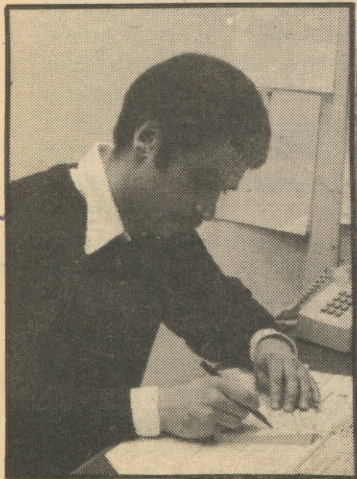


Gorham named MC head

Doster retains Zone 1 seat

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Incumbent Barbara Doster defeated opponent George Oswald for the Zone 1 LCC Board of Education seat March 27. William Manley, who ran unopposed, will occupy the Zone 4 position.



Kent Gorham

Doster, of Mapleton, is a postmistress. Manley is a Eugene businessman.

Gorham MC director

At its regular session March 14 the board confirmed the appointment of Kent Gorham as Multicultural Center director.

Gorham was selected as interim coordinator of the center in November. He spent almost six years as a Human Rights Specialist for the city of Eugene, working with Eugene's minority commission and as staff support for other city commissions.

In other business, the board approved the sale of the Student Project House for \$89,500. Sale of the house is subject to LCC's approval of the purchaser's credit report and to the college legal counsel's inspection and approval of closing documents. The house, originally listed with local relators for \$98,500, had been on the market since April, 1983. (Related story, page 8.)

1984-85 budget adopted

On March 21 the LCC Budget Committee adopted a \$28.2 million general fund budget for 1984-85. The budget reflects a seven-and-one-half percent increase over the 1983-84 budget and is based upon voters approving a new tax base of \$11.2 million in May.

If approved, the new tax base will increase the amount the college can currently levy by about \$875,000. Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry said about half of this amount has been "identified, but not allocated, pending approval of the tax base" as a source to fund deferred maintenance and capital outlay projects. The projects include work such as reroofing and painting college buildings and replacing worn-out or outdated instructional equipment.

In his March 17 budget message LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer noted that state reimbursement for 1984-85 provides a seven percent increase for inflation and funds 7735 Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students, a state funding increase of 117 FTE over this year. However, the 1984-85 budget provides for "limited support" of 8800 FTE.

Tuition, approximately 20 percent of the budget's resources, "is projected at the existing rates for both credit courses and...non credit instruction," Schafer said.

Stiffer regulations on financial aid

by Christine Moses
for the TORCH

Because of new federal regulations for federal financial aid, it is crucial for students to file next year's financial aid applications with the College Scholarship Service by the April 1 deadline -- that's this Sunday.

According to Linda Waddell, LCC Financial Aid director, the new regulations, which will go into effect July 1, 1984, will require all four-year universities and two-year colleges to stop awarding federal funds to students after the students accumulate a predetermined number of credits, or have exceeded a specified number of terms allowed for completing programs.

Besides meeting the degree or certificate requirement within the time frame, students using federal funds must also successfully complete a certain percentage of classes each term and maintain an acceptable grade point average.

All Federal Title IV Student

Aid Programs are affected by the new regulations: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, and the PLUS Loan Program.

Generally, Waddell says the requirements will affect community college students in the following ways:

- LCC students may be considered for financial aid as long as they have not attended any college (two or four year) for more than 9 terms and/or 108 credit hours.

- Students may file an appeal if it will take them more than nine terms or 108 credits to complete their program. However, time extensions will be granted only for reasonable program changes or for documented circumstances beyond the student's control.

- If an LCC student's appeal is denied, the student may not receive any additional funding while attending LCC.

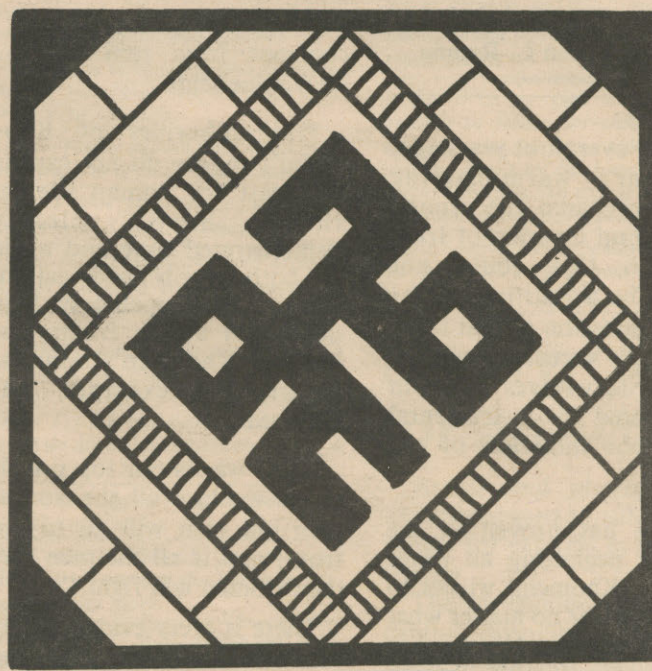
- Students currently attending LCC are not exempt from these new regulations.

According to Waddell, the

regulations permit each institution to determine the normal length of time it takes a student to complete a program at that school. Federal funding for undergraduate work at the University of Oregon will be limited to 186 credits (the number normally required to complete a four-year baccalaureate degree). The regulations are intended to encourage students to complete a four-year degree.

Interpreting the US Department of Education's regulations, Waddell says the plan is designed to make sure all students have an opportunity to enter college. "We have limited funds and we want people to have an opportunity to start their education and an opportunity to complete it. There is not enough money to go around."

She says the regulation is an attempt to ensure fair access to available funds for both current and potential students. The regulation also encourages students to "realize their degree objective in a reasonable length of time. It encourages students to stay on course."



Graphic by Scott Sonek

American society misunderstands Islamic way of life

by Paul McFarlane
TORCH Staff Writer

Although approximately one billion Moslems inhabit the earth in such culturally diverse nations as Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union, their religion -- Islam -- is misunderstood by most Americans.

Islamic scholar M. Reza Benham spoke about the religion, and the western world's misunderstanding of it, during a session of Rita Hennessey's Religions of the Western World class Feb. 2. Benham is director of the Institute of Advanced Middle Eastern Studies in Eugene and holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Oregon.

In the past few years Islamic political dissent, especially in the Middle East, has generated much controversy and confusion about Islam. One reason Americans misunderstand Islam, and the issues surrounding it, is that the mass media evades and distorts the real issues, said Benham.

"Confusing -- not to mention hostile -- commentaries laced with sardonic remarks abound about Moslems and their religion, Islam. Very little of the detail, the human density, the passion of...Moslem life has entered the awareness of even those whose profession it is to report the Islamic world," Benham pointed out.

"Islam...is equated with an undifferentiated mob of scimitar-waving oil suppliers, or it is reduced to the utterances of one or another Islamic leaders who at the moment happens to be a convenient foreign scapegoat."

Another reason for misunderstanding is that Americans find it difficult to empathize with Islam. According to Benham, "no major segment of the polity, no significant sector of the culture, no part of the whole community is capable of identifying sympathetically with the Islamic world."

Benham said Americans, and the west in general, tend to compartmentalize, or separate family, business, social, and religious activities.

Within Islam however, all these activities, and more, are governed by a complex ideology that reflects "the will of God." "For Islam there is only one path," Benham explained.

The west tends to separate the secular from the sacred he said, and "The western concept of such separation is alien to Islamic thought."

"Islam is not just a religion, if religion means only a system of beliefs and worship," said Benham. "Rather, Islam is a total way of life."

This, he asserts, may be the key to westerners understanding the Islamic culture.

