

Governor proclaims community college week

Community College Awareness Week is observed March 1-7 in 1984. In a proclamation he will issue that week, Gov. Vic Atiyeh states:

"Oregon's 13 community colleges and two community college service districts are important to Oregon's economic well-being. The 15 college districts have demonstrated that they are a part of the solution to Oregon's economic recovery.

"Each college works closely with the public and private sectors in a partnership to deliver comprehensive services to the business community. Last year, over 250,000 individuals and 5,000 different businesses took advantage of the services and resources available at the community colleges. The community colleges have kept pace with the high technology needs of the 80's by being flexible and willing to change. The institutions provide over 600 specific

training programs in 150 areas -- many of which are short-term programs designed to train an individual in less than 180 days.

"The community colleges also provide low-cost, quality educational opportunities to those who need to complete their high school education; want to begin work on a four-year degree; need upgrading of work-related skills; want vocational training to become

employable; or want to enrich their lives.

"Therefore, as Governor, I hereby proclaim the period of March 1-7, 1984, as "Community College Awareness Week" and ask that all Oregonians recognize the important contribution that community college board members, administrators, faculty, staff and students make to our state."

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

4000 E. 30th Avenue • Eugene, Oregon 97405

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Voter Registration Week stresses getting involved

by Paul McFarlane
TORCH Staff Writer

"A lot of times people feel helpless to change the situation around them. One way to express your opinion on the issues that directly affect you is to vote" says the coordinator of LCC's Voter Registration Week, to be held Feb. 27 - March 2. According to Richard Gold, coordinator of the project, special activities will include several distinguished speakers and an Open House at the Student Resource Center (SRC). The goal for the drive, says Gold, is to register 500 voters by the end of the week.

The week-long event precedes the March 27 local election and is sponsored by the ASLCC, ASUO, OSPIRG, and the Clients Council.

The SRC will host a voter registration Open House Feb. 27, 29, and March 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help educate voters. Information on local

electoral issues will be available, as well as registration assistance and the opportunity to participate in a general pre-election poll.

The pre-election poll can help prepare voters for the election and give them an opportunity to voice their opinions. Hopefully, says Gold, voter education films will be available.

Speakers will be featured at Brown Bag lunches from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 27, 28, 29, and March 2, in the LCC Board Room, Administration Building. Speakers will include Dave Frohnmayer, State Attorney General, (March 2), and Jerry Rust, Lane County Commissioner, among others. Topics will range from voting issues and trends to land use to planning legislation.

"You can't vote unless you register" says Gold, but "we've signed up (registered) over 200 students at LCC already."

An LCC student, Gold believes so strongly that students should exercise their right to vote that he is donating his own time to coordinate the drive. "I'm one of those people who is a doer," he says. Gold's aim is to "get people involved -- the more people that get involved, the more chance of making democracy work."

Student activity in the electoral process is not up to par, says SRC coordinator Nigel Griffith, also involved in voter registration week. But he'd like to see that change. "The student population in the US," he says, "forms a voting block that hasn't nearly realized its potential, and in this election we certainly plan to exert our influence."

To "exert our influence" means to get involved, and as Gold put it, "getting involved is a very important thing. . . that's what America's all about."

Commoner supporting Jackson as winning candidate in 1984

by Ed Bishop
TORCH Staff Writer

He spearheaded the drive to end above-ground nuclear testing -- and succeeded.

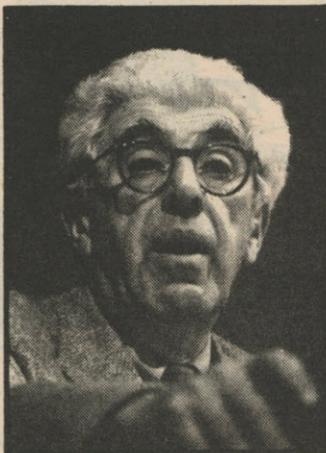
He was well received in Oregon as a Citizen's Party presidential candidate in 1980 -- breaking even with Reagan in one precinct.

Now he's out campaigning for this country's first black contender for the presidency -- and, in his recent visit to Eugene, he said Jesse Jackson is going to win!

What makes Barry Commoner, some-time politician and full-time head of

Biological Studies at Queens College in New York, think that Jesse Jackson has a chance to win the Democratic Party nomination, and to beat Reagan in the November election?

"Jackson is able to confront Reagan at the basic moral level at which policies are decided," he said at a rally Feb. 14 at the U of O. He said that, because the progressive groups of the Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" are based on moral issues and, because when they come together they will create a formidable voting block, Jackson will stand out as the only candidate who offers any real choice.



Barry Commoner told an enthusiastic audience that Jackson's position is directly opposite Reagan's.

Photo by Ed Bishop

Denali to be TORCH insert

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Staff Writer

Denali, LCC's literary-arts magazine, will distribute its first issue as an insert in the March 1 issue of the TORCH according to Editor Debbie Brown. The following day, an ad hoc committee will make recommendations to the Media Commission on how to restructure the organization of the publication.

Brown describes the contents of the upcoming publication as "short fiction, poetry, and a little art work." Another issue is expected in May.

The status of Denali became tenuous this year, with problems coming to a head after

the resignation of the editor, art editor, and production manager in December. An ad hoc committee was subsequently formed to study the problems the publication was having and to make specific recommendations to the Media Commission that would hopefully improve the magazine's chances for successful publication.

"We're considering a very rigid structure," says ad hoc committee member, Pete Peterson. The structure would include publication of six to nine issues per year on inexpensive paper, with no retail charge for the publication. Also, Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter has tentatively approved a plan to employ a part-time technical advisor who would deal with the "nuts and bolts" functions of the publication which are now performed by language arts advisers.

Denali currently receives \$1500 from Student Services and \$500 from the ASLCC.

Denali

continued on page 5

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

Two Torch staffers will leave at end of this term

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

LCC students come and go regularly. They leave for jobs and for other educational programs as a matter of course.

LCC is a waystation where we prepare ourselves for the "real" world. Another student or two leaving LCC is nothing to get emotional about. . . we expect to leave sometime in that near, yet far off, future.

That's right. And wrong. Because it really matters just *who* those people are. For the TORCH, it will be a big loss when two students depart LCC at the end of this term: TORCH Associate Editor Will Doolittle moves across town to a nearly-full-time job as a videographer for KEZI-TV; and TORCH Production Coordinator

Sharon Johnson is off to the snowy plains of Minnesota, to marriage, and to Mankato State University.

So I'm experiencing a duality of emotions at their leavetaking. I'm happy. They're realizing goals and pursuing careers in that bigger world outside LCC. But the TORCH, and LCC, I believe, will miss them.

Sharon's work often goes unnoticed. And that's the way it should be since she's been responsible for the overall look of the paper (alignment of headlines and copy) through consistent format. Her job requirement was to be "picky," she says, and her pickiness made the rest of us look good.

As associate editor, Will covered stories on campus and in the com-

munity. But his trademark has been his editorials, often about racism: The deep roots it has in our culture, the control it holds over us, the "ugly reality" of it.

This was work readers *did* notice. His observations weren't always comforting to read because they often hit a tender spot. But that discomfort, might, just might, prod us to change something -- the way we accept without thinking, the ingrained racism of our language, media and judicial system.

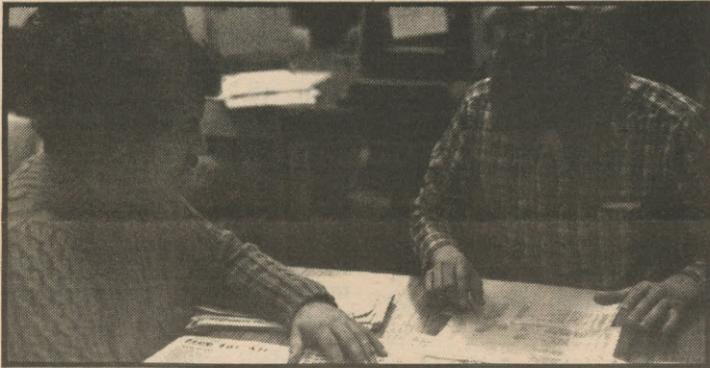
So these are two students the TORCH staff *will* miss. You readers may miss seeing (or not seeing) their skills and professionalism exhibited in these pages next term, too.

