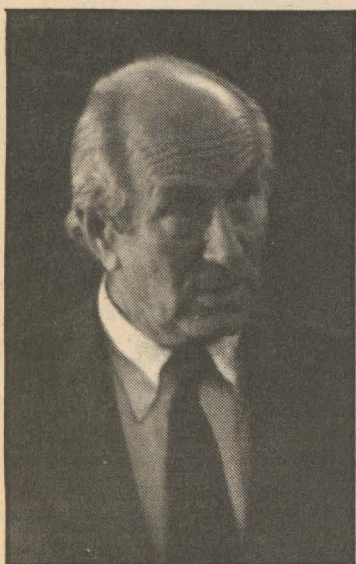


Weaver addresses major issues on Town Hall Tour



Congressman Jim Weaver

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Staff Writer

Fourth District Congressman Jim Weaver included a stop at KLCC's Blue Plate Special in his most recent Town Hall Tour.

During the half-hour segment on Jan. 17, Weaver fielded an array of questions from show hosts Don Hein and Alan Siporin and members of the listening audience -- about the state of the US economy, the 1984 legislation, and the nuclear power industry.

In response to questions about the economy, Weaver

blamed the 1981 tax cut for record-breaking deficits and said, "You can't help but have an uplift in the economy if you throw \$200 billion in deficits at people's pocketbooks."

He said the government is trading money and checks without producing goods, but that a long-term solution to the country's economic woes would be to produce exportable goods with the resources which are abundant in the US. He accused the Pentagon of giving defense suppliers a "blank check," saying that the two were actually part of the same company.

Weaver also pinpointed un-

necessary expenditures -- private use of 85 jets, for example -- where Pentagon spending had gotten out of hand. He indicated that constituents could alter this situation by voting for new faces in November, 1984.

Weaver spoke of legislation likely to be introduced after the November election depending on which party fares better at the polls. If the Democrats do well, Weaver predicted, they will introduce a simplified tax structure that will contain few exemptions. He speculated that Republicans are making plans to introduce a national sales

tax package. But he said much of the legislative work between now and November will not be controversial.

Weaver also spoke about nuclear power, calling the nuclear industry a "disaster," likening it to "a dead dinosaur with its tail thrashing dangerously."

"We seem to reward people for the mistakes they make," he concluded.

Weaver's other comments included criticism of the Reagan administration and US involvement in Grenada and Beirut.

Petitioners aim to reduce fees, eliminating photo ID card

by Holly Halverson
TORCH Staff Writer

Petitioners calling for a student referendum on LCC's \$3 student fee have submitted a petition to Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Carter. If the 394 people who signed the petition have their way, the mandatory student fee of \$3. per term would drop to \$1.30.

The petition calls for "a special election... to decide if the mandatory student fee... should be reduced to \$1.30 a term, eliminating the Photo ID program." Circulated by full-time student Larry Mann and submitted on Jan. 11, 1984, it is in the process of validation by the Student Records Office. If the office

confirms that the signatures are those of current LCC students and represent 10 percent of the Full-Time Equivalent of the student body, as the ASLCC Constitution requires, the ballot request will be reviewed for clarity and given a ballot title, says Dean of Students Jack Carter. If the Board of Educa-

tion approves the ballot request, students will vote on the issue in the spring. LCC may have a new fee beginning Summer Term.

Mann believes that the fee was raised to \$3 in 1983 from selfishness rather than need. He claims members of student government felt "they were being cheated because they didn't charge each student a lot of money" like the other student governments did, so they worked to change it.

But ASLCC Vice President Fran Johnson says the current fee is "one of the lowest" among community colleges in Oregon. Her research shows that other community colleges charge as much as \$29.50.

Johnson feels the fee gives a big return for its low price: It pays for the student government, legal services, the photo ID program and cultural programs, she says. Johnson suggests these services may have become "invisible." Students have assumed for so long they can get a bus pass at a discount, for example, that they don't realize the pass would cost them \$20 more per term without the ASLCC subsidy. A fee cut could affect other services such as the clothing exchange, free phones in the Center Building, Student Resource Center and cultural events (guest speakers and performers).

Johnson calls the ballot request to cut the fee "a waste of the students' money" because a special election alone would cost the ASLCC \$400.

Further, she claims the proposed \$1.30 fee is an unequal opponent to present inflation

levels. Inflation was a deciding factor in raising the fee from \$1.30 to \$3 in 1983, says Student Activities Director Jay Jones; it was an essential move to "maintain programs at the level we had them," he says, or face cutting them.

Johnson adds that the photo ID program, which provides the bar code system for the library, PE clothing, and other check-out programs, is "here to stay." If the student fee is cut, the school may choose to continue the photo ID program and still charge the students for it. Thus, cutting the fee may not save the student much money, Johnson says.

Mann doesn't think a smaller fee would necessarily mean cutting the programs it supports, but thinks those programs could survive on less money. Mann says a "readjustment" of the way those programs are budgeted will be sufficient to keep them operating.

Further, Mann feels that if the school wants the photo ID program, the school should pay for it -- not the students. "It shouldn't be our problem," Mann explains, saying that savings the school earns from bad check fees, for example, would help pay for the program without costing the school extra money.

Students voted in the \$1.30 fee Fall Term of 1977, making it effective Winter Term of 1978. Another student vote raised it to \$3 and required students to have a Photo ID card beginning Summer Term 1983.

ASLCC votes support, funding for 'World Beyond War' group

by Mike Newby
TORCH Staff Writer

The ASLCC Senate ratified Steve Ramsuer and Meredith Myers as senators at its Jan. 26 meeting.

During the three-hour

meeting, the Senate also discussed housing over 15 students who will visit Eugene in mid-February for a statewide community college student government meeting, and voted to support a new anti-nuclear action group

The body moved that a committee be formed to study the possibility of forming an associate senator position. The idea surfaced after the senatorial election of Ramsuer and Myers over the third contender, Gretchen Shutz. Having Shutz in mind, the officers and senators agreed a new position might solve the problem of losing qualified people who are interested in working on the student senate.

"World Beyond War," an anti-nuclear action group formed by Bjo Ashwill and Marje Wynia -- both from the Counseling Department -- sat in on the Thursday meeting. They asked the ASLCC to sponsor and help present movies to educate interested LCC students about the threat of nuclear holocaust. The

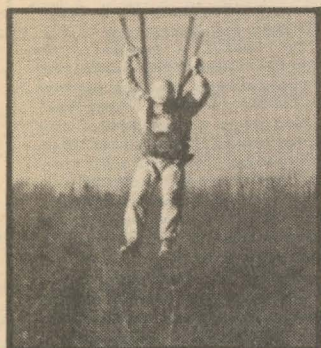
Senate approved the sponsorship and agreed to supply ample funding for the showings, although it did not establish a dollar amount. Both counselors and the Senate agreed to staff a table providing students with literature about the nuclear age..

Also advocating peace, Dean Roskosz, originator of the LCC Peace Circle, reported that the Peace Circle at the U of O has attracted as many as 300 people and hoped "ours would be as successful."

The Peace Circle is conducted at 11:45 every Friday on the second floor of the Center Building near the west entrance of the lobby.

Pres. Bryan Moore asked for volunteers to house Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) members during a visit to Eugene, Feb. 17 and 18 for the organization's monthly meetings. The Senate decided each officer and senator would try to accommodate at least one CCOSAC visitor.

On the Inside



Dick Sutherland drops in on pages 6 and 7.

Men win, women lose against Linn-Benton, Jan. 27. See basketball stories, pages 8 and 9.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary



by Fran Johnson
ASLCC Vice President

At the last LCC Board of Education meeting, Larry Mann presented Vice-President for Student Services Jack Carter with a petition requesting a special election to consider rolling back the mandatory student fees. At this writing, it has not yet been determined if enough signatures were gathered to require a special election.

Whether or not Larry Mann and his crew obtained the proper number of signatures, this is a very valid and important issue. Students are consumers of education and the supporting services. Any student paying the mandatory fee should be concerned with what that money is going for and if they are getting their money's worth.

Let's take a look. The current \$3 fee is more than double the old student body fee. On the surface that seems like an outrageous jump. Why was it raised so much all at once? The \$1.30 fee was set in 1977. By 1983 both inflation and computerization caught up with us. Of the student-approved \$1.70 increase, 70 cents strictly covers the cost of inflation. It allows ASLCC to maintain the level of services we provide for you. \$1 goes towards the photo ID program.

The Mandatory Student Fee at Lane is the lowest in the Oregon community college system. The highest is \$29.50 at Mt. Hood Community College. Often services become invisible because they seemingly have always

V P outlines student body fee

been there for us. This is a prime opportunity to show you ASLCC's presence around campus. What are those services? How is your money spent? The following figures are for the entire year.

1) **Legal Services, \$15,773.** There are lawyers on campus four half-days a week. Their purpose is to help you deal with legal problems in your personal lives. Their time here is available to you free of charge.

2) **Cultural Events, \$9,000.** This covers publicity, presentation, and production costs for:

Speakers --

Audre Lorde
The World's Uprooted with Rev.

Austin Ray

Guest artists

Events --

Fast for Life Benefit

Earth Week

1984 Women's History Week

Bands in the Cafeteria --

Swingshift

Willie Dee

Boden & Zanetto

Upcoming --

The Hoodlums and The Cashiers at

WOW Hall

Wallflower Order Dance Collective

Other --

A donation towards the Stained

Glass Mural for the Center Bldg.

Free movies

Listed is only samplings of the cultural activities we offer you.

3) **ASLCC President's Salary, \$4,320.** This averages out to \$360 per month at 20 hours of work per week. Those of us who are involved in student government generally agree that a salary for the ASLCC president is a necessity. Any person in that position finds the reality of the job demands closer to 40 hours of work per week. If this position carried no stipend, an outside job to pay for rent, food, utilities, etc., would very seriously cut into the time that person needs to be our executive representative.

4) **LTD Bus Pass Subsidy, \$4,200.** This enables you to buy 3 months worth of bus passes for the price of 2 months. It gives LCC student bus users a \$20 savings per term.

5) **Lounges, \$2,000.** ASLCC provides and maintains furniture for your convenience and comfort in two lounge areas in the Center Building. One is located at the north end of the 4th floor; the other is on the 3rd floor of the Library.