Free For All

(Editor's note: FORUMs are submitted by TORCH readers. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff.)
Editorials, letters, commentary

U of O student speaks out

Khomeini shows little regard for human life

Forum by Karen L. Ramus
U of O Marketing/Business major

A little over three years ago, Khomeini's warmongering policies prepared the ground for the Iraqi invasion of Iran. Although this could not possibly be a justification for Iraq's aggression at that time, Khomeini's recent assault on Iraqi territory leaves no one in doubt about his instrumental role in the initiation of the war.

As he has proven in the past, by neglecting all peace missions, Khomeini wishes to pursue the war no matter what the costs may be. His war has claimed over 500,000 Iranian lives and more than 150 billion dollars of Iranian wealth. He has used "human wave" tactics whereby children and youth, armed only with grenades and light weapons, are sent into open country to

confront Iraqi tanks or to clear minefields.

The authorities of Khomeini's regime do not care in the least for human life, as they have clearly demonstrated time and again in both words and action. Despite the appallingly high death toll at the fronts, the head of Khomeini's Supreme Court, for example, has declared:

"The war is our top priority. If we lose all the youth, then old men will go to the front, and if all the men die, then women will fight."

There is every evidence that Khomeini has no wish for making peace and will maintain the war under different pretexts. Without war and crisis, Khomeini's regime cannot survive for even a short period of time.

Khomeini's main objective

in continuing hostilities with Iraq is to put a lid on the people's extreme discontent with the regime on the one hand, and on the other, to divert their attention away from the civil war and extensive armed resistance against his regime. Khomeini also knows that once the war ends, the people will better realize how the deep social and economic crises have been brought by his criminal rule rather than by the war.

Khomeini shows no concern for the people of Iran, Iraq or any other non-aligned country. Neither does he show the slightest respect for peace and the UN Security Council's decisions seeking an end to the war. He has constantly ignored the mediatory peace missions of the non-aligned countries. This further proves the self serving functions of his actions.

In recent days, we have been once again witnessing a new escalation of the war, with more death and destruction. The numbers have been unbelievable, 21,000 deaths as a result of only five days of fighting.

Strongly condemning Khomeini's invasion is the National Council of resistance (NCR). It is a coalition of progressive Iranians for a democratic alternative to Khomeini's regime.

Following the recent bombing of Dexful, a city in Iran, Mr. Massoud Rajavi, Chairman of the NCR, asked in a message addressed to the President of Iraq, Saddam Hosein, for the termination of the bombardment of the innocent civilians in Iran, and for their immunity. In response to this call, Iraq agreed for a period of one week, starting

on February 14. It once again reiterated the proposal it raised to the signing of a limited agreement between Iran and Iraq for bilateral termination of attacks on populated cities. This same proposal had been rejected by Khomeini's regime before, and as was expected, it was rejected once again.

Noting that with their revolution the Iranian people set forth "freedom and independence" as two general and inseparable principals; noting that the NCR has set as its objective the overthrow of the Khomeini regime and the establishment of a political system based on the will and sovereignty of the people, it is evident that the only democratic alternative to this regime is the National Council of Resistance. As long as Khomeini rules, there will be no end to this bloody, destructful war.

Letters Legal Service rebuttal

To the Editor:

The recent forum article by Larry Mann and Tim Chase contained a reference to the Legal Services portion of the ASLCC budget. The authors questioned an expenditure of \$1,038 during the Summer Term when the Legal Services Program is supposedly inoperative during the summer.

Although regular appointments are not scheduled, Legal Services operates during the summer to complete work on many cases commenced during the other school terms. Many court procedures contain waiting periods or other delays which make it impossible to finish up the work by the end of the Spring Term. Rather than make students wait until Fall Term, these cases are completed as promptly as possible throughout the summer. The Program also is active in providing advice and

other services to students in emergency situations during the Summer Term.

I would have been happy to explain this aspect of the Program to Messrs. Mann or Chase, but they didn't ask me.

Joe Gordon McKeever
ASLCC Legal Services
Attorney

Organizers overlooked

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Ed Bishop for the depth and thoroughness with which he covered the presentation given by Nicaragua's Council of State representative, Magda Enriquez, who spoke at the UO Law School on Feb. 22. It was a rare opportunity to hear a Nicaraguan official of Ms. Enriquez' stature and facility with the English language and we thank you for the excellent article.

We were disappointed,

however, that no mention was made of the Council for Human Rights in Latin America, the organization responsible for Ms. Enriquez' visit to Eugene and the fact that her presentation was part of a four-year-old nationwide program called the Third World Women's Project which is sponsored by the Wash., D.C.-based Institute for Policy Studies.

The Institute is a major progressive think tank and the council for Human Rights in Latin America is a nine-year-old Eugene-based organization committed to bringing top quality guest speakers from Latin America to the Northwest. Events such as Ms. Enriquez presentation only happen through the efforts of what are often times an army of staff persons and volunteers. Recognition for those efforts keeps organizations like the Council going and ensures the continuation of programs such as the Third World Women's Project.

Again, thanks to Ed Bishop and the Torch for getting more

than just the facts.

Deborah Romerin
Council for Human Rights
in Latin America

Recognition due

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a sincere personal thank you to you and the Torch staff for the professionalism you have shown this year. The Torch has always been an exceptional college newspaper, and, fortunately for LCC, you have kept up its reputation with wide-range, responsible reporting of the news.

Foremost, I appreciate this year's consistent coverage of LCC activities, services and academic program information. You serve your market well by meeting the needs of your readers.

From a business standpoint, your staff has been very cooperative in reporting Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) activities. Also,

continued on page 3

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.

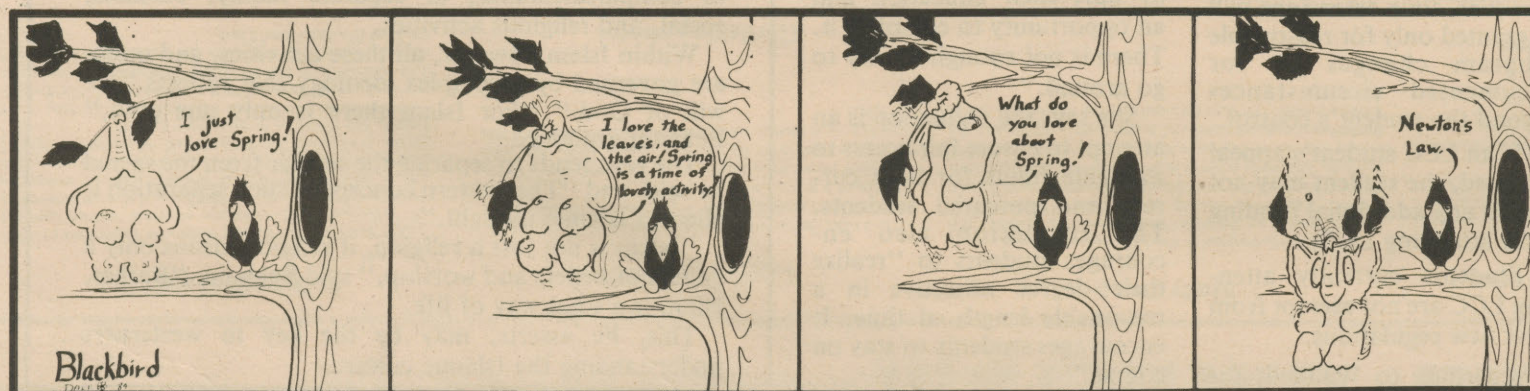
News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"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.



Despite violence, Nicaragua often 'tranquillo'

by Kevin Harrington
for the TORCH

Nicaragua has got to be the political graffiti capital of the Western hemisphere -- if not the world. A thirty minute stroll around Managua enables the visitor to read dozens of political slogans written on seemingly every available wall. "No Pasaran" (they will not pass) is unquestionably the most popular with "Death to the bourgeois" and "All arms to the people" running close behind.

I felt a bit apprehensive my first few days in Nicaragua knowing full well that the "they" in "they will not pass" meant US or potential yankee invaders of Nicaragua. This feeling abated considerably however during the following two weeks I spent familiarizing myself with the friendly, eager-to-converse Nicaraguan people.

