

LCC and Japanese junior college establish exchange program

by Chris Gann

TORCH Editor

Next September a student from LCC and a student from a junior college in Japan may trade places and live and study at each other's school.

LCC and Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College (NWJC) officials have completed an agreement that will allow one student from each college to attend the other college for one year, says Vice President for Instruction Gerald Rasmussen.

Each institution will provide tuition scholarships to the exchange students, and assistance with housing: The NWJC scholarship will cover dormitory costs, while LCC's commitment is to arrange for a host family which will provide housing for the Japanese student.

The exchange student will be responsible for his/her own transportation costs, books, food, and miscellaneous expenses.

NWJC is located in the town of Isahaya, 15 miles outside of Nagasaki on the southern island of Kyushu. Isahaya's population is 80,000.

NWJC was founded by Christian missionaries in 1881. The college is small -- about 150 students -- 80 percent of them women. The faculty is composed of 12 full-time and about 30 part-time instructors, Rasmussen says. NW-

JC pamphlets say "a few" instructors are Americans.

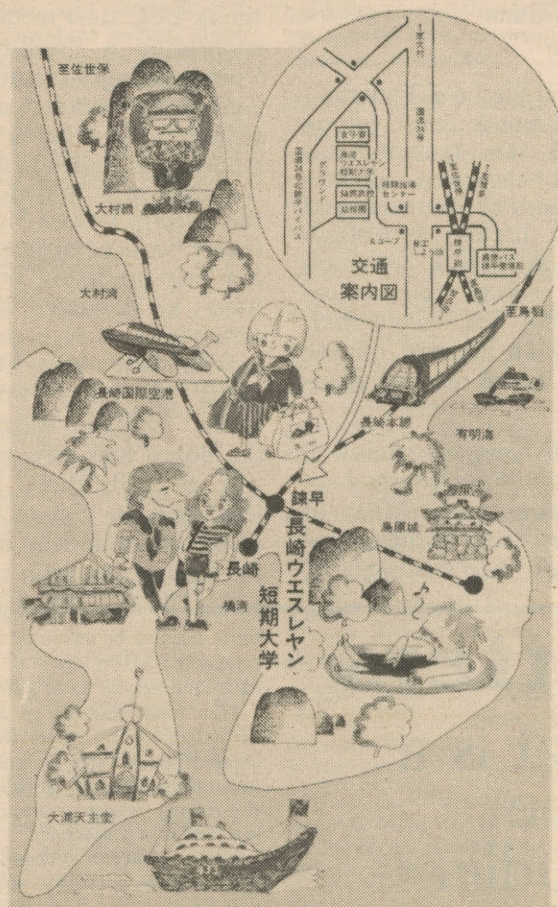
At NWJC, the LCC student will be expected to complete 10 required courses (taught mostly in English) and five electives (taught in Japanese). Requirements include Japanese language courses in grammar, vocabulary, conversation and writing as well as "culture" courses; the cultural courses include flower arrangement, tea ceremony, and calligraphy.

The LCC exchange student will also be expected to work a maximum of 10 hours a week as an English instructional assistant, Rasmussen says.

Rasmussen has appointed a selection committee that will choose LCC's exchange student. He describes the new program as "a neat opportunity" for LCC students.

Knowledge of the Japanese language would be "an advantage, but not a requirement" for a student to be selected for the program. "As a matter of fact, it would certainly be useful," he says.

Rasmussen has scheduled a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. on April 10 in the Board Room of the Administration Building to explain the program and answer questions interested students may have about it. Application forms will be available at that time.



学校法人 鎮西学院
長崎ウエスレヤン大学
〒854 長崎県諫早市栄町1057 TEL (09572) 5-1234 (代)

It's academics, not activities, at LCC

Commentary by Mike Green

TORCH Staff Writer

From all walks of life, people attend Lane Community College with hopes of obtaining an education and forging a better life. Housewives, construction workers, yes, everyone from beekeepers to undertakers are all part of what is known as the "Student Body." In all, 25,000 people will attend LCC this year, and in some way will have been a part of campus life at LCC.

Psychologist Eric Berne,

who's studied group dynamics, would have a field day analyzing the LCC social atmosphere. At first glance, LCC appears to be a maze of social structures with little common ground. I wondered, "Does anyone around here have anything in common?"

But after some study, I suggest this theory: Place MWF people in a separate category from UH people, then divide them further into 11 separate categories according to specific majors. At that point the social structure can be broken down by determining how

many people are in each building throughout the day. And there we have LCC's social structure, according to who is where at what time.

For example, there is the MWF 11 a.m. cafeteria crowd, the UH noon PE building crowd, neither of which should be confused with the 10 a.m. computer science crowd, or the noon mechanics crowd, which usually goes to the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

Of course those are a lot of crowds, and they seem very different than those found on other college campuses. Carla

Barton, a 20 year old second year performing arts major, transferred here from the University of Oregon. She says people are younger there, and more into the social scene. "People care more about what other people think at the U of O. LCC has a lot of older people who are just here to go to school, and that's it." She insists LCC needs more activities for the younger crowd, and that these would lead to a better campus life.

OK, disregard the preceding social theory. Let's put campus life into terms of age, involvement outside of school, and interest in activities.

Chris Chisholm a 30 year old broadcast major, is currently a mill worker who's supporting two kids. "If an activity was during the time I'm here, I'd take part. But after I leave I go to work and don't have time for activities."

So this may be some substantiation for the age/involvement theory, but how can that be tied in with people's interest in activities?

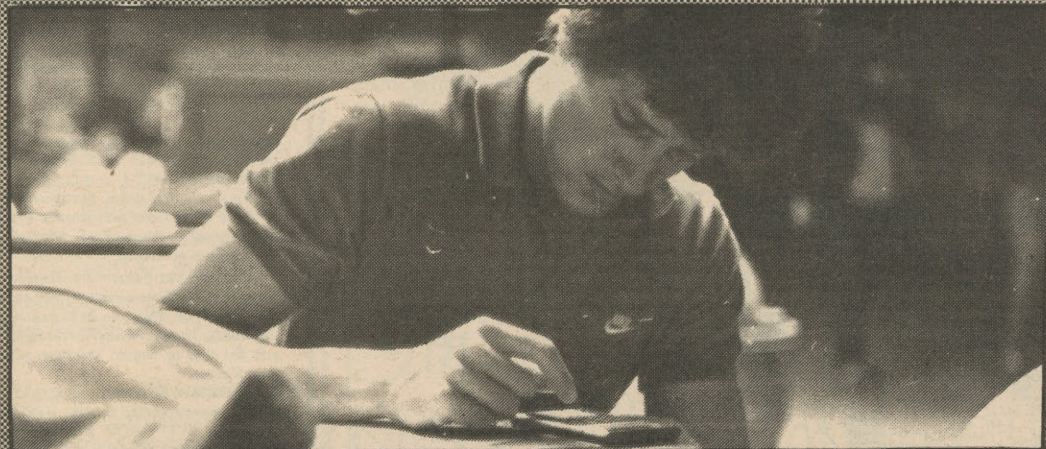
"There's no way to have activities everyone will like," claims 21 year old business major Carla Grandahl, "most

people I know want to go to class and go home. All the social interaction is done outside of school. LCC is strictly an academic atmosphere."

