

Campus Ministry continues LCC food distribution program

by Paul McFarlane
TORCH Staff Writer

Recent controversy over the legality of federal surplus food distribution at LCC had the program in jeopardy. But according to Campus Ministries spokesperson Marna Crawford, the program will continue to pass out butter and cheese to low income LCC students.

The controversy, says Crawford stemmed from a bureaucratic squabble in Salem over whether or not the distributions should occur on college campuses. However, "We will continue to distribute food until we receive written notice from the federal government telling us we can no longer distribute the butter and cheese products," says Crawford. "I think it was a misunderstanding pushed down to the local level."

The LCC surplus food distribution started last November and has occurred once a month since, with each dispensation serving 1500 - 2000 recipients. The dairy foodstuffs are provided by the federal government.

The monthly allotment is always done on a Wednesday. Unfortunately it is impossible for Campus Ministries to publicize the exact date of the

Food continued on page 3

'Harvest Brigade' returns

by Edward Bishop
TORCH Staff Writer

"We wanted to communicate directly with Nicaraguans on a person-to-person basis," says Lora Dierker, one of eight students and workers from the Eugene/Springfield area who recently traveled to Nicaragua to take part in the "Harvest Brigades." As expressed by brigade member Anne Hillyer, "It was a success because we made many freinds."

At their press conference of Jan. 23, members of the group, including ASLCC President Bryan Moore, shared their impressions of their recent trip to Nicaragua. Joined by hundreds of people from Europe, Latin America, and North America at the invitation of the Nicaraguan government, the international Harvest Brigade sought to alleviate a labor shortage in that country. "This shortage has been caused, in large part, by the calling up of military reservists for active duty to defend Nicaragua against increasing attacks by the US-backed counter-revolutionary guerrillas," said brigade spokesperson Dierker. (see related story, page 3.)

The members of the Harvest



The Eugene/Springfield contingent of the Harvest Brigade gather on the land they helped to clear. The group includes, from

left to right: Sharon Hawks, Tim Dierker, Lora Dierker, Bart Baenziger, Bryan Moore, and Carrie Bancroft.

Brigade have assembled a slide presentation and are available to speak to classes and in-

terested groups. Future brigades will travel to Nicaragua from Lane County,

assisted locally by the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America.

Jackson campaign rally to be held Saturday

by Holly Halverson
TORCH Staff Writer

"We want to send Jesse Jackson to the Democratic Convention with as much support as possible," says a member of the committee planning a local campaign kick-off.

The kick-off meeting to organize supporters of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will be held Jan. 28 at 2:30 p.m. in Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th, Eugene, according to Steve Shinn, an LCC employee.

The first step is to form a "steering committee," which will work for two goals: To broaden support for Jackson, and to increase voting registration in general.

Shinn feels that even if Jackson can't be a leading candidate in the election, the number of votes he gets can be a powerful tool in determining how other candidates respond to issues. They'll realize that if they want Jackson's votes, they'll have to alter their platforms, Shinn says.

"Strong support seems to be small," says Shinn, "but people's interest in finding out what Jesse Jackson is about is very significant." He believes people will be drawn to Jackson's platforms: "Human resolutions in (international) conflicts as opposed to military confrontation"; demilitarization of US involvement in Third World countries, and support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those interested in supporting Jackson but are unable to attend the kick-off can call Ethel Villeneuve at 344-4381 and leave their names to receive more information.

On the Inside

ASLCC Senate members respond to last week's charges made by former Vice President Kevin Taylor. See page 2.

Bryan Moore tells of his recent "work break" in Nicaragua. See the story on page 3.

If you're thinking about buying a computer, but don't know where to start, see Bits & Bytes on page 3.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opens next week. Turn to page 5.



The Titan women maintain their unbeaten status, as Camee Pupke steals a rebound from Southwestern Oregon Community College's defense Friday. For further details of last weekend's games, see page 6.

Photo by Dennis Monen

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

Fundamentalism a representative voice

Essential that forum remain open

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Was the TORCH wrong to print Wayne L. Johnson's letter two weeks ago raging against "militant feminism" in America?

Some readers believe so. They say so much of American culture and so many American institutions already oppress women, that to allow the W.L. Johnsons of the world to rage against feminism on this page only perpetuates that oppression.

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps if the TORCH and other members of the media gave no attention to such attitudes (blaming America's ills on "women's decision to wear pants") perhaps women could more easily find equity in the work place and at home. Perhaps.

They may think so. We don't. We believe if the TORCH and other media followed such logic we might be ignoring a representative voice of a strong political movement -- a movement bas-

ed on deeply-held religious beliefs -- operating in our society today. It's a vocal group which has managed to elect several fundamentalists to federal office.

And although the TORCH disagrees with Johnson's viewpoint we don't agree readers are served by being sheltered from such arguments on this page.

Certainly, many LCC people are constantly aware of sexism and oppression. But some of us still need a reminder from time to time of

the extreme prejudices still existing towards women. LCC is a pretty good place to be -- generally this college works to promote equality. But a letter such as Johnson's reminds us of the larger, not so equal open world -- and opens the issue for others to debate. Maybe the issue and arguments seem old and tired but as long as women struggle for equal/comprable pay, and equal division of labor at home, the debate will go on.

And this page is a perfect place for debate. Frankly, we



expected to get more than two responses to Johnson's letter. And we'd still like to see more discussion on the issues from our readers.

Forum



False innuendo

by Linda Baehr

This letter is in reply to the Forum written by Mr. Kevin Taylor published January 19. In it, Mr. Taylor states many things that may be true about last year's spring elections, but also states many innuendos, half truths and lies about his relationship with Bryan Moore and the ASLCC Senate.

Mr. Taylor stated that he was frequently denied recognition during senate meetings. I have attended all senate meetings since Fall term. Never have I seen Bryan ignore Mr. Taylor. In fact, Bryan is very conscientious about making sure everyone is heard.

Mr. Taylor went on to state he was constantly verbally abused by Bryan. That may be partially true, but the verbal abuse went both ways in almost all occasions.

Taylor further stated that he was denied the right to a work study assistant, although all other executives had assistants. The reason that Kevin was denied a work study assistant is because he did not need one. Also, not all other cabinet members had assistants. Neither our treasurer, Cristi Becker, nor our SRC director, Nigel Griffith, have assistants.

I feel the worst attack on Bryan's character is where Mr. Taylor states that "the elections were a farce, and that Bryan has known about it all along." Being a senator, I have had many dealings with Bryan, and even though we completely disagree as far as politics are concerned, I have found him to be an honest man filled with integrity. One who would never have accepted the office of President, had he known of the riggings of the election.