Bye, you two. Good luck.



TORCH staffers Will Doolittle and Sharon Johnson say goodbye to LCC.

Forum Mann, Chase explain opposition to fees



Larry Mann (left) and Tim Chase study ASLCC budget.

FORUM by Larry Mann and Tim Chase

Sometimes we offer the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought. -- JFK

Wasteful over-spending has resulted in a reduction in student government services. Programs once funded by the \$1.30 Mandatory Student Fee (MSF) are threatened with either reduction or elimination. What has caused this major change in services? Why are students the last to hear of the spending policies of their representatives? Where did the \$75,000 in \$3 student fees go?

I have asked these questions of different ASLCC members. No one could find a reasonable explanation for the lack of control the senate appears to have used.

Because of the depth of discussion this response to the TORCH "Free for All" of Jan. 28 and the above questions will be divided into two parts.

Part One is a review of the Photo ID program its history, development, and effect on the school and students, with an emphasis on the ASLCC budget.

Part two will attempt to show how the ASLCC spends the money generated by the Mandatory Student Fee. This breakdown of each budget item will deal with where the money was actually spent, not on the proposed figures for the 1983-84 school year as given by the ASLCC Vice President.

Where did the Photo ID program begin? The Photo ID program began as a voluntary program to aid students who had a need for additional identification. The purchase of a Photo ID card was not a factor in determining whether an individual was eligible for services or benefits funded through the MSF. The cost for a voluntary Photo ID for one year was \$2. Approximately 200 students a year purchased this voluntary card. In the fall of 1982 the ASLCC voted to buy new Photo ID equipment which resulted in a better picture and an increase in price to \$3 per year. This was done without any cost consideration, but was based on the intangible benefit of a better picture. With the increase in price the demand for the card dropped.

At about this time some of the ASLCC senate members, who attended a Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) meeting found that the MSF collected by the ASLCC was one of the lowest in the state. With little thought as to why students at other Community Colleges would pay more, the ASLCC blindly set out to make the LCC MSF higher. The advisor to the ASLCC was given the instructions to "Do whatever you can" to establish the Photo ID program as mandatory and therefore increase the \$1.30 MSF to a higher level. Because the Photo ID program was expected to generate more funds than the ASLCC thought they would need, they gave their \$15,000 in vending machine money to the college.

On May 11, 1983 the LCC Board of Education was asked to allow the ASLCC to hold an election to increase the MSF. The Board asked two questions of the ASLCC representative. The first was why the ASLCC was giving up more than \$15,000 in revenue to obtain a program that would cost the ASLCC budget an additional \$17,000. A total cost of \$32,000. The second question raised was how the ASLCC would "maintain" programs at their present levels if the budget amount was to be less than before. (The ASLCC will never have the funds to do both the Photo ID and "maintain" the prior year programs.) The administration assured the board that if an election was granted students would have the chance to evaluate their options. The proposal was passed by the board and the June 1 and 2 dates set for a special election.

Two mediums were used to inform students of the up coming election, articles in the TORCH and Sample Ballots distributed in the cafeteria. The TORCH article written by the editor favored the increase in the MSF and the sample ballots did not show the difference between the \$3 and \$1.30 programs.

The \$3 MSF was passed in an election that involved only 248 of a possible 6,500 voters. Note: 47 duplicate

signatures appeared on the poll-books for this election, or 94 questionable votes.

The direct expenses for the Photo ID program have sky-rocketed from the proposed \$17,000 to about \$25,000.

The development of the Photo ID program as it is today has been the result of many-hours of work by the administration. This investment of time has paid off in savings and increased speed of services in many department and service areas. Although a dollar amount has not been placed on these savings to the school, its value is much greater than the \$25,000 the ASLCC now pays in expenses. Unfortunately all costs are paid by the students. The \$15,000 given in lieu of the right to produce the ID and the \$25,000 in direct cost are all paid from funds that otherwise would be used to fund ASLCC programs. Also the library use of the bar code on the Photo ID swamped the library computer system causing a 4 month delay in its use.

Two points should be made at this time. One, why was the \$15,000 given to the school not mentioned on the ballot. Don't students have the right to know exactly when and where such a large amount of money is given away? The second point is in response to the claim that the school would charge students for the ID card if it took over the program. If the school continues to receive the \$15,000 as it does now and receives the savings associated with the use of the ID how can it justify charging students for something that pays for itself?

In conclusion I would like to point out that the \$3 MSF was never designed to "maintain" the programs the \$1.30 MSF provided as stated on the ballot. The number of ASLCC funded services will be reduced by an increasing rate until the Photo-ID is dropped as a student funded program. To do this students must vote in a board approved election. I believe that a student initiative petition is the proper way to force change on an unyielding and selfish ASLCC senate.

Some other questions worth con-

sideration are also raised by the ASLCC spending practices. Why did the ASLCC President receive hourly remuneration for Dec. and Jan. when in December students were only on campus until the 19th and in January the ASLCC President was in Nicaragua. Why do LCC students pay to be a member of the USSA when we are already members of CCOSAC, a member of USSA? Why do we pay for sending the ASLCC president to USSA meetings on the East coast when the CCOSAC representative has this responsibility? How many students know that the ASLCC loaned the BSU \$850 to back a fund raiser for US Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson? How will the BSU pay this money back?

Part two will discuss the effect these spending practices have on the ASLCC budget.

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.

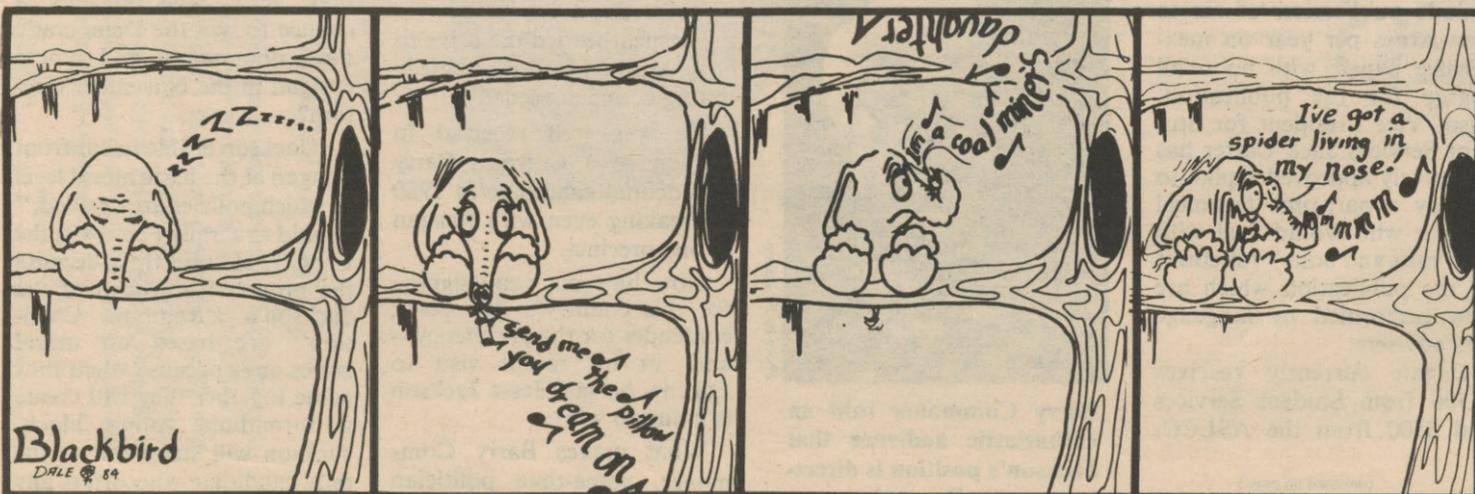
News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"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.