6) **Free Phones, \$800.** Three free phones are available for your use in the Center Building -- one each on the 2nd and 4th floors and one in the basement. (Special Note: With the new rates going into effect in July, projected costs are as much as \$500 per phone per month.)

7) **Club Promotions, \$800.** Upon fulfilling the ASLCC requirements for club recognition, each club is eligible for \$50. More money is available upon special request. This money is made available in order to help provide incentive for student groups to address their own concerns and promote events.

8) **Student Resource Center (SRC), \$500.** Through the SRC, ASLCC provides: Child care referral, ride-share program, bus information, textbook exchange, housing referral, voter registration, paper recycling, and more. Check them out. The SRC is located in the main lobby on the 2nd floor of the Center Building between entrances to the Library.

9) **CCOSAC Fees and Dues, \$450.** CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions) is an organization that helps the networking abilities of community colleges in this state. CCOSAC lobbies the state legislature when bills come up that affect students. It also addresses issues that are shared by students on all Oregon community college campuses.

10) **Elections, \$350.** This amount is allotted to cover the costs of student government elections each May.

11) **ASLCC Secretary's Salary, \$6,512.** The ASLCC's secretary is a classified staff position. ASLCC is held responsible for a portion of that position's salary. The secretary is invaluable to keeping the ASLCC network flowing. Without Blue (our current secretary) we would be reduced to a jumble of mismatched notes.

12) **Contingency, \$2,184.** Its pur-

pose is to be a piggy bank we can rely on when the unforeseeable happens and when we make financial mistakes. Your student government is just that: Students. We are not professionals. We are learning about functioning within governmental processes. Our involvement is like a class without the classroom setting. Of course we will make mistakes. The idea is that we learn from those mistakes. The contingency is there to catch us when we fall.

13) **Travel, \$2,000.** This money is set aside to cover costs primarily for travel to CCOSAC meetings. These meetings happen once a month on a rotating basis at various community college campuses in Oregon. We always send at least one person; sometimes it is appropriate for several ASLCC members to attend.

14) **Operating Supplies, \$1,600.** Operating Supplies pays for the nuts and bolts: ASLCC Open House, printing and graphics costs, copy charges, pens, notebooks, paper, etc., for 15 ASLCC members.

15) **Photo ID, \$19,310.** The core of the photo ID program is the bar code. This is where computerization caught up with us. For some time, the Library has been requesting the implementation of a bar code. This system has become necessary to them for theft prevention and to help with the mountains of bookkeeping they do. (Another Special Note: The LCC Library has contracted with the U of O Library free of charge. A non-U of O student must otherwise pay a \$25 user fee.)

A card with the bar code on it requires a protective coating to help keep its shape. The photo was added to give you a useful piece of identification out in the community. The charge to you for this card would most likely remain close to \$1, with or without the picture.

The large figure here reflects the initial costs of buying the equipment to change over the student body identification card to a computerized system. By ASLCC providing the photo ID, when we finish paying for the equipment, we will have the ability

of slightly increasing our revenue. This money will go back to you by keeping the Mandatory Student Fee stable while inflation continually eats away at our edges. If the student identification cards become provided by the college, then the college will make a minor profit. We would still have to pay for the card and not get the direct benefits to our budget.

With the current level of services, in return for your mandatory student fee, if you buy a term bus pass you save \$17. If you use the lawyer once, you save at least \$25. If you use your card at the U of O Library you save \$25. If you use the photo ID, for a student discount at a local merchant, is saves you up to 10 percent of your purchase. It is hard to set a price on the value of comfortable furniture to use to hang out in between classes or to study. It is also hard to set a price tag on the educational benefits and just plain fun we get from the multitude of cultural events. And how much do you use the free phones? If the student fee is rolled back, it would reduce our budget by about one third and put the Photo ID program in the hands of the College. All of these programs would come under question. Now I ask: Are you getting your \$3 worth??

I wish Mr. Mann had done a little more homework before proceeding with his petition. If he succeeds, the act of a special election alone will cost you around \$400. I cannot believe it is really in your best interests to seriously cut the level of services we are providing for you in order to "save" you the price of a ten pound sack of potatoes. Do you think this is really so wise?

Letters

Is it really deterrence?

To the Editor:

One of the vital questions of today's world concerns the validity of deterrence as a means of preventing the use of nuclear weapons. Personally, I don't know if deterrence, the theory that the assured mutual destruction of the superpowers in a nuclear war will avert the use of nuclear

weapons, will work. The fact is, I don't care if deterrence will work.

There are two reasons for my attitude. One, I don't want to wait around and see if deterrence will work or not. Two, the idea of eliminating nuclear warfare through deterrence is an idea based on mutual fear, an idea which will build ever-stronger walls of suspicion between countries, and an idea which opposes world peace. Even if deterrence will prevent the use of nuclear arms, it will also pro-

mote a world of anxiety, nationalistic ideologies, and conflicts. So, even if deterrence works, it doesn't work.

Civilization should be the process of eroding the walls between human beings, not the process of strengthening those walls. "Peace through strength" is no peace at all. I'll finish with a quote by the respected philosopher Lewis Mumford, taken from his book, *In the Name of Sanity*, "The very precautions man may take for safeguarding life against atomic warfare may

also do away with every sound reason for living."

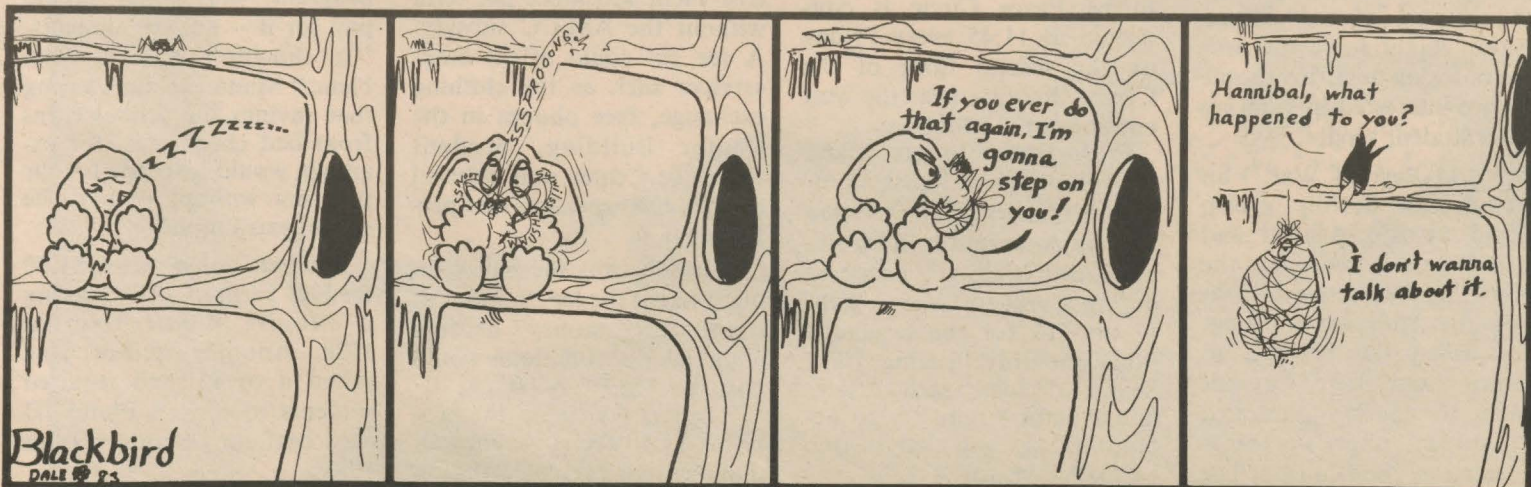
R. Dean Roskosz

Kremlin rejoices

To the Editor:

Though pro-Marxist organizations want America to cut off assistance to the anti-

(Continued on page 3)



Blackbird
DALE @ P.S.

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.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Soviet, democratically elected government of El Salvador so the Marxist guerrillas can take over through force (their only hope since the people of that country don't support them), I believe the majority of protesters against Reagan's policies are merely misinformed. I encourage people to check the facts and not rely on rhetoric of either the left or self-serving politicians.

According to the US government's Foreign Broadcast Information Service, the Marxist guerillas have committed 20,000 human rights violations against the people of El Salvador since 1979, including the gunning down of several dozen unarmed, innocent civilians attempting to vote in the last election. Even leftist sources can only charge the government forces with half that many violations.

The documentary "NBC Reports: Central America," which aired July 8, dealt extensively with the tactics used by the Marxist against innocent people.

The Marxists want power -- not freedom for the masses. If in doubt, can you think of one instance in which the Soviets have backed any force committed to democracy which delivered on its promises once assuming power?

Eldridge Cleaver -- ex-Black Panther Leader -- has stated, "I don't believe everybody who opposes the US role in El Salvador is a communist. . . But they play right into the hands of the international communist movement." (Willamette Week, July 26, 1983). He's right; the Kremlin rejoices over the protests against US foreign policy regardless of the ideological persuasions and hopes of the protesters.

Michael Cross
881 N. 26th St.,
Springfield, Or 97477

Sexism unacceptable

To The Editor:

Had the word "Black" or "Jew" been used in Wayne L. Johnson's letter (Jan. 12, 1984), I doubt that you would have published the letter. If you had, I think you would have had more of an outcry than two letters.

It is odd to me that you feel it is acceptable to allow women as a group to be targeted, with the hope of generating more discussion from readers. I presume this means both in agreement and disagreement, which means that we will be subjected to even more letters which scapegoat women in God's name for sending the world to hell. It's an old theme and scheme that has been around since Eve.

Feminists are working very hard in many capacities to alleviate the exact conditions ("broken homes, spouse abuse, child abuse, and sex crimes. . .") which we are blamed for in the letter. We are the victims; we are the survivors, and we know our strength. We did not cause the crimes committed against us.

I will be so glad when overt sexism -- verbal, in print, or in action -- is as unacceptable as racism or religious persecution. We will be a small step closer, then, to exposing and overcoming hidden attitudes of prejudice which slip out into actions, such as your decision that it is alright to print misogynist letters.

