someone in the hospital? How will President Reagan get publicity from the whole thing? And will it be Redskin coach Joe Gibbs' turn to win two consecutive superbowls, or Tom Flores' turn to win his first?

Almost makes you wish the late George Hallas were here to see this spectacular superbowl match-up. At least he would know who to bet on.

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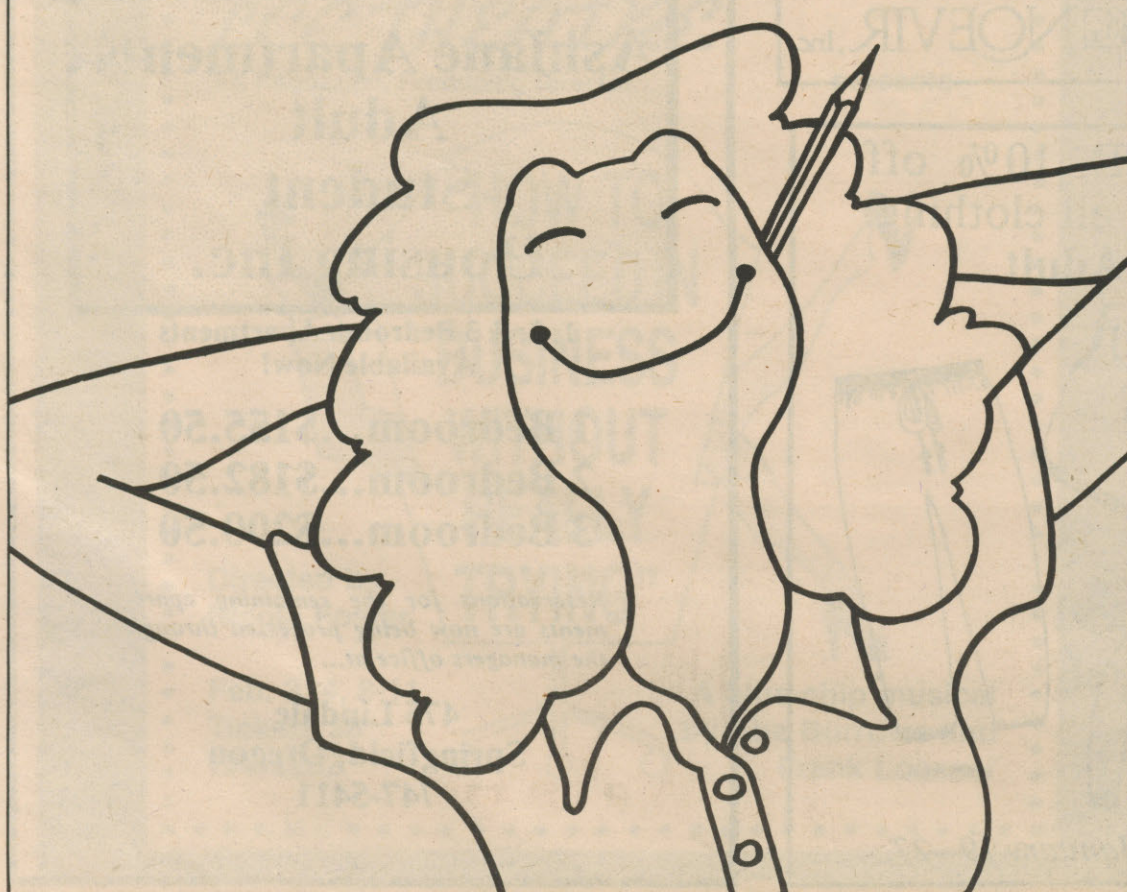
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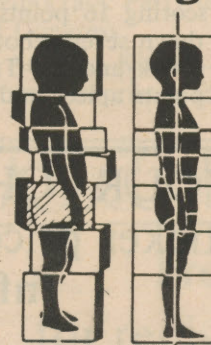
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Work Study and LCC employees must resubmit W-4 form to keep tax exempt status

by Barbara Heaton
TORCH Staff Writer

Students under the work study program, as well as all other LCC employees, who plan to claim exempt status for wages earned in 1984, are required by law to file a new W-4 form with the LCC Personnel Office before Feb. 15, 1984.

Darlene Turpin, LCC

Payroll Manager, warned that all employees who fail to file an updated W-4 form will have their exempt status voided. This will result in Federal and State income tax being deducted from their monthly paycheck beginning February, 1984, and continuing until a new W-4 form is filed by the employee. The necessary forms are available at LCC's Personnel Office.