What, for heaven's sake, can be done for campus life at LCC? "Have more activities," she suggests, "with much more publicity. That's a start."

Then let's put it this way: The campus life at LCC includes many groups -- people under 30 who don't like to dance, people over 30 who do like to dance, people who have jobs or families and are unable to attend outside activities, people who couldn't care less, people who voted for George McGovern, people, people, and people. Now that's a lot of different people.

Perhaps 18 year old business major Cindy Payne says it best. "People come from so many different backgrounds that it's hard to get everyone together. It's like no one wants to acknowledge anyone else's interests. Maybe if everyone would just stop and take the time to take an interest in someone else our campus life would be a lot closer knit, and we wouldn't have to work to create one."



Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

What's so great about LCC?

Quality instruction is the major factor

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Why all the Love Letters?
Each month the college prepares an information packet for the seven members of the Board of Education and the press. It's usually a stapled, half-inch thick collection of staff reports, communications from the community, and back-up material for the monthly board meeting agenda.

And it always contains at least a half dozen letters of appreciation to LCC. Many of the letters, from business professionals and educators,

thank LCC staff members for sponsoring a "well-run" or "outstanding" seminar or conference. Often, a handwritten note from a former student is included in the mailing that says something like this excerpt from a November letter: "It is comforting and a big help to many people to have a resource like you around."

What is it about LCC that elicits so many words of praise? Is it the members of the board and administrators who carefully direct the college? Is it the high-tech, state-of-the-art equipment available for students to train on? Is it

the broad curriculum and range of services LCC offers to students and community members? Or is it just a knack for putting together a good conference?

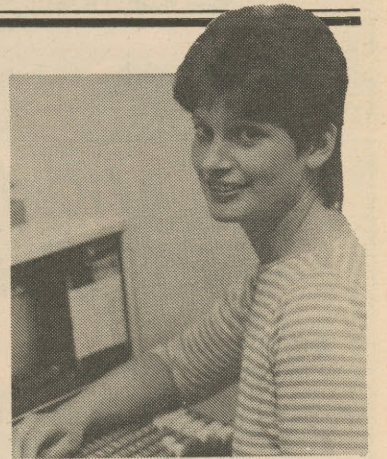
I imagine these are all important factors in LCC's positive public image. But the most important ingredient for this image is the *instruction* LCC students receive. Instruction -- you know, from teachers.

Teachers are rarely described as "high tech" or "state-of-the-art." Rarely do they make million dollar decisions. But their product, quali-

ty instruction, is the major factor in LCC's having a good reputation.

This month students have a chance to nominate instructors for the LCC "Outstanding Instructor of Year" award. If you believe one of your instructors "exhibits teaching excellence" give her or him a nomination.

In the past eight years those selected as Outstanding Instructors were Sheila Juba (Language Arts), Lealand Halberg (Mathematics), Jay Marston (Science), Freeman Rowe (Science), Jim Evans (Business), Allan Gubrud (Science), Nita Bunnell (Study



Skills) and John Loughlin (Mathematics).

So reward some of the quality that special instructor gives to you each day -- pick up a green form from any instructional department office and nominate that instructor by April 14.

Letters

What is a Gene Maudlin?

To the Editor:

In response to the March 27, Register-Guard editorial on "Why A CUB?"

Do Oregon consumers -- people who are busy in their daily lives just trying to get by -- have the time to understand or question why their utility bills are skyrocketing? Do one in five people know who Gene Maudlin is? Or that he's appointed by the governor to ensure that regulated utilities provide consumers with adequate service at reasonable rates while allowing companies the opportunity to earn a fair return on their investments?

Oregon's system of utility regulation is unique. Where other states have three- and five-member commissions elected by those consumers they represent, Oregon has a single commissioner appointed by the governor, who is given broad authority to regulate public utilities and transportation industries in the state.

However, the Eugene Register-Guard thinks it ironic to see such support for a Citizen's Utility Board (CUB) in Lane County, where the voters chose to have direct control over someone appointed by the governor. We find ourselves in a difficult situation with the recent divestiture and subsequent phone rate increases under a recent PUC Order No. 83-835 (Dec. 21, 1983) by then-PUC Commissioner John Lobdell. In this order, he instituted measured business service and only after calling and writing Senator Hatfield was I able to obtain this and one other order, but who am I? Just your average ratepaying consumer -- who is stuck as of Jan. 1, 1984 paying a \$23.7 million revenue increase to Pacific Northwest Bell!

I have some interesting questions about PUC Order No. 83-835 that I

think need to be answered before the implementation of a Business Measured Service as of July 1, 1984:

How many millions of dollars will be passed on to voters through increased phone rates for those public institutions (schools, libraries, police, fire-rescue) whose community-based interaction is a necessity?

PNB, a natural monopoly, is the only phone company allowed to operate in this LATA (geographical area). How is this a competitive environment?

If a business doesn't want BMS, what other choices besides disconnection does it have? What is meant by business in Oregon?

Why are decisions made that affect ratepayers and then public hearings scheduled?

In this order, page 13 (next to last paragraph), Lobdell states:

"No exemption should be made for nonprofit associations. These associations are organized for many purposes, some of them for profit-making motives. Virtually all of these organizations may be worthy of an exemption, but the Legislature should be the one to determine whether there should be an exemption and just which organizations should be exempted."

What are the names of those nonprofit organizations with profit-making motives he refers to? What proof did he offer to support his statements? Who was he representing in this order? Why did he resign right after making these orders? Why do we need a CUB in Oregon? Why don't we just elect a public utility commission to represent us instead? Who is Gene Maudlin and what will he do in the name of those he's supposed to represent?

Richard Gold

Thefts cause heartache, frustration

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to all of

the people at Lane. To those of you who have not left your belongings

around places on this campus, I'd like to congratulate you for being responsible with your valuables. You've missed the heartaches and frustrations that "forgetful" folks like myself, have experienced. To you who could relate to the theft experience, I sympathize with you. To the minority of you who are not sensitive to other's needs by taking their belongings to satisfy your own needs or pleasures, you've been causing a lot of pain and problems.

As a theft victim, I've experienced anger, anxiety and disappointment. Last year, a pair of my school pants were taken from my unlocked locker. I had no idea that someone would actually steal them. Last term, I left my umbrella in one of the cubby holes in the book store. When I came back, it was gone. . .

By now, you'd think I would have learned to be more careful. Unfortunately, I found myself in similar situation again. On the first day of school, I left my wallet in the women's restroom on the 2nd floor of the Center Building. The wallet mysteriously disappeared, then reappeared two days later. I thank the unknown thief for having some consideration to return part of the wallet. I had hoped she would have the heart to return the wallet and everything in it, but much was taken out. The stolen articles were money, a bus pass and pictures. I had approximately \$40 in cash. All of it was stolen. This really hurts because it was to be used for groceries for my family of 16 people. .

The people who steal obviously do not have respect for other folks nor do they care about the damages they could cause. . .