I feel the article written by Mr. Taylor was meant to do two things. One, to split the senate into two warring factions, as it was in the beginning of this year; and two, to ruin the reputation of both Bryan Moore as well as the ASLCC in the eyes of the student body. I hope that neither has occurred.

If ASLCC has tried to do anything this year, it has been to make itself more visible as well as being more cooperative to the student body. I hope the

revengeful article written by Mr. Taylor will not change the opinion of the ASLCC in the minds of the students.

What happened in last year's election was the fault of last year's senate and is in the past. This year's senate is doing everything in its power to rectify the situation to make sure that this won't happen again.



Factions unite

by Cathy Benjamin

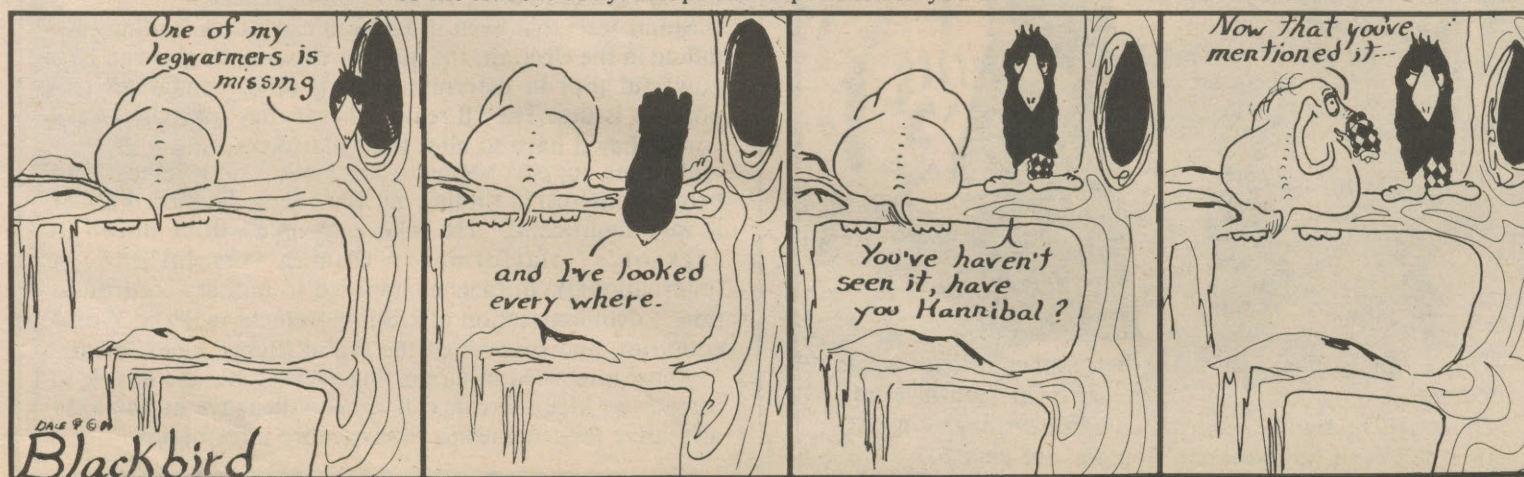
ASLCC is composed of a myriad of individuals, as diverse as the student population of LCC. We range from the ages of 19 to 33. Our politics and convictions go from conservative to radical. Do we often agree on issues? Hell no! In fact, a majority of our term in office has been spent arguing about issues over which we find our group split into opposing factions. But no one said life was going to be easy. I guess that's politics for you.

At our last meeting there was discussion about Taylor's Forum article. Although it was not his intention, his article has created more unity in our group than I've seen all year. We were appalled by the untruths in his statements and his shoddy attempt to sling mud at President Bryan Moore, as well as casting doubts on the credibility of the ASLCC.

Senator Linda Baehr has responded to many of the untruths in Taylor's article. I would like to add my perceptions (which differ considerably from Taylor's) on the United States Student Association (USSA).

Taylor sees USSA as being "openly discriminatory in its constitution." Because of prior conversations with him, I know his attitude stems from the USSA guidelines that encourage women and minority students to attend the conferences. I see USSA as a progressive group of students, working on sexism and racism in ourselves and our society. Let's face it, white males have shared privileges that women and minorities have been denied for years now. Our time has come!

Taylor also neglected to mention his own lack of accountability as vice president, or his lack of motivation in creating work for himself. In his Forum he covered his ass



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Moore returns from journey

Helping the people of Nicaragua

Feature by Will Doolittle
TORCH Associate Editor

Although he didn't pick any coffee, as he had originally planned, Bryan Moore left some of his sweat in Nicaraguan soil, and brought back a bond of friendship.

The ASLCC president returned last week from his journey to Nicaragua, where he and seven others from the Eugene-Springfield area had traveled to help with that country's coffee harvest. They picked no coffee, however, because of Nicaraguan government concerns for their safety in the northern region of the country, which had recently suffered attacks from US-financed "Contra" forces.

Instead, the 45-member *Brigada Cosecha* (Harvest Brigade) with which Moore worked, spent most of its two weeks in a remote area at the southern end of Lake Managua. They helped to clear the land on a 10,000-acre plantation, abandoned by its owner during the revolution in 1979, and assigned by the government to 15 families of former migrant farmworkers. The new owners planned to raise livestock on the reclaimed land.

In addition to doing "extensive machete work," Moore and his co-workers dug a well (in which they hit water within three or four feet), built an outhouse, and helped to construct a palm-thatch house.

It took a few days to get acclimated, and the work was hard. But Moore says he felt for-

tunate to be able to do it, because "our area was truly one where there was strong need."

The region is one of the most underdeveloped in Nicaragua, accessible only by water (a ship arrives three times a week from Managua, the capital). "Conditions were pretty rough -- more than I anticipated," says Moore, "It was definitely a culture shock. . ."