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League asks for Innovator nominations

Quality, creativity, and efficiency are some of the attributes of the Innovator of the Year. The annual award, from the League for Innovation in the Community College, recognizes a college staff member who has designed and implemented a significant innovation at their college.

Last year, LCC's award went to Spanish instructor Arden Woods for her implementation of the computer in teaching Spanish, and for the development of a computer program that is of interest nationally.

Anyone -- either inside or outside the college -- may nominate any LCC employee for the honor. The award recipient is chosen from the nominees by a five-member committee, consisting of management, faculty, and classified personnel, as well as two community members.

Nominations should be submitted to Larry Warford, League representative, in the President's Office, Administration Building, ext. 2302. The deadline for nominations is March 16, 1984.

Nominations for innovation will be judged on the following criteria:

- **Quality** -- Increases quality in the course, office or institution.
- **Efficiency** -- Contributes to efficiency in its area.
- **Cost effectiveness** -- Adds value to the institution while containing or reducing costs.
- **Replication** -- Can easily be used by other institutions.
- **Creativity** -- The program is original and/or creative.
- **Timeliness** -- The program is no more than five years old, but old enough to meet most of the other criteria.

Nicaraguan legislator addresses women's roles, connection to society's problems

by Ed Bishop
TORCH Staff Writer

Magda Enriguez, who represents Nicaragua's major women's association, AMNLAE, in Nicaragua's Council of State, emphasized the connection between the problems of women and those of society in her presentation, *The Media and Women's Role in Nicaragua*, at the U of O Law School last week.

"There is no such thing as discussing women's problems without discussing their country's, their society's, and their environment's problems," she said. "We cannot solve our problems without talking about the problems of the entire society."

In relating the role played by women in the formation of Nicaragua's executive, legislative, and judicial institutions, Enriguez underscored the difference made by the presence of women throughout the system: "Not necessarily because a woman was physically present, but because of the political will of the revolution. For us the important thing was not to have a token woman somewhere to make us feel happy, but to make sure that power took in-

to consideration the place that we have conquered in our society. So we were there."

As the editor of the women's magazine *Somos*, and editorial writer for *Barricada*, a Sandinista newspaper, Enriguez said that she thought the attitude of the national news media about the reporting of women is truly revolutionary. "The image of Nicaraguan women," she said, "is now reflected in our news media exactly as it is."

"A woman who is a member of the militia. . . who is an educator. . . who vaccinates the children. . . who studies at the university. . . who is learning to drive a tractor. . . who is an air force pilot. . . who is a police woman. . . a woman who is also a mother, but who has understood that her children are not only those who come out of her body, but are all of the Nicaraguan children -- that is the image that is projected. For the first time in our lives, the news media is really at the access of the people."

She freely admits that this may seem to be a contradiction to those who have heard that censorship exists in Nicaragua. She explained that it exists "on two things: On economic issues that can pro-



Photo by Ed Bishop

Magda Enriguez

voke panic, or military information that has not been confirmed. Everything else is dealt with openly -- all the political discussions, all of the outright criticism of whatever is going on in Nicaragua. We are free to express whatever we like or don't like."

As the scope of her talk widened, Enriguez expressed her concern about the increasingly aggressive policies of the Reagan administration. She maintains it is only a matter of time before the US invades her country.

"Invasion from the United States is not a case of paranoia," she told the

capacity crowd, "it is a case of history." She said the presence of 5,000 Marines in Honduras and the 12 destroyers off the Nicaraguan coast are not "a product of our imagination."

"We are being forced to defend ourselves," she argues, "because we will not be killed like stupid flies."

Appealing to the American people she added that the moment Nicaraguan people can stop having to defend themselves will be a very happy one. "We have all of our trust put on you people. You have a grave responsibility."

The hope of the Nicaraguan people, she says, is that the American people will understand that each dollar that is taken from a US childcare center is going into a budget and becomes "guns and bullets that will kill people who are building childcare centers; that each dollar . . . taken from a bilingual education program in this country goes into the budget that goes to kill people who are teaching how to read and write in six different languages in Nicaragua this moment. When those connections are made, then solidarity is an act of respect, and is a joint struggle for the interests of your people and my people."

Need for more student lockers disputed

by Frank Nearing
TORCH Staff Writer

High schools have lockers. Middle schools have lockers. But do students at a community college need or want lockable lockers?

Evelyn Tennis, administrative assistant in Student Services says, "lockers are desperately needed." Nigel Griffith, Student Resource Center director, says the Senate is exploring with the

building trades on campus the cost of building a bank of lockers. He says the Senate recently approved a fund-raising event to provide money for lockers but it was not too successful.

He suggests their efforts will continue because, "I know there's a need for lockers whether the Administration knows it or not, because people are always asking us for them."

Of 69 lockers in the cafeteria set aside for student use, 24 are assigned to disabled students through the Student Health Services office, but the remaining 45 are literally up for grabs.

Perhaps Charlotte Kudlemyer, a history major, comes closest to describing the problem and offering a solution. She said, "the way you get a locker is -- if you see one without a lock you put a lock

on it and it's yours. There's no charge for it. I share (mine) with a friend. We need many many more of them. There are four sharing a locker in some of them."

The lockers currently on hand were a gift from a previous student body government.

Jack Carter, vice-president of Student Services takes a different position. He said, "we did have lockers on the campus for some period of time through Gem Vending Company -- they were not used. The report of a survey we ran confirmed this, and based on that (experience) we have not done anything with it."

Carl Horstrup, coordinator in Industrial Technology, lent strength to Carter's comment. "I've never heard of a shortage of lockers from either students or instructors."

Letters Disappointed

To the Editor:

I'm very disappointed in this administration's handling of our teachers' contract. I don't consider myself very much of an expert on the subject, but of course that's why I'm here at LCC to learn. Maybe if I offered my opinion with a few suggestions for the "fact-finder," she/he could help resolve the contract difficulties faced by our teachers and administrators.

• Pay our teachers \$40,000-plus, depending on their position, length of tenure, and responsibilities.

• At these salaries they would actually be paid what their jobs are worth and could suffer through a 2.5 to 3 percent raise with \$50 towards their retirement per month, also, of course.

• Pay Charlie Bentz \$60,000-plus per year to negotiate directly with the Board for his contract as well as all the other people's contracts he negotiates.

• Have contract negotiations moved up to June or July when less people are around to disturb this difficult process of intricate negotiations and/or bothersome news reporters around to ask questions.

• Guarantee that teachers have the last job classification to be "laid off in hard times" and if certain people feel the necessity to restructure the curriculum to end certain teaching jobs, then those teachers out of work should be placed in other comparable jobs within the systems "framework" -- with no pay cut.

If certain individuals were not so interested in their own personal gain at others' expense, they might realize that were it not for teachers they would have no jobs at all.

Moreover, while looking for a nice little way to offset the higher bureaucratic costs for their fiscal responsibilities, administrators couldn't possibly blame teachers. Why bite the hand that so handsomely feeds them? I guess that being overpaid doesn't necessarily mean a person's worth very much.

I still can't understand why it's necessary to go to all the expense and trouble of looking for natural gas on LCC property when hot air is so abundantly free. Remember, conservation begins at home.

If any additional information is needed, I'm always available for comment.

I am, as always, a concerned citizen, taxpayer, and student trying to understand the mystical undertakings of our bureaucracy.

Richard Gold

Questionnaire

To the editor:

This questionnaire information will be used to gather data for a Small Group Communications class project. We are researching the needs of students at LCC with regard to counseling and resource information. Results will be placed in a March issue of the TORCH. Help us help you by answering the questions and returning the questionnaire to the Career Information Center, 2nd floor, Center Bldg.

For each of the questions below, please circle the most appropriate answer, Y (yes), N (no).

1) Y, N: Would an informative Student Handbook concerning LCC campus and its policies be helpful to you?