Willy Dee and Company rocked the cafeteria on Jan. 16 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Photo by Mike Newby

-Classifieds-

For Sale

AKC DOBERMAN, great protection, \$100. Von Henderson 689-3464.

TRS 80 COMPUTER 16K, tape drive, \$550 or best offer. 747-7793.

CUSTOM POSIEDEN UNISUIT, perfect condition. 484-2316 - late afternoons, early evenings.

LOVESEAT COUCH \$5, wooden loveseat \$5, large kitchen table \$15, brown carpet \$20. 726-1739 or message - 485-8773.

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

APPLE SOFTWARE - games, businesses, etc. Low prices, will trade and copy. 741-1177.

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

PHASE LINEAR MODEL 2000 PREAMP, excellent condition. \$150 or offer, cost \$350 new. Chuck 342-7336.

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 after 4 - 461-2792.

26 INCH TEN SPEED, works good, \$60. James after 4 - 461-2792.

GIBSON RIPPER BASS. \$275 or best offer. Mack 683-8307.

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QUEEN SIZE BED WITH FRAME, good condition, \$35 or best offer. 747-5429 from 4-9PM.

20 FOOT FISHING BOAT, good fiber glass hull, but needs some work. \$150. Ken 345-7212.

SKI BOOTS SIZE 8 1/2 - \$25; surf wet shirt, medium - \$75; diving mask and snorkel - \$25; fins - \$35. Ken 345-7212.

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HOUSEMATE TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM AND OFFICE APT. Pool, saunas, separate entrance - \$135 and 1/2 utilities. Jeannie 342-6054.

3 ROOM DUPLEX - RIVER ROAD, fruit trees, large living room, carpeted. 689-6589 after 6.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE NICE DUPLEX IN SOUTH EUGENE HILLS. \$125 and utilities. JJ at 683-5010.

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

-Automotive-

'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.

67 VW BUG, \$550. 935-3055.

74 NOVA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new clutch, good tires and body, mechanically sound. 726-7014 or 484-5943.

NEED 65 FORD GALAXIE FOR PARTS, 2 door, does not need to run. 726-6191.

73 HONDA CB-350, windshield, roll bar, rack, looks and runs good. \$450 or best offer. 688-5259 evenings.

68 VW BUG, excellent shape, clean. \$1200 or best offer. 747-7793.

-Help Wanted-

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SMALL BUSINESS IN EUGENE needs 2-3 students assistance. Great OJT opportunity for business people. New management. 342-7098.

STUDENT PARTICIPANTS FOR AN EXPERIMENT IN PROBLEM SOLVING. \$4 for one hour at Center Building Tues. or Thurs. between 9 and 2. 747-4501, ext. 2436, ask for Ann or Alen.

-Wanted-

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

APARTMENT, ROOM, OR COTTAGE WITH SHOPSPACE. Could be livable garage. Colin 689-5421.

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-Lost & Found-

LOSE YOUR TEXTBOOKS? Don't cry, call Bookfind - a nonprofit book return service. 345-5662 from 5-8PM and noon-5 on Saturday.

-Events-

SCRABBLE AND PENTE TOURNAMENT Feb 4, 10 AM-10 PM, EMU Ballroom. Contact Endgames downtown.

EMERALD CONQUEST '84 - Gaming convention, Feb 4, 10 AM-10 PM, U of O Ballroom. Miniatures and role playing, fantasy fine art show.

-Messages-

KEN, Eye love ewe. Dayle.

NOW THAT YOU'RE WORKING AT A TOY STORE, can I play with your toys?!

WEBFFOOT, Look to the sky! They're coming! Skydiver.

DAWN, I'm glad you're taking classes. I love you very, very much. Judy.

FAWN AND RHEA, Better watch out... Someone might get the feeling! From, You know who.

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem. Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION. This space contributed by the publisher.

EDISON'S Bar Jan 19-20 the BREAKS LIVE MUSIC Jan 21 Don Jatariski Jan 22 Fusion NO COVER! ROCK N ROLL ROCK N ROLL ROCK N ROLL ROCK N ROLL. the Factory 4740 MAIN 747-7900. Thursdays are Ladies Night COMPLIMENTARY CHAMPAGNE Long Island Tea 2.50

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Voter registration volunteers

Help is needed in organizing voter registration week now!! Speakers, issues, people to help register and give information February 27, 28, 29 and March 1 and 2, L.C.C. Voter Week. Contact: Rick, Steve, Nigel, Gypsy in Student Government, ext. 2330.

Gardening conference

Some lucky backyard gardeners are still harvesting fresh vegetables this time of year. A few commercial farmers have crops of over-wintering vegetables in the ground, headed for an early market harvest.