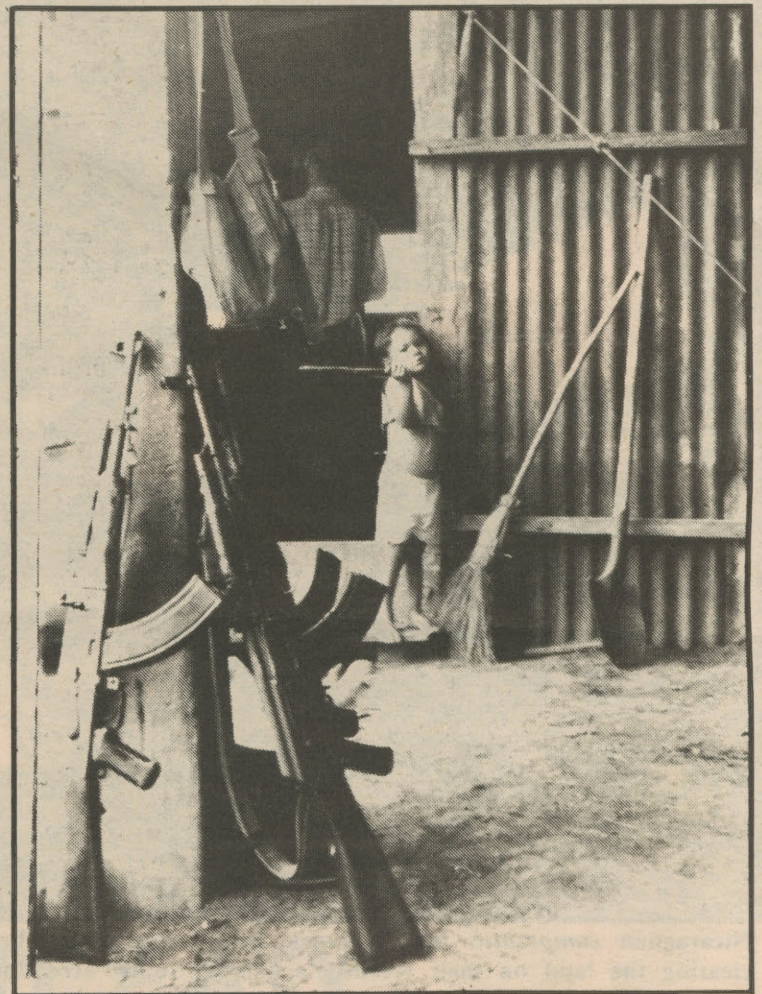
Although they were well fed, their diet was not fancy, consisting of beans, rice, beef, tortillas, and some fruit.

But despite the apparent poverty, Moore says the love and pride that the people have for their country was evident in their friendliness and their openness to strangers. And "everywhere people were singing -- even those who couldn't carry a tune were singing."

Moore says the 45 members from various countries, including the US, France and Latin America left their mark on the country. But he feels they received a lot more from the Nicaraguans than they were able to give. Moore was impressed with the way the Nicaraguans managed the "incredible task" of housing, feeding and dealing with the problems of hundreds of brigade members. And he says the friendliness and hospitality of the Nicaraguan people impressed him the most. When he left the country, he says, he felt ". . . a big imbalance."

Nicaragua

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Guns, tools, and youth exemplify Nicaragua's vigilance against US-financed rebels, while the people build a new society.

Photo by Bart Baenziger

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giveaway in advance because, says Crawford, they are not notified until the trucks of food actually leave Portland.

Signs and word of mouth are the primary forms of publicity Campus Ministries use.

"The word seems to go like wildfire" says Evelyn Tennis of the Student Activities Office, which performs the coordinating function between Campus Ministries and LCC.

"This office has responsibility for notification of those departments that have a need to know" Tennis says. This includes everything from procuring financial aid personnel to determine the eligibility of potential recipients to notification of campus security.

People are eligible to receive food if they receive welfare, food stamps, or have financial aid loans or grants. (This does not include guaranteed student loans). Also eligible are student veterans, people receiving unemployment benefits, WIC

card holders, and people on the Leaf fuel assistance program.

In all cases individuals must bring documentation of their eligibility, including student body cards, to the giveaway.

Of the program, Tennis says, "It fills a very basic need for many of our students and their families".

Crawford states the value of the food distribution by going straight to the heart of the matter, "A cheese sandwich is better than going hungry."

Special commission to accept testimony on Danali's future

A special committee of the Media Commission will take testimony Jan. 27 about *Danali's* operation.

The committee invites interested people to express their opinions about the magazine's past function, or possible changes in *Danali's* future operation. The commission

asks that speakers limit their commentary to five minutes and prepare a written statement of salient points for the committee to review at a later date.

The public hearing will take place Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Language Arts Staff Lounge, 468 Center Building.

Bits & Bytes

Assess your needs before buying a computer

by Diane Prokop
for the TORCH

Did you know that 25 percent of people who have bought personal computers are not using them? That's a lot of computers gathering dust and no doubt causing endless guilt in the purchaser. Not to mention the rather large investment that is down the tubes. If you are good at rationalizing you can always say that you learned a lot from

the whole experience. But probably most of those 25 percent would rather not discuss it.

There is so much computer hype these days it's hard to know what computer to buy, but a few common sense tips will help you get what you want and prevent you from making the costly mistake that those 25 percent did.

First of all, we had better review a few computer terms. You won't survive long at the local computer store if you can't speak the same language the salesperson will be speaking. *Hardware* and *software* are terms you hear often. Hardware are the physical units that make up a computer system, and software refers to all the programs written to be executed on hardware. One of the more important parts of a computer is the memory. Memory is composed of *RAM* which is the computer's temporary memory and *ROM* which is measured in *K's*. Each *K* is one kilobyte or 1024 bytes of memory. Most home computers such as the Commodore 64 have somewhere around 64K. The amount of memory is one of the factors that will determine which software you can use, and so is a very important factor to consider when buying your computer. You now know enough computer jargon to move on to the next step.

Let's sit down and make a list of reasons why you think you need a computer. What sort of software are you interested in? There are many, many uses for the computer but basically, for the average person it can be narrowed down to a handful. This is an important step because I think most people go about this totally backwards. They buy a computer and then say, "Well, how can I use it?" Chances are they will end up with the wrong system.

Okay, so now you have your list. Heading this list are probably applications to do with home finances, tax preparation, some educational programs and of course, games. If you have a hobby, like stamp collecting or collecting of any kind you might want to get that computerized. (Weaving is my hobby and I'm trying to develop ways to design textiles by computer). If you do a lot of correspondence or are a sometime writer of fiction you'll definitely want a word processor. The word processor is my favorite use for the computer at this time -- in fact I'm using it to write this article. Then there is the ambitious type who computerizes the whole house making it an electronic maze of blinking lights and radios going on and off at all hours of the day. I could go on and on but you get the point. Now you need to do a little

research to determine who sells the software that you are interested in and how much memory it requires. This can be a little tricky but the first place to start would be software catalogs which are available at most bookstores. Magazine reviews are good but word of mouth is probably the best. If your friend has some software that he swears by, chances are it will be a good buy.

An old adage which is a favorite of mine for all purchases -- but especially computers -- is "you get what you pay for". Skip the cheapest, bottom of the line computer. It will only be a disappointment. On the other hand don't mortgage the house for it. Just remember, when it comes time to take the big step and buy that computer of your dreams bring your list along. Don't adapt yourself to the computer. Make sure the computer can adapt itself to fill your needs.