Ellen Bezona

Eulogy

To The Editor:

Eulogy of a Tree

You've stood there now for well over 100 years, never asking for much, but enduring nonetheless.

Your families -- sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers, grandparents, and even great grandparents -- stood proudly side by side, such a short time ago.

Then some people came your way, and you watched in silent horror, as the murderer's axe felled.

Slowly one by one, they took the lives, of all those close and dear to you.

You stood where you now stand, alone, and wept as the air filled with all their screams of agony which fell upon deaf ears.

A faint moan can still be heard as the wind gently rustles your leaves, because you knew the murderers would never stop for you.

It was just a matter of time. PROGRESS?

Richard Gold

* Recycle *
* this *
* paper *

Forum

Beauty triumphs

by Priscilla Clark

Dental Hygiene major

I have been following the *Forum* and reading the opinions from readers with avid curiosity and great interest for the past couple of issues. You see, they touch directly on my life. I am a woman. I am a Bible student; I have a fairly deep knowledge of its contents.

It is always a surprise -- and sometimes a painful shock -- to me when people express an opinion based on their knowledge of the Bible. Sometimes the surprise comes from their deep understanding of its real meaning, and sometimes. . . I am truly appalled by their misuse of scripture. The last two *Forum* writers are prime examples of what I mean. Some writers have a lack of wisdom, and thus reveal their need to obtain a greater understanding of what they quote.

Actually, the counsel in the *New Testament* is devoted to explaining the many facets of Christian love and its application in our daily life. It seems that the gentleman completely missed the spirit of Christ which dominates the second portion of the Holy Bible. It makes me wonder why some people even bother to read the Bible. Is it simply to twist scripture to support their own bigoted or hateful personal prejudices?

On the other hand, the loving kindness displayed by the woman who responded to the gentleman clearly reveals her personal understanding of the scriptures' true spirit, espoused by Jesus while he lived here on earth.

Many non-Christian people admire Jesus for his wisdom and great love. Jesus showed both honor and love towards the women who attended him during his lifetime -- unlike some present day men who clearly despise them. Jesus showed a special love for the sisters Mary and Martha and even for the former prostitute Mary Magdalene. (Many students of the Bible believe it was she who anointed Jesus' feet with perfumed oil, and then dried them with her long tresses.)

I am moved to ask a question. How can you fellows obey the second greatest commandment given by Jesus? This commandment is, "You must love your neighbor as yourself." It is obvious, to me at least, that a married man's closest neighbor is his wife.

While I am at it, I wish to thank the editor for allowing such diversity of opinion in the *Forum*, for if the first opinion had not been printed, how, then, could we have known the love which the second writer displayed? The column has opened up the way for sharing. Perhaps we need to have this contrast, for only when we know what ugly really is, can we truly be moved by beauty; thus beauty triumphs.

Brown Bag Talks

by Susan Esler

for the TORCH

What do you get when you combine women's issues, films, professional guest speakers, and a mixture of LCC students and staff?

"Brown Bag Talks."

Approximately four times each term, students and staff meet during the lunch break to discuss and be informed on current women's topics ranging from sexual harassment on the job, to ergonomics, to alternative recreation for women.

Choosing topics, such as the upcoming subject "The Effectiveness of Traditional Female and Male Roles" (Feb. 7, Tues. 11:30 - 1:00 in the Board Room of the Administration Building) gives diversity to the lunch meeting, says Kate Barry, Women's Studies instructor, and coordinator of the Brown Bag Talks.

"All issues," she adds, "are of specific importance to women, not only in the academic life, but also in home life, the job-place, and Women's Studies themselves."

Talks continued on page 11

Flight simulator expected soon

by Joe Drago
for the TORCH

The LCC Flight Technology Department expects the arrival of a \$70,000 flight simulator by Friday, Feb. 3. The simulator gives students a chance to experience "flying" an airplane without actually going into the air.

Terry Hagberg, department chairman, hopes the machine will be set up within a week or two after its arrival, and then be available for students' use.

The AST-300 Flight Simulator will replace the 1965 link GAT-1 simulator that is

far behind today's technology. The AST-300 is far more realistic, says Hagberg. Its controls are set up to closely resemble those in the cockpits of late-model single and twin engine airplanes. Flight instructors can also program the AST-300 to simulate airport conditions which exist in any location, enabling students to receive better training.

Hagberg has not yet determined the rate at which students will be charged for simulator time. He says students now pay up to \$65 per hour to fly single engine planes, but may save nearly \$2,400 because of the new

simulator. LCC's Flight Technology Program will allow students to use the simulator to take the place of 40 hours of flying time, 30 more hours than previously allowed.

Hagberg has big plans for the simulator. He expects that at one time in the near future, he will schedule the simulator virtually around-the-clock, providing simulation instruction for evening classes, enabling the public to take advantage of the AST-300.

The Flight Technology Program has been waiting for the money and approval to buy

the flight simulator for over five years. The Flight Tech program dedicated half of the money for the purchase. The other half came from a capital outlay account set up by the college to fund large, prioritized purchases from across the campus.

The Flight Technology faculty chose the simulator because they found it to have construction advantages that keep maintenance costs down. Hagberg and several of his staff critiqued the simulator before the purchase and found that it was very complete and will serve all of LCC's purposes.



Ron Herndon spoke for Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign last Saturday.
Photo by Troy Humes

Organizers expect Jackson to be strong in Oregon

by Mike Green
TORCH Staff Writer

A capacity crowd of 200 supporters turned out to kickoff the Lane County chapter of the Jesse Jackson for President campaign.

The rally, which took place Saturday, Jan. 28, was organized, said participants, in an attempt to create a working campaign organization here in Lane County. Five keynote speakers appealed to the crowd for volunteers and contributions.

The speakers took turns blasting President Reagan and

his policies, claiming he is a "rich man's President." Little mention was made of Jackson's Democratic challengers, as the speakers were content to attack the current administration.

The theme of Jackson's campaign is the "Rainbow Coalition," an alliance of people of all cultural backgrounds who feel ostracized from national politics.

Although all five speakers were black, each raised the point that color was not the basis of Jackson's candidacy. Most contended that as a representative of a minority

group in a society that traditionally has excluded people of color, Jackson has the experience to represent all disadvantaged people.

Speaking to the audience, LCC student and Eugene Minority Commission President Coralie Washington, said, "Jackson is not coming into the race as a black, but as someone with the experience of being black. We've got to vote not for the black man, but for the right man."

Washington pointed to Jackson's policies of "giving the money back to the people," as a basis of his commitment to the American jobless, and insisted Reagan doesn't care about the average person. "Reagan's idea of a recovery," she said, "is a cheese line."

Ron Herndon, co-chairperson of Oregon's Jesse Jackson for President Committee, said that although the unemployment rate for blacks hovers around 30 percent, many whites are also suffering from Reagan's policies. He contends color isn't the issue, but some people are trying to make it appear that way.

He pointed out that in the past, when American envoys have negotiated the release of captives, no one ever said it was because the POWs were white. But when Jackson went to the Middle East to negotiate Lt. Goodman's release from Syria, Herndon maintained, "People said it was because Goodman was black. So there is a healthy dose of racism thrown into the game."

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout, and expect Jackson to be a strong contender in Oregon.

Unlearn racism

"We're tired of racism," says the coordinator of the YWCA's upcoming **Unlearning Racism** workshop series. According to University YWCA Executive Director Pat Melson, who is coordinating the events, one of the imperatives of the YWCA is to "eliminate racism by any means necessary." As part of that effort, a series of workshops and panel discussions, conducted by members of various groups who have suffered from racism, will be held at the U of O, Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

The weekend will be capped by an appearance by Rosa Parks, who Melson describes as "the catalyst of the civil rights movement, and the mother of the modern day freedom movement."

Rosa Parks, who will be 78 on Feb. 4, sparked a bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1955, that propelled the issue of racism into the arena of public discussion.

Following is a schedule of the weekend's events.

All events take place in the EMU, unless otherwise indicated.

FRIDAY

Registration, 8:00, Rm 167.
Race, Racism and the Law, 9:15-10:45, Rm 108.
Stereotypes of American Indians in Education, 9:15-10:45, Rm 110.
Leisure Break, 10:45-11:00
A Historical Perspective of Racism in Eugene, 11:00-12:30, Rm 108.
From a Native American's Perspective, Part I, 11:00-12:30, Rm 109.
Discrimination against Chicanos, 11:00-12:30, Rm 111.
Lunch Break, 12:30-1:30.
Discovering Racism -- Moving Beyond Personal Experiences, 1:30-3:00, Century D.
Racism and Religion -- Dialogue with Religious Leaders, 1:30-3:00, Rm 167.
From a Native American's Perspective, Part II, 1:30-3:00, Rm 109.
Leisure Break, 3:00-3:30.
Bridging the Gap, 3:30-5:00, Rm 108.
From a Student's Perspective, 3:30-5:00, Rm 110.
Recreation, 7:00-10:00, Gerlinger Lounge.

SATURDAY

Registration, 10:00, Lobby.
Discrimination in the Business World -- How to Deal With It, 11:00-12:30, Rm 110.
From the Asian Perspective, 11:00-12:30, Rm 109.
Racism in Education, 11:00-12:30, Century D.
Racism in the Entertainment Field, 11:00-12:30, Rm 111.
Lunch, 12:30-2:00.
Speaker: Ron Herndon -- Co-Chairperson of the Black United Front, 2:00-3:15, Rm 167.
Leisure Break, 3:15-3:30.
White Folk Only (leave your bigotry at the door), 3:30-5:00, Rm 110.
Racism and the Prison System, 3:30-5:00, Rm 111.

SUNDAY

Panel Discussion, 11:00-1:30.
Bus Ride With Rosa Parks, 12:30, meets in front of the EMU.
Luncheon -- Rosa Parks, Keynote Speaker, 2:00, Ballroom/Dad's Room.
Admission: \$5.00 adults, \$2.50 children.

MCC head to be selected

by Joe Dixon
for the TORCH

A screening committee is reviewing files of the 43 applicants for the long-vacant position of Multi-Cultural Center Coordinator.