Please think twice before you commit theft. Most of the students at LCC are not well off. They have needs like yourself. Many students have to pay for their own education, therefore money is a scarcity. . . In some cases, it may not just affect the owner of the item.

Finally, you responsible people can help prevent theft problems by returning lost items to Security or to a close-by department.

We, the victims can use some simple

rules of thumb to save ourselves from thefts:

- Never leave our things unattended.
- Get lockers and lock them up.
- Never carry valuable items such as money (a large amount), jewelry to school.
- Follow signs such as "lock your lockers" or "take your things to stall"
- Respect others by returning found items.

Little kids steal because they don't know any better. They think of themselves and don't realize their stealing could hurt someone else. You, the thieves, are adults, you should know better. As we grow up, we need to give up our childish ways. Come on "kids", grow up.

Jennifer Rasmussen
Special Ed/Physical therapy

Piled higher and deeper

To the Editor:

Hello, my name is Paul Nevin. I graduated from LCC in 1978, I would like to suggest a political problem for all community college graduates.

Employers don't care what someone knows, employers just want a paper saying four, six or eight years of college. I have been attending college for 11 years, yet I don't qualify for a piece of paper that says that I have gone more than two years.

The reason companies in the "system" want more than a two year paper? For knowledge? No. They want the paper so they are justified when they charge more for their products and services to their customers--you. This separates the haves from the have-nots.

Look at your own city, county, and state governments. Years ago, they started to copy the federal government in "hoodwinking" the public into thinking government employees are better than the rest of us.

The TORCH

EDITOR: Chris Gann
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Jackie Barry, Ellen Platt
PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Newby
SPORTS EDITOR: Dennis Monen
STAFF WRITERS: Frank Nearing, Holly Halverson, Ed Bishop, Mike Green, Nick Garman, Paul McFarlane
RESEARCH: Ed Bishop
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dennis Monen, Michael Wallace, Troy Humes, Gary Kutcher, Gary Breedlove, James Hi Sheng, Donna Hill
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Dorothy Wearne
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Chris Woods
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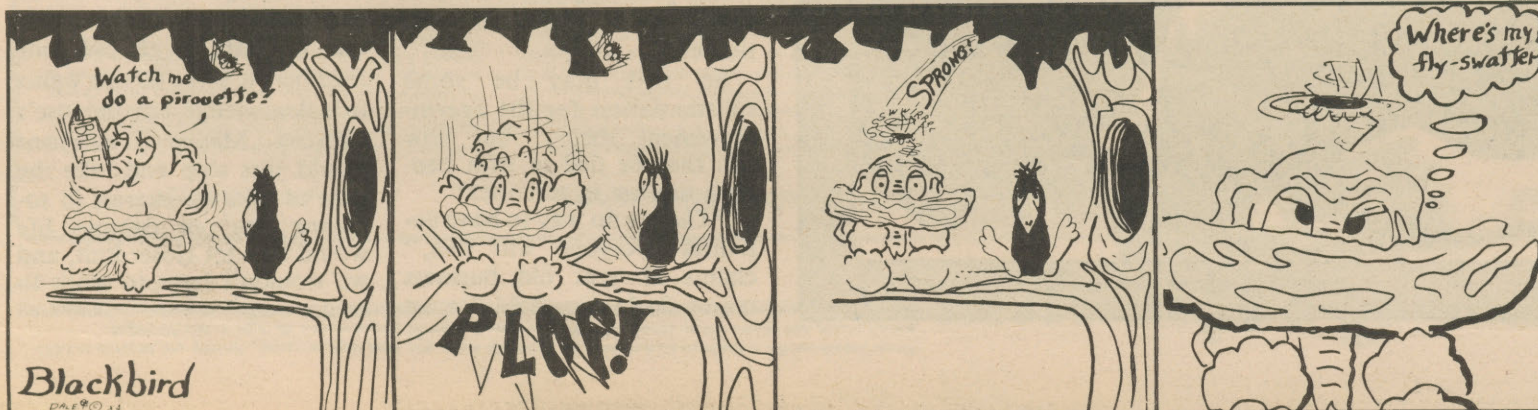
The TORCH, a member of the American Scholastic Press Association, is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.



Forum

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

Student government means you

ASLCC is a joke if you want it that way



by Cindy Weeldryer
ASLCC Senator

"Student government is a joke, it's a waste of time to vote."

During last year's ASLCC election I heard this comment voiced many times in many different ways. "Why bother, I'm not going to be here next year so I don't care who wins." This was another frequent response when I asked students to vote. Student apathy is nothing new to LCC, being a commuter school there are many students interested only in going to classes and going

home. Often LCC students have families and/or jobs which prevent them from getting involved in extracurricular activities. The ASLCC fills the gap and provides student representation, services, and programs for all LCC students.

The Associated Students of Lane Community College is you -- the student who pays the \$3 mandatory student fee (MSF) each term to fund ASLCC programs and services. The ASLCC Senate is a group of students elected by the student body to administer the funds generated by the MSF. To some people this is the only function of the Senate, to others it is a major responsibility but not the sole function, and to a majority of students, the Senate is only a lesson in "sandbox politics" and has little influence or power to change things at LCC.

Student government does have the potential to be influential at Lane. The Senate is an elected legislative body that represents the entire student population, regardless if every student votes or not, the numbers alone indicate a certain degree of power. The ASLCC budget of

\$75,000 also gives student government a substantial amount of influence.

Money is not the key issue needed to create a representative body; student needs and concerns should be the main focus in the upcoming spring elections. The Senate should continue to strive for sound fiscal handling of its budget and should make it a priority to give LCC students the best buy for their investment. In addition, the Senate needs to continue to voice student concerns to the Administration. While the ASLCC cannot create sweeping changes in administrative policy, it can let its influence be known in such areas as curriculum design, teacher evaluations, textbook prices, and food services' quality and cost. The Senate should improve the flow of information between the Administration and the students.

If changes cannot be made, at least an understanding of why things are the way they are can be effectively communicated. The ASLCC is influential because it represents LCC students -- the very reason for the college's existence.

One other area of student government influence is in the local, state, and national elections. The ASLCC has the ability to provide vital information about candidates and issues by providing literature in the Student Resource Center and by inviting candidates to speak at LCC.

The potential influence of the ASLCC next year depends largely on LCC students enrolled this term. Many students are graduating this spring and have a good idea of what the student needs are at Lane. They can leave behind a legacy of effective student government, should they elect to vote this month. The students who will be here next year owe it to themselves to determine what issues are important, read candidate's platforms and ask questions.

Beware of candidates who are quick to criticize current ASLCC programs and services without offering feasible solutions to the problems. Armchair quarterbacks readily offer solutions to situations after the outcomes are known. They fail to take the initiative to be invol-

ed or offer solutions in the beginning. Hindsight is always 20-20!

Elections can be an enjoyable learning experience in the democratic process, past ASLCC elections have proved this. Recently, however, poorly run ASLCC elections have created distrust and paranoia among many students. This year's Senate has strived to improve its election methods by rewriting the ambiguous election By-Laws, numbering the ballots, holding earlier elections to allow more time to utilize the improved grievance procedure should violations occur. It's now up to you -- the LCC student -- to read the TORCH and Voter's Pamphlet and talk to the candidates about these issues. Avoid voting blindly and, worse yet, asking a student poll worker who's the best candidate.