I was quick to get out of Managua, the country's incredibly spread out capital, and spent most of my time on Nicaragua's "tranquillo" Pacific beaches. San Juan del Sur, a small fishing village located on a beautiful bay near the Costa Rican border, was particularly idyllic. This is where the last remnants of Somoza's national guard made their escape from Nicaragua during the final

days of the revolution. Some 3,000 of them shot at random into the houses of San Juan, killing many people according to locals, and then stole every boat on the bay to make their exodus.

Pro-revolution sentiment is universal here. Eden Pastora's contras tried to take San Juan two months ago, but were driven back about eight miles from town.

I passed many a leisurely evening here, sitting in Marta's cafe on the beach, sipping cool drinks while watching the sun drop into the sea. I was often engaged in conversation by young Nicaraguans who told me they were in the army, militia, national guard, etc. "para defender mi pais" (to defend my country).

One of them introduced himself by showing me a bullet wound he got in the leg from the contras, and then offered to buy me a beer.

There was an old man named Tito who hung around Marta's a lot. Tito, who was either Marta's derelict father or some old bum she took pity on, would spend his time bumming cigarettes from the customers and bringing an occasional empty dish back to the kitchen, a service for which Marta gave him free meals.

I thought there was a certain nobility to Tito's existence until the day I fell asleep at my table (a hazard in the tropics) after having eaten only a small portion of my commida. I woke up to find that Tito had stolen my cigarettes, finished my meal, and was in the hasty process of pouring my fruit drink into his glass. Marta, who became aware of this situation at the same time picked up a section of rubber hose and chased Tito into the street, swinging wildly at him, screaming numerous unprintables in Spanish, and sending pigs and chickens scrambling in a variety of directions. I had to laugh.

I began to relish every opportunity to experience Nicaragua as a country, rather than a contemporary political phenomenon. Baseball is the national game here, not soccer. You see people playing it everywhere. Nicaraguans love to have wet sand fights when they're at the beach. They do it 'til everyone gets incredibly messy, then they jump in the ocean to wash off. Nicaraguan children, like most Latin-American children, are prone to laughter and walking about arm in arm. After awhile you forget all about "the invasion." And when you do think about it, it just seems so weird.

I had always thought that there was some economic necessity in preventing socialist revolution in the third world, that maintains a system of totally shameless, open ended exploitation of these countries was imperative to a healthy US economy. But I now concur with the opinion I heard often in Nicaragua, that leftist countries are just as easy to exploit as their right wing counterparts - "you just have to modify your style a bit."

Rather, I think Nicaragua represents a conveniently small, vulnerable victim for Pentagon "hawks" frustrated after ten years of military inactivity by the United States, that the traditional use of militarism as an outlet for sadism and power mongering has far more to do with their desire to invade Nicaragua than legitimate concern over national security. This leads me to the disheartening conclusion that there is probably a large element within the US military establishment that can hardly wait to drop bombs on the civilian population of this baseball-crazy, American music loving nation, now that they can no longer use the Vietnamese for this purpose. Should this transpire, I for one, will never forgive those who have these good people's blood on their hands.

ASLCC 1984-85 student government elections in April

by Chris Gann

TORCH Editor

Elections for 1984-85 ASLCC student government offices will be held April 16 and 17.

Offices to be filled include: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Cultural Director and nine Senator seats. Students interested in running for office may pick up information packets at the Student Activities Office, second floor Center Building, or at the student government office 479 Center Bldg. Filing deadline is noon April 5.

On April 6 ASLCC will hold a Candidates' Orientation session at 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. At the orientation, ASLCC officers will explain campaign rules and regulations says Senator Cindy Weeldryer.

Candidates will campaign from April 9 to 13 and on April 16 and 17. Students will vote for 1984-85 officers April 16 and 17.

Letters

continued from page 2

publishing the CWE newsletter, "On-the-Job," as an insert to the Torch has been productive and cost-effective for us. CWE has received many favorable responses to our publication.

A special thanks, at this time, needs to be extended to Torch advertising manager, Jan Brown, who has been a pleasure to work with.

Valerie Brooks
Community Education
Division

Opposing prayer

To the Editor:

I'm profoundly disturbed by the Congress' consideration of proposals allowing public schools to organize prayer or "moments of silence" in their classrooms.

My religious faith is uniquely my own, its expression as necessarily individual as the quality of my voice. I know people who share my faith in general, and some few who are like me in many particulars; but all my experience and contact with people of different religions convinces me that

anyone's faith, in all its particulars, is as unique as a set of fingerprints.

Because one person's faith differs from another's, when people gather for religious purposes they all compromise to some degree. Within a religious community, small disagreements are overlooked so that common principles may be celebrated. Larger disagreements, too important to compromise, create separate religious communities: Catholics, atheists, Protestants, Buddhists, Sikhs, agnostics, etc.

As Americans, we're relatively free to chose whichever religious community suits us, or none at all. In other words, we've the basic freedom to decide how far we'll compromise our personal religious understanding by associating with a given group. We've no obligation to belong to a religious group whose beliefs contradict our own.

As American citizens, we also participate in the public institutions serving the nation. If these institutions organize religious observances, then we who use them as a right and duty of citizenship will be enrolled in a specific religious community as well; one whose prescribed practices may entail religious compromises unac-

ceptable to us. For some of us, perhaps many of us, this will surely be true. Americans will then have to choose between exercising their rights as citizens, and using our public institutions; or holding fast to their religious beliefs, and excluding themselves from the religious communities those public institutions will have become. No American should have to make that choice.

It won't help to "excuse" people from a public function, e.g. school, during the prescribed religious observance. This amounts to saying that, at scheduled intervals, selected citizens will be denied full use of public facilities because of their religious convictions. Similarly, "moment of silence" legislation, because of the variety of American religious practices, virtually guarantees that someone, religiously unable to participate, will be forced to chose between faith and full citizenship.

We all have the right to pray, on our own initiative, when and where we please. Organized, officially sanctioned, time for prayer adds nothing to this right. But it may tarnish the devotions of those who'd normally exercise it, as they see some classmates fearfully pretend to join them

in prayer, and others, whose faith prevents them from praying in the prescribed time, place, manner, or company, persecuted for their religion.

Please join me in preserving all Americans' rights of citizenship and religious freedom. Please oppose organized time for prayer in our public schools and institutions.

John Holtzapple

White train

To the Editor:

I had to go meet the White Train because it is a focus of evil. It carries 200 hydrogen bombs. Such a collection of prepared atrocities must be stood against with our entire beings, yet in nonviolence and love.

We knelt or sat on the tracks. Some of us prayed, some sang, and some cried at the horror of this train's meaning.

Because there were only 175 people out to meet the train, does it mean that society condones it? We stopped the train for three hours, but eventually there were more police than protesters, and those on the tracks were removed and arrested.

"This train contains 1,000 Hiroshimas!" one of the tracksitters was heard to cry. The authorities appeared unmoved. Is most of society unmoved, unthinking, denying that our government prepares holocausts far worse than anything we've known in all of history?

In Nazi Germany trains carried millions of people to death, and people looked the other way. In our time, this train carries death to a billion people; are we willing to see it for what it is, and respond accordingly? The parallels are profound: A highly intelligent, technologized society, full of "good people just doing their jobs," failing to face the terrible meaning of their combined efforts and complicity. How long can we avert our gaze? Do we fail to learn anything from the pain and struggles of the past?

To understand this train with our minds is impossible, because as theologian James Douglas has reminded us, "to understand Hiroshima alone would take a lifetime." The nuclear sword will be lowered and broken in two only through a change of hearts.

Dr. Vip Short
Chiropractic Physician
Eugene

First in a series on hunger at LCC

Campus Ministry helps LCC's hungry

by Joan Hite
for the TORCH

A young man who didn't know he was eligible for food stamps, ate the food left over

on the tables in LCC's cafeteria.

One woman fed herself and her children with dog food for a week and a half because her

food stamps were discontinued.

These are just two examples of the people in the LCC community who are hungry, people

who LCC's Campus Ministry is trying to help.