Depending on how rapidly the selection process goes, and allowing for the fact that the person selected for the job might have to give notice to his/her present employer, screening committee chair John Bernham, head of the Counseling Department, ex-

pects to fill the position "sometime in February or as early as practical."

The Center has been without a designated full-time coordinator since the departure in July of former Coordinator Pat Creal. The college appointed Kent Gorham to run the center on a temporary basis after college's first efforts to find a satisfactory applicant failed. Gorham has been running the center ever since.

Previous attempts to hire a coordinator have encountered

various problems, among them the lack of qualified candidates from which to draw.

In October, some area residents and students raised questions about the job description, wondering if a non-minority person would have the necessary background to properly understand and appreciate the problems of minority students. But Bernham stressed the fact that the committee is looking for the "best qualified candidate" -- race notwithstanding.

But following the request of Vice-President for Student Services Jack Carter, Bernham and the Personnel Department revised the printed job description to attract more applicants. Among the changes is a bachelor's degree (upgraded from an associate degree) or 4 years experience working with students of various backgrounds. Additional requirements include experience in program supervision or development, and a preferred degree in student services, counseling, behavioral sciences, human services, or related fields.

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Bits & Bytes



Before buying, ask questions

by Diane Prokop
for the TORCH

Last week I stressed the importance of listing reasons why you think you need a computer. This week we will venture outside the security of our homes and investigate the neighborhood computer store. By this time you should have a couple of computers in mind within your price range that offer most of those items on your list.

Once you enter the store the eager salespeople will be at your service. They should be able to answer all of your questions or at least be able to admit they don't know but will find out. That is very important. Also, don't be afraid to repeat your questions if you don't understand what they are saying. The computer market is a vast and ever-changing place which makes it hard to keep up with every current product. That is why it's important to find a salesperson who will admit when he or she doesn't know everything, rather than downplaying the importance of your question.

You should sit down with a few different computers and get the feel of the keyboards. This can be very important if you are going to do word processing or any extensive typing. Next, ask to see the documentation that goes along with the computer. Documentation is the reference manual that explains what's inside the computer and how to use it. For fun, try and read the part on setting up the computer after you have gotten it home from the store. If you

think it makes sense to you then you're off to a good start. However -- and this is a big however -- if it reads like this: "the switch that says on/off is the on/off switch -- turn it on and off to familiarize yourself with your new toy -- now that you are comfortable with your new computer plug all 20 of those cables into all the holes that you can find -- if you blow a fuse, start over", you're in trouble. This may sound funny and a bit exaggerated but the truth is, as advanced as those computers are, the manufacturers have yet to find someone who can explain them. So if the documentation is hard to understand or if it talks down to you, forget it.

One of the most important factors in selecting a computer should be the availability of service to you or your computer should either one break down. On-site service is preferable because that means you can actually talk to the person doing the repairs, ask questions and hopefully get all around faster service. You should be able to call and ask questions if you are

having a problem that you can't answer yourself by searching the manual.

You will end up buying more than just a computer to get started. Most of the computers can use a TV as a monitor but if you want to do extensive work on your computer this may not be practical. Loading programs into your computer requires either a data set or a disk drive, and if you want to get a hard copy of your work, in other words a piece of paper you can hold in your hand, you will need a printer. Those are the most popular items that first-time buyers consider. As you can see, the costs can really add up fast.

Now that you've looked around, talked to the salespeople and tried a few keyboards, go home and think about it. It's important to do your thinking at home where you are not under any pressure. Decide whether the computer you have chosen fits your needs and if it does, go get it!

Next week I'll discuss the chore of buying software.

Health clinic use increased in '82-'83

by Marjorie Sobol
for the TORCH

If you used the Student Health Services (SHS) during the last academic year, you were one of its 11,631 patients, according to the 1982-1983 SHS annual report.

The clinic staff saw approximately 72 patients each day

during the 10 months it was open last year. That was an increase of about 14 patients per day since the 1978-1979 academic year, the earliest year cited in the report for comparison purposes.

SHS Director Sandra Ing says the poor economy has increased the number of patients who use the school's clinic. Visits to the clinic are free to students attending LCC, except for those who are only enrolled in Adult Education classes. When fees are required, Ing says, "costs are kept to an extremely low

minimum."

Last year the SHS staff's most common diagnosis was upper respiratory infection -- 650 students had that specific condition. But most students -- 1,884 -- sought help for ailments which come under the general category of Genito-urinary, which includes kidney infections, sexually transmitted diseases, and vaginal infections.

At different times of the year certain health problems are more common. Ing says before finals students complain of fatigue and stress-related aches and pains. In

January, she says, the clinic staff saw a mild epidemic of the flu.

In addition to routine cases, SHS is capable of responding to emergencies. Recently, clinic staff saw one case of acute toxic shock syndrome (in a male who suffered from a leg infection), acute appendicitis, and acute hepatitis B.

During the last academic year the clinic handled a heart attack and a severe bee sting reaction. In serious cases such as these, the SHS staff transfers the patient from the clinic to the hospital. "I think every year we see at least one student that it is reasonable to assume would be dead or severely ill if he didn't come to Student Health," concludes Ing.

SHS refers students with psychological problems to LCC counselors, although short-term crisis counselling is available at the clinic.

When a problem can't be handled by the clinic, such as alcoholism and eating disorders (bulimia, anorexia), the clinic directs the patient to those who can help.

Ing says, "It's important students know we're here and feel free to use us. Our intention is to give good care."

(This article is the first in a series on the Student Health Services.)

U of O program preview Feb. 11

Students considering enrolling at the University of Oregon next year will have a full day on Saturday, Feb. 11, to preview university programs, meet faculty members and students, and see the campus.

Prospective students and their parents are invited to the day-long series of events. All high school and community college students are also welcome.

Qualified students can be formally admitted to the university at the preview. Applicants need to show a completed Oregon State System of Higher Education admission application with their high school counselor's signature. A \$25 application fee is required.

Preview pre-registration forms, which have been mailed to all Oregon high school graduating seniors, must be returned before Wednesday, Feb. 8, to the UO Admissions Office. Community college students may get the forms from school counselors. Student registrations are \$4 each, while parents may participate for free.

Those who do not pre-register must register at 8 a.m., Feb. 11, at the Erb Memorial Union, East 13th

and University. Those who have registered by mail should plan to arrive at the EMU by 8:30 a.m.

The morning schedule will include two 45-minute periods in which participants can learn about specific academic areas of their choice. Students and parents can choose from among 55 sessions to be presented at various campus locations by the faculty of the university's eight schools and colleges.

A session devoted to helping students plan their academic programs, entitled "Planning Your Education," can be substituted for one of the academic sessions.

Students who choose to have lunch on campus may eat with UO students in residence halls. Parents may attend a luncheon in the EMU with Gerry Moseley, associate provost. Costs are \$3.75 for each student, \$5.50 for each parent.

In the afternoon, participants may attend three half-hour "special interest" meetings. Topics include admission requirements and procedures, financial aid opportunities, housing options, career planning and Honors College admission.

Also planned is an afternoon Information Fair, in the EMU, Room 167, staffed by

representatives of various support services and student groups. The fair and other scheduled events end at 3:30 p.m.

For information and registration forms, write the UO Admissions Office, 270 Oregon Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, or call 686-3201 or toll-free outside the Eugene-Springfield area 1-800-BE-A-DUCK (232-3825).