2) Y, N: Would continuing students as well as new students benefit from such a handbook?

3) Y, N: Would you be willing to pay \$3 to \$5 for a student handbook?

4) As a new or continuing student, what information would you want made available to you? Please comment:

5) Y, N: Do you believe there is a lack of information available to students regarding the current Academic Probation Policies?

6) Y, N: Do you believe each student should be assigned an Academic Advisor?

7) Y, N: In general, do you find the LCC counselors to be personable and willing to assist you?

8) Y, N: Do you feel confident with the advice given to students by the counselors?

9) Y, N: Do you feel the department counselors are effective in giving information regarding (circle those that apply): classes, instructors, and/or, curriculum requirements?

10) What information would you, as a student, like to obtain from a counselor? Please comment:

Karen Burwell
Pat Able
CIC - Student Assoc.

Oops

Last week's story concerning LCC's Board of Education meeting contained a factual error.

The vote on the tax levy was incorrectly reported as unanimous. In fact, board member Barbara Doster was absent, and the vote was 5-1, with Bob Bowser opposing.

We regret any confusion that this error might have caused.

Bits & Bytes

Spreadsheet software a helpful budget manager



by Diane Prokop
for the TORCH

I am faced with a rather monumental task in trying to define what spreadsheet software actually is. The problem lies in the fact that it is many different things, depending on who is using it and what it is being used for. Of course, that is truly the beauty of spreadsheet software. It is easily one of the most powerful and versatile tools available to the microcomputer user. It allows you to utilize all of your creative juices and really develop your own applications for your specific needs.

Perhaps if I show you what a spreadsheet can do you will get the picture. First, let's start with one of the most common manual spreadsheets with which all of us are familiar -- the check register in the front of our checkbooks. You will notice that it is arranged by rows and columns. Rows go across the page and are labeled by letters and columns run vertically that are labeled by numbers. The top row has titles above each column stating what information is contained there. Each row and column intersect at a place called a cell. For example, in cell B4 in my checkbook you would find a withdrawal of \$100. In cell B6 you would find my balance of \$\$\$\$.\$\$. (In the larger perspective of an electronic spreadsheet, a cell can hold numbers, labels, formulas,

and a few other things depending on the software you have purchased.) With the electronic spreadsheet, if I input a withdrawal it will automatically change the balance forward. On the same level is the famous "what if." What if I deposit \$300 and withdraw only \$50. The spreadsheet would tell you what would happen in a matter of seconds. This is very simplified but you get the picture.

There are many applications besides checkbook balancing which utilize spreadsheet software. Budgeting home or business finances, managing your taxes, figuring interest and principal on real estate and keeping track of your home inventory are just a few. If you are a student, you could figure your GPA's and much, much, more.

Now that you know what spreadsheet software is, here are a few pointers on what features to look for when making your purchase:

- Expandable column width
- English commands instead of abbreviations
- Columnar sorting for rearranging a list of names or numbers in ascending, descending or alphabetical order
- Merge function so you can combine individual areas into one large area
- Graphics capability for generating bar and pie charts

- Good documentation
- Single keystroke user programmable function keys
- If-Then-Else with And, Or and Not Else functions
- User set decimal places
- Floating dollar signs
- Negatives shown in ()'s
- Different font types
- Replicate, copy and move commands
- The ability to view more than one page at once through a window and split screen

VisiCalc was the first electronic spreadsheet and is the best selling business program in history. It has become more advanced over the years and is now competing with other popular spreadsheets such as SuperCalc, Multiplan and PractiCalc to name a few. Make sure you shop around because they range from the light duty to the very heavy duty. And of course, try out the software if at all possible before purchasing. Also, remember to ask friends and user groups for recommendations.

Next week we'll investigate data base management.

Special thanks to Mark Stein for demonstrating VisiCalc.



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Mabel Armstrong, Anne Stewart chosen for leadership program

Mabel Armstrong and Anne Stewart, staff members at LCC, are among 160 top women in management chosen nationwide to participate in a leadership training program financed through a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

The program, "Leaders for the 80's," is designed to help community college women assume major policy-making positions during the decade.

Armstrong is head of LCC's Science Dept. Stewart is director of Staff Development at the college.

During their respective, six-month projects, both women are paired with mentors at LCC to work on a research project to aid the college. They also will participate in special regional workshops and national conferences, and will meet other women in top-ranked administrative positions.

Armstrong's project is a study of the organizational structure of LCC's Office of Instruction. In mid-May, she will present alternatives for organizing that area.

Stewart's project for the

"Leaders for the 80's" program is to survey computer literacy programs for staff in the 18 schools belonging to the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges.

Armstrong has taught chemistry at LCC since the college opened in 1965. She became Science Dept. head in July 1982. Armstrong has served on numerous college committees, including LCC's first accreditation steering committee.

On the LCC staff for 12 years, Stewart was director of the Women's Program and a public relations specialist before joining Staff Development. As director of Staff Development, she initiated a long-range, college planning effort based on participation of staff throughout LCC.

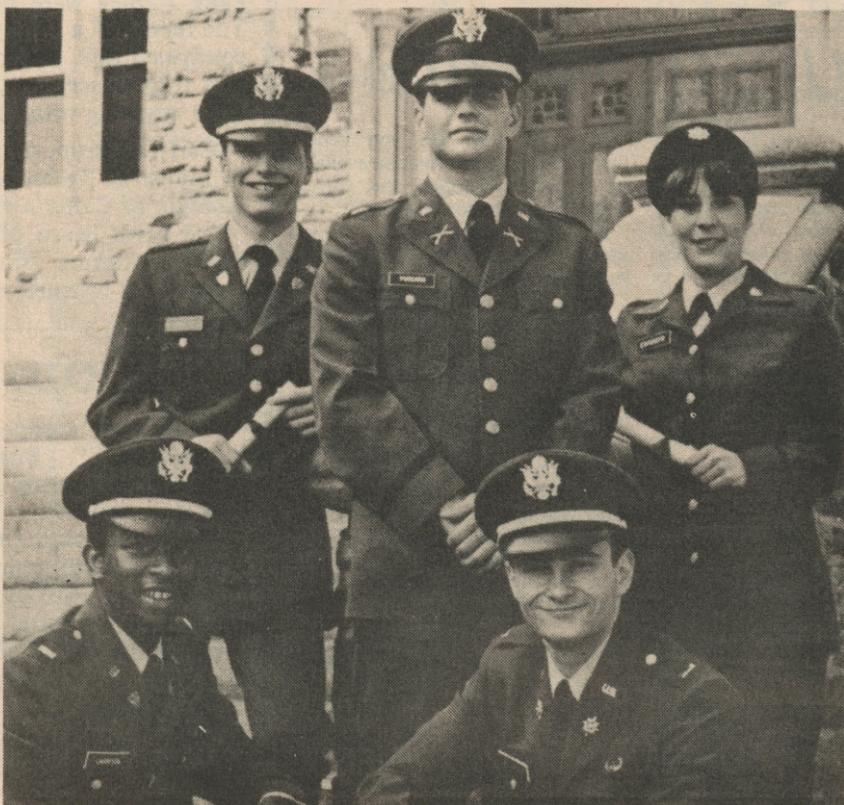
The project is sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges, a consortium of 18 community college districts nationwide, and by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. The program is being conducted by the Institute for Leadership Development at Rio Salado Community College in Phoenix, Arizona.

Just returned from Anti-Missile Struggle in West Germany:

Members of "For a World Without Imperialism Contingent" will speak:

Thurs., Feb. 23 - 7 pm.
Science 123 U of O campus.
Donations - \$1 student, \$2 others. Featuring Jack Straw, formerly of "Northwest Nuclear Exchange" Seattle.

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.



If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2 year program before you start your last two.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

It'll pay off, too. You'll be paid for attending Basic Camp and earn up to \$1000 a year for your last two years of college.

But more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army - which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard - While you're earning a college degree.

For more information, visit U of O ROTC 1679 Agate Street, or call Major McManus, 686-3102.