Student government is only a joke when LCC students make it a joke. If you care about your financial aid, and rising college costs it would be wise to create a student government that will utilize its potential to be a strong, decisive, and influential voice at LCC. Ultimately, student government is the student body.

Instructor of the year

Nominate your choice

Nominees for the LCC Instructor of the Year Award are now being accepted by the Office of Instruction.

All LCC instructors, both full and part-time in credit and non-credit programs, who have taught at LCC for one

year or more are eligible for the award.

All current LCC students and staff members may nominate one instructor whom they believe to be outstanding. In preparing a nomination,

teaching effectiveness in the classroom should receive strong emphasis, but other factors should be taken into consideration also, says Bill Porter, assistant to the vice president of instruction. He says the selection committee will also consider each teacher's contributions to her/his department, college and community; professional growth and outside activities.

Nomination forms are available at all departmental offices and from the Office of Instruction. Deadline for nomination is Thursday, April 12, 4 p.m.

The award recipient is selected from those nominated by a committee appointed by Gerald Rasmussen, vice president for instruction. The committee consists of two previous award winners, one associate dean, one department head, one instructor and one student.

The award will be presented at the May 9, 1984 meeting of the LCC Board of Education.

Television broadcasts in stereo get FCC approval

TV sound will improve

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) made a landmark decision Thursday, March 29, unanimously authorizing television stations to broadcast their audio channel in stereo.

Broadcasters will also be able to transmit another audio signal which would allow simultaneous broadcast of two languages, such as English and Spanish.

Preparations have been brewing in preparation for these decisions for months and

they are expected to be implemented as early as this summer. Broadcasters and electronics manufacturers have backed a TV stereo sound system engineered by Zenith and dbx Inc. out of three incompatible systems that have been developed by different manufacturers.

Television sound quality has long been considered a drawback to television viewing by broadcasters and manufacturers. This apparent deficiency has received more attention recently since the advent of large-screen TV viewing, music videos, and greater use of video cassette recorders.

FCC finally says no

The FCC also ruled on Thursday, after two years of study, that public TV stations will not be allowed to air subscription programming.

The unanimous decision pointed to the Communications Act which states that public broadcasters must not embark on any venture that will jeopardize their primary responsibility to the public.

Multicultural Center offers session for college-bound minority students

The Multicultural Center is sponsoring an information session for minority students interested in, or planning to enter the University of Oregon.

Ms. Jan Oliver, with the Council for Minority Education at the U of O, will be at LCC on April 11, 1984, between noon and 1 p.m. in the Center Building, Room 219, to offer insights and suggestions.

The Council for Minority Education offers a wide range

of services to prospective and enrolled students. In addition to assistance in gaining admission to the University, the Council also provides a host of academic and other support services.

Ms. Oliver will discuss these services, comment on changing and increased academic expectations and be available to answer questions.

For more information, please contact Kent Gorham, Multicultural Center, Center Room 409 or extension 2276.

Letters

continued from page 2

Piled high

imposed by the city, county, and state governments that all new employees have a four year college degree.

The LCC student body, with the help of U of O and OSPIRG can start with Eugene, Springfield, Lane County, then Oregon. The LCC initiative will spread nationwide then world wide.

If by chance LCC doesn't have time then please pass the idea along to other schools and public interest groups in Oregon.

P. Edward Nevin
Riverside, CA

Bikers get bad press

To the Editor:

In response to Mary Lemon's letter of March 1, I'd like to say I'm glad she had a good time at the Rhody Run last year, and thank you for the message about us, uh, "bikers."

But why do you suppose that she and her friend were afraid at just the thought of, uh, "bikers"? They had "heard" bad things about them, but did not really know if any of these things were true. Well, it's not hard to

understand where these ideas might have come from. There have been small groups of people who have caused trouble, and displayed behavior that others found repugnant. The main source of transportation for most of these people was by motorcycle. Media stories, splashed with sensationalism, gave the accounts more press than they deserved, but then what's new? I doubt if these people were ever even one percent of the motorcycling population in this country.

So why do people continue to be frightened of the, uh, "biker"? Villains are frequently needed for the exciting worlds created in Hollywood for our entertainment. But how are we to identify villains of the rape, rob, and

pillage variety, if they look like you or me? Give them black leather jackets and motorcycles, and we spot them right away. So frequent is this picture, that I get the feeling viewers must be in agreement with it, for there are certainly not many complaining against it. But just think of the outcry if the typical negative image was a black, Jewish, lesbian, capitalist, business executive. So what we are seeing is a bigoted distortion of a minority within a minority.

The results of the 1983 500 cc Grand Prix Motorcycle Road Race season were unprecedented: Americans not only beating the Europeans at their own game, but Americans turning it into our game, with Americans taking the top four spots at the end of the

season. But the extraordinary feats of these four young men, with their kid-next-door looks and nice personalities, were overlooked, for our news was, instead, filled with the scandalous reports of other athletes, whose upper lips it seems were dusted with cocaine.

These few examples should serve to remind us of distinguishing responsible, objective reporting, and stories biased with emotional appeal and sensationalism. Our thoughts should also be so tempered. Motorcyclists are friends, neighbors, relatives. Someone you know rides a motorcycle.

Now if I could only convince my mother I am not a neophyte Hell's Angel.

Colleen Mahoney

KZEL's new owner will stay with old format

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Associate Editor

On March 16, New York-based Jayar Communications Corporation sold FM radio station KZEL-96.1 ("Oregon's Best Rock") to California communications mogul Mike Pappas and his wife, Nola.

Before last month's sale, Jayar Communications owned both KZEL and all news-KBDF, which they sold to Portland-based Constant Communication.

Pappas calls KZEL his "flagship" and Eugene his



new "headquarters." He plans to purchase other radio stations but was attracted to KZEL initially because of its high listener ratings on a local and national level. He at-

tributes KZEL's success to its Album Oriented Rock (AOR) music format and to the high demographic percentage of high school and college students in the listening area.

As a result, he plans no changes in the format. Program Director Ken Martin says that DJ Dave Numme will be taking over Martin's duties as music director.

By May 1, KZEL will be moved into a newly remodelled facility at 2100 West 11th (the old Medical Services Building) -- creating what Pappas claims will be the largest radio facility in the country (12,000 square feet).

Two production rooms and the broadcast booth will be visible to passing motorists who will be able to wave to their favorite DJ's. According to Pappas, radio stations KBOS in Visalia/Fresno and KJOY in Stockton use this type of promotions technique with great success and no pro-

blems. This is one of several promotional "improvements" which will make KZEL more "visible" according to Promotions Manager John Pappas, who is Mike's son. "Eugene will be proud of the new, modern KZEL facility," adds the father.

Mike Pappas began his communications career 30 years ago at the age of 16 as a co-host, with his twin brother, of a San Joaquin Valley radio show called "Pete and Mike's Dance Time."

After a four year break for college and the Marine Corp, Pappas became sales manager, station manager and, subsequently, general manager of numerous radio stations in the Western United States and Hawaii.