Techniques for "Extending the Growing Season", both commercially and on a domestic scale, will be the subject of a Conference to be held Saturday, January 28 from 9 a.m. (registration begins) to 5 p.m., at the LaSells Stewart Center on the OSU campus in Corvallis.

The Conference is sponsored by Tilth, an organization promoting biological agriculture and regional self-sufficiency.

Cost for the Conference is \$5 for Tilth members, \$7.50 for non-members, with reduced prices for seniors and children. For more information call Harry MacCormack at 929-5782.

Photography lecture and workshop

San Francisco-based photographer Morris Camhi will give a slide-illustrated lecture and a workshop on Jan. 20 and 21 respectively in conjunction with his show in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Camhi will give a free public lecture on his work at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, in Lawrence Hall, Room 107. He will also conduct a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, with the location to be announced. A \$15 fee will be charged.

For more information about the lecture or workshop, contact Paul Neevel at 344-5010.

Blood pressure clinic

The Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly blood pressure clinic on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapter House, 150 East 18th avenue, Eugene. The screening fee is \$1 per person.

Child Care Inc.

A private, non-profit day care center is sponsoring a free workshop. When: Thursday, January 26, 1984. Time: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Where: Child Care Inc., 169 N. Washington, which is located at the edge of Skinner Butte Park-between Washington and Lawrence Streets. Guest Speaker: Phil Edmonson of Parents Anonymous will present information concerning stress management, parenting skills, and talk about the frustrations of being a parent. Free child care on advance notice. For more info. call Jodi 344-1165.

Science careers for women

The Willamette Science and Technology Center will provide an opportunity for girls and young women to explore an exciting array of science career options at the Women in Science Symposium. On Saturday, January 21 WISTEC will be host to women who work as engineers, doctors, astronomers, biologists, archaeologists, computer scientists, geologists, veterinarians, nurses, pharmacists and in other fields of science and technology.

Each profession will be represented with demonstrations, models, displays and informal discussions with the women who make science their work.

The Symposium will be held at WISTEC, located at 2300 Centennial Boulevard, next to Autzen Stadium. Admission is \$2/adults, \$1/college students and senior citizens, .75/children age 6-18, under 6 are free. Hours are 12-5 p.m.

For more information call 484-9027.

Audobon monthly meeting

Magnificent film footage of the bald eagles of the Chilkat River in Alaska is the featured attraction of the Jan. 24 LCAS meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High Street. "Last Stronghold of the Eagles", a 25-minute National Audubon Society film, will be shown by Dan Taylor, a member of Audubon's Western Regional Office in Sacramento, Ca. Following the film, Dan will give an update on the status of the Chilkat eagles and talk about other issues.

In honor of the special guest speaker, and to introduce LCAS's new board members and officers for 1984, there will be a potluck at 6 p.m. preceding the meeting at the Eugene Garden Club. Everyone's invited to attend. To make it easier to decide what to bring, here's an alphabetized breakdown to follow: A-G salads, H-R main dishes, S-Z desserts. For more information contact Margaret Lamster 343-1322.

There will be a program for children ages 7-12 from 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. during the business portion of the adult meeting. This month, we will be bird nest detectives, examining nesting materials for clues to their inhabitants. If you have any unusual nests, please bring them in to share.

Contact person: Diane Livermore, 484-7436.

Meeting place changed

The first planning team meeting for Eugene's Culture and Leisure Plan, scheduled for January 19, 1984, has been changed to Studio 1 of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting had previously been scheduled to be held at Amazon Community Center's Main Hall.

College visitation

Portland State University representatives will be on campus January 25 from 9:30 to 2:30 in the cafeteria near the food service area. Interested students are welcome to drop by for information concerning PSU.

Creative visualization class

Put daydreaming to work in a creative visualization class to be offered again this winter by the U of O Continuation Center.

The course is titled "Imagine That!" It teaches methods of goal setting and accomplishment through mental affirmation techniques.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays from Jan. 23 through March 5 in Condon Hall, Room 204. The fee for the non-credit course is \$23.

Registration for "Imagine That!" is underway. To sign-up, contact the UO continuation Center, 333 Oregon Hall, or call 686-4231.

Art shows in January

Three student art shows are scheduled this month in Gallery 141 at the U of O.

The gallery, located in Lawrence Hall, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

An exhibit of paintings and mixed media by Ron Weinstein and Linda Spring will be on display from Jan. 9-13.

A ceramic exhibition by Victoria Shaw and Sue Werschkul will run Jan. 16-20.

A printmaking and visual design show by Terry Steinberg and David Ford is scheduled for Jan. 23-27.