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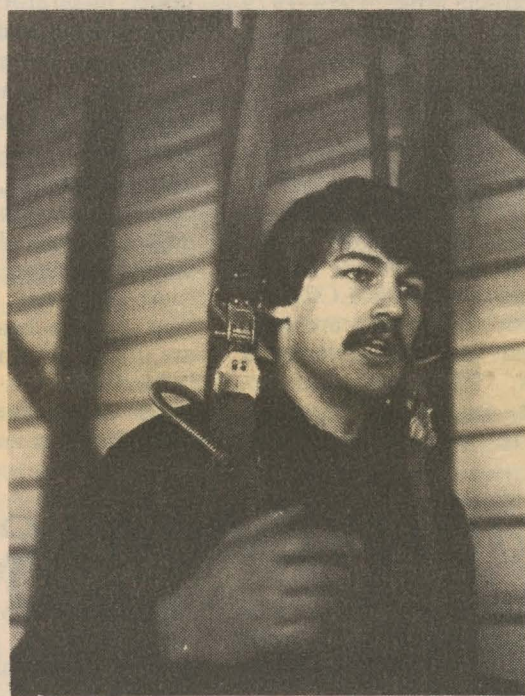
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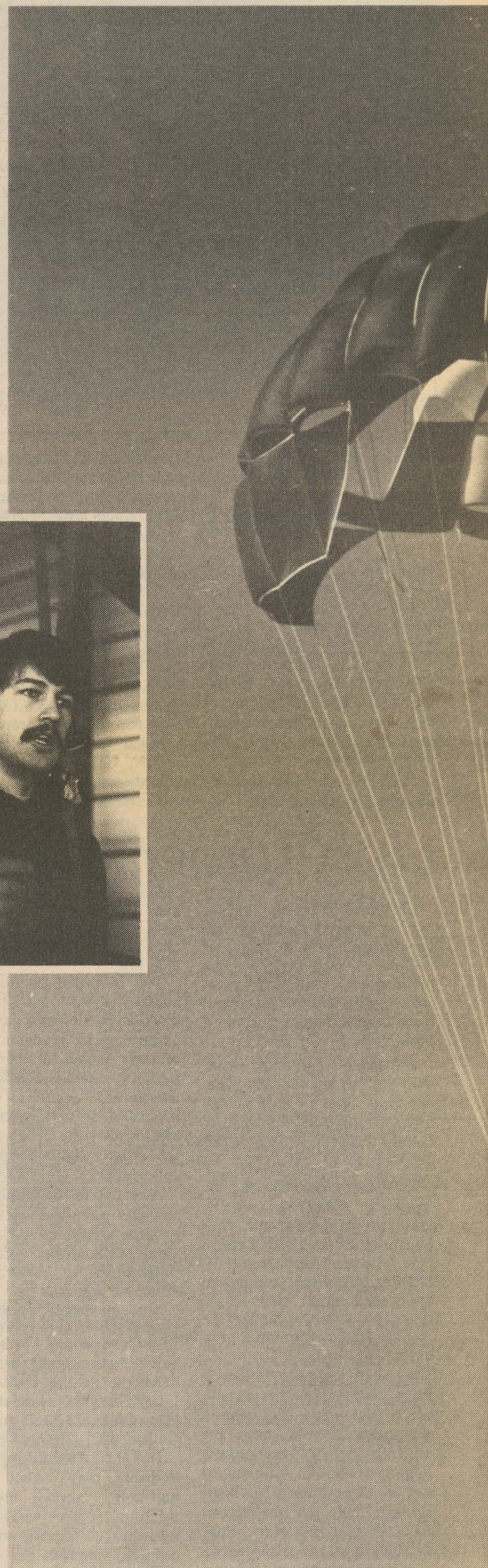
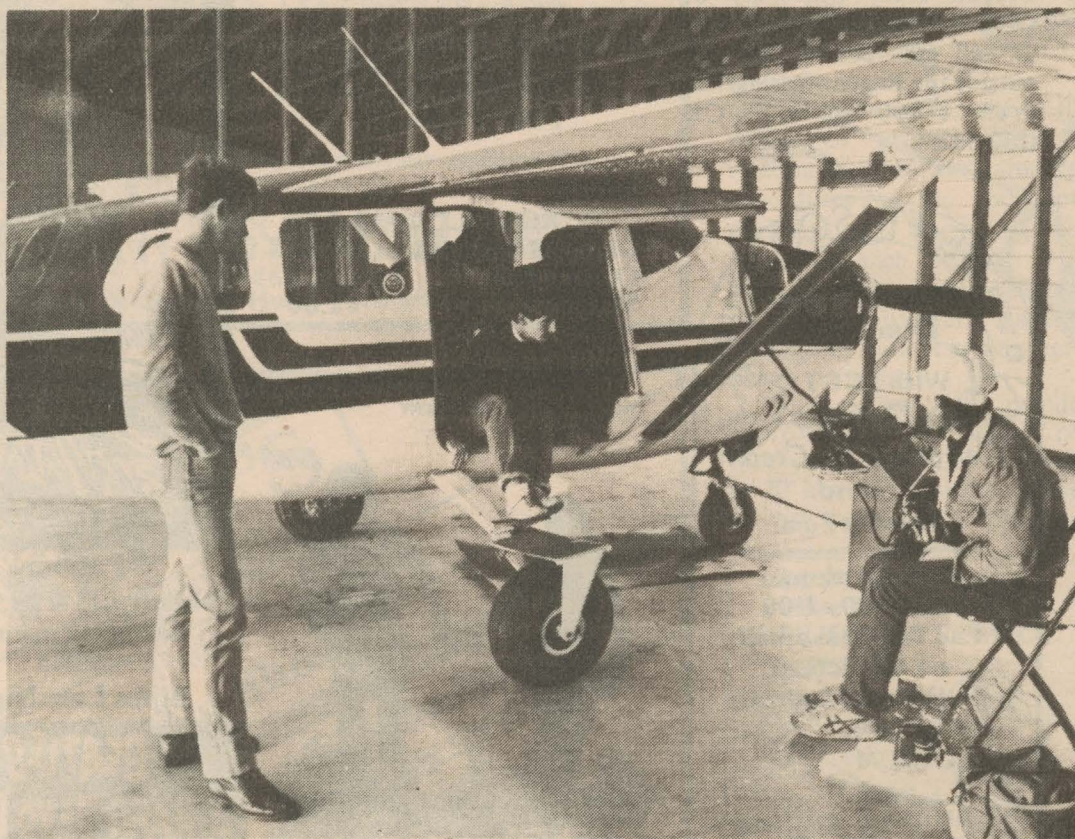
Jumping out of planes for the thrill of it all

*Photos taken on location at
Wright's Paracenter
by Mike Newby,
Doug Bennett
and Kurt Septon*

Story by Mike Newby



Mark Freemesser





During the past few years I've done quite a bit of flying, but I'd never seen anyone jump out of an airplane -- until last week when I watched LCC student J.J. Johnson of the Webfoot Skydiving Club jump -- from 9500 feet, no less.

Sport parachuting -- skydiving -- is attracting enthusiasts throughout the United States. Locally, its popularity has grown so much that LCC will offer a non-credit class in skydiving next term through the Health and P.E. Department.

At a private airstrip in Harrisburg, we met Jim Wright, Western Oregon Area Safety Officer for skydiving, and owner of Wright's Paracenter. Wright has been parachuting since 1952 and teaching skydiving classes at the U of O for the past ten years.

We started the ground school under the supervision of Mark Freemesser, instructor and jumpmaster for the paracenter. The training includes parachute landing falls, partial and total malfunctions of the main parachute, airplane entry and exits, the arch count (the procedure for exiting the plane), steering and parachute packing.

The instructors stress safety: Parachute landing falls are drilled over and over until each student knows how to land properly.

Partial and total malfunction training teaches skydivers what to do if the main chute doesn't open and how to prepare themselves in such a emergency. After exiting the plane, Freemesser explains, the skydiver must check the parachute canopy to see if it is full and round. If it is not, the main parachute must be discarded by pulling release calipers. Then the reserve chute is engaged by pulling the auxiliary ripcord.

For the first five jumps students are hooked to a "static line" which automatically releases the chute. During these jumps the students must practice the "arch count" so they will be prepared to pull their own ripcord when the instructor approves freefall jumps.

Student parachutists go through a variety of parachutes when they pursue the sport. Beginners use a standard round 28' canopy and upon instructor approval advance to a more agile para-commander class canopy. After a minimum of 18 jumps the student may use a square class canopy, which is much faster and more maneuverable than the first two.

Student instruction is taught weekly at Wright's Paracenter in Harrisburg. For more information contact Jim Wright at 484-9868

Sports

Women Titans move in to second place

by Nick Garman
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC women's basketball team lost their first league game of the season to Linn-Benton at Albany, 69-44 Jan. 27.

Lane trailed by only five, 29-24, at halftime and scored the first points of the second half to close the gap to three. But then LBCC, behind the outside shooting of Mary Buerr and Paula Kaseberg, outscored the Titans, 40-18 and improved their league record to 6-0. Kaseberg finished with 19 points and Buerr with 16.

The league's leading scorer, Casey Cosler, who had averaged 24 points through the first five league games was held to 11.

Lane hit a paltry 19 of 64 (29.7 percent) shots from the floor while LBCC hit 31 of 61 (47.6 percent). Dee Vinberg led the Titans with 12 points and Shari Rose had 11 points and 11 rebounds. The Titans out rebounded Linn-Benton 51-41, but turned the ball over 22 times.

Linn-Benton's sole possession of first-place was short-lived, however, as they were beaten by Chemeketa, 64-57 the next night.

Lane travels to Salem to play the Chiefs Wednesday, Feb. 1, then takes on Blue Mountain at home Friday, Feb. 3.

Women's Basketball Region 4 Standings

	W	L	GB
Linn-Benton	6	1	0
Lane	5	1	1/2
Mt. Hood	5	3	1 1/2
Chemeketa	4	3	2
SW Oregon	3	5	3 1/2
Blue Mt.	2	6	4 1/2
Umpqua	1	7	5 1/2

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Leonard, Merlau, Bloom top scorers

by Cory Aslin
for the TORCH

The LCC men's basketball team, off to a 4-1 win-loss record in league play and 13-5 over all, is paced by high scorers Kevin Leonard, Greg Merlau, and Kevin Bloom.

Leading scorer Kevin Leonard averages 12.5 points per game at the point-guard position. Leonard, a freshman, runs the offense on the court by controlling the transition game, and by penetrating to the basket.

He likes to run the offense to the left court side where he can shoot his 10 to 15-foot jumper. Leonard says he likes to run the Titan offense against a pressure or the 2-2-1 zone defense because those two defenses allow him to penetrate to the hoop.

After penetrating the defense, Leonard, who's hitting 74 percent of his freethrows, can usually draw the foul and get to the line.



Leading Titan scorers from left to right are: Greg Merlau, Kevin Leonard and Kevin Bloom.
Photo by Rickie Wall

The LCC team has produced a strong center in sophomore Merlau, who muscles his way inside the line to score and grab rebounds. He's averaging 10.9 points per game.

"I have always watched the NBA's Seattle Supersonics when they were on television," he explains. "I took my game directly from their starting center Jack Sikma. He has a deadly fade-away jump shot from 15 feet away. He likes to play against a man-to-man defense because of his size."

Merlau, at 6' 5" and 225 pounds, has used his own size to get easy shots inside the freethrow lane, where his field shooting is 49 percent. If fouled, he shoots freethrows at a

59 percent average.

A quiet high-scorer on the team, freshman forward Kevin Bloom, likes to score off the transition game that starts with a defensive rebound and ends when the rebound has been converted into two points.

Bloom averages 9 points a game. He says he gets to the freethrow line by shooting his left-handed hook shot which defenses have trouble stopping: He currently makes 74 percent of his freethrows.

Bloom likes to shoot against a zone because he can get open for his 15-foot baseline jump shot, but says he's been in a shooting slump lately which has cut down on his playing time.

Skydivers main concern: Safety

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Staff Writer

"Safety will be our main concern for this non-accredited skydiving class," says J. J. Johnson, coordinator of a Spring Term class in skydiving/parachuting that will be offered to LCC students.

The course will consist of 10 weeks of group training, relating to safety and jumping procedures in the sport of parachuting. According to Johnson, each student will learn all aspects of parachute packing, jumping and landing techniques with a strong emphasis on safety.

"This course will include approximately 10 hours of classroom instruction as well as 20 hours conducted in the activity room," says Johnson.

"It should be recognized this class is to be a ground training program, very comprehensive in nature, which will qualify any student for aerial training after successfully completing the course."

Webfoot Skydive Parachute Club has been in existence since 1958, and has offered this sport training as an accredited class to U of O students since 1964.

A staff Area Safety Officer (ASO) is responsible for making sure that all state and federal safety guidelines are followed. The remaining staff includes one instructor and 5 jumpmasters.