Finally, remember that there is no rush to buy that computer. Every month a new computer hits the market and offers us something new, something we can do that we could not do last month. Take your time and be sure. Then go out and buy a computer that will give you a lot of satisfaction and your money's worth.



Nicaraguan campesinos take a break from plantation. They plan to raise livestock on the clearing the land on their recently acquired 10,000 acre plot near the Costa Rican border.

Nicaragua

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He hopes through the local efforts of *Proyecto Martillo* (Project Hammer) he will be able to help repay the Nicaraguan people for their hospitality. The project's purpose is to raise material support, in the form of tools and educational supplies, to send to the area where his brigade

was working.

Although Lane County is an economically depressed area, says Moore, "here in the states even poor people are incredibly wealthy and have access to resources." That became clear to him in Nicaragua, when a chainsaw broke down and there was no screwdriver available to work

on it.

Moore also hopes his experience "will serve as an example to other people" who might consider doing the same thing. "Yes, it's unique, but not so much that other people couldn't do it," he says.

"Maybe next year I'll be doing the same thing."

MEXICO



by Frank Nearing
TORCH Staff Writer

A team of three LCC instructors will lead a five-week workshop/study tour to Mexico this summer.

Geography Instructor Joe Searl, anthropology and archaeology Instructor Ryan Anderson, and language Instructor Elizabeth Hall hope to interest at least 20 students in the workshop. That number is important, say the educators, to assure economy rates for all who enroll, and to provide the right mix of students for the daily class work.

Students may enroll in the June 9 to July 12 workshop on a credit or audit basis. Basic costs for the round trip will be \$1,065 to \$1,215. Itemized, the general expenses are \$415 for air fare; \$50 for ground transport; \$200 LCC tuition; \$350-\$500 for meals and ac-

comodations; and \$50 for miscellaneous fees and instructional costs.

Searl points out that "our closest large neighbor has given us a very large Hispanic population. If we are to understand (this part of) our national heritage we need to get as many people as possible into diligent studies in Mexico."

He wants the students to experience another culture, to learn through direct contact and not from a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet. He hopes to teach them some skills in observing, analyzing and shaping new perspectives.

Searl will avoid the trappings of the standard tour: Students will use middle-class motels and rely on the public bus system, all the while seeking opportunities for closer daily contact with the people. The faculty will attempt to respond to the learning needs of the group, "around the clock."

Hall's first introduction to Spanish was on a similar trip when she was in high school. She recalls, "I spent a summer in Spain and just fell in love with it."

Based on her own experience, she says when students find they can manage -- even a little -- in another language, they gain self-confidence.

She adds, too, that during visits to Mexico she saw areas of extreme poverty which have helped her become more understanding of the needs of less advantaged.

Both Searl and Hall say the students will be in a safe environment. Patrols of "Green Angels" are on hand in many areas to help the visitors enjoy their stay. Hall will take her two children with her, both of whom attend 4-J schools where they are enrolled in classes in Spanish.

A leaflet outlining itinerary, curriculum, faculty and costs is available through Searl, Social Science Department, 747-4501, ext. 2427.

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'How to succeed' pokes fun at the world of business

by Holly Halverson
TORCH Staff Writer

Bright. Zany. Positive. Jazzy. Light-hearted fun. A timely play for Lane County of 1984. Nicola Foster chooses these adjectives to describe "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a popular Broadway musical she directs beginning Friday, Feb. 3 on LCC's main stage.

The musical is "a period show" from the early sixties that "pokes a lot of fun at the whole world of business" during that timespan, Foster says. She feels the musical is both "very positive" and "timely." It takes place before the *mod movement* and troubled years of the late sixties, and it is appropriate today after all the economic struggles Eugene has faced recently, says Foster.

Shows start 8 p.m. on Feb. 3, 4, and 8-11. Tickets are still available through the LCC Theater Box Office at

726-2202. Reserved seats are \$8 but students can buy tickets at half-price *half an hour* before the show if they have a student body card.

"How to Succeed" was derived from a best-seller by the same name. Dick Reid, operations manager of the Performing Arts Department, describes the book as "a funny, amiably satiric Manual of Instruction for any amoral young man hell-bent on getting to the top of the corporate ladder." Tim Foster, Nicola's husband and the choreographer of the musical, plays Finch, the determined man who follows the manual to success at World Wide Wickets, Inc.

Other characters include Rosemary, a secretary who falls in love with Finch (played by Shirley Address); an egotistical Boss, J.B. Biggeley (Ben Taitel); his apprentice nephew, Frump (Norman

Delue); and Hedy, an all-body-no-brains "company sexpot" played by Sher Alltucker.

Music Director James B. Greenwood, Jr. will conduct 20 musical numbers -- among them "I Believe in You," "A Secretary is Not a Toy," "Coffee Break," and "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm."

The musical has been in progress since the Nov. 5 auditions. Foster calls her cast, which includes many LCC students, "fantastic. . . I'm real proud of them so far."

Foster, who was once a full-time faculty member with the Performing Arts and Physical Education Departments, has directed a variety of projects, including musicals, fashion shows, reviews and plays. She and her husband choreograph and teach at the Creative Institute of Dance in Eugene.



Tim Foster, Peg Major, and Shirley Address sing and dance their way to the top of the corporate ladder, Feb. 3.

Photo by Gary Kucher

Donations are needed for Center's stained-glass window

by Debbie Brown
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC art instructor Tenold Peterson and seven art students designed and are currently building a stained-glass window, which they hope to install on the East window of the Center Building by the end of Spring Term.

The window, being built in sections, will measure 20 feet tall by 25 feet wide when complete. "It conveys a feeling of energy and growth," says Peterson. He adds that the design is "abstract. You can almost see a tree, floral forms, or aerial landscapes. The window will have all these elements, yet not any one of them." Ultimately, Peterson says, "the individual viewer's imagination" will determine what is seen.

The project is funded by donations. So far \$1,000 has been raised, but an additional \$9,000 is needed to complete the window. The art department is asking the approximately 10,000 LCC students to help make the window happen on schedule by donating one dollar each.

Present funding is coming from donations of \$10 or \$25 for stained-glass medallions. The medallions, designed and crafted by Peterson and the group working on the window,

were made from donated materials, using "very little money but lots of labor," according to Peterson.

All donations are being accepted at the Art Department and the LCC Development Fund in the Administration Bldg.