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Campus Ministry sponsoring three fund-raising events

by Joan Hite
for the TORCH

According to the director of Campus Ministry, the financial situation of the organization is like that of a typical family--there's enough money to pay the bills, but never enough to do anything extra.

Fr. James Dieringer, a Roman Catholic priest, and founder of CM, says the agency, which is completely separate from LCC, receives a yearly grant of \$8500 from the Archdiocese of Portland and Oregon. Some small contributions by churches and individuals add to that -- last year's total came to slightly over \$1800.

But last year, Campus Ministry's expenses totaled over \$12,000. The difference between that amount and the ministry's income came out of Fr. Dieringer's own finances.

CM's expenses include the salary and benefits of the assistant director/secretary, rent, office costs such as the telephone, printing, miscellaneous expenses, and the cost of putting on special programs like last year's workshop on incest. Campus Ministry also has the added

cost of the special help it provides for people in need like the four or five food baskets prepared and given away each week.

A special LCC employee payroll deduction program and several fundraising activities are two ways Campus Ministry is trying to increase its income.

Anyone who receives a paycheck from LCC, including work-study students, can begin a payroll deduction, designating a certain amount to be automatically deducted from his/her paycheck each month and contributed to CM. An interested person may complete a form that asks for his/her name, social security number, the amount to be donated each month, and when the deductions should start. The forms are available at the Campus Ministry office, Cen.125 or Personnel Services, first floor, Administration Building.

Since the payroll deduction program began about a year and a half ago, 26 people have agreed to donate \$100 to Campus Ministry. The CM staff hopes participation will continue to grow.

But Nancy Cheffings, a

payroll assistant and also vice-chair of the Lane Campus Ministry Council, lists three reasons why people don't currently donate to Campus Ministry -- they don't know that Campus Ministry exists, they mistakenly believe that the ministry receives financial support from LCC, or they don't think Campus Ministry should be at LCC.

The CM staff is scheduling three fund-raising events -- its annual backgammon tournament this month, a Motorcycle Poker Run in April, and a raffle -- to raise \$5000.

For the time being, Fr. Dieringer says he and the rest from Campus Ministry will "do the most we can with what we've got."

Yellow Pages continued from cover

The Yellow Pages, in its first year of publication, offers inexpensive advertising (four lines of print at \$15) which has a general focus on women-run businesses, although men are not excluded. Networking of this kind is very popular in large cities across the country, and although the Women's Yellow Pages is not the first of its kind in the Eugene/Springfield area, McGaffey believes the Yellow Pages has made a definite place for itself in the community.

McGaffey also sees the Yellow Pages as a resource for

referral and role modeling for women who pursue careers. "Women can receive feedback from peers already in the business world, and through encouragement and brainstorming, discover new ways to tackle problems encountered entering into a career."

Copies of the Eugene/Springfield Women's Yellow Pages are available for \$3 in the LCC Bookstore. Those interested in advertising in the next Women's Yellow Pages may contact McGaffey at Sercon Enterprises, 789 West 11th Ave., Eugene, 97402, or phone 343-2013.

Denali continued from page 1

The additional funding from Student Services is expected to be \$2000. Projections indicate that publication of a four-page tabloid six times a year would cost \$800, plus the cost of

photo processing and typesetting. This might leave a surplus of money to pay student staff who, in the past, have not received payment for their time.

TAKE IT EASY ON THE WEEKEND FOR ONLY 25¢

On Saturdays and Sundays you can take the bus anywhere for 25¢.

Now you can take the bus anywhere in the LTD system on Saturdays and Sundays for just 25¢ (10¢ for children, seniors and reduced fare patrons).

LTD wants to make your weekends even easier so we're offering this special fare* from now through June 30th.

On Saturdays and Sundays it only costs a quarter to take it easy. Take the Bus.

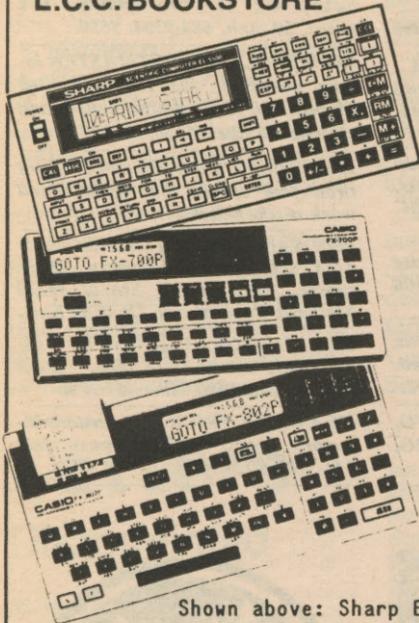
*Cash fare only. Tokens and Fast Passes remain the same.

THE BUS

Take it easy. Take The Bus. For information call 687-5555.



L.C.C. BOOKSTORE



Shown above: Sharp EL-5500, Casio FX-700P, Casio FX-802P
Computer Books Available

Computer Fair

Looking for a reasonably priced usable computer? Come to the Computer Fair at Lane Community College Bookstore on February 28 from 9AM-3PM. Don Longstreth will be on hand to demonstrate all the popular models.

the Factory



Fast Company

Feb. 24 & 25
9:30-2am 2⁰⁰ cover

"Motown Sound"

A FREE RIDE!
take our Bar Bus to us (and back)
BUS LEAVES BUS STOP AT 13th and EMERALD (ACROSS FROM U of O BOOKSTORE) AT 9, 10, 11 and 12 pm (I.D. REQUIRED)

Men are red hot 'n rollin'

by **Dennis Monen**
TORCH Sports Editor

As the Titan defense and offense took control of the basketball game, Linn-Benton crumbled, and rambled to a 72-47 defeat Wednesday Feb. 15.

Linn-Benton's offense had several attempts to score from the field, but the Titan defense held them to a 30 percent field goal ratio, scoring with only 20 of 54 attempts. L-B had no

double digit scorers for the game.

Greg Merlau scored nearly half of the Titan's points for the first half, when the score was LCC 38 and LBCC 23. Merlau went into the half carrying 16 points and scored two more in the second half for a leading 18 point game. Merlau had 9 rebounds for the game.

Doug Maahs scored 9 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Lane; Lincoln, Dalke and Rice

scored 3; Fox and Kay had 4; Leonard and Lasage netted 6; Bloom, 12, and Ganter, 7.

Lane will play Chemeketa Saturday night, Feb. 25, at Linn-Benton in Albany for the Region IV Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges winner. The winner will play in Lacey, Wash. on March 1 in the NWAACC Tournament, while the Saturday loser will host a game against Bellevue Community College on March 3.

Women win two, finish second

by **Nick Garman**
TORCH Staff Writer

The Region IV NWAACC women's basketball conference season is officially over and, by virtue of their 47-43 over Chemeketa Feb. 18, the LCC Titans finished in second place.

Lane rolled over first place Linn-Benton, 68-46, on Feb. 15 to tie Chemeketa, who had soundly defeated Mt. Hood the same evening, and set the stage for a second place playoff -- LCC will host Skagit Valley, Washington this Saturday.

Shari Rose, Lane's leading

scorer this year, scored a team-high 13 points and hauled down 17 rebounds to pace the Titan's attack. Lane led most of the contest and was up at one point by 11 before Chemeketa rallied and got within two with a little more than one minute remaining. But the Titans hit some pressure free-throws down the stretch to claim their seventeenth victory of the year.

In the last regular season game, Konnie Denk poured in 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds, Camee Pupke added 10 points and 10 rebounds and Lisa Burkhart scored 10

points as LCC avenged an earlier blow-out at Albany by steamrolling Linn-Benton 68-46.

Lane officially finished in the league standings tied with Chemeketa at 9-3 and, after beating the Chiefs, stand 17-8 overall.

Skagit Valley, the third-place team from Region I, comes to LCC Saturday for a 7 p.m. encounter with the Titans. The winning team of that game will compete in the NWAACC conference championship tournament in Ellensburg, Washington.