A public reception for the artists will be held at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each show in the gallery.

For additional information, contact Vince Zettler, gallery director, at 686-3600 or 686-3610.

Dance at the W.O.W. Hall

The Community Center for the performing Arts hosts an evening of progressive dance music with the Milkmen and the Hoodlums on Friday, Jan. 20 at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and showtime is 9. Admission is \$3 at the door. All ages are welcome and adult refreshments will be available downstairs with I.D. The W.O.W. Hall is wheelchair accessible. The Hoodlums will be opening the show with their high energy ska sound, with the Milkmen providing the rest of the evening with good old rock and roll.

Full cost scholarships

Study abroad during the 1985-86 academic year with a Rotary Foundation full cost scholarship. Eligible freshmen and sophomores planning to complete a bachelor's degree are invited to apply immediately.

For details, contact Eugene Delta Rotarians Dick Perry (686-4154 or 343-6522) or Bob Schneider (687-7835 or 344-8435).

Deadline for completed application and competitive interview is February 15.

Running couples

River Road Park and Recreation District and Nike Eugene present the 7th Annual Couples Classic 10,000 Meters on Saturday, February 11, 1984, 10 a.m., River Road Park, 1400 Lake Drive.

Runners are encouraged to pre-register before February 4th at Nike Eugene or River Road Park. Day of race registration will be held between 8:39-9:45 a.m. Please come early if you intend to register the day of the race.

For more information call 688-4052 or 342-5155.

Oregon book available

A book entitled The Northwest Woman and An Evening with Thomas Condon, written by Dorothy Velasco, is available to the public for purchase. The book, part of the OCH funded Northwest Woman project, is written in script form. Four pioneer women (Narcissa Whitman, missionary; Margaret Jewett Bailey, novelist; Elizabeth Smith Geer, homesteader; and Dr. Bethenia Owens-Adair, physician) tell their personal stories. The accompanying script offers a portrait of Oregon's first geologist, Thomas Condon. Educators may note that this collection of scripts can be used effectively in classrooms. To order copies of this book, please send \$3.50 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dorothy Velasco, 1212 South A Street, Springfield, Oregon 97477.

Weight training at YMCA

The YMCA is offering two weight training seminars in January for ski and swim conditioning. Enhance your performance on the slopes or in the pool by attending ski conditioning on January 25 at 5:30 p.m. and swim conditioning on January 31 at 5:30 p.m. These seminars will help you to develop specific weight training programs for these sports. For more information call Gary Van Velson at 686-YMCA.

Free movie

This Friday the ASLCC will present "Monty Python's Meaning of Life."

No admission will be charged to the weekly movies that will be shown Friday afternoons at 2 and 5 p.m. in the Center Building basement, room 9.

Cultural Director Stephen Wysong says that students may call him at ext. 2332 to request family, cult or any general entertainment films.

Clinic offers low cost dental care

by Paul McFarlane
TORCH Staff Writer

If it's been a while since you've had your teeth cleaned, you might consider the LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic, 273 Health Building. The low cost services offered by the clinic include teeth cleaning, bitewing X-rays, hygiene education, and are available to LCC students and all residents of Lane County. Cost of complete cleaning and optional bitewing X-rays is \$8.

The services are performed by student hygienists and supervised by program instructors, and by staff dentists from the community who work at LCC on a rotating basis. "The dental clinic is a good option for college students who haven't been to the dentist for a few years due to transition or financial reasons," says Sharon Hagan, coordinator of the program. "We are the only low cost dental clinic in Lane County."

Hagan says that comparable services in a private sector clinic could cost between \$40 and \$200.

Although the cost for the service is low, it can take time. First the prospective patient must make an evaluation appointment (at no charge) during which a student hygienist examines the condition of the patient's teeth and gums. The evaluation data are then put on file.

If the clinic determines that a need exists for treatment and that hygiene students would benefit from the experience, the clinic calls in the patient for work.

"Roughly 50 percent of the people who come in for an evaluation appointment actually have their teeth cleaned," says Hagan.

Lane Community College
TORCH
January 19, 1984



Student hygienist Anna Griffin cleans and examines TORCH reporter Paul McFarlane's teeth.

Photo by Dennis Momen

Although the process may take from a few weeks to a few months, "The job we do here is really thorough," says second-year hygiene student Karen Gaechter. "We spend a lot of time with the individual patient."

Rosalee Nakamura, also a second-

year student, says "The care (at the clinic) is more patient-oriented, and that's what dental hygiene is about."

For more information about the dental clinics services and evaluations call 726-2206 or go to 273 Health Building.