At the age of 27, he became president of Pappas Electronics, a family business that built five radio and two television stations and had "numerous other investments."

Pappas sold some of his California interests and took a four and a half year vacation. He then began researching for new markets and learned of KZEL's availability.

KBDF still broadcasts at 1280 on the AM dial but the call letters have been changed to KYKN and the format is now country music instead of all news. Constant Communication moved KYKN's studios to the historic Mathews House in Coburg, which also houses KDUK. KYKN will broadcast the remainder of the Portland Trail Blazer games.

KLCC's BUCK-A-WATT still needs Talking Heads

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Associate Editor

KLCC's semi-annual BUCK-A-WATT Radiothon will begin on Saturday, April 14 at 6 p.m. during the Blackberry Jam program.

Friendly volunteers are needed to answer the phone and take pledges. No experience is necessary according to Promotions Director Denny Guehler who says they're looking for "anyone that can talk on the phone and write."

KLCC will conduct the Radiothon during its standard broadcast hours which are 6

a.m. to 1:30 a.m. seven days a week. It will continue until the projected goal of \$30,000 is reached which is expected to take seven to ten days. KLCC has earmarked \$5,000 of this sum to go towards replacing their aging transmitter which is "on its last legs," according to Development Director Paula Chan-Gallagher.

Interested persons can sign up at the station on a sign-up sheet that is stationed prominently inside the front entrance or they can call 747-4501 ext. 2486 during regular business hours.

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Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
Inter Denominational
Monday 2 - 3 pm.
Friday 10 - 11 am.
Math & Arts rm. 235

Inter Denomination - Women of the Bible
Monday, Wednesday & Friday 11 - 12 (noon)
Math & Arts rm. 249

Lutheran Bible Study Book of Philippians
Math & Arts rm. 241

Morning Early Bird Fellowship
4th floor Center Bld.
7:30 - 8 am.

During Lent mass will be held in Math & Arts rm. 240 beginning 12 (noon) Canterbury Club

will meet in the Center rm. 480 12 - 1 pm.

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EASTER CONTEST

Guess how many chocolate eggs are in the jar.
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Nobel Laureate keynotes Fair

by Ed Bishop
TORCH Staff Writer

The value of global sharing will be a recurring theme at this year's Earth Fair '84. Several speakers of international distinction will be featured at LCC during the April 16-20 Earth Week ac-

tivities.

Topping the list is the recipient of two Nobel prizes, Linus Pauling, a native Oregonian who rose to prominence in the field of chemistry at an early age by making several essential discoveries about the nature of matter. Dr. Pauling will speak at noon Wednesday,

April 18, on "Paths to World Peace."

Speaking at 11 a.m. on the same day will be Norman Solomon, author of "Killing Our Own." Solomon's articles about ongoing nuclear weapons dangers were selected as some of the nation's "Best Censored Stories" of 1980-81.

"Exploding the Myth of World Hunger" will be the topic of a presentation at 11 a.m. on April 19 by Greta Goldman of the Institute for Food Development Policy.

Global Environmental Issues of the 1980s will be addressed by the UN Deputy Director of Environment, Jean Claude Faby.

This is but a taste to tantalize you until next week's TORCH which will carry a complete schedule of events and take a closer look at some of Earth Fair's featured speakers.

Students and faculty are concert perfect

Groups of individual musical performances entitled "Segues" will be presented by LCC performing arts students again this term.

"Segues," which were started in 1975 by music instructor Dr. Barbara Myrick, are so named because each separate performer is immediately followed by another.

The performances vary from classical piano solos to jazz rock fusion ensembles with upcoming events including Julie Larsen playing a piano piece entitled "Reverie" and Robin Murphy performing Dan Fogelberg's song, "Looking for a Lady."

Performing Arts students as well as instructors are encouraged to attend and provide feedback for the performers. Performers acquire stage deportment and the audience learns how to be perceptive and respectful, as well.

The next progression on the performance ladder for the student might be as a member of the Symphonic Band, the Chamber Choir or the Jazz Band.

"Segues" has a different faculty supervisor each year with this year's supervisor being Wayne Kirchner.

Performances will be held on Wednesdays April 11, May 9, and May 23 at 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The 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.

Saxophonist Tom Bergeron will open the concert with a performance of the Sonata by Bernhard Heiden. Marybeth Wilde, pianist, will then play Chopin's Nocturne, op. 27, no. 2, in D-flat Major, said by

Schumann to be "one of the most heartfelt and transfigured creations" in music.

A celebrated piece by Michio Miyagi, founder of the New Japanese Music movement, will follow. Written for koto (a zither-like instrument) and shakuhachi flue (end-blown, bamboo), "Spring Sea" will be performed by John Jarvie on guitar and Barbara Myrick on baroque flute. They will also play Leonard Handler's 1982 Suite.

Next, pianist Joyce Cameron will play the Sonata in B-flat Major, composed in Paris by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart when he was in his early twenties. The concert will conclude with a performance of J.S. Bach's Cantata "Non sa che sia dolore," sung by soprano Diana Jackson. A secular piece, this cantata expresses the contrasting sorrow and joy of his friends when a university student must leave school to return home. Jackson is accompanied by an ensemble of flute, strings, and harpsichord.

Saturday Market to open this weekend

Saturday Market begins its fifteenth season this Saturday in the park blocks at 8th and Oak streets in downtown Eugene. The Market will operate, rain or shine, every Saturday through the Christmas season.

Saturday market, Eugene's colorful open-air marketplace, provides an outlet for hand-crafted wares and a wide variety of foods. The basic concept is to eliminate the "middle-man" and offer high

quality, unique goods at affordable prices.

For information on selling at Saturday Market, call 686-8885. Vendor fees are \$5 plus 10 percent of sales.

April Entertainment

April 7 -- The marimba group *Shumba* will be at the market to help celebrate, with shows at 12:30 p.m. and again at 1:45 p.m. Market organizers also promise other 'surprise' entertainment.

April 14 -- Michael Harrison's ethereal music group *Crystal Flame* will perform its original music from noon to 2 p.m. A new group *Anu* will perform at 2 p.m.

April 28 -- *Wolf Creek* will play bluegrass and country music at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

April 21 -- The Easter Bunny will give away free balloons at noon. Music will be provided by the classical musicians of the *Roccoco Consort* at noon. At 1:30 p.m. *Cloud Bound*, a bluegrass group, will perform.

Intramural Schedule

Sign-ups for Intramural Activities are underway with sign-ups open to all LCC students and staff.

Participants are required to be properly attired and possess a current term intramural card to participate. Cards are available at the intramural office in the main gym lobby for \$1 per term.

Full Court Basketball Leagues

Mens league will be MWF 4:00-5:00 p.m. Entry deadline is Friday, April 6. Play begins Monday, April 9.

Womens league will be UH 4:00-5:00 p.m. Entry deadline will also be Friday, April 6 with play beginning Tuesday, April 10.

There is a limit of two varsity experienced players per term and sign-ups can be as a team or as an individual. The format is round robin play followed by play-offs to determine the championship team.

Coed Volleyball League

There will be doubles challenge matches and round robin play on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in Gym 202. League play begins on Tuesday, April 10.