Johnson, who has a jumpmaster's license, will be one of the trainers. He has been parachuting for six years and has some 550 jumps to his

credit. "We teach every safety precaution possible," he says, "and not only has there never been any accidents in our club, but we also have the best equipment available to the students."

According to Johnson, there are four licenses available to parachuters who have completed classroom requirements: Class A/25 jumps; Class B/50 jumps; Class C/100 jumps (a jumpmaster's license is possible at this point, which qualifies the holder to train students under the supervision of an instructor); Class D/200 jumps (the highest license available to sport parachuters, outside of professionals involved in such things as stunt jumping, etc.).

In February, at LCC, the Webfoot skydiving club will sponsor two films about skydiving. The time and place will be published in the TORCH.

Johnson says, "I sincerely hope we have a strong interest from LCC students in this unique sport, so that skydiving can possibly be added as a credit class to Lane students."

Interested persons who have any questions, about the class or the skydiving club, can call 683-5010 or 484-9868.

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Intramural sports program to include 'Fun Run' and weight lifting contest

by Ellen Platt
for the TORCH

Special intramural sports events scheduled for this term are a Fun Run, and a weight lifting contest.

The one-mile, predicted time run will held Feb. 15 at 12:15 p.m. Entrants may sign up at noon that day on the track. Winners will be those

people who finish closest to the time they predicted for their mile.

On March 1, a power-lifting contest for men and women is set for 2:30 p.m., in Room 123 of the Physical Education Building. Interested weight lifters may register at noon in the locker rooms.

Current intramural activities include co-ed

volleyball, indoor soccer, men's basketball, and a table tennis tournament.

Additional activities planned for Spring Term are a women's basketball league and women's flag football.

All currently enrolled students and LCC staff members who have valid intramural cards are eligible to play and to check out equipment during open gym hours. Skill level and previous intramural tournament wins will determine placement in league classes.

According to Intramural Coordinator Mitch Allara over 200 students and staff participated in intramural programs last term. The variety and availability of intramural activities are limited by funding and scheduled use of the facilities for physical educa-

tion classes and team practices, he adds.

Intramural competition in men's basketball, indoor soccer, co-ed volleyball and table tennis is underway now. League championships are scheduled for the end of the term. Men's basketball, which has 10 teams participating this term is played Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 6 p.m. in gyms 202 and 203. Indoor soccer is played Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in gyms 202 and 203. Co-ed volleyball teams meet from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in gym 202 on Tuesday and Thursday. Table tennis is played daily in the gym lobby, at times arranged by the participants.

Intramural cards are available at the Intramural Office in the gym lobby, room 204, for a \$1 fee. Revenue

generated from the fee cards is used to replace intramural equipment and to pay league officials. Participants must wear appropriate PE clothing. The PE Department strongly recommends that all players have accident insurance.

The Intramural Office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The office also has information about these extramural club sports: Badminton, soccer, weight lifting, men's and women's volleyball, and the Lane Dance Theatre.

Students and staff who wish to use the facilities may choose among a variety of open gym times. The equipment may be checked out at the Intramural Office with a valid intramural card.

Daytime Activities

Badminton, MWF, noon to 1 p.m., Rm. 203
Basketball, UH, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rm. 202
Table Tennis, M-F, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gym Lobby
Sauna, M-F, 3 to 6 p.m., Rm. 112
Volleyball, UH, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Rm. 202
Weight Lifting, M-F, 4 to 6 p.m., Rm. 123

Evening Activities -- 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Badminton, MWH, Rm. 203
Basketball, MW, Rm. 202
Club Sport
Volleyball, H, Rm. 202
Table Tennis, MWH, Gym Lobby
(Note: No open gym on Feb. 8 and 15.)

Sunday -- Noon to 4 p.m.

Badminton, basketball, volleyball, and table tennis -- ask at the Intramural Office for location.

Titan men sustain drive

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

Lane men shut out Linn-Benton with a 16 point spread, 78-62 Friday, Jan. 27, in Albany.

Brent Rice lead the Titans in points, scoring 20 points.

Leading by just four points at the half, 29-25, Lane outscored the Roadrunners 49-37 in the second half.

Lane put their system together and hit 31 of 50 (62 percent) from the field, while Linn-Benton tried desperately to keep up, but could only shoot 23 of 60 (35 percent).

Mike Lasage had a good scoring game, netting 12 points for the Titans. Nearly matching that was Ganter with 11 and Merlau 10. Lincoln had 8; Dalke 5; Fox and Bloon had 4 each; Maas 1 and Kay with 3.

Matt Howell was the high point man for the Roadrun-

ners, scoring 20.

The Titan men now stand at 5-1 in the conference and 14-5 in overall season play.

Both men and women Titans played first place Chemeketa Feb. 1, and will play Blue Mountain Community College at Lane Feb. 3, with the women starting at 6 p.m. and the men following at 8 p.m. The Titans will then travel to Coos Bay to go against Southwestern Oregon Community College Feb. 4. Then they will return home to play Umqua Community College Feb 8 in a doubleheader.

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Friendship Family Program offers help to international students at LCC

by Frank Nearing
TORCH Staff Writer

Currently 119 students from other countries are enrolled at LCC. And the Friendship Family program is actively recruiting people to share American culture with them.

Bonnie Hahn, International Students coordinator, describes the friendship family as an outreach program designed to "give the students more than just an in-school relationship to the community." She stresses it is not a housing program since all of the international students live independently off campus. Instead, the host families give international students an opportunity to be part of a family group from time to time.

Helping her recruit friend-

ship families and friends at LCC are five work-study students. According to Mira Gattis, one of the two student coordinators for Friendship Families, the program is designed to help the visiting students learn English, find their way around campus and gain working knowledge of referral services in the Eugene-Springfield area.

In searching for such families Gattis attended a Japanese language class originally set up for some Eugene residents who already had contact with people in Japan. She found them eager to share their family life with one or two Japanese students. With the smile of a satisfied recruiter she says, "That's worked out real well and I guess I could call that my success story."

Hahn says the friendship family fills an emotional void in the day-to-day life of a foreign student and it gives them an opportunity to share the best of their culture with their host family.

Hahn says her own experience as an international student taught her the meaning of the term "cultural shock." It also gave her an understanding of the loneliness students may experience when separated from home and family. She says a Friendship Family may be a very natural way to compensate for both.

She says LCC's international students are enrolled in vocational and general education classes. They are interested in learning the language, acquiring some basic vocational skills and

gaining a knowledge of the American lifestyle. Tuition per term costs them a minimum of \$825.

She describes these students as having, "a different kind of commitment to job and education -- and they appreciate the beautiful things about our educational system they could not get at home." She tells of the progress of one young married woman from Southeast Asia, "I'm amazed -- in two-and-a-half years she's already got a degree in Drafting" in spite of having to overcome a language barrier.

Any local family or LCC student interested in meeting any of these students may call Bonnie Hahn, Mira Gattis, or Belinda Close at 747-4501, ext. 2660, Room 452 Center Building.

Nuclear Network comedy-satire TV series debuts Friday

A new locally produced television comedy-satire show will debut on Cable Channel 11 on Friday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. The weekly program is called the Nuclear Network. It represents the efforts of 25 people (among them former LCC students) involved in work both on and off camera. The aim of the program is to provide an alternative to major television network viewing, by compressing a full day of network TV into a half hour show.

The show will consist of six segments plus commercials. The segments are: America Today -- a morning news and talk show. Beat the System -- a morning-type game show. All My Problems -- a soap opera. Justin Case, P.I. -- evening crime drama. The Eye Was There News -- news program. Late Time with David Letterboy -- late night talk/comedy.

Pest Industries, a fictitious giant conglomerate, is the main sponsor of the show. Their products will be seen in the commercials on the show. Some of the products that viewers will see are: Sugar Bits, the 100 percent all sugar breakfast cereal. Flys 'N Bran, the high protein cereal with more flies. Holy O's, the cereal shot from Papal Canons. Lice Krispies, the cereal made with real lice. AMPETHATRIMS, the diet plan that helps you lose weight. FLUMS, the antacid for 60's people living in the 80's.

The show will be aired weekly with a repeat of Friday nights show scheduled the following week at varying times.

Some segments of the show will be broadcast live from the CAC studio at 326 West 12th, Eugene. The rest will be taped on location and in the studio.

The show is produced on a budget of nearly nothing. Individuals and businesses that would like to contribute to the group's efforts are welcome to call Michael Standal (producer) at 688-9092.

Photo ID codes reveal your status

Evelyn Tennis, Student Activities administrative assistant, says college departments using photo ID cards for identification purposes should note several items must be present on valid cards: Photo of student; term validation (W84) on back of card; term PE sticker on back of card.

Tennis says codes on the face of the card can be checked to determine the status of the presenter:

- REG -- regular credit student;
- TOWN -- town patron, non-LCC student;
- HSC -- high school completion student;
- ABE -- adult basic education student;
- STAFF -- LCC staff member.

Of Interest...

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

Former Flight Technology instructor Rod Bean was recently hired as first officer for Air Mid-West. The commuter airlines is based in Wichita, Kansas, and serves people from the Rockies to the Mississippi. He can expect to make captain in two years.

Pat John, head of Study Skills, has been assigned to direct Adult High School Completion, English as a Second Language and Adult Basic Education as well. Dick Earl, who formerly directed those programs, recently retired. John's interim assignment will last until at least April or May, according to Vice President Gerald Rasmussen. He adds that the college may or may not continue the arrangement after a review.

Vice President Gerald Rasmussen has been invited to serve on an accreditation team at Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, Montana, in early April. The team will review Native American Studies and programs in law enforcement, health science and early childhood education.

Campus Ministry is highlighted in the January issue of "Coordinator," the publication of the YMCA Voluntary Action Center. The article points out that Campus Ministry cooperates with the Student Resource Center and Women's Awareness Center to provide the Clothing Exchange, collects food baskets, and more. Campus Ministry seeks volunteers (especially full-time alcohol and drug counselors), and wants to establish a stable financial base and find more office space. For information, call ext. 2814.

The Mass Communication Department is producing a new, 15-minute interview program this term. LCC: Career Notebook will be broadcast at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The show explores career fields taught at LCC. Susan Schroeder is the producer and host; Michael Hopkinson is executive producer. All technical work will be done by the TV Equipment and Skills classes. The first guest in the series is Jean Conklin, a career information specialist with the Career Information Center.