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Sports

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Women crush SWOCC & Mt. Hood

by Nick Garman
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC Lady Titans moved their league basketball record to an unblemished 5-0 and remained unbeaten at home as they won weekend encounters over Southwestern Oregon and Mt. Hood.

On Friday, Jan. 20, Lane jumped to a 39-18 halftime advantage over a smaller SWOCC team as Dee Vinberg hit for 10 for her team-high 14 points, and Konnie Denk added eight of her 10 in the half. The closest SWOCC could get from that point on was 48-30, before another Titan spurt quelled the visitors and led to a lopsided 72-45 final tally.

SWOCC entered the game averaging more than 72 points per game, but LCC's defense (which had yielded only 55.1 points a game) stifled the Lady Lakers all evening. Lane also controlled the rebounding 53-41, led by Sam Prentice who finished with 14 (and also had 12 points).

"Well, I was happy with how I played. I thought we played a good game. We played good defense, ran the plays and passed the ball well," commented the sophomore from Willamette.

Freshman Dawn Smoot added nine points and five rebounds from her guard position and Shari Rose grabbed seven rebounds despite seeing limited action due to early foul

trouble. Rose, the Titan's leading scorer, was held to only six points.

Saturday, Jan. 21, LCC went into overtime for the first time this season and outscored visiting Mt. Hood 8-0 in the five minute overtime en route to a 58-50 win. Shari Rose and Dee Vinberg paced the scoring with 12 points each while Dawn Smoot and Camee Pupke had eight. Pupke led the Titans with 14 rebounds and Rose added nine.

LCC travels to Albany Friday, Jan. 27, for a 6:00 contest with arch rival and also-unbeaten Linn-Benton. Coach Sue Thompson's squad hopes to have strong crowd support as they vie for the league lead.

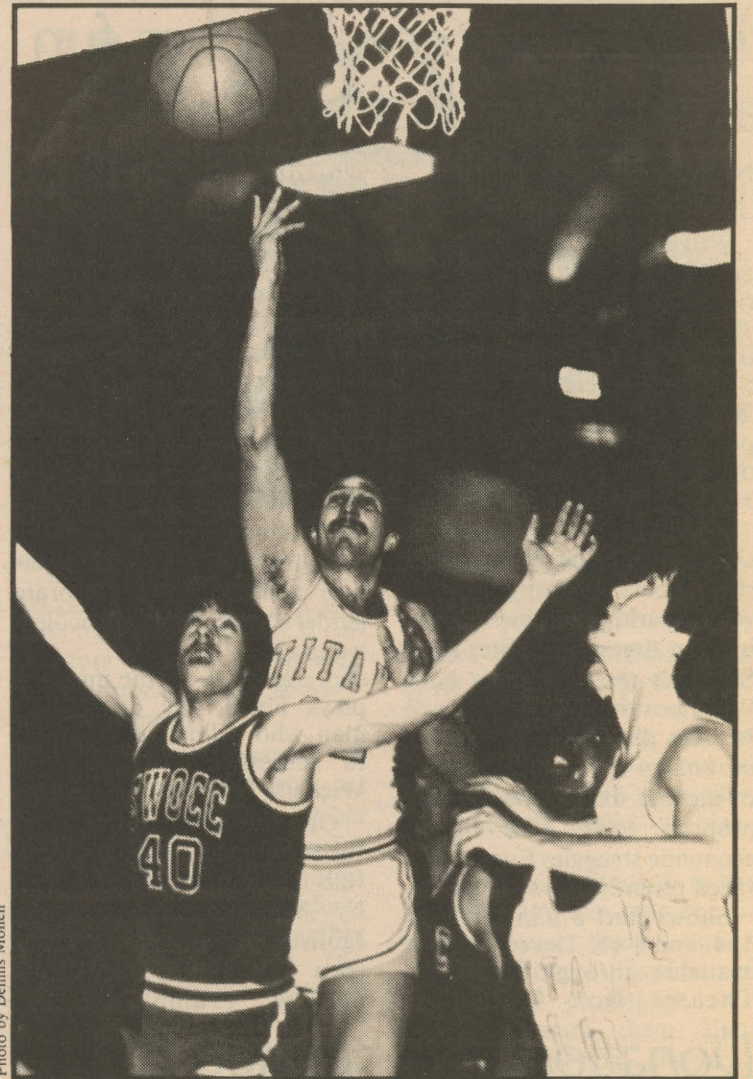


Photo by Dennis Monen
Greg Merlau attempts a tip-in to assist Kevin Leonard's lay-up in the Jan. 20 game against SWOCC.

Titan Men are red hot

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan men won their third and fourth consecutive basketball games in conference play over Southwestern Oregon and Mt. Hood Community Colleges in weekend play. The men now enjoy a 4-1 win-loss record in the conference.

Well planned and executed lay-ups provided the 68-51 blowout over SWOCC Jan. 20 at LCC.

The Titan men used time effectively, preparing each shot systematically. Although the Lakers played a good defensive game they could not stop or alter the Titan system.

The Titans led over the Lakers at half-time by 16 points, 36-20. Titans continued to dominate the floor into the second half.

In field goal plays the Titans netted 15/29, for 52 percent. In free throws for the first half the Titans held at 100 percent, 6/6, and in the second half shot 4/12, for 33 percent.

Kevin Leonard and Mike Lasage led the Titans in high points with 14 each. Doug Maahs had 13; Brent Rice 10; Clay Fox 6; Mark Ganter 4; Jon Dalke 3; Greg Merlau and Kevin Bloom with 2.

In the next night's play the Titans kept MHCC in check as they defended their home court with a 91-79 victory.

The Titans were trailing by 8 just two minutes before the half and were within one point of being tied 41-40 as the half-time buzzer sounded: Then the Titan system came alive. Stealing, rebounding, lay-ups, long shots, swoosh-swoosh-swoosh.

The Titans netted 77 percent, 10/13 of their free throws in the first half and 19/22, 83 percent in the second half. In field goals the Titans shot 15/34, 44 percent for the game.

Greg Merlau netted 21 points; Brent Rice, 16; Doug Maahs, 13; Kevin Leonard, 10; Kevin Bloom, 9; Mark Ganter, 8; Mike Lasage, 11; Jon Dalke and Rick Kay had 2 for the night.

LCC will play at Linn-Benton Community College Friday Jan. 27 and in Salem against rival Chemeketa Community College Feb. 1. Both dates will be doubleheaders, with the women starting at 6 p.m., the men at 8.