Badminton

There will be men and women singles play and coed doubles play on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in Gym 203. There will be a round robin format with A and B divisions. Sign-ups end Friday April 6 and play begins Tuesday April 10.

Other tournaments

The Power Lift will take place on Thursday, May 24 at 3 p.m. in room 123. Sign up deadline is also May 24 with weigh in from noon-1 p.m. This is open to all LCC men and women.

There will be a softball tournament in late May for one or two days.

A golf tournament will take place the first week in May with a tentatively scheduled date of Friday, May 4 at 1 p.m.

A watermelon run will take place on June 4 at noon on the track.

UNITED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Purpose: To promote the betterment of student services and the accountability of student government.

Goals:

1. To promote Job Fairs for LCC Students. For example, holding Data Processing Fair in which employers would be invited to LCC to speak on the needs of their company and how LCC students can prepare themselves to meet those needs.
2. To establish an athletic fund to promote sports programs that grow with the needs of LCC students.
3. To promote social events on campus (dances after basketball games, bands during lunch, parties) to coincide with school events.
4. To encourage student involvement in existing programs of extra-curricular activity.
5. To provide aid to those with questions concerning the accountability of student government.

Meetings

will be held on Fridays at 5:30 in the Lobby of Health & P.E.

Membership: can be obtained through the sponsorship of a current member.

Bradly Mowreader	Business, D.P.
Timothey Chase	D.P.
Larry Mann	Business, Recreation
Robert Mitchell	Business, D.P.
Joe Tynsdale	P.E.
Hannah Chang	Arch. Drafting
Dick Pershern	D.P., Pol. Science
Richard Harden	Mass Comm.
Ki O. Mitchell	D.P.
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AND THE HOLY GRAIL

Spring Animation Festival
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Call theater for details.

Sports

Former semi-pro could add punch to LCC baseball

Feature by Mike Green
TORCH Staff Writer

Combine athletic talent with dedication, and most likely the result will be a successful athlete. Add humility, subtract arrogance and behold a successful human being.

LCC baseball player Tim Riles is a mixture of all the right ingredients, and an allegory of dreams, responsibility, and changing priorities.

Before graduating from Springfield High School in 1982, Riles compiled awards and honors in three sports. Among those: 5AAA 1st team all-league defensive back (football), 5AAA 2nd team all-league quarterback (football), 5AAA 3rd team all-league (basketball), 5AAA 1st team second base (baseball), 1st team all-league golden

glove (baseball), and second base all-state Shrine game.

"At that time I really wanted to make a career of either basketball or baseball," he admits. "My dad played semi-pro for the White Sox, and he was always there to encourage me. I guess it was kind of a dream we both shared." As time for summer league baseball grew near, Riles was contacted by two scouts, Bill Harper from the Philadelphia Phillies, and Norm King from the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I eventually decided to attend the Milwaukee camp," says Riles. "We played every day, so we got a lot of practice." During the summer, Riles was placed on one of the Brewers' Canadian farm-club. He spent the entire summer in Canada, while Oregon colleges were giving scholarships to players from the sum-

mer leagues. "I was playing semi-pro, but when the league ended its season in the fall I would still have to go to college."

Because he wasn't around, Riles missed out on major college scholarships, and elected to follow his farm-club coach



Tim Riles

to Umpqua Community College, where the Brewer coach also taught and coached. "I decided that it was the best place to be at the time. I played basketball as well as baseball, but by the end of the year I was ready to make the switch to Lane."

His remarkable .426 batting average slipped to .250, and his GPA, which he had maintained throughout high school, slipped as well.

"We played Lane last year, and I got to see a lot of the people I had played in 5AAA, and I thought about how much fun we could have," he reflects. "Also I wanted to play with a good shortstop, and Adam Smith was one of the best I had seen. Plus the fact that I was getting kind of homesick." Riles contacted Lane Baseball Coach Bobby Fisher about the switch, and Fisher was more than happy to accommodate him.

Since coming to LCC, Tim has done a lot of growing up, and reorganized his priorities. He married and became a father -- responsibilities that required Tim to change his goals.

"I've got a family to think about now, so my priorities have definitely changed. Baseball is just a tool to get me through college, but school is first." Tim is studying physical education, and wants to coach and teach PE in Lane County. But would he pack up and chase his dreams if Milwaukee offered him a contract?

"No," he replies, "my family comes first, and there's no way I could take care of them going from farm-club to farm-club in the circuit. I will play baseball forever, but it will be strictly for enjoyment."

Riles' talent is an asset to a strong LCC baseball program. He leads the team in five offensive categories, including eight RBI's in only seven games. He maintains a whopping .455 batting average.

"He is a valuable player," comments Coach Fisher, "he does a good job defensively, he can bunt, run, and makes few mental or physical mistakes. He always gives 110 percent and his enthusiasm is contagious to the other players."

In an age when athletes are quick to emphasize their own ability, Riles speaks of the ability of others. "I respect each guy on the team, and I believe if we play to our potential we will place first in our league. We've got a lot of talent on our team." That's refreshing coming from a player who might have taken Milwaukee to the World Series.

Lane shows strength in first meet

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

Both the men and women on Lane's track and field teams had their first NWAACC victory Saturday,

March 31, in Roseburg, where they defeated Mt. Hood and Umpqua Community Colleges.

Mark Dennis led the way in

the 100 and 200 meter running events at 10.07 and 22.4. Dennis also finished at the top in the 400 meter relay.

The Titan men showed plenty of strength in the sprints and distance runs. LCC scored a total of 107 points, beating MHCC's second place (49) and Umpqua (41).

Women show strength

In the women's events, LCC's Michelle Souder and Diedra Thomas came away with victories in the field and sprint events.

Souder led the tempo, hurling the shot put 40.7 1/2 feet and chucked the discus 126.1 1/2 feet. Thomas made her sweeps in the 100 meter sprint, finishing at 12.9 and jetted through the 200 meters in 27.0. LCC scored 80 points; MHCC 41 and UCC 25.

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

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- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

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Student Code operates with due process

by J.W. Camp
TORCH Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part story explaining the LCC Student Code. Part one focused upon the kinds of conduct that might warrant invoking the code.)

In Fall 1983 and Winter 1984 terms at LCC, 10 minor violations of the Student Code were brought to the attention of Vice President for Student Services, Jack Carter. And he believes that the process outlined in the code worked efficiently.

He says the goal of the code is to identify what constitutes proper conduct on campus and to clarify what a student's rights are if he/she is accused of being in violation of the code.

Due Process

- When Carter receives a complaint alleging that a violation has occurred, he notifies the accused student by mail or in person to attend a conference with him. The notification states the nature of the complaint, the nature of the evidence to be presented, and the identity of each witness who will speak against the accused. It also informs the student of his/her right to legal counsel, cross-examination of witnesses and appeals.

- But in the event that Carter determines a major violation is alleged, he notifies the accused student that a hearing will be officiated by Henry Douda, director of employee relations. Only two major violations have required a hearing process in the last decade.

Hearing's findings against a student, or disciplinary action taken by the college affecting his/her continued enrollment at LCC, may be appealed, says Carter.