Classifieds

For Sale

KINDLING --organic pitch, \$1 for 25 sticks, 1 stick per fire. Merle 484-8341.

COMPUTER -- Must sell!! Brand new Commodore Vic 20, purchased Dec. 1983, \$80. Save \$20. Shawn 746-9077.

MENS 3-SPEED BIKE, new tires, great shape. \$50 or offer. 484-6010 nights.

BICYCLE -- Nishiki, 27" 10 speed, needs minor work- \$25. John 342-6451.

ATARI 2600 complete with extra paddles and 13 cartridges-\$120. John 342-6451.

PET RABBITS--Chinchilla, silver female checkered Giant, black/white male. \$5 each. Ellen 746-7186.

2 RINGS 14k gold. One has a small diamonds surrounded by small sapphires. \$125 value, asking 60 The second has an emerald. Worth \$150, asking \$70. Call 687-001 nights, ask for Julie.

SOFA--Good condition \$50. Chair and table, good condition \$20 each. Evenings, 746-4629.

RUST CARPETING 14x17 nylon short shag, \$135. 345-9031, 10-3 Sat. and Sun.

TI 99/4A COMPUTER, color monitor, peripheral expansion box, joysticks, all software half price. Excellent condition. 741-1758.

SONY TURN TABLE, works good. Call after 6 p.m. 461-2792 James

APPLE TREES! Dwarf and semi-dwarf. 1 year old in containers. \$200. 683-6621.

HOMELITE 'XL' chain saw 20" bar with carry case and extra chain, \$125. 688-4278.

OLDS AMBASSADOR slide trombone with case, extra mouth piece, mute. Good condition \$125. 688-4278.

GIRLS 10 speed bike \$40. 461-2792

POOL TABLE, balls and sticks, \$75 or best. 461-2792.

LTD FAST PASS for end of Feb. and March, \$18. Call George ext. 2554.

35mm YASHICA CAMERA with lens-\$45. 135mm lens-Penta-\$40. 683-3061 or Sci 147

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, good condition. Includes mattress, liner, heater, frame and pedestal, one rail 343-1204. evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 4 poster king size waterbed with all extras. \$300 683-8922 Terry.

REFRIGERATOR -- You need this refrigerator, primo condition, used. See at 2945 Hillyard, weekends. \$45.

ADCOM, Mirage, ADC, ONKYO, Nikko, AR, DBX, KLH Burwen, RG. Crazy Stan 345-5662 after 4pm.

STEREO EQUIPMENT! Distributor-to-you prices. Top National brands. International Hi-Fi. 345-5662 after 4 p.m.

PIANO -- Turn of the century Baby Grand, \$925. 683-1583 after 6 p.m.

STEREOS-dbx NX-40-\$95, Sherwood 9180 \$132.90, all new 2000 system, Stan 345-5662-4pm.

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

SKIS AND BOOTS -- Hi-performance, many types, best offers. 746-1614.

INVEST -- If you would like to invest in Avon's cosmetics or fragrances, call Cindy at 343-3872.

For Rent

MASTER BEDROOM -- Quiet location, completely furnished house. Pets OK. Fenced, garage space. \$175. 687-2903, David.

COOPERATIVE HOUSEHOLD has opening for woman. \$100 per month. Two blocks south of U of O. Call 344-8737.

Automotive

1967 CAMARO 327 power glide. Looks good, runs. \$2700. Kelly 484-5854.

1967 VW BUMPERS, good shape, front and rear. Make offer, call 484-6010 after 4 p.m. or between 7-9 a.m.

1977 BLACK TRANS AM, 4 speed, low miles, \$3800. Call Steve at 342-4340 or 746-5913.

1967 VW BAJA--Custom paint and upholstery. 1982 1st place car show winner. 998-8151.

LIKE NEW--1980 Yamaha '650 special', 5,000 miles, looks awesome! \$1600 or best; 686-8789.

CUSTOM BUILT odyssey-type buggy. Suzuki GT 185 two cylinder, five speed, 60 mph. 688-9304. \$650.

EDELBROCK STREETMASTER intake manifold, fits 237, 318, 360 Mopar. 650 Holly doublepumper and chrome air filter, \$150. 726-0714.

1967 FORD 3/4 ton pickup-new front tires, four speed, 352 engine, good work truck. 688-9304.

FOR SALE: Classic 1949 Studebaker 1/2T. pickup with recently rebuilt engine, body decent. See at 34220 Mathews Road or call 726-0709 Kurt.

1968 DODGE CORONET, 318, automatic trans, 16-18 mpg. Good running car. \$500 Mike 461-2792

'75 DODGE TRICK van, custom interior, mags, \$2700, must see. 344-3187 after 5pm.

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Open at 7 am.
Cox & Box
Thur., Fri. & Sat. 9 pm.
Andre St. James Trio
Saturday
99 W. 10th.
ATRIUM
PURVEYORS OF
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

Feminist Poet
Carol Jane Bangs
will give a reading
of her works
on Wed.
February 29, 1984

at 10 a.m.
in the
LCC
Boardroom

Campus Ministry
Death & Dying Workshop
Friday February 24th. 2:30 - 5 pm. Center
420 and 421.
Guest Speakers:
Ann Kloepfel (Volunteer) and **Donna Howell** (R.N.) work as a Hospice team helping both the dying person and their family.
Delpha Camp (Grief Counselor) is a lecturer from the U of O and also teaches a class on Death & Dying.
Margie Bassett (LCC Instructor) teaches a class on Death & Dying. She also wrote a module concerning the Death & Dying problems.

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HOUSE OF RECORDS
Record Buyers
Deserve the selection and guaranteed quality of the:
HOUSE OF RECORDS
258 E. 13th.
between Pearl and High

'77 HONDA 550 four cylinder full dress. Beautiful condition. Practically new, loaded. \$800. Trades negotiable. Message 935-7856. Mark

'67 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, automatic. Brand new rebuilt engine and transmission. Excellent gas mileage. \$1100 or best offer. 1-942-4506

'72 DODGE SWINGER, dependable. Excellent condition inside and out. \$1200 935-1728

Free

FREE: BEAUTIFUL male betta(fish), will deliver! 683-4285, Heidi or Chris.

TRAVEL -- Free trip to Kentucky. Spend 6 weeks near Louisville this summer. Join college students from across the states. Compete for scholarships, earn \$600, participate in demanding training. Completion of the training qualifies you for a 2 year commissioning program and earns \$100 per month during that time. Interested? Act now! Call ROTC Department, 686-3102.

Wanted

FULL-SIZED pool table, good shape, reasonable price. Call Jeff at 688-6431.

ENGINEERING MAJOR looking for roommate(s) to share housing in Corvallis beginning in June. Call Ginny 747-2205.

GUITAR PLAYER wants other musicians to play with. Call Mike 343-5728.

Help Wanted

HOFFMAN PRODUCE is now accepting application letters for summer employment. Various job openings. For details contact the LCC Student Employment Service Office.

SMALL EUGENE BUSINESS need volunteers to help run it. Excellent on the job experience for students. Older people are also appreciated. Thanks. 342-7098.

PART OR FULL TIME. Be a herbal cosmetics consultant. Excellent commissions and more. Call 343-9034.

Services

INTEREST - Earn 9.4 percent, \$500 minimum investment. Rolf 1-268-4534, evenings.

TAROT READINGS, Astrology information. Accurate, insightful, and inexpensive. Ann 484-3161.

BRANDIE'S Alternative Mailbox Service. A privately run, complete mail service. Needs the community support for survival in 1984. 461-2528.

REPAIR - Reasonable electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair. Call after 1 p.m. weekdays. Ron 689-3284.

NEED a business computer? Computer Expeditors. 1754 W. 11th, 342-3512 after 11 a.m.

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.

BABYSITTING - 15 year old will babysit ages 5 and up on weekends. Call Dan 342-4548.

BUMPER STICKERS - Say what you want, customized. 747-4656.