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Ext. 2814

The Reverend Penny Berkbold Episcopal Deacon
Father James Dieringer Roman Catholic
The Reverend Norm Metzler Lutheran
The Reverend Dan Johnson Faith Center
Tom Rooney with The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
The Reverend Tom Hagger Presbyterian
Dick Beswick Restoration Campus Ministry
David Lee Campus Crusades for Christ

We're Here For You

Classifieds

The TORCH January 26 - February 1, 1984 Page 7

For Rent

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

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE NICE DUPLEX, South Eugene hills, \$125 month and utilities. JJ 683-5010.

For Sale

HANDCRAFTED WOODSTOVE, 18" fire box with firebrick solid construction, \$250. 937-2430

PRE-NIXON ERA, THERMAL CONTROLLED, SENSIMATIC SLEEPING BAG,, with digital delay and comfort awareness control, \$275. Dennis 746-3429.

OFFICIAL US NAVY PEACOCK, like new, warmest coat around. \$40. 484-2531.

NORTHERN BRED MALAMUTE-WOLF PUPPIES, going to be big dogs, pick of litter present. 484-2531

4-POSTER WATERBED FRAME and headboard with mattress. \$45. 484-2531.

STEREOS - DBX NX-40 - \$95, Sherwood 9180 - \$132.90. All new 2000 systems. Stan 345-5662 after 4.

OLD MONTGOMERY WARD WOODSTOVE, brown enamel, large firebox, \$75. George 746-1686 from 9-5.

HP 41C-CV CALCULATOR, price negotiable. D. Kimball 484-6583.

PROPANE/OXYGEN TORCH, ping pong table, Sears vacuum cleaner with power brush, Ford mirrors, camper tie-downs, typewriter ball - "Adjutant 12". 746-6678.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Pioneer receiver SX-580, JVC turntable JL-H20. John 746-8705.

19" FUJI ROYALLE 12 speed touring bike, 1 year old, \$195. Caroline 933-2869.

HI-PERFORMANCE SKIS AND BOOTS, many kinds, best offers. 746-1614.

PAIR OF NORDICA SKI BOOTS, size 10 1/2, must sell, \$40. Jeff 342-8233 evenings.

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

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

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

EMERALD CONQUEST GAMING CONVENTION

Competitive Board Games, Miniatures and Role-playing Fine Art and Miniature Show

Lecture and Introduction to Gaming Computer Gaming Merchandise Room

Feb. 4, 1984 U of O Ballroom 10 am. - 10 pm. \$10

Register at:

Emerald Conquest '84
2180 Ohio St.
Eugene, OR 97402
Or:
Endgames, on the Mall

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

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

BENTWOOD ROCKER, good condition except seat needs repair. \$10. 484-5298.

VIVITAR 75-205 LENS, Nikon mount, excellent condition. \$95. 747-1142.

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, available soon, liver and white. 998-6890 or message 688-0930.

Automotive

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

STEEL BELTED RADIALS, 165 SR 13, 15,000 miles tread left. \$15 for two, 942-1564.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. 345-3607.

'76 CAMARO, 350 ci, 4 speed, new brown paint, TA radials, low miles. \$3500. 726-0714 or 746-8297.

WANTED - DATSUN WAGON, 60,000 miles or less, around 1980. 998-6890 or message 935-7345.

'69 HONDA 90 MOPED MOTORBIKE, runs great, \$100. Shawn 746-9077 from 3-9 p.m.

'67 DODGE DART, slant 6 cyl., mags, stereo, good looking, \$750. Rick Curson 345-2325.

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

'70 WHITE MUSTANG FASTBACK, clean. \$900. 747-7404 evenings.

NEED FOR PARTS - '65 Ford Galaxie 2 dr., does not need to run. 726-6191.

Help Wanted

CUPIDS TO MAKE DELIVERIES ON VALENTINES DAY, must be 21. Also, people to do singing telegrams. Stop by 273 Coburg Rd.

EARN UP TO \$100 CASH! Host a product discovery party in your home with your friends. Patti 689-9581 evenings.

STUDENT PARTICIPANTS for experiment in problem solving. \$4 for an hours work at Center Building Tues. or Thurs. 9-2. 747-4501 ext. 2436. Ann or Alen.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for summer produce-fruit harvesting operation. Send handwritten letter listing previous experience. Hoffman Produce, PO Box 1497, Springfield, 97477.

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

Wanted

DESPERATE AND DESTITUTE STUDENT needs ride to and from LCC daily, from 42nd and Main. I may have to drop out if I can't commute with someone. William 726-5364.

Services

AUTO REPAIR - expert service, all makes and models, my place or yours, reasonable rates for fellow students. JD 345-6444.

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES. Birth charts, calculated by computer, drawn by hand. \$5. Also solar returns, transits, and progressed. 747-9014 Jiva.

NEED A BUSINESS COMPUTER? Computer Expeditors, 1754 West 11th. 342-3512 after 11 AM.

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

TYPING DONE, reasonable rates, 2 day notice. Pauline 726-0263, 403 S. 49th, 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.

Lost & Found

FINDERS, be a hero, return that found text. Book Find 345-5662 after 5.

LOSE YOUR TEXT BOOK? Don't cry, call Book Find, a non-profit book return service. 345-5662 5-8 PM, and noon-5 Saturday.

Events

EMERALD CONQUEST '84 - Gaming Convention, Feb. 4, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., U of O Ballroom, miniatures and role playing, fantasy fine art show.

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

Messages

FINANCIAL AID QUESTIONS? Read "Pitfalls to Avoid/Am I Doing This Right?" on sale at the bookstore.

MS, I know you think I'm a rotten brat and you might think I'm spoiled. I'm not, though. So no matter how frustrated I make you, I still love ya. Dr. Bear.

BOB, Um-uh okay. See you at KMET-LA's No. 1 AOR Station. If we hire you!

WEBFOOT, Man small Why fall Skys call That's all! Skydiver.

CHRISTEL LEE: How are you? Hope you've still been checking out the guys. Love, Sherry.

TRACY FLYNN, No matter what I do, I'm so hungry for you...TSA.

DOC, I'm getting better at riding bicycles. I'm getting even better at BW. If you'd like, I can show you how to ride?! Rene

RD, Rumor has it you've had the best. Until you've had one good you'll never be the same again!! Should I give you a sample? AD.

'66 GTO, When are we going to make it official? Your Baby Dar

WING CHUN KUNG-FU - There are two styles practiced, one is traditional and most effective - the other is modified and watered down.

MOM, We love you!! Love Trish and Sherri

JACKIE DEAR, Get your own guy. His girlfriend.

HI KELLY, Let's spin some more wool SOON. Max Sheep

MS. X, Rich B has his eye on me, "Mrs." B. So it's beauty before age! "Mrs." B



GET YOUR TEETH CLEANED at the dental clinic on campus. The students need your cooperation and it's worth it. Satisfied patient.