- In situations even more serious yet -- when a student is a physical threat to him/herself or to another person -- the college immediately calls in outside police agencies to remedy the problem. Hence, a student could face criminal action from the courts as well as disciplinary proceedings from the office of Student Services.

A copy of the Student Code is in every department at LCC where it is used in tandem with the LCC Procedures Notebook. Copies are available to students at the Admissions Office and at the Student Services Office.

Classifieds

For Sale

POLAROID CAMERA, \$10; walk-talkies, \$9.95 each; ten speed, \$50; cassette player, \$19.95. Curtis 461-0849.

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

3 LAYING HENS for sale, \$2 each. J. Brown 747-0730.

UNSCRAMBLED TV-I have full programming converter chips for Jerrold DIC units. Call 747-4175.

MOVING SALE: Hotpoint dryer, works great, \$70; desk, black painted pine, \$25; bookshelves, wood, \$12 & \$15; misc. lamps, tools, clothing, & fabrics. Call 683-9029.

BIKER'S LADIES special. Women's leather motorcycle jacket, size 10, \$135. Bell fullface-6 7/8, \$40. Call 747-9460.

SUPER 8 movie camera-\$15. 8/super 8 silent movie projector-\$35. 683-5467

DISK NOTCHER-double storage space on diskettes, \$15. Adam computer still in box with monitor \$1000 or trade for car or equivalent. 741-1177

CUSTOM BUILT hitch for Subaru, \$65 or best offer. 683-5503, ask for Jim, leave message.

GAMBLER HEADBOARD waterbed, excellent condition, paid \$350, sell for \$250. Mattress, heater, liner included. 343-7579

MOBILE HOME-1970, 12x64 expanded. Two-acre lot rents for \$100/month. Storage galore, pets ok, room for horse barn too. Make offer, weekends only. 747-6369 or 689-5766.

CAMERA-KONICA TC with f1.4 lens. Also wide angle and zoom telephoto lenses and flash, \$350. 726-7705

LOOK: AKC SPRINGER-\$100-\$150. 998-6890 or 688-0930.

I TWIN BED with mattress & boxspring and matching six drawer chest, good shape. Call 726-6072 evenings.

40" GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition, \$50. 726-7869

TABLE MODEL AM/FM radio with good sound. Prefer solid state or ghetto buster ok. 726-7869

BIRDS & FLOWERS are a sign of spring, 10 percent off sales has a nice ring. LCC Bookstore.

For Rent

ROOM IN HOUSE. Churchill area. Close to bus and shopping. Fully carpeted and furnished house with double garage, fenced yard w/patio; piano, organ, cable tv w/video player. Quiet person pays \$145 plus utilities. 687-2903.

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

BEDROOM in furnished home. Quiet location, fenced backyard. Pets OK. Direct bus line. LCC and U of O. \$145.

FEMALE TO SHARE spacious 3 bedroom S.Eugene home. Fireplace, oil heat, large fenced yard. \$75 month 1/3 utilities. 484-2531.

Automotive

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

'67 **VW, GOOD SHAPE**, newly rebuilt engine, good rubber, \$950 or best offer. 343-8743 eve.

1978 280-Z 2 plus 2 AM/FM louvers. Excellent condition, 54,000 miles. 935-3055.

1971 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA: new engine, paint, and transmission. Many extras. 353-1861-Neal

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

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, new radials, mags, sharp, \$2200. Matt 683-5311

1974 AUDI FOX, good car. \$900 or offer. 747-6369

1976 YAMAHA 650, \$750. 747-1279 after 5 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, dirt and street, \$150. 1970 Chevelle, Cragars, Dunlop GT radials, \$500. 683-6480 or Georgia at x2221.

1969 DODGE DART slant-6 225, 4-door automatic. Runs great. \$400/offer. Sarah 683-4104 eves.

'74 **DODGE TRICK VAN**, black with orange flames, diamond windows. \$2400 Must see. 344-3187

'73 **OPEL MANTA** 1900, gas saver. Blue, automatic, \$1500. Call Dan Belk 747-3708.

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

1980 CAMARO, V6, 3 speed, 34,000 miles, silver with black interior, AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition. 344-7044.

1971 DATSUN PU, new king pins, carb, brakes, maintained, \$1150/best. 683-9029-keep trying.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, good gas mpg., AM/FM stereo. Needs loving home. Call Dawn, 688-5259.

Free

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 the ROTC Department. 686-3102.

4 VIDEO-CASSETTES of voter registration week available for loan from student government, ext 2330. Jerry Rust (land use planning), Carl Hosticka (financing higher education), feminization of poverty (panel of speakers), Dave Frohnmayer (State Attorney General's Office).

FREE BABIES! Two beautiful all black kittens-free to a good home. Box trained. 688-0853, evenings.

Help Wanted

WANTED: INTELLIGENT, fun, active, understanding man for companionship. Call the Springfield Big Brother-Big Sister program at 747-6632 or stop by 525 Mill St., Room 312, Springfield.

WANTED-cheap used in dash car stereo, full size chassis. 726-6191

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED Fri-Tues. nights. Never later than 11 p.m. Prefer driver. Call Debbie at 485-2106.

Services

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.

CHILDCARE-Skeeter's house: Interesting, friendly environment. Toddlers, preschoolers. Days, Mon.-Fri., \$1/hour. 484-1476.

SHARE RIDES from Junction City area, Monday-Thursday, have car. 998-6890-evenings.

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

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS available; dressmaking & alterations. Reasonable rates. Contact Kay L. Shrauner at 689-9340.

SUPPORT GROUP-an on going support group is held each Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in Center 219. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center and Campus Ministries. Drop-ins welcome. Coordinators are Izetta Hunter, Rose Marie Cassidy and Penny Berkold.

STEREO REPAIR work done by AS E.T. Technician, free estimate and very reasonable rates. Call James at 747-4175.

FREE FULL MOUTH X-RAY in LCC Dental Clinic, limited offer. Call Carolyn after 7 p.m. 344-8529.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD has a pregnancy test that is 99 percent accurate. Call for appt. 344-9411.

WOMEN'S CLINIC: Student Health Services: Annual exam, pap, & birth control at low cost.

ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE ADJUSTERS. Students of LCC. General meeting 1st & 3rd Fri. 8 a.m. in Mechanics 113.

CHILD CARE-early childhood major-\$2 hr. or negotiable. Responsible 24 year old with bachelor degree in social work-David 683-5213

PASCAL PROBLEMS? I can help \$5/hr. Call Margaret, 688-7720.

"MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION" 1 1/2-2 hours, \$12. 1 hour, \$6. Nonsexual only! Gift certificates. Nan Cohen, 342-7098.

BRANDIE'S ALTERNATIVE mailbox service. Personalized private mail service. Good rates. 461-2528, 907 River Road.

Delta Sanderson, Language Arts, asks her former Science Fiction students to please loan her their copies of **Blind Voices**. Bring copies to the Language Arts office.

Events

HEAD START FUNDRAISER. Rummage sale, new toys and baked goods, April 13, 14, 15. Rain or shine. 2056 N. Park, Eugene.