HELP WITH HOMEWORK - Study Habits Improvement Guide teaches proven methods for homework, tests, etc. Send \$2 to: Study Guide, Desk 128, 509 SW Tenos Ct., Bend, Or., 97702.

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

TYPING - manuscripts, thesis, term papers. Fast, accurate, \$1 page. 747-4338 Molly.

Events

COMING SOON!!! Computer Fair, February 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Will be demonstrating several computers. See you there. LCC Bookstore.

THE COUNSELING Dept. and the women's awareness center are holding an on-going, drop-in support group each Wednesday from 2 - 3 p.m. in Center 219. Izetta Hunter and Betty Vail will be the co-facilitators. For additional information contact the Women's Awareness Center at 747-4501 ext. 2353.

Lost & Found

FINDERS, be a hero, return that lost text. Call Book Find. 345-5662. 5 p.m.

LOSE YOUR TEXT book(s) Don't cry, call Book Find. A nonprofit book return service. 345-5662, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and noon to 5 Saturday.

Messages

FINANCIAL AID - The Financial Aid Office wishes to remind students that now is the time to apply for 1984-85 funding.

MOM, I may have many mothers, but you're the greatest one of all! Love, Trish.

LOVE MANY, trust few, and always paddle your own canoe!

Dave, Dave, you'd better behave, get off your xxx, you'll flunk the class! K.

Caroll -- You're so crazy -- the life of any party! Blondie.

Hedi- I'm really going to miss you when you go! Why not stick around, clown? Kel-face

Don't be mislead -- man is not a gender -- man is a species -- so wo-man is a species of a man with a womb.

Frizzy black-haired girl who works at London Hair Fashion: You're definitely out of fashion!!!

Jaime- Let's go pick ferns in the woods! Me

Tayna -- You thought he was a stud, but he was only a dud! Forget him. K.

Kelli, when your down, in need of strength, stop. Open your mind, remember the elephant.

Dennis -- you got lucky when you found me -- but your "Luck" has run out.

Little, little white kittie, she's so pretty, I love her so much. Poika

TRADITIONAL WING CHUN KUNG-FU, is all of the best (cream of the crop) fighting and self-defense moves of the SHOALIN Kung-Fu system.

Brosen: It's sad to watch one as cute as you, make an xxx of yourself thru and thru.

R.D. -- You should explain your feelings to clear your mind. I'm sure that they'll understand that you're not being lusty...just infatuated! T.D.

Birchak Girls, if you are someone without a smile, give them one of yours!!!

STORMIE, our very own little Texan. Thank you Danny and Sandee. Grandma, Auntie and Uncle.

WEBFOOT SKYDIVERS present two films on sport parachuting March 1 and 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 105 PE Building. Admission is free, a question and answer period will follow the films. For more information call 683-5010.

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Voter Registration Week
Schedule of Events

SPEAKERS
Noon-1 p.m., LCC Board Room

MONDAY, FEB. 27 -- Steve Shinn: Voting trends; **Coralie Washington:** Voter registration

TUESDAY, FEB. 28 -- Carl Hostika: Financing your college education

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29 -- Jerry Rust: Land use and planning

FRIDAY, MARCH 2 -- Dave Frohnmayer: Topics of voter interest

PANEL DISCUSSION
"The Feminization of Poverty"
Forum 308, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. -- Doris Hall: Comparable worth; **Sheryl Hunter:** Getting involved; **Donna Goetsch:** Hunger; **Robin Forster-Bowman**

SRC OPEN HOUSE
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 & 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT
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The Bijou
492 E. 13th 686-2458

"SUPREMELY CONFIDENT, Nathalie Baye sheds her librarian image with a vengeance, donning an orange wig and slipping into a leopard-skin tank top to strut her stuff as a 1000-franc hooker. It's not hard to see why 'LA BALANCE' outgrossed every picture in France last year except 'E.T.'... a boxoffice phenomenon with a string of French academy awards. 'LA BALANCE' jolts along on joie de vivre."
-J. Hoberman, Village Voice

In certain parts of Paris, love is more dangerous than money.



La Balance
Showtimes: 7:15 & 9:30 Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 5 p.m.

"KZEL welcomes"
Bijou Late Night

"REMARKABLE."
-Janet Maslin, New York Times
BOB DYLAN
DONT LOOK BACK
Wed. & Thurs. 11:30
Fri. & Sat. Midnite
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 3 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY WORLD FILMS

- Breaker Morant • Picnic at Hanging Rock • Gallipoli • My Brilliant Career • The Year of Living Dangerously • Getting of Wisdom
- The Lost Honor of K. Blum • A Very Curious Girl • The Grey Fox • Slave of Love • Chariots of Fire •

Spring Term Film as Literature

Eng. 197 Seq. 889 - 891 • MWF • Instructors: J. Powell/Susan Dunne

Omnium - Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC-related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

Apply now for financial aid

Students should apply now for all types of financial aid for 1984-85, including grants, loans and work-study. First consideration for next year's funding will be given to students who have applied by March 30, 1984, and who are working toward their first degree or certificate. Financial aid application forms and information are available on campus at the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Center Building, and at the Downtown Center on the Eugene mall.

"World Without Imperialism"

Members of the "For a World Without Imperialism Contingent" will speak on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in 123 Science at the University of Oregon.

Members of the contingent will share facts and impressions on the diverse elements within the West German political scene and their experiences as participants in demonstrations against the deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Berlin and Bonn. Event organizers ask for a \$2 donation (\$1 student) at the door. For more information call 344-5536.

Theatre productions scheduled

The Ethnic Studies Program and the Council for Minority Education is presenting a night of two one-act plays -- the Asian-American and Women's Theatre presentation of *I'm not a Practicing Angel* by Alta Gerrey. The production will be performed Feb. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room on the U of O campus. All plays are directed by Bob Manning. Admission is free. For more information, call 686-3539.

Children's Theatre productions

In its 22nd year, the Children's Theatre Group of the First United Methodist Cooperative Preschool will present an original adaptation of *Little Red Riding Hood* and a new presentation, *The Amazing Rabbit-in-the-Hat-Trick*. Performances at the First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. in Eugene, will start at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 25, and at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. on March 3. An open house will follow each performance. Cost is \$1; kids under two are free. Tickets are available at Eugene Toy and Hobby, 11th and Willamette.

Washington poet to speak

Poet and writer Carol Jane Bangs will visit the U of O on Tues., Feb. 28, to read from her works. Bangs, currently the director of literacy programs for the Centrum Foundation in Port Townsend, Wash., will read at 8 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union Dad's Room. The event, sponsored by the UO Creative Writing Program, is free and open to the public.

Powerlift contest

The Intramural Sports Program has scheduled a powerlifting contest for March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Gym 123. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the men's and women's weight divisions. Official weigh-in is at noon the day of the event in the locker rooms. Competing students must pre-register before 3:30 p.m. March 1 in the Intramural Office, PE 204. No late entries will be accepted. Admission to the contest is free, for more information call 747-4501, ext. 2599.

Skydiving film

Webfoot Skydivers will present two spectacular films on sport parachuting on Thursday, March 1 and Friday, March 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Health and PE Building Rm. 105. Admission is free, all students, staff, and the public are welcome. A question and answer period will follow the films. For further information call 683-5010.

Lecture on "Randomness"

"When is Random Random?" is the subject of the next U of O Forum lecture to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Marc Kac, math professor at the Univ. of So. Calif., will speak in the Eugene Community Conference Center, 7th and Oak. His free presentation will look at the applications of randomness in society. "Dr. Kac's lecture will discuss the surprising, important and even amusing implications of randomness for mathematics, philosophy and practical use," said Robert Mazo, UO chemistry professor. "Because of his reputation as an outstanding lecturer, his talk is certain to entertain as well as inform."