BOB, Um-uh okay. So you want to be a jock. Give it up, fool!

LESLIE, I hope your term is going good for you. See you later. Troy

SCOTT, You attractive red head. Meet me at Max's 9 PM Friday, Jan. 27. A secret admirer

MESSY ROOM LOUD, I love you. Pooky.

Free

FREE FEMALE CAT, black tiger, will be 1 yr. old in April. Sherry 726-6852.

DOG AND CAT FREE TO GOOD HOME(S), both spayed and had shots. 343-1587.

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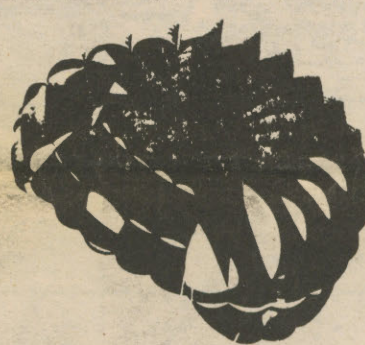
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Each category

Deadline: Noon, Feb. 17.
Bring entries to 205 Center Bldg.

Members of the TORCH and ASLCC staffs are not eligible to win.

Omnium - Gatherum

Utopia Symposium

A series of free lectures, discussions and films exploring ideal societies will begin Friday, Jan. 27, at the U of O in a symposium entitled "Images of Utopia."

The two-day event is designed to increase understanding of literary and philosophical images of utopias in their historical development from Plato's "Republic" to Orwell's "1984."

Open to the public without charge, the symposium will feature specialists in the humanities, political science, and Russian and East European literature and history.

Full-time students may register for one hour of credit through the UO Russian department. Non-UO students may also receive credit through the Community Education Program office.

For further information, contact Albert Leong, symposium director, at 686-4065.

Pianist, Violinist to perform

Pianist Victor Steinhardt and guest violinist Leslie Sawyer will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Beall Concert Hall as part of the University of Oregon School of Music's Faculty Artist Series.

Admission is \$2 for the general public and free for students and senior citizens.

Among the works to be performed are Mozart's Sonata in E Minor, K. 304; Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata in D Major, Op. 94a; Franz Schubert's Sonata in D Major; and Edvard Grieg's Sonata in C Minor, Op. 45.

Friday movies

ASLCC presents free movies each Friday afternoon at 2 and 5 p.m., in Room 9, Center Bldg. Offerings for the next six weeks include:

Jan. 27	Flashdance
Feb. 3	Raiders of the Lost Ark
Feb. 10	Cujo
Feb. 17	The Grey Fox
Feb. 24	Vacation
March 2	The Holy Grail

U of O folkdancers

University of Oregon Recreational Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. every Friday at 350 Gerlinger Annex on the UO campus.

Admission is \$.25 for community members and \$.75 for UO students.

For more information, call 687-9643.

Historic building survey lecture

A review of Oregon's historical building survey will be the topic of a free public lecture scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the University of Oregon.

The lecture, titled "Oregon Historic American Building Survey: The First 50 Years," will be held in Lawrence Hall, Room 107. It will be illustrated with slides.

Jazz concert

The jazz duo of Charles Dowd and Ed Kammerer will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge as part of the UO School of Music's Faculty Artist Series.

Admission to the performance is \$2 for the general public and free for students and senior citizens.

Dowd and Kammerer will perform some original compositions and new jazz music for duo and quintet, with guest artists. Among the pieces will be "Metheny's Lullaby," "Taylor Street," "La Fiesta" and "Box Chorale," part of a duet suite by Kammerer and Dowd.

Stockholm exhibit

Drawings and photographs showing the development of Stockholm will be displayed Jan. 23-Feb. 4 at the University of Oregon Department of Architecture.

The free public exhibit, titled "Stockholm: Architecture & Planning," will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in the main lobby of Lawrence Hall.

Children's theatre

The Community Children's Theatre presents "Peter and the Wolf" at 2 p.m. on Jan. 28, 29, and Feb. 4 and 5 at Sheldon Community Center. The play celebrates the music of Prokofiev. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Family and group rates are available by calling 687-5312.

Advisory committee

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Community Health Advisory Committee. This committee makes recommendations to the Health Administrator and advises the Board of Health and the Board of Commissioners on matters of public health, planning, policy development, control measures, funding, public education and advocacy; and acts in a community liaison capacity to provide a link between the community and the Health Division.

Meetings: Monthly. Membership Make-up: The committee consists of twelve members with a broad public health interest and concern, not limited to single interests or issues. Application Deadline: Friday, February 3, 1984.

Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners' Office located on the plaza level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Avenue in Eugene. For additional information, or to request applications, please call 687-4203.

Linfield College representative

A representative from Linfield College will be on campus Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria near the food service area. Interested students are invited to drop by for information.

Music school events

Friday (Jan. 27) Celebrated pianist Leon Bates will conduct a master class from 10 a.m. to noon in Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge. The public is welcome to attend. Bates will appear in the evening as soloist with the Oregon Symphony at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

Nicaragua benefit

A dinner-dance-slide show will be held Friday, Jan. 27, at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid, to raise money for Proyecto Martillo (Project Hammer), a campaign to send material aid to Nicaragua. The dinner-slide show will take place from 5-7 p.m., and the dance, featuring James Thornbury and the Passengers, will begin at 8 p.m. Prices are on a sliding scale: \$3.50-\$5.00 for the dinner, and \$2-\$3 for the dance.

Lane County advisory committee

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Resource Recovery Advisory Committee. Members make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners concerning administrative policy, legislation, long-range planning and financing for the county's Solid Waste Program; also investigates possible alternative methods of garbage disposal and recycling programs.

New LTD routes

The Lane Transit District has added an evening departure from LCC and a direct route to campus this term. A bus (22) will depart from campus to the Eugene mall at 10 p.m., arriving in time for transfers to buses leaving downtown at 10:20. The new Parkway bus (39) travels from 13th and Bertelsen to 18th and on to 30th and Alder, where staff and students can transfer to LCC buses. The new route travels eastbound in the mornings and westbound in the afternoons. Timetables are available at the Student Resource Center, in front of the Library.

Grant information

Application materials for the Women's Educational Equity Act now are available from the Grants Office. Closing date is Feb. 28. Call ext. 2593. In other news, May 1 is the deadline for submitting applications to the Office of Challenge Grants, National Endowment for the Humanities. Grants are made on a matching basis. For each federal dollar, the grantee must raise three non-federal dollars. Potential applicants may have begun advance fundraising on or after Dec. 1, 1983. Applicants must demonstrate that funds will sustain or develop a high quality of work within the humanities. Again, call ext. 2593 for information.