According to Fr. James Dieringer, director of Campus Ministry (CM), not all of the hungry people who come to CM for help are in such serious circumstances. But the source of their problem is often the same.

A lot of people, especially single men, don't think they are eligible for food stamps, "they don't even apply -- they don't try to get them," he says. Others simply run out of food before the end of the month and are forced to get help somewhere, Dieringer says, "after two weeks of cheese sandwiches two or three times a day -- you're getting pretty desperate."

Campus Ministry helps LCC's hungry in several ways. When the three or four students per week come to the Ministry office in need of food, the CM staff either gives them a few dollars to buy something to eat, or provides a food basket from the ministry's larder -- if it's stocked. Father Dieringer says their goal is "to help students stay in school and have at least enough food in their belly so their minds don't go gunny bag on them."

Recently, CM became the liaison between the Lane County Food Bank and LCC for the distribution of government surplus foods -- milk, cheese, and butter. This allows

eligible students to receive food every month. If a student's lack of food is going to be an on-going problem, then the Ministry staff refers her or him to a local agency such as the Food Bank, FISH (an organization of area churches), or an individual church like St. Alice's Catholic Church in Springfield.

The CM staff tries to keep a well-stocked larder at all times, but a lack of funds sometimes prevents this. Until this month, the Food Bank was supplying the majority of the food. At other times the staff simply shops for food during sales. During Christmas, the staff sponsors the Sharing and Caring program, which solicits food donations from individuals for food baskets to give to LCC families.

Last year CM gave away 15 to 20 baskets. One department on campus held a Christmas party in which all those attending had to bring a food item to be donated to Campus Ministry.

Campus Ministry is located in Room 125 of the Center Building, its telephone is extension 2814.

For those who need help finding food, there are certain criteria which must be met: Father Dieringer says, "they gotta be a human being, connected with LCC, and they gotta be hungry. And we gotta know about them."

Hubbard begins VP campaign

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Barbara Marx Hubbard kicked off her Eugene "Campaign for a Positive Future" and the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket, Thursday, March 15, at the University of Oregon.

Calling herself a "normal futurist," Hubbard says there is an open spot in US politics, "an office that nobody wants, the Vice Presidency."

She proposes to develop the potential and greatly expand the role of the Vice President by creating an "Office of the Future", which will seek positive options and solutions from people in all fields of science and society to meet

current global problems. "The new idea has to be the process of gathering everyone's new ideas," Hubbard asserts.

"Positive Future Centers" will be created at the national and local level to gather and focus the positive, creative energy of communities and individuals who have ideas for change. These grassroots organizations will bring information "up from where the genius is -- with the people" to the government where changes can occur she says. Through these centers, she will ask people to become delegates and urge their delegates to the Democratic convention to support her campaign.

Hubbard thinks the solu-

tions to current national and global problems rest with the populace. "Democracy releases the individual; science and the rational intellect have brought us to the crisis, we are on the threshold of a higher consciousness and a solution to disunity. . . we can't survive with the current solutions."

Hubbard views her candidacy as "a catalyst for this force of futuristic centers" and solutions. "We have to use our resources to create this, we must all connect with the new state of mind."

In the next few weeks Hubbard proposes to talk with Gary Hart and Walter Mondale to ask them if they want a Vice Presidential candidate "who can bring them all the new ideas within the nation." Hubbard adds she thinks Mondale needs her ideas more, but that Hart will probably be more receptive to them.

Creating more support through the development of Positive Future Centers at the local level, and gaining increased media coverage are essential to "surface this campaign as a national issue" in the immediate future she asserts.

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Spring graduates should submit degree application form early

by Sherry Connolly
for the TORCH

Students expecting to graduate Spring Term should complete a degree application form as early as possible, says Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services.

These forms are available at the Admissions and Student Records Office, located in Room 210 of the Center Building.

Student Records staff will evaluate each degree applica-

tion form to make certain that all coursework is completed by the end of Spring Term. Students having 24 credits or less to complete are advised to fill out the form in order to attain their degree. On the application form contains a check-off for students wishing to attend the graduation ceremony. Those students who wish to participate will receive an invitation in the mail around May 1.


The 1984 LCC graduation ceremony will begin at 7:30

p.m., on June 8, 1984, in the LCC gym.

According to Carter, those students lacking a course or a few credits may still participate in the graduation ceremony. However, they must complete the remaining coursework the following summer or fall term.

The Student Activities Office is responsible for publicizing the graduation ceremonies, making arrangements for caps and gowns, and arranging the ceremony itself. Students receive their diploma covers at the ceremony, and their diplomas in the mail from the Student Records Office a few weeks after the ceremony.


LCC holds two formal graduation ceremonies each year -- one for students completing vocational programs or receiving associate degrees for college credit, and another for students finishing their high school studies for a high school diploma.



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Panelists discussed Feminization of Poverty

by Frank Nearing
TORCH Staff Writer

(99,800) dropped in January
1984 to 77,619 individuals

families receive an (ADC)
grant. Of these single parent

When five panelists convened on March 1 to discuss the "Feminization of Poverty," they offered both statistics and strong opinions on the reasons why women are poor.

The panel was part of a series billed as the LCC Student Resource Center Open House, although it failed to draw an audience apart from the media and the panelists themselves. Rich Gold, an LCC student, acted as chairperson.

• Joan Acker from the UO Center for Study of Women in Society, defined the issue as "women's poverty." She said women's wages are lower, the wage gap has persisted for 30 years and it continues to widen.

"Women earn on the average -- if they are full-time year around employees -- 59 percent of the earnings of the average full-time year-around male employee." She identifies massive sex segregation of the work force as the worst enemy of women who work.

But she sees changes are on the horizon and gives credit to the Affirmative Action and Equal Pay for Equal Work Act of 1963 for the coming change.

• Don Keister, regional director of Adult and Family Services (AFS), said that in the State of Oregon, because of a change in eligibility requirements, the welfare caseload for January 1979

served.

But nationwide, The New York Times, citing Census Bureau data, reported in February that "Those with incomes below the poverty level -- less than \$9,862 for a family of four in 1982 -- rose from 26.1 million in 1979 to 34.4 million. That represented a 28.2 percent growth rate when population changes were taken into account."

Keister said in Lane County as of this January, 4,153

families, 95 percent are headed by women.

And he observed that "Because of the recession dur-

ing the past biennium which in turn triggered severe budget cuts in human services, we are seeing an increase in child abuse and two-parent families choosing to split-up so that the mother and children at least can survive."

• Robin Bowman identified herself as a former welfare mother. She is currently employed on a part-time basis by the Lane County Client's Council.

She said her experience as a single parent on welfare was degrading and spoke of the welfare system as dehumanizing. "When you are dependent upon them for your very existence you think twice before challenging the system," she said. The Client's Council wants to empower the poor, register them as voters and educate them to lobby for welfare reform, Bowman said.

• Cheryl Hunter, from Oregon's Women's Political Caucus, commended state legislators for funding Legal Aid for low income families.

On the issue of lobbying, she said "if we're not there with our concerns and with our problems, no matter how concerned they (legislators)

are about those issues they won't have that side of the story. It's up to us to take it to them."

• Doris Hall, the final speaker, is a Democratic candidate in District 39 in the May 15 primary.

She sees feminization of poverty in the light of "alienated women, totally abused by the system, their minds turned off." She suggested women could strengthen their hands by networking through such organizations as Older Women's League and its national counterpart, NOW.

Susan Firor, a student in aviation maintenance and perhaps the only female student in attendance, left the meeting with this impression, "I'm very interested in the issue of equal pay for equal work. When I think about graduating from Mechanics School and entering the work force I'm not only going to be up against the difficulties of being in an entirely male environment, I'm also going to be up against wage differentials. I'd like to be prepared to deal with that, legally and on a constructive level."