Cultural Faire

Ebone Eyes, a local public service organization, invites the public to its 5th Annual Cultural Faire in honor of Black History Month, on Sat., Feb. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Monroe Middle School, 2800 Bailey Lane. The theme of the faire is "Stand Up and Be Counted" and will feature accomplishments of the local Black community in the performing and visual arts, sports and business. The program will feature Black history, literature, fashion, exhibits, a puppet show and ethnic food. Admission is free.

ASLCC/ASUO present discussions

In conjunction with the Associated Students of LCC and the Associated Students of the U of O Voter Registration Week, the ASUO 1984 Symposium will present a series of panel discussions at the U of O, March 1, on the theme "Ignorance is Strength." Titles, times and places are: Financial Aid, 10-11:30 a.m., 215 Allen Hall; Higher Education Budget Cuts, noon-1:30 p.m., 215 Allen Hall; Incidental Fees, 2-3:30 p.m., 159 Straub Hall. The events are free and open to the public.

French duo to give concert

The duo of violinist Adele Auriol and pianist Bernard Fauchet will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, March 2, in Beall Concert Hall at the U of O. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Concert coordinator J. Robert Moore called the duo "two of the most outstanding French musicians of today." Their program includes Diane Thome's "Silver Deer," Gabriel Faure's "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano," Antoine Tisne's "Profils d'Ombres" and Alain Vuiry's "Des Wolfes Kinder."

Zen retreat offered

The Oregon Zen Priory will be offering a highly structured retreat day of meditation, teaching, silent work and individual counselling Sunday, Feb. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A hearty vegetarian meal will be served. A donation of \$25 is requested. For reservations, please call the Oregon Zen Priory, 344-7377. The retreat will be held at the Oregon Zen Priory, 2255 Hilyard St., Eugene. Instruction will be provided for newcomers.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Central Lane County will conduct their annual finance drive, Feb. 22 through March 7. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization committed to active participation in government by informed citizens. To further this goal the league studies a broad range of timely issues on a local, statewide and national scale. Financial support is needed for the local league to continue its nonpartisan approach to active government participation. For more information about the drive, call 343-3510.

Jon Sirkis to perform

Jon Sirkis will be performing a concert of folk, swing and bluegrass music in Gerlinger Lounge on Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. on the U of O campus. The cost is \$1.50 for all and tickets are available at the door. Jon Sirkis' music varies from humorous to melancholy and introspective, and ranges in style from folk to swing to bluegrass. Jon tours throughout the U.S. and Canada and has performed with such folk and bluegrass legends as Doc and Merle Watson, Tom Paxton, Utah Phillips, and the Riders in the Sky--to name a few. This event is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum.

Brown Bag talks

The next LCC Women's Program Brown Bag will present a panel discussing "What is Women's Studies?" Panelists will also discuss why they believe in its importance and a slidetape will be shown. Join in this discussion on March 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg. For additional information, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

4-H counselors needed

March 1 is the application deadline for students interested in serving as counselors during 4-H Summer Week at OSU in June, according to Al Snider, Extension 4-H youth specialist. The program for 4-H members in grades 8-12, requires 25 students to serve as counselors during the week. The counselors will live with and supervise the more than 600 4-H members expected for the event. Persons selected for the position will receive \$70 plus room and board for the week. Counselors will be on duty from June 10-17, one day before and after the Summer Week program itself. Counselor applicants must have completed one year of college and preference will be given to students with counseling experience, Snider said. Students may obtain additional information and applications blanks from the state 4-H office, 105 Ballard Extension Hall, OSU, or by calling 754-2421.

Support Group

The Counseling Department and the Women's Awareness Center are holding an on-going support group each Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in Center 219. Izetta Hunter and Betty Vail are co-facilitators. For additional information, contact the Women's Awareness Center, 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Financial professionals

The Mid-Oregon Chapter of the "International Association for Financial Planners" (IAFP) will host *The Leap Year Gala*, from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at WISTEC (Willamette Science and Technology Center), adjacent to Autzen Stadium. Thirty vendors of financial support services will attend. Loren Dunton, founder of IAFP and of the College for Financial Planning, will be the featured guest and will autograph his most recent book. This is a wine and cheese social with a \$4 cover charge. Additional information may be obtained by calling Larry Gruman, 484-2112, or Donna Carter, 683-2900.

UO sponsors blues concert

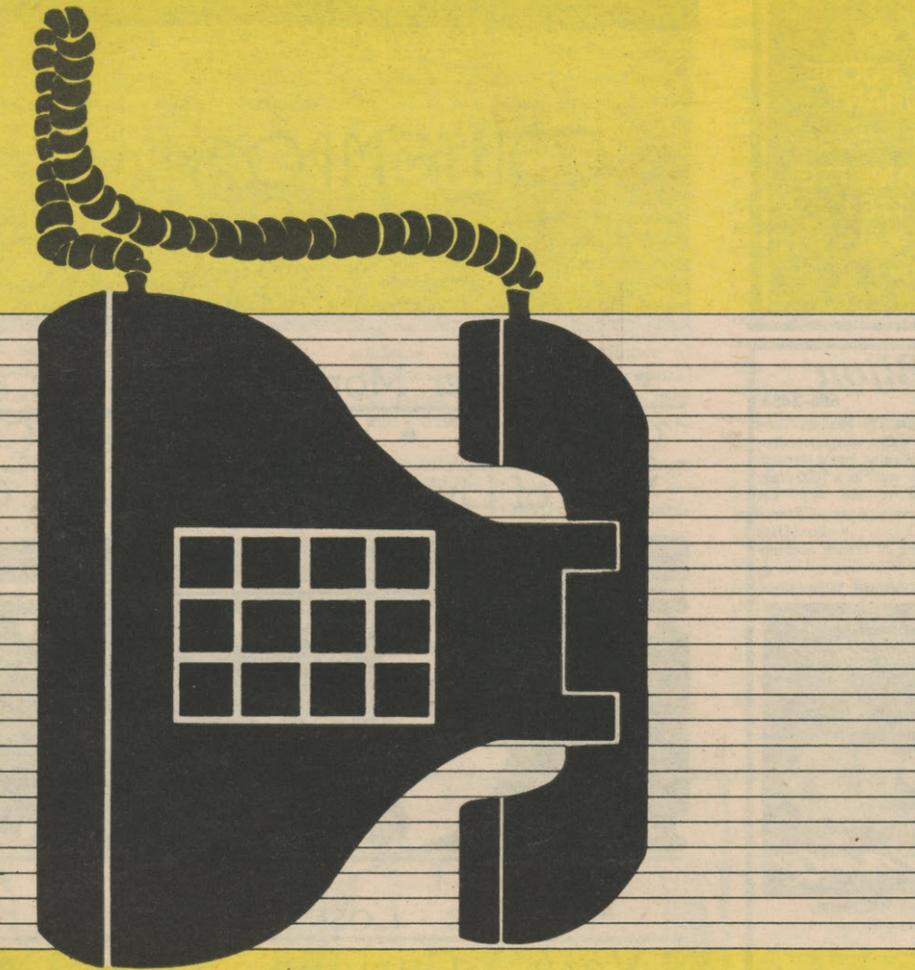
It's 1984--this movie is for real. The ASUO and the Cultural Forum are sponsoring a concert featuring Jim Page, talking blues singer and political satirist on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 the day of the show and are available at the EMU Main Desk.

Career talk cancelled

The career talk on "Careers for the Disabled," scheduled for Feb. 23, has been cancelled.

Lane Community College
February 23, 1984
TORCH

Eugene/Springfield
WOMEN'S
YELLOW
PAGES



1984 Women's Business Directory
Yellow pages provides networking

by Susan Estler
for the TORCH

The Women's Yellow Pages isn't just another telephone book. It's a resource for networking, referring, encouraging and providing role models for women.
So says Pat McCaffrey, publisher and editor of the Eugene/Springfield Women's Yellow Pages.

"For three or four years, women in business complained because of so little room to get ahead. It seemed necessary to knock down and climb over rather than uplift and support. Strong networking, such as the Yellow Pages, makes it possible to help each other instead of restrict, not only in selling, but in helping to develop."
Yellow Pages

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