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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.

International Cooperative Education

There will be a meeting and slide show on Thursday, April 5, from 4:45 until 6 p.m. for participants in the International Cooperative Education/Puerto Rico summer program. Other interested students are invited to attend.

A recreation specialist/guest aide position is still available for this summer. It is a volunteer position with room and board provided at an ocean-front guest house. For more information, attend the meeting or contact Peggy Marston, ext. 2419, or Bonnie Hahn, ext. 2660, in Center 452.

League of Women Voters meetings

The League of Women Voters of Lane County will hold Unit Meetings the week of April 9-13. The League parenting study will be the topic for discussion. The parenting study group has spent the past year compiling and distributing surveys to people who took child development courses while in high school. The purpose of this study was to see if preparation before becoming a parent helps alleviate inept parenting. A dinner unit will be held Tuesday, April 10, 5:30 p.m. at Harry's on the Canal, 2200 Centennial St., Eugene. For more information, call 343-7917.

Architect to speak

Well-known Boston architect Sarah Harkness will discuss various aspects of building design in a free public lecture on Thursday, April 5, at the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Harkness will speak on "Making Sense of Design" at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrence Hall, Room 177. She will also present examples of her own work and of other architects during the Claire Forest Memorial Lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the UO Architecture Department and the Center for the Study of Women in Society. For more information, contact Mary Christopherson at 686-3656.

White Bird volunteer training

White Bird Clinic will be offering its quarterly new volunteer training sessions beginning April 12. Introductory training is available in community service, crisis intervention, CPR, and first aid. Credit may be arranged through the U of O and LCC. An interview will need to be arranged prior to training sessions. White Bird currently provides 24-hour crisis intervention, ongoing counseling, legal services, a drug-free counseling program, and a low-cost medical clinic. For more information, call 342-8255.

Take care of your pet!

Along with spring will come an increase in your pet's "romantic" desires. Be a responsible pet owner by having your animal spayed or neutered before they become contributors 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.

Auto Repairs for Beginners

Auto Repairs 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. Class is taught by a female instructor. Class meets Tues. and Thurs., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., from April 10 through May 24. To sign up, call Renee Lopilato, 747-4501, ext. 2802.

Library book hunt

To celebrate National Library Week, Friends of LCC library will sponsor a "book hunt," similar to an Easter egg hunt. Anyone interested in participating may come to the Library any time on Tuesday, April 10 and pick up the instructions at the Reference desk. A book prize will be given to five people who finish the hunt in the shortest time, small prizes will be awarded to other participants.

Volunteer 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.

No-nukes ball

In the tradition of Eugene's oldest annual anti-nuclear benefit, this year's No-Nukes Ball offers food, fun, music, and dancing. Featuring the city's favorite rock 'n roll band, the Cashiers, this year's entertainment also includes the young and lively band, The Hoodlums, and the Bethel Temple Gospel Choir. The ball is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m., at the Community Center for the Performing Arts (WOW Hall).

Central America forum

A forum called "Central America Update/Action: 1984" will take place at the U of O Erb Memorial Union Ballroom on Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m. Speakers include an El Salvadoran refugee, an American observer recently returned from El Salvador, US Congressional staff members, and University professors. Small workshops follow at 8:30 in various rooms of the EMU. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Barbara Pope, 683-5368 or 686-5529.

WISTEC salmon fishers exhibit

WISTEC is hosting The Salmon Fishers: Native Life on the Columbia at the time of Lewis and Clark. Photos, maps, drawings, mounted bird and plant specimens, and stunning Indian artifacts tell the story of the Native peoples encountered by Lewis and Clark. The Salmon Fishers, produced by the U of O Museum of Natural History, will be at WISTEC through April 9. WISTEC is located next to Autzen Stadium at 2300 Centennial Boulevard, Eugene. Public hours are Saturdays and Sundays, 12-5 p.m. Admission is \$2/adults, 75 cents/children 6-18 years of age. WISTEC is also open during the week for school groups by appointment.

Poetry Reading

The EMU Cultural Forum will present Elegant Stew, a pot-pourri of local poets, on April 6 at 8 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room on the U of O campus. Elegant Stew is a group of local poets who present their poetry to the Eugene community. Come and share in this presentation and take something home with you. Admission is free.

Foreign trade meeting

Foreign trade zones, a key link in developing international trade for a community, will be the subject of a free, half-day seminar on April 6 in Eugene. The seminar called "The ABC's of FTZ's" will explore the merits of this innovative economic development tool.

The seminar will be held at the Eugene Conference Center, April 6 from noon to 4:30 p.m. A no-host lunch for \$8 will be served at noon, and a no-host cocktail hour will conclude the session at 4:30.

Those interested in attending should contact the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce at 484-1314. The seminar is co-sponsored by Congressman Jim Weaver, the Willamette Valley World Trade Committee, and the City of Eugene.

Kei Takei's chamber ensemble

Kei Takei's Moving Earth Chamber Ensemble will be presenting a concert in the Soreng Theatre on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hult Center. Kei Takei is a Japanese-born New Yorker who has received numerous grants and assistantships to further her work in choreography. She has received a Fulbright Scholarship to Juilliard, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and grants from the National Endowment of the Arts. An avantgarde modern dance choreographer, Ms. Takei "believes that dance stems from a pragmatic human need. When man needs food, he finds it. When man needs shelter, he builds it...." It is drives like these that cause her to create dances.

Women supporting women

An on-going support group is held each Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in Center 219. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center and Campus Ministry. Drop-ins are welcome. Coordinators are Izetta Hunter, Rose Marie Cassidy and Penny Berkold.

Free dance concert

"Passage...By Our Own Efforts," a dance concert based on oral history and directed by Robin Collen, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 6-7, at the U of O. The free public performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Dougherty Dance Theatre in Gerlinger Annex, Room 354. The 50-minute concert is designed for all ages, from older children to senior citizens. Once the concert has begun, late-comers will not be admitted and no intermission is planned.

"Excursion Fare" at U of O

The world premiere of an original comic-drama, "Excursion Fare," opens Thursday, April 5, as the next in a series of "Second Season" plays scheduled to run through this spring at the U of O. Additional performances are set April 6-7, 12-14, and 19-21. As it did last year, University Theatre has added four low-cost performances of plays to its offerings. Second Season plays cost \$2 each and are staged at the newly remodeled Arena Theatre in Villard Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. UO theatre graduate students direct the productions.

Women's lecture series

Women's roles in France and Australia, socialization of peasant women in Romania and the impact of women's research will be among the topics for Women's Lecture Series presentations in April at the University of Oregon.

The free talks, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Women in Society, will include guest speakers from France and Norway.

Louise Wade, a UO history professor, will speak at 3:30 p.m. April 9 in the EMU Forum Room. Her lecture is titled, "Views of Australian Women."

On April 13, Gail Klegman, an anthropology professor at the University of Chicago, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "The Rites of Women: Oral Poetry and Ideology in Socialization of Peasant Women in Contemporary Romania." Her talk will be held in Condon Hall, Room 204.

Humanities research grants available

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous. For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426; The National Endowment for the Humanities; Washington, D.C., 20506.



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