Graphic by Scott Sonek

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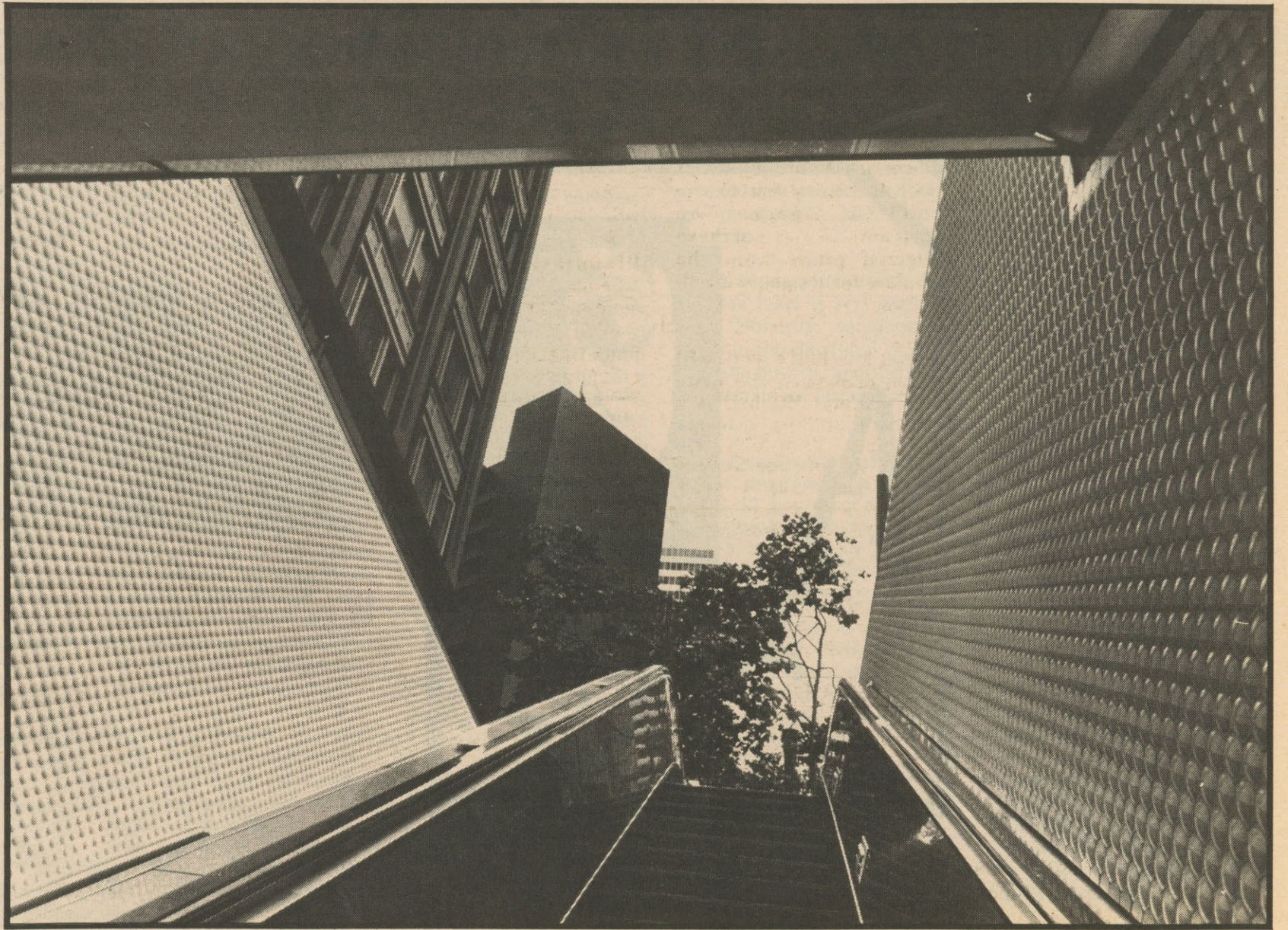
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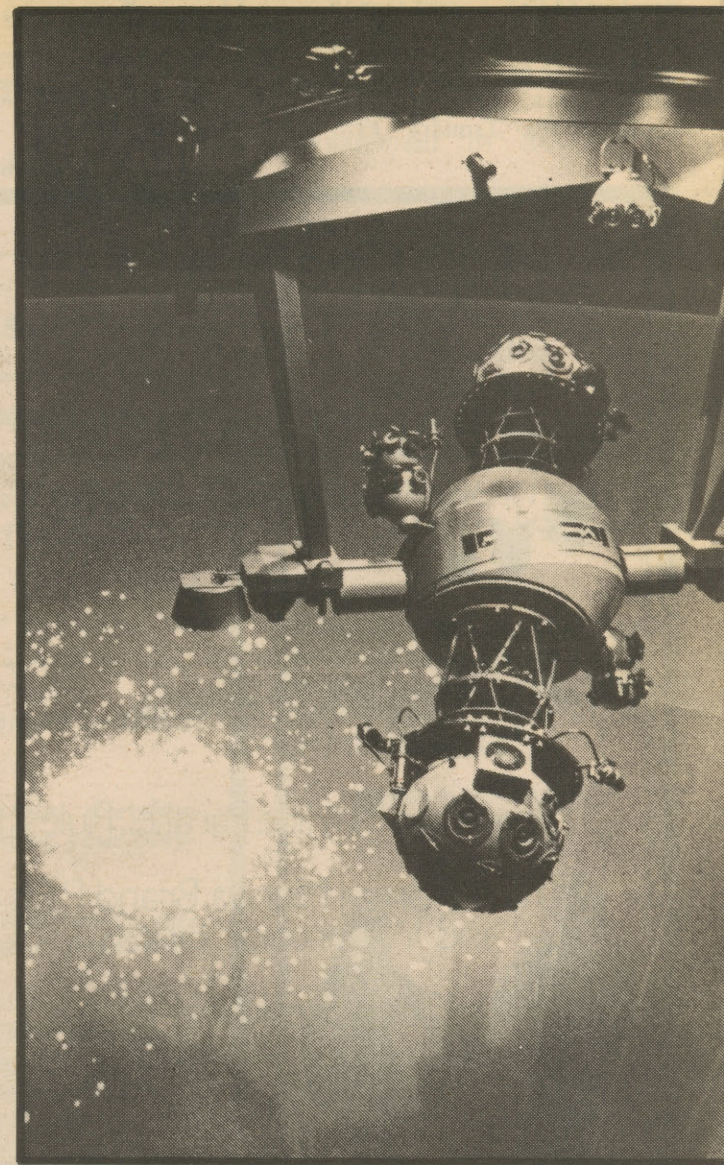
"Northwest Visions" at UO Art Museum includes Nancy J. Jones' "Commuter Tree."

Story by Jackie Barry

Photos from "Museums in Bloom"



Buckskin cradle boards are part of UO Museum of Natural History exhibit.



WISTEC's planetarium projector will create a clear night sky dome.

Museums coming into bloom

"Museums in Bloom" is the grand opening of new exhibits that will be presented at Eugene's four museums on Sunday, April 1.

Exhibits will be open from noon until 5 p.m. on opening day and admission will be free. Lane Transit District will provide free bus service to the museums.

The University of Oregon Museum of Art will have two shows -- "Northwest Visions: The First Annual Juried Exhibit of Northwest Photographers" and "Recent Oregon Work: Watercolors, Oils and Sketches by Fred Mitchell."

In "Northwest Visions" more than 120 black and white, color and hand colored photographs by 31 photographers from the Pacific Northwest and western Canada will be displayed in the main floor gallery. The works include landscapes, portraits and a wide range of other subjects. The exhibit is aimed at offering the public a sample of the trends in fine art photography in this region today.

The winner of the "Best of Show" award, which will be announced during the public opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 1, will be invited to hold a one

person show in the museum's Photography at Oregon Gallery during the 1984-85 season. The museum will also purchase selected prints from the winners for its general collection.

Fred Mitchell's work will be on display in the main floor gallery. Mitchell is a visiting U of O art professor from New York City. He will exhibit his free-flowing landscapes which symbolize his trip across the United States, from New York to Eugene.