Summer employment

Student Employment Service will be scheduling on-campus interviews for summer employment with Crater Lake and Oregon Caves. During the week of Jan. 30th to Feb. 3rd., application forms are due and interview times for Feb. 6th interviews will be scheduled. Acting quickly will insure an interview. Student Employment is located on the second floor of the Center Bldg, near Financial Aid.

Also, Forestry students interested in summer employment as a Forestry Aid in the Prospect Park Ranger District should contact Student Employment Service. An interviewer will be on campus Friday, Feb. 10th.

Author to lecture

Charles Ponce, well-known author, lecturer and therapist, will be speaking Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room.

The title of this free lecture is "The Myth of Consciousness and the Consciousness of Myth." This will be followed by a weekend workshop of lectures by Ponce and group dialogue. The workshop will be held in the EMU International Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28th and 29th. Thursday's lecture will be free; for the weekend workshop there will be a \$40. fee. Both events are open to the UO student body, faculty and staff as well as the general public. This program is a product of the co-operative efforts of Eugene and the EMU Cultural Forum.

For more information please call 484-0432 or 686-4373. Some of the weekend lectures will be "Alchemy as the Process of Individuation in Jung's Psychology", "The I Ching: Throwing the World with the Hexagram as Life" and "Ain Soph and Jung's Concept of the Self."

Career talks

On Feb. 2 from 3 to 4 p.m. the Career Information Center will be sponsoring a talk on Careers in Music, Broadcasting, and Recording. Speakers will be Barbara Myrick, Music Instructor, LCC Performing Arts Dept., and Mike Hopkinson, TV/Radio Broadcasting Instructor, LCC Mass Communications Dept.

This presentation will be held in room 219 of the Center Bldg. For more information contact Jean Conklin, 747-4501, ext. 2297.

W.O.W. Hall dance

The Community Center for the Performing Arts is proud to host Eugene's own marimba band, Shumba, on Friday, Jan. 27th at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln in Eugene. Both rhythmic and melodic, Shumba presents irresistible danceable African rhythms on an array of handmade instruments. Doors open at 9 p.m. and showtime is 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door. For more information call 687-2746.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

January 26, 1984

During a 20-minute silent "Peace Circle" Friday, Jan. 20, LCC students and staff members joined hands for peace. Dean Roskosz, student, says the circle is "a physical form for concerned students to express their concerns over the nuclear age." He and co-organizer Rob Ferguson plan to hold the vigils every Friday at noon in the courtyard outside the cafeteria. Roskosz says they hope students will become more comfortable with seeing the circle, "and won't hesitate to join in."

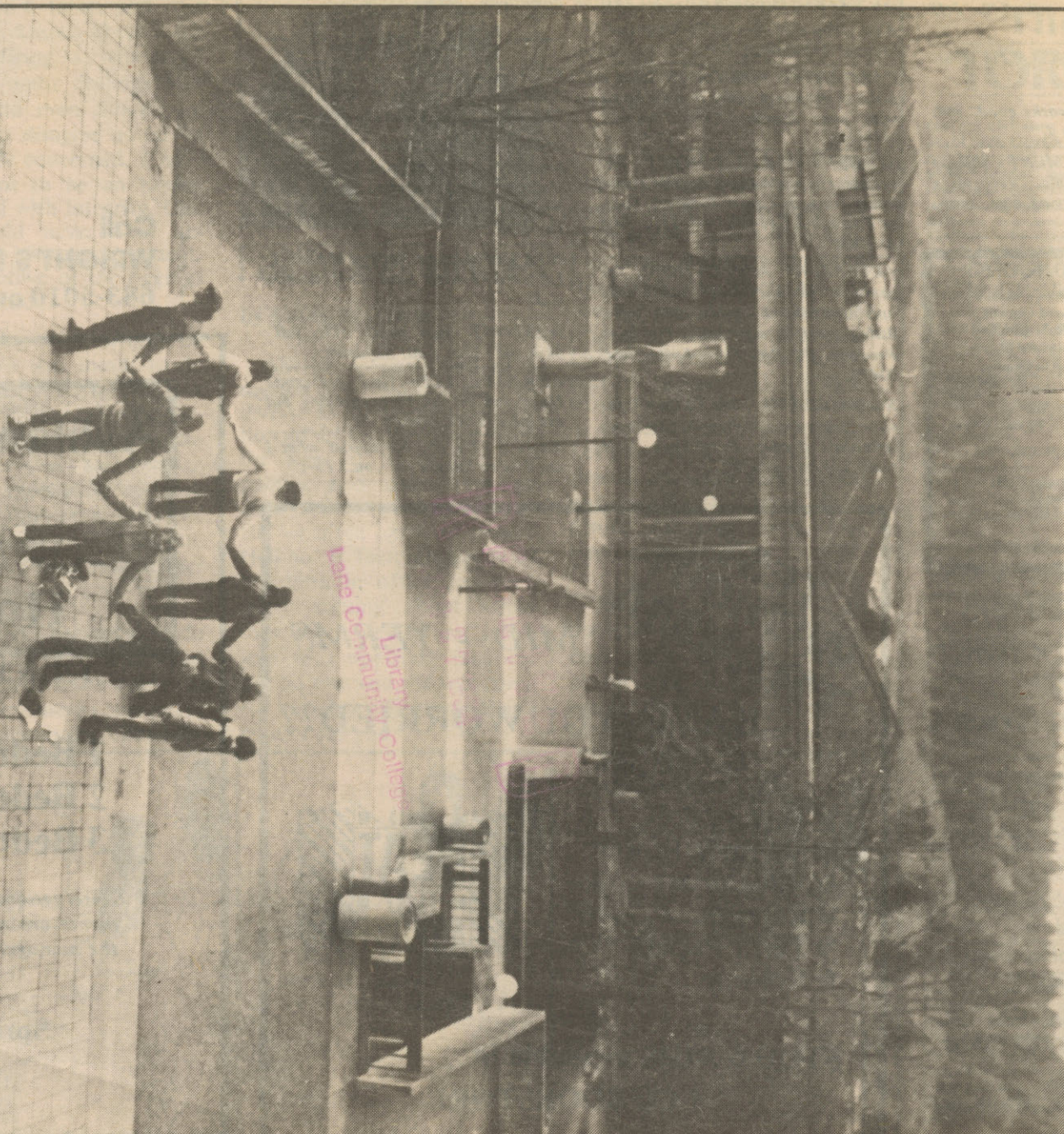


Photo by Mike Newby