Vice Presidents Gerald Rasmussen and Carter created a Retention Advisory Committee Fall term. They appointed Renee LoPilato, Industrial Technology; Dave Croft, Social Science; Mabel Armstrong, Science; Tom Birkenhead, Business; Frank Rossini, Study Skills; Steve Phillips, Mechanics; John Nelson, Math; Barbara Myrick, Performing Arts; and Corilee Heinis, Counseling. Anyone with ideas about how to prevent students from unnecessarily withdrawing from school can address them to one of these members for the committee's consideration.

Business Department instructor Helen Lynn has been elected co-president of the Lane Leader's Association. She will serve for six months. The association is Eugene-based, with representatives from 100 different businesses. Member Sharon Moore, another Business Department instructor, explains the association has only one representative from each kind of business. LCC's Cooperative Work Experience Department is already represented, but Lynn belongs by virtue of managing her own consulting business.

Julie Baker, Language Arts secretary, was surprised with the CWE Classified Award Jan 16. She received the award, with a dozen red roses for the support she provides CWE. Peggy Marston, Language Arts/CWE coordinator, who nominated Baker, writes: "In addition to doing regular work for me -- always with a smile -- she designed materials for International Cooperative Education, assisted with arrangements for Dr. Seefeldt, attended seminar sessions for her own growth, never complained about the extra phone calls or extra students who seek advice when I'm not in, and always valued doing a quality job for CWE. (She is a former CWE student.)"

EMERALD CONQUEST GAMING CONVENTION
Competitive Board Games, Miniatures and Role-playing Fine Art and Miniature Show
Lecture and Introduction to Gaming Computer Merchandise
Gaming Room
U of O Ballroom
Feb. 4, 1984 10 am - 10 pm.
\$10
Register at:
Emerald Conquest '84
2180 Ohio St.
Eugene, OR 97402
Or:
Endgames, on the Mall

"The Gourmet Salsa"
Made fresh weekly in Eugene
Available at these fine stores:
The Kiya • The Community Store
The New Frontier • Mark and Save
Fred Meyers Warehouse foods
EJ's Warehouse Foods
The Red Barn
The Cooler Tavern
Harry's on the Canal
The Pour House Tavern

14 Kt. Gold Cultured Pearl Pendant or Earrings...
YOUR CHOICE
19⁹⁹
Lustrous cultured pearl and 14 Kt. Gold pendant includes 14 Kt. Gold 16" serpentine "S" chain.
Elegant 14 Kt. Gold and cultured pearl earrings for her. Makes a wonderful gift.
Student's Accounts Invited
Harry Ritchie's JEWELERS
Keepsake
VALLEY RIVER CENTER Daily 10 to 9 Sat 10 to 8 Sunday 12 to 5
DOWNTOWN Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Fri 9:30 to 7

Talks

continued from page 3

Both men and women participate in the presentations, and the atmosphere is a relaxed informal one, says Barry. Audiences, ranging in size from eight to fifty people, respond to the presentation during an open discussion, share experiences, opinions, and comment on other viewer's responses.

Brown Bag Talks are held in the Board Room on the main campus. The talks and films last an average of an hour, with a half-hour discussion afterward. For more information, contact Kate Barry, 747-4501, ext. 2535.

Upcoming Brown Bag Talks include:

- Feb. 7, Tues., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: *The Effectiveness of Traditional Female and Male Roles.*
- Feb. 22, Wed., Noon - 1:30 p.m.: *About Adoption - Are You Thinking of Adopting? Are you Searching for Your Birth Parents?*
- March 1, Thurs., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: *What is Women's Studies?*
- April 4, Wed., Noon - 1:30 p.m.: *Men and Violence.*
- April 17, Tues., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: *Ergonomics.*
- May 2, Wed., Noon - 1:30 p.m.: *What's Happened to Dating Today?*
- May 17, Thurs., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: *How to Get Your Children to Leave Home.*

Two enter Zone 1 board race

A Eugene building contractor is challenging a longtime Mapleton postal worker for the Zone 1 Board of Education seat in the March 27 election.

George Oswald, 53, a building contractor and investor, and Barbara Doster, 54, recently named officer in charge of the Scottsburg Post Office, both filed Monday, Jan. 30 for the post.

The board appointed Doster to the position in December after interviewing four candidates for the seat left vacant when Edward Cooper resigned for health reasons in October. Cooper has since died.

Doster will hold the seat until June 30 but will have to be elected in March to retain it for a four-year, unpaid term beginning in July. Filing deadline for the March election is Feb. 16.

Oswald, of 87275 Windward Place, has lived in the Eugene area for the past six years. A retired US Air Force lieutenant colonel, he holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Omaha and an associate degree in construction technology from LCC.

Automotive

'70 DATSUN 510, runs well, needs work, price negotiable. Robin 746-1467 or leave message.

CLASSIC '70 DATSUN 1600 ROADSTER, runs great, needs some minor body repair. 343-9960 after 5.

'80 CX 500 HONDA, excellent condition, Quicksilver fairing, custom leather luggage box, 55 mpg, \$1400. Norm 484-0104.

'77 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, burgundy, 2 new tires, bra, headers, both tops, pioneer. Make offer. Chris 688-6431.

'80 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, like new, 5,000 miles, looks awesome! \$1600 or best offer. 686-8789.

'73 TR-6, excellent running condition, interior needs work. Trade for small pick-up or cash. 689-4251.

EXCELLENT SET OF WHEELS AND TIRES FOR CHEV LUV PU, size 650-14. Make offer. 942-8373.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Services

TAROT READINGS, Astrology info, accurate, insightful, and inexpensive. Ann 484-3163.

BRANDIE'S ALTERNATIVE MAILBOX SERVICE. A privately run complete mail service needs the communities support for survival. 461-2528.

EARN 9.25 PERCENT INTEREST, \$1000 minimum investment. Rolf 1-268-4534.

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION, 1.5-2 hours for \$12. Nonsexual only! All ages, gift certificates. Nan Cohen 342-7098.

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

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

REASONABLE ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, AND APPLIANCE REPAIR. Ron 689-3284 after 1 weekdays.

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

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. Jiva 747-9014.

Wanted

HP 41C-CU CALCULATOR. Hoping for bargain. D. Kimball 484-6583.

Lost & Found

LOST: A mind while working at a restaurant at VRC.

ALUMINUM AUTOMATIC OVER-DRIVE ARCHER'S VEST, near media dept. Contact Sheila Dent at the Center for Recreational Impossibilities. 688-8629.

LOSE YOUR TEXTBOOK(S)? Don't cry, call Book Find, a non-profit book return service. 345-5662 5-8 Pm weekdays and noon-5 Saturdays.

FINDERS, Be a hero! Return that found text. Call Book Find 345-5662 after 5.

Free

TO GOOD HOME: Large, healthy, Dominick rooster, good with kids and dogs, needs a hen! 937-3032 evenings.

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

FEMALE CAT, black tiger, will be one in April. Sherry 726-6852.

Messages

DEAR MARK, Don't you know that reading these things rots your mind?

MESSY ROOM LOUD, Clean up your room, quiet down, and be my date this weekend. Pooky.

HIS GIRLFRIEND DEAR, I really pity you! Insecurity is a terrible thing isn't it? Jackie.

LAURIE THEIS, Next time you want a piece, think twice or you'll be diced!

SKYDIVER, I would like to learn how to jump. Who do I contact? Ripcord.

CRYSTAL, Love ya! You wonderful, great, best sis in the whole world! Love ya, Bro.

DR. BEAR, Since you still love me, there may be hope.... The rabbit hunter.

LIBRA, Oh hum! It's our house in the middle of the street. From Hum, Hoe.

MS. RONNING, You're my buddy...Don't stay mad and screw it up. Friends always (I hope), Kimberly.

SAVE THE WHALES - Nuke the Baptists.

CYNTHIA, I hope you understand! We both have good taste. Love ya, Kimberly.

REDISCOVER THE EPITOME OF FASHION, triple stitch, polyester, bellbottomed slacks. Support the classics.

HELP REINSTATE THE DRAFT! Forget about your future, support justice and integrity, abolish student aid, fight for a better bureaucracy!

'66 GTO, I cherish the time we spend together. Your Baby Dar.

'66 GTO, I'm always thinking of you! Your Baby Dar.

FAWN, Sing, dance and have lots of fun every day! We miss you, pretty girl!

KELLI R., When you spin, you REALLY spin! Whew! Meet ya Friday. Tanya.

RHEA, Twirl and whirl and get crazy! We love and miss you, Cutie Pie.

FREEBIRD, Thoughtful of me to remind you to check the jobs board, eh? L. and Migit.

FREEBIRD, Found perfect mask for you. Will trade for linguini. Love L.

WING CHUN KUNG-FU. With a simple block of traditional Wing Chun you can stop the most devastating Karate round house kicks easily.

DAWN, Don't show off your long undies in public!!! Crazy, crazy girl!!

TOSH, We miss talking to ya. AlRed

RHEA AND FAWN, Remember our African Queen? Ha, ha, ha! Hello, Tere and Les. K.

MISHY BABY, Mazatlan here we come! Yours to lay in the sun with, PJ.

APOLLO, Nobody does it better! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. Love always, Your Kitterrr.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MY SWEETHEART!

WHIPPER, Are you alive? Haven't seen you in ages! Oinkers.

BOB, Um-uh, okay, super-jock. Didn't anyone ever tell you that you don't go to college to be a jock? Get a job!

TOM, I think we could make beautiful music together. Don't drink too much bourbon on Friday nights! An admirer.

GET YOUR TEETH CLEANED AT THE DENTAL CLINIC ON CAMPUS. The students need your cooperation and it's worth it. Satisfied patient.

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

Classified ads are FREE to students.

Classifieds

For Sale

ORGANIC PITCH KINDLING - \$1 for 25 sticks, 1 stick per fire. Merle 485-8341.

WOOLRICH SHEEPSKIN COAT, men's 42, worn once, appraised at \$600, must sell for \$250 or best offer. 688-3689 or ask for Dan Ryan in Art Dept.