Mitchell owns the Southern Tip School of Art in New York City and has exhibited widely throughout the United States and Europe.

"Raven's Cousin: Traditional Arts of the Native Northwest" will be shown in the U of O Museum of Natural History, which is in the Science Complex off Franklin Boulevard across from the Millrace.

The exhibit includes over 100 artifacts, Edward Curtis photographs and pieces of art work from the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology which focus on tribes from three Native American cultural areas -- the Pacific Northwest Coast, Alaska and the Columbia River Plateau.

At the Willamette Science and Technology Center (WISTEC) visitors will be able to see "The Coming of Spring: A Planetarium Show of Changes in the Sky at the Vernal Equinox." Accompanied by continuous explanation, the position and movement of stars and constellations through the day and through the seasons will be explained.

WISTEC's cycle of exhibits will also be in place, Spring class lists will be

available and free gardening workshops by local gardening authoress, Penny Mumm, will be held at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Lane County Museum at the east end of the Lane County Fairgrounds on West 13th will display "A Century of the Lively Arts: Music. Dance. Theater. An Historical Exhibit of the Performing Arts in Eugene, Oregon."

Formerly installed in the Hult Center, this exhibit

consists of 220 photographic images, playbills, posters, and costumes from the 1860's to the early 1900's.

The Lane Transit District will provide free bus service to all four museums with each loop taking one hour. Buses will run as follows:

- WISTEC - on the hour.
- Natural History Museum - 15 past the hour.
- Art Museum - 30 past the hour.
- Lane County Museum - 45 past the hour.



UO Art Museum show includes this watercolor by Fred Mitchell.



1949 "Olio Act" is included in Century of Lively Arts at the Lane County Museum.

LCC students building 'no frills' house

by Paul McFarlane
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC construction and have completed another house off campus according to Carl Horstrup,



Photo by Gary Kuchter

Moveable prefab house under construction by LCC students. technology students are coordinator of Industrial building a movable Technology programs. prefabricated house on cam- The more expensive off-

campus house was completed last spring and tentatively sold this month.

In the future the construction technology program will primarily build on campus prefabricated houses, for reasons of proximity and cost. "We're building here because of the convenience factor in eliminating the possible loss of materials and equipment on a given off campus job site," explains Horstrup. Also, when a fixed foundation house is built, some outside contractual services must be purchased. This adds to the cost of the house, as well as the time taken to complete it he says.

The prefabricated on-campus unit will be of the "no frills" variety; it will have no interior finish, plaster, plumbing, or electricity. When completed, the house will be put on the market on a bid basis for a minimal cost. Only the

cost of materials will be considered in setting the price. "It was designed to be disassembled and then reassembled on the purchaser's lot," says Horstrup.

This hands-on approach the program takes is very important, Horstrup emphasizes. "First in the classroom we explain the how-to, and then we put them on the project for the to-do."

The students participating in the program each average about 12 hours per week on the project. Eventually one-and-a-half to two prefabricated houses will be built on campus each year.

"Our program is aimed at practices of today's and tomorrow's needs, in order to best benefit the needs of the students to enter the world of work," says Horstrup.

April 1 is deadline for veterans tax exemption program

Annual applications for Oregon's property tax exemption program for veterans must be filed with county assessors by April 1 to qualify for the 1984-85 tax year.

The program allows disabled veterans, surviving spouses of veterans and certain other veterans to have part of the value of their homes exempted from property tax.

Applications must be filed each year with county assessors. To qualify, the applicant must be a disabled war veteran or the surviving spouse of a war veteran, and must own and live on the property.

The amount of value exempt from tax depends on the applicant's classification.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities of 40 percent or more may qualify for a \$10,000 exemption.

Those who qualify for \$7,500 exemptions are veterans with non-service connected disabilities of 40 percent or more and unremarried surviving spouses of veterans, whether or not the deceased veteran qualified for the exemption.

More information is available from county assessors or the Oregon Department of Revenue.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the persons who made the "Death & Dying Workshop" such a success. A special Thanks goes to Margie Bassett.

Thank you, Marna & Jim

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LCC Track Coach looking favorably at 84' championship

by Dennis Monen

TORCH Sports Editor

After a successful pre-season victory over five Northern California community college track and field teams March 4, LCC Coach Lyndell Wilken is looking very favorably on the 1984 season.

According to Wilken, the distance and throwing squads will set the stage for a possible stab at the Northern Championships on May 18 and 19, which will be held at LCC.

Distance runners Jeanie

Higinbotham (1500 and 3,000 meters) and Pam Vasey (3,000

and 10,000) will head a seasoned squad of 12 distance runners. Julie Zeller (1500) will leave the team this Spring to compete for OSU, but will be replaced by Charlene Guthrie from Junction City.

Other members include Donna Nelson (1500 and 10,000), Tami Young (800 and 3,000), Dawn Ray (800 and 3000), Susan Alonso (10,000), Shirley Gregerson (400 and 800), Amy Rice (3,000 and 5,000), DeAnna DeWinter

(800 and 1500) and Ronnette Hutchinson (800).

The power throwers in the shot put and discuss, which throwing coach Jim Grant perceives the best ever for Lane are: Michelle Souder (s.p./discuss); Jodi Brown (s.p./discuss/javelin); and Chris Viltz (s.p.).

Additional help comes from Chris Mitchell, Wendy Wilson, Donna Fleischer and Keeley Frank to add depth to a once weak area for Lane.

The sprinters, coached by Fred Siekerman and Larry

Callaway, are starting with a freshman squad. Angie Ross and Cathy Wright in the 400 meters, along with Diedre Thomas and Debbie Dailey in the 100 and 200, will hold their own against tough sprinters from Bellevue and Spokane Community Colleges. The sprint squad will be a deciding factor in determining Lane's ability to challenge for the Northwest title. Help in this area will come from Janene Miles (200 and 400), Mary Christianson (400) Tanya Love (100) and Mary Phillips (100).

But Spiekerman says the hurdles are a definite area of weakness this year for Lane. Vickie Spiekerman will run the 100 meter hurdles in regular meet competition. Camee Pupke will try the 400 intermediates after a season of basketball with LCC, along with Shannon O'Malley.

In the long jump, coach Mike Yeoman is working with Leslie White (h.j.) and Susie Darby and Dawn Smoot in the long jump. The jumps will be another pivotal area in determining Lane's success, says Wilken.

Results of the March 4 women's pre-season meet in Sacramento, California: Lane 85, Foothill 54, American River 41, San Jose 19, and Sacramento 15.

Jeannie Higinbotham won the 1500 meters in 4:43.2. Pam Vasey raced to a 10:38.2 victory in the 3000 meters and Shirley Gegerson placed second in the 800 meters at 2:27.2.

Michelle Souder won the discus competition with a throw of 140' 2". Souder placed second in the shot put with a 41' 10 1/2" throw. Jodi Brown tossed the shot 37' 1 1/3" and Chris Viltz 36' 1".

In the 400 meters, Angie Ross placed second with a 59.6 finish. Diedre Thomas was a close second in the 100 meter race.

Lifters

continued from cover

lifts in her 132 pound class, enough to win the overall women's lift award with a 1.08 lifting ration. This ratio moved her into 8th place on the top ten women lifters' list.

In the men's division, new power lift records were also set. Up from his normal 132 pound class, competing at the 148 pound class, Mike Cramblit tied the existing school record in the bench press with a powerful press of 225 pounds. Chris Newman became a member of the intramural power lift 1000 pound club with his total lifted weight of 1010 pounds.

Newman competed at the 181 pound class. Other members in the men's division included Jim Buchholtz at 165 pounds, Don Arnold at 198, Scott McKee and Bill Schmidt at 220 and Keith Mellinger at 132 pounds.

The most outstanding lifts of the competition were provided by the overall champion, Keith Mellinger, who posted records in the 132 pound class in the squat event of 275 pounds, dead lift of 360 pounds with a combined weight lifted at 810 lbs. and body weight ratio of 2.05. Mellinger was awarded an intramural championship t-shirt for his record-breaking efforts. He is now listed as the eighth best power lifter at LCC.

Total combined weight lifted for all contestants are as follows: Tess Dorsey 325; Allena Williams 430; Keith Mellinger 810; Jim Buchholtz 795; Chris Newman 1010; Don Arnold 785; and Bill Schmidt 1200.

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Incidents increase in Spring

Students' tempers begin to flare as season changes

by J.W. Camp
for the TORCH Writer

As Spring Term begins, the season for "incidents," defined by the college's chief security officer as "behavioral problems," begins as well.

LCC Security Manager Paul Chase says that for some unknown reason tempers flare more at this time of year. He says about six major behavioral problems had occurred by the end of Winter Term. In the ensuing heated confrontations, fights, name calling, and/or loud exchanges, there may be a need for the students or the college to invoke the procedures in the LCC Student Code.

The Student Code is not one of the most studied documents on campus. It's a compilation of potential offenses to

behavior on campus and the possible penalties which could result from violations. It's a prescription of each student's rights to due process. And the code can also serve as a way for a student to seek help during an "incident."

"Physical abuse, hazing, conduct which threatens imminent physical abuse, detention and sexual harassment" are classified as major offenses, as is "other verbal and physical conduct which results in inhibition of constrained academic interchange or career advancement or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment for one of the parties."

When such an incident takes place, the security staff will gladly intervene at a student's request, Chase says.

If a student has a "feeling of being harassed," as Chase explains, but lacks evidence of being harassed, security officers may arrange an informal meeting between the conflicting students and a security advisor to resolve the dispute.

If Security cannot resolve the problem, or if a student chooses to file an official complaint, the Student Code indicates that the college may take official action.

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a two part series on student behavior -- and misbehavior -- and the Student Code. Next week part two will examine students' rights under the code and how the college administers it.)



'Crimes' haunt sisters

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Associate Editor

"Crimes of the Heart," a 1981 Pulitzer Prize winning play written by 30 year old Beth Henley, will be presented by the Oregon Repertory Theatre (ORT) from March 29 through April 8 in the Soreng Theatre at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

Described by Publicity Coordinator Robyn Partridge as "humorous and tragic," the play's activity revolves around the three Magrath sisters who gather at their family home in Hazlehurst, Mississippi and work out their private and public crises. Babe, is out on bail after shooting her husband in the stomach because she "didn't like his stinking looks;" Lenny is despondent over her 30th birthday, unrequited love and shrunken ovaries; and Meg is licking the wounds of her failing career as a singer.

The three sisters are haunted by the memories of their mother, Mama Magrath, who hung herself and her cat in the basement because "she had a bad day, a real bad day."

ORT Director David Lunney invited Andrew Traister from the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego to guest direct this production. Traister says he was a member of the ORT "family" in the late 1970's and is also a friend and colleague of the playwright.

The cast includes Nancy Julian as Babe, Janet Steiger as Lenny, Rebecca Proctor as Meg, with Janet McIntyre as Chick, Portland actor Jack Ryan as Doc, and Mark Hughes as Attorney Lloyd Barnette.

Jerry Williams designed the set for "Crimes of the Heart," Linda Sherman designed the costumes, and Paul Dustrud is lighting designer.

"Crimes of the Heart" will be presented in seven performances on March 29, 30, 31, April 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hult Center Box Office and area ticket outlets and by calling 687-5000. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 and \$10.50 for the Thursday performances, to \$10.50 and \$12.50 for the Friday and Saturday performances. Tickets for the Sunday matinee will be \$6.50 and \$8.50.

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'79 FIAT AND a '71 Hornet, want a '65-'67 Mustang and a 750 or larger motorcycle. Sell or trade. 461-0470

1957 BUICK WILDCAT. Excellent interior; needs some body work. Good tires and low mileage. 485-6301.

'73 SPITFIRE 1500. Parting out for \$225. Message for Ray 688-6716.

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1971 DATSUN pickup truck with two canopies(one metal, one wooden housetruck). Body good, rebuilt carb., new king pins, new master cylinder and brakes. Reliable, maintained to last. Call 683-9029, keep trying.

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NEED RIDE Cottage Grove-LCC morning & afternoon, help with gas. Call Kate, 942-3100.

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Events

AEROBIC CLUB: L.I.F.E., Lord in fun exercise. 2:30-3:30 Mon & Fri., 5:30-6:30 Wed. Instructor: Vicky Johnson. Only 50 cents per class. Starts April 2. For further information call ext. 2330.

Lost & Found

LOST: NAKAMICHI 580 tape deck, Bang and Olutson turntable, McIntoch amp and preamp, infinity loudspeakers and a pack of 10 Maxwell UDXL II blank tapes, somewhere on the Eugene Mall between the Feb. 15-25. Doris Dwelt 688-8620.

Messages

KRIS-your attention span isn't the best, but you are. Dr. Gonzo. P.S. Spring Break??

DAWN, Happy new term! I love you, Judy.

ANSWER TO YOUR MESSAGE. Goldielocks: If you are hurt by one of the Arabs. Please don't include all of them. By Al Rebbi.

WANT TO SQUEEZE more buying power out of your \$\$? Take consumer decisions-making purchases big & small. Apr 219, Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.; \$15, K. Gotter, Instructor.

M & M: You are a very powerful person. Keep it up. Your friend, Flathead.

DONSKA-Let's redo the place in porcelain, then we'll only have to panic for four hours, T.A.M.

MIKE-Good luck with your finals! I'll be thinking about ya. Take care, T.A.M.

OINKERS: We have to go out sometime, only you'll have to have more than one glass. ????

OINKERS-Help me find someone to sing my song to. I'm on the prowl. "Whip"

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

KELLI RAY-Please say 'yes' for a change and leave your boyfriend home! Your enchanted admirer.

FAWN-You're so pretty and so great-the guy who loves you won't be late. From your bloodsis.

RHEA-You're so very cute and sweet-knowing you is neat! Yours, Kelli.

LCC, I love you Glutis Maximus. Your one and only, Flathead.

DANE-Didn't you learn your lesson? Or will you need another karate session? K.J. Ray

LAURIE, would you pull-eeze stop offending me. Thank you.

DON'T LET the past remind us of what we are not now! Crosby, Stills & Nash.

BEN-I had a great time with you at the coast! Lois Lane.

BILL BLOK-Thanks for the fun times. It's been nice sharing your company. Many more.

DAWN RAY; K.C. sends her love, Robert.

TANYA-whether or not you quit, being with you is never the pits! Kel.

JUDY, I love Wikett, and I love you, Kisses to your elbow. Sniffer.

NEWBY-Well, you blew it, Paco. Remember, it takes two to tango. I still owe you a Michelob. Your secret admirer.

DAYLENE: I luv u! Will you meet me in the cafeteria at the phones Friday, 10:15? Admirer.

CONGRATS LISA and Larry on the 17th. Happy Honeymoon. Love, Sis.

BC-Don't worry, summer is almost here. Then you can go off on your "bike." I really do understand. BooBoo.

SCOOZER-Hooba eble fooba ubre cooba kooba ebie dooba mooba ebie obie wooba ebie rooba. "Tooba"

BUCKY-Take off your hoser! Carson

HEY STEVE Bronson, Dump that skinny broad you're with, you can get much better.

JACKSON, am glad Loosey chose another to father her children. Like Dizney, some don't know they've been chosen. Don't let the brunette viking chicks trick you. An officer and a gentle dream from your past!

KELLI-sometimes appliances aren't all they seem to be; look out! Good luck, concerned person.

Library calls for art work

Artists and photographers are encouraged to submit proposals for exhibits in the LCC library.

The Mezzanine Gallery has exhibit openings for the remainder of this academic year, and for the 1984-85 academic year, Sept. 24-June 14.

The gallery accepts proposals for paintings, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and photography exhibits. Artists should send no more than 20 slides of work, a recent resume and a self-addressed stamped envelope by April 9 to Kathleen Wiederholt, Library, LCC, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405.