MARKETABLE ITEM: Water heated, liquid filled windows, just bring to boil. Drinking Glass 485-0125.

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR CASIO FX-3600P, 3 weeks old, \$40 new, will sell to best offer. D. Kimball 484-6583.

SLATE POOL TABLE, 7'x4', sticks and balls. \$75 or best. Mike 461-2792.

HOME OR CAR 8-TRACK with more than 20 tapes. \$40. Mike 461-2792.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVEST in Avon's fragrances or cosmetics, call Cindy at 343-3872.

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS sizes 6 and 7, Scotts' - \$30, Henke - \$25, Lowa \$25. Call mornings 688-0105.

TRAILER, CANOPY, '82 Chev Pick-up, '74 Ford Maverick, large selection of furniture. 747-6978 for appointment. Let's make a deal!

VALENTINE SPECIAL: Tree Card \$.85 or less when you buy a general book \$2.50 or more. Thru 2-14 at Bookstore.

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

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

NORDICA SKI BOOTS, size 10 1/2, must sell!! Jeff 342-8233 evenings.

HI-PERF. SKIS AND BOOTS, many types, best offers. 746-1614.

19" WOMEN'S FUJI ROYALLE TOURING BICYCLE, 1 yr. old. \$195. Caroline 933-2869.

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

SHARE 4 BDRM HOUSE, washer and dryer, \$98.50 plus utilities, near LCC. Cheryl 683-2221.

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

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

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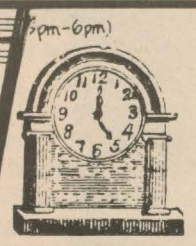
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EDISON'S BAR

Friday & Saturday

"1-800" from Portland

\$2.00 Cover



FRIDAYS AT FIVE 2 for one drinks!

at the Factory

4740 Main in Springfield 747-7900

Omnium - Gatherum

Hanford issues

Hear Albert Snow, Larry Caldwell, and Debbie Beetle speak on Hanford Issues, noon to 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Boardroom of the Administration Building.

The most consistent Hanford watchers since the 1950's, these three individuals are members of the Jackrabbit Alliance, the Yakima Nuclear Study Group, the Hanford Oversight Committee, and Richland World Citizens for Peace.

Toxic waste symposium

A symposium about toxic substances and their dangers will be held Feb. 7 and 8. This event will include state and national toxic experts.

A featured speaker will be Hugh Kaufman, Director of the Federal Toxic Waste Disposal Program at the EPA, who will talk on "The Great Toxic Waste Scandal." Kaufman, who blew the whistle on Rita Lavell and Anne Gorsuch Burford, will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus. Admission is free.

Photography exhibit

Black and white landscape photographs by Washington photographer John Wesley will be featured during February in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the U of O Museum of Art. The exhibit, entitled "Minutia Landscape," began Wednesday, Feb. 1, and runs through Feb. 26. Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, except holidays.

Wesley will also give a free public slide-illustrated lecture about his work on Friday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrence Hall, Room 107. On Saturday, Feb. 18, he will conduct an all-day workshop, entitled "Landscape: The Seen and the Unseen." A minimal fee will be charged. For more information on the lecture or workshop, contact Paul Neeval at 344-5010.

Artist's ideas needed

Maude Kerns Art Center invites interested artists to submit their ideas for classes and/or workshops to be offered during the spring term of classes, which will run from April 1 through June 15. All interested parties are asked to contact Marsha Dorman at 343-1571 for further information. Maude Kerns is located at 1910 E. 15th Ave.. Hours are 10 - 5 Tuesday through Friday.

YWCA workshops

The YWCA is presenting a series of workshops entitled "Unlearning Racism" Feb. 3, 4, and 5 at the EMU on the University of Oregon campus. On Feb. 5, Rosa Parks, "The Mother of the Modern Freedom Movement in America", will be speaking at a luncheon at 2 p.m. in the EMU. Tickets for adults are \$5, children \$2.50. For further information call the YWCA at 686-4440.

Career talks

On Thursday, Feb. 9, from 2 to 3 p.m. the Career Information Center will sponsor a talk, entitled *Roots of Career Development in Men and Women: A Life Cycle Approach*. The featured speaker will be Dr. Esther Matthews, Professor Emerita (Counseling Psychology), University of Oregon. The presentation and a social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. will be held in 219 Center Bldg. For more information, contact Jean Conklin, 747-4501, ext. 2297.

Painter's workshop

Maude Kerns Art Center offers an ongoing workshop for painters in all media who prefer to work without private instruction in a studio environment. The workshop happens every Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; the charge is \$3 per session. A model is provided. The studio is spacious with a good north light.

Photographers' show

A large survey exhibition of photography in Eugene entitled *Pics in Space* opens on Feb. 4 at Artists Union Gallery on the Eugene Mall. Works by 22 local photographers, including LCC instructors David Joyce and Bob Prokop, in a variety of photo-media will be displayed.

The exhibition runs until Febr. 25 and a public reception for the artists will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4. Artists' Union Gallery is located at 985 Willamette St.; the exhibition is free and open to the public from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. For further information, contact: Artists' Union Gallery, 342-7620; David Joyce, 343-4595; Susan Hoyt, 687-0069.

State represenataive to speak

State representative Barbara Roberts will speak on her candidacy for Secretary of State at a meeting of the Lane Women's Political Caucus on Monday Feb. 6, at the Eugene Municipal Court (City Hall Bldg. 777 Pearl). Annual elections of LWPC officers will also be held. The public is welcome. For more information, call 345-0316.

Spanish social bowling

A social bowling league is now forming for all interested Spanish students, tutors, teachers and all Latin friends. Anyone who is interested is welcome. The league will meet on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., starting Feb. 13, at Southtowne Lanes, 2486 Willamette St. The cost is \$3.75 which includes lineage cost and league fees; shoe rental (\$5.00) is extra. No prior bowling experience is necessary. Sign up sheets are in the Spanish Room, 235 M&A. Hurry and sign up today!

Friday movie

This week's free movie offering is *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Raiders* will be shown Friday at 2 and 5 p.m. in Room 9 (basement level) of the Center Building.

Male/Female roles explored

"The Effectiveness of Traditional Female and Male Roles," a panel discussion with Linda Williamson and James Newton, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 11:30 to 1 p.m., in the Board Room on LCC's main campus. For more information on this Women's Program Brown Bag, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

WOW Hall dance

The Community Center for the Performing Arts is proud to host an evening with Bete Noir on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln in Eugene. Get ready to dance to the sounds of funk and rock as Bete Noir takes the stage for an entire evening. Doors open at 9 p.m. and showtime is 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door. All ages are welcome and adult refreshments are available downstairs with ID. The WOW Hall is wheelchair accessible. For more information call 687-2746.

Oregon Mozart Players concert

The Oregon Mozart Players, under the direction of Robert Hurwitz, will present the fourth concert of their 1983-84 concert season on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Soreng Theatre, Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets for the Feb. 4 concert are available for \$5.50 and \$8.50 at the Hult Center Ticket Office (687-5000) and at The Musical Offering, 808 Charnelton St. (345-6197).

New York poet to speak

Poet and writer Joseph Bruchac of Greenfield Center, N.Y., will give a free poetry reading from his works at the U of O on Thursday, Feb. 9. Bruchac, editor of the *Greenfield Review*, a literary magazine, will read at 8 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union Dads' Room. Bruchac has written eight poetry books, including *Entering Onondaga*, and has also written two novels, including *The Dreams of Jesse Brown*.

The U of O Creative Writing Program is sponsoring the event. For additional information, call 686-3944.

Workshops for rehabilitators

Four workshops, designed to increase knowledge and skills in providing services to handicapped youths and adults, will be held Feb. 16 and 17 at the U of O. The workshops, sponsored by the U of O Rehabilitation Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, will be held in conjunction with the 1984 Oregon Conference scheduled Feb. 16-18 at the university. The conference is an annual event providing a variety of professional presentations and brief workshops for educators working with handicapped persons.

Ten professionals from the U of O center and the Multnomah County Department of Social Services will lead the workshops. Their discussions will appeal to a broad audience, including special educators, residential care providers, counselors and parents of mentally retarded persons. The general public may also attend.

Tax planning for aritists

Nancy Gallagher of Gallagher, Gleason and Raven and Leon Taylor of Kohnen, Larsen and Company, will present a session on tax planning for self-employed individuals and small businesses on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eugene City Council Chambers, 8th and Pearl Streets. Topics covered will include: Why tax planning is an issue; tax payments required and when; allowable tax deductions; 1984 tax regulations affecting individuals and small businesses; types of financial and tax experts available; and more.

For further information, contact Sandra Harder or Linda Devine at 485-2278.

Library advisory board

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Library Advisory Board.

The board advises the Board of Commissioners in matters of library services in Lane County, reviews and evaluates programs for county-wide library services; assists in plans for funding Lane County Library services; advises the Librarian in the delivery of rural library services and works with the Council of Librarians and with the boards of Lane County's other public libraries in developing and delivering cooperative services.

The Board meets monthly and has one vacancy. Citizens from the city of Eugene are encouraged to apply. The board membership of nine reflects the geographic diversity of the county. Application deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1984.

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

Photo ID

Student photo ID's are taken in the Library Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. There are no Friday or evening hours this term. Students may also have existing cards validated for the current term and get PE stickers during those hours.

The \$3 mandatory fee paid each term entitles you to the photo ID, free legal services, use of the Library, free student phones, lounge areas throughout the campus and reduced bus pass rates. These services, among many others, are paid for by ASLCC (Associated Students of LCC) who receive a portion of the mandatory fee for office expenses and such student programs.

Scholarship to study abroad

The Rotary Foundation is offering full cost scholarships to study abroad during the 1985-86 academic year. 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 Feb. 15.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

February 2, 1984



Tomorrow night Sher Allmucker, Catherine Karhoff, Robin Bennett (top row), Tim Foster and Shirley Andrews (below) begin singing and dancing their way to the top of the business world in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. The originally scheduled shows on Feb. 3, 4 and 8-11, are "virtually sold out." But about two-thirds of the tickets for an additional performance Tues., Feb. 7 are still available.

Photo by Gary Kutcher