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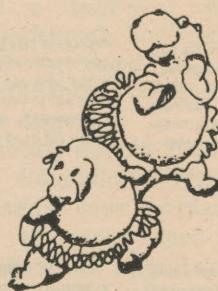
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Sunday: 12 to 4pm.

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.

'84-85 ASLCC positions open

Students interested in running for 1984-85 ASLCC student government offices may pick up information packets at the Student Activities Office, second floor Center Building, or at the ASLCC office, 479 Center Bldg.

Positions available include: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Cultural Director and nine Senator seats. Filing deadline: **Noon, Thursday, April 5.**

White Train peace march

"On The Line," a women's group for peace and disarmament, will arrive in Portland on Sunday, April 1 as it follows the route of the "White Train." A press conference will be held at 1 p.m. at the east end of the Broadway Bridge near the entrance to Memorial Coliseum, and the public will be invited to join them as they walk through Portland to the Washington Park Monument for a welcoming rally.

A free evening performance and discussion at the Koinonia House, 633 SW Montgomery, at 7:30 on Tuesday April 3. The marchers will leave Portland to continue their walk to the Pantex plant in Amarillo Texas the following morning.

Spring poetry festival

The annual spring poetry festival of the Oregon State Poetry Association will be held in Corvallis on Saturday, April 28, at 11 a.m. at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison Street.

Highlights of the day include guest speaker Roger Weaver of Oregon State University, who will speak on "Quality in Free Verse;" workshops on "Impromptu Poetry" by Sister Helena Brand; "Journals as a Source Book for Poetry" by Glenna Davolt; "Editing and Publishing a Literary Magazine and Running a Small Press" by John Hawkes and Penelope Spiro from Fedora Magazine.

A luncheon is planned at noon and Corvallis poets will read at 7 p.m. Corvallis contact is Linda Smith (752-3645).

Men and violence

Speakers Lois McClellan and Don Eliason will discuss "Men, violence, and anger management" on Wednesday, April 4, from noon to 1:30 in the Board Room of the Administration Building on LCC's main campus. For more information on this Women's Program Brown Bag, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Guest duo to perform

A free concert by guest artists Thaddeus Brys, a cellist, and pianist Richard Neher will take place Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at the Beall Concert Hall at the University of Oregon school of music.

Study group

The Eugene-Komsomol'sk Pairing Project will begin a study group focussing on the book "What About the Russians and Nuclear War?" The sessions will be held in the library at Willard School at 29th and Lincoln on Mondays, April 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. This study group is in preparation for sending a community portrait of Eugene to Komsomolsk, USSR in hopes of furthering communications and positive relationships with the Russian people. For more info call Janet at 342-4332 or Jan at 344-7610.

Final faculty concert

LCC music faculty will present the last in a series of three concerts this season on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The concert -- free of charge -- will be held in the Blue Door theatre, downstairs in the LCC Performing Arts building.

Logo contest

A \$100 U of O Bookstore gift certificate will go to the winner of the ASUO's Women's Symposium Logo Contest. The Women's Symposium is a celebration/exploration of the diversity and similarities of women's experiences. The logo will be used for two-color 11x17 posters, t-shirts and programs. Submit sketches on 8 1/2 x 11 to Suite 4 in the EMU by Friday, March 30. Call 686-3724 for more info.

Video festival deadline

Entry deadline for submissions to the 11th Annual Young People's Film and Video Festival is April 25, 1984. The festival is open to film and video makers from kindergarten through college living in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, or Alaska. A panel of professional judges will review the work and select winners in five categories: K-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, and college and university.

For entry forms and information contact the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Assn., 1219 SW Park Ave., Portland, 97205. Phone 221-1156.

Spring fosters "romance"

Along with spring, will come an increase in your pets "romantic" desires. Be a responsible pet owner by having your animal spayed or neutered before it becomes a contributor to the large number of unwanted pets. After surgery, your pet will be a healthier, happier animal. For more information contact your veterinarian or the City of Eugene Spay Neuter Clinic at 687-3643.

Chess Exhibition

Dave Marotta, computer science instructor, will play a dozen games of chess simultaneously in the cafeteria, Friday, March 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to sit down and play. The exhibition is sponsored by the LCC Chess Club. See John Loughlin, club adviser, for club information, Math Room 205, ext. 2397.

Gardening photos

Black-and-white photographs of gardens and greenhouses will be on exhibit April 4-29 in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

The prints by Bobbie Wendel, a UO fine and applied arts professor, feature urban gardens in Washington, D.C., and home gardens and greenhouse landscapes in Oregon.

Beginners auto repair

Auto repair for beginners is a class where you learn how to repair brakes, repack wheel bearings, replace shocks, do tune-ups, and the theories behind automobile systems. The class is taught by a female instructor and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-4:30 p.m. April 10 through May 24. To sign up call Renee Lopilato at 747-4501, ext. 2802.

EMU Craft Center Classes

The EMU Craft Center on the U of O campus offers spring craft workshops in ceramics, woodworking, jewelry, photography, stained glass, fibers, graphics and bike repair.

Registration begins at noon on Thursday, March 29 for university students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Community registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31 in the Craft Center. For more info call 686-4361.

Sex equity issues

Joan Acker, director of the Center for the Study of Women in society at the University of Oregon, will speak at the April Alliance for Career Advancement meeting. She will discuss "Comparable Worth: The Sex Equity Issue for the 80s."

The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, in the Blue Room of the Eugene Retirement Center (formerly the Eugene Hotel), located at the corner of Broadway and Pearl Streets. Acker will speak at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome with a \$4 fee collected at the door.

For more information, contact Bobbye Sorrels at 686-3366.

Folk festival auditions

Once again it's time for the Willamette Valley Folk Festival. The EMU Cultural Forum is now accepting audition tapes for the festival. Tapes should be cassettes and must be received by April 6. Include name, number of people and instrumentation of groups along with address and phone number of contact person. Mail to EMU Cultural Forum, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, or bring to Suite 2, EMU.

This year, the 14th Annual Festival will be held May 18, 19 and 20. As usual, there will be three afternoons of free live outdoor entertainment and workshops, plus special evening events that will highlight the festivities. All outdoor events will be on the U of O's EMU East Lawn.

Galapagos Islands travelogue

On Tuesday, April 3, Willamette Science and Technology Center (WISTEC) will present a travelogue on the Galapagos Islands by field biologist Gail Baker. The lecture-slide presentation will be held at 7 p.m. at WISTEC, 2300 Centennial Blvd., Eugene. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 college students and senior citizens, and 75 cents for children. For more information call WISTEC at 484-9027.

Switchboard needs help

If you're looking for good company, interesting work and a chance to serve your community, come down to Switchboard and volunteer some time. You may pick up some useful skills while learning about community resources. Call 342-HELP or go to the office at 556 Pearl.

Soroptimist rose sale

Soroptimist International of Eugene is taking orders for "The Rose Sale: A benefit for Womenspace and the Lane County Relief Nursery."

One dozen long-stemmed red roses will be delivered in the Eugene-Springfield area on Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14 for a donation of \$12 a dozen (delivery included). Telephone Lydia Scheidt, 688-4548 or 688-8484, to place an order.

English tutors needed

The English as a Second Language program at LCC is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugee and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary. Time and location are flexible. For more information call 484-2126, ext. 582 or come to the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St.

TORCH

Lane
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March 29, 1984

LCC lifters break records

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

Interest in power weight lifting is on the rise at LCC -- among men and women.

The March 1 competition included both men and women's power lifting.

In the women's division, Allena Williams (pictured here) competed in the 132 pound class, while Tess Dorsey competed in the 105 pound bracket. Both women were new to the sport and this was their first experience in a weight lifting competition event. Dorsey established records in every sequential event for her weight class and was added to the list of top ten women lifters at LCC for her lift ratio of 1.03. Williams also made impressive

continued on page 9

Photo by Dennis Monen