

# THE TORCH

January 24-30, 1985

Award Winning Student Newspaper

## Low enrollment causing cancellation of some classes

# LCC's drop in enrollment lacks good explanation

by Lisa Zimmerman  
TORCH Staff Writer

Speculation abounds as the LCC Administration searches for reasons to LCC's slipping enrollment tally.

According to Jack Carter, vice-president of Student Services, as of the first week of Winter Term classes, enrollment showed a decline of 570 students in credit-class enrollment, or 8 percent less than Winter Term, 1984. (Earlier reports had indicated the figure might reach 12 percent.)

The Current Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) enrollment is approximately 8200 -- lower than normal but still meeting the requirement of 7735 FTE to qualify for the full amount of state reimbursement.

FTE is a figure derived from total official enrollment, times total course credits or clock hours and divided by 45 credits or 680 clock hours (a one year, full-time load).

Carter says it is impossible to know about Community Education (non-credit) figures until the fifth week of the term, although he expects a decline similar to that in credit classes.

No one knows the reason, or reasons, for the steady enrollment drops, officials admit.

### Possible Answers?

One theory is that changes in Financial Aid policy may

Financial Aid Office is using approximately the same amount of funds for the same number of students as last year.

"There is no evidence to show financial aid is experiencing the same decline as the rest of the institution."

Some LCC staff members believe that the recent rise in paid television advertising by the University of Oregon has caused transfers from LCC to the U of O.

But Carter says this isn't a plausible explanation. He reports that transfer information indicates when students transfer, most are coming from the University of Oregon. He has no way of telling, however, how many students left LCC for the university, or how many chose to attend the U of O instead of coming to LCC first.

The College and Community Relations Office (CCR) is looking into new ways to publicize LCC and its services.

Diane Dann, CCR associate director, explains that in the past, "we have counted on LCC's reputation, its good instructors and classes, available counselors, and affordability, to attract students." But, says Dann, there are now also plans to provide students with other information about LCC.

She says there is indication this will attract more students and cites the story on LCC's free-lance writing classes that appeared in a recent LCC

the enrollment decline seem to be beyond anyone's control. He cites "out migration" from Lane County, and from the state in general, as a possible cause. He also says the drop in high school graduates is a factor -- "the largest drop (in LCC age groups) last year was the under-21 group."

### Effects on LCC

Gerald Rasmussen, vice-president for Instruction, says there have been considerable cut-backs in part-time faculty because of the decline in enrollment. This has occurred for two reasons:

- Because of the projected decline, LCC offered fewer class sections (often taught by part-time faculty) this term;

- Then, low enrollment caused the cancellation of some of those classes that the college scheduled, forcing further part-time faculty cuts.

But Rasmussen told the TORCH this week that the administration's budget analysis indicates LCC can balance its budget this academic year, and there will be no cut-backs in full-time faculty.

And in a separate interview this week, Dixie Maurer-Clemons, president of the LCC Education Association, confirmed there has been no "Reduction In Force" of full-time, contracted faculty.

### What About Next Year?

In an all-staff meeting on

Wednesday, Jan. 23, Rasmussen and other vice presidents discussed ways of handling reductions in next year's budget. Voluntary retirements or voluntary reductions in teaching load and assignments were mentioned as possible solutions. Rasmussen said in an earlier interview that all reductions will be handled "humanely."

In spite of the worse-case scenario, according to Carter, the future of LCC may not be as bleak as it seems. Carter says there is some indication that population in Lane County is stabilizing, and he estimates LCC will be about the same size next year.

## First-come/first served

# Apply now for Financial Aid

by Sharen Hulegaard  
TORCH Staff Writer

Students seeking 1985-86 financial aid should have their applications in the mail this month in order to be considered for the first-priority group.

Students who act now, mail their Financial Aid Form (FAF) in the next few weeks to the California office, and are included in the first priority group, could have their financial aid award package for next year in hand by May 15 -- well before spring term ends. "And if the student plans to go to summer school, that offer would include summer, fall, winter, and spring," explains Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell.

### January Mailing Crucial

The essential fact is: "Students have to apply early because funds are limited and are awarded on a first-come/first-served basis," states Waddell.

"Students may not be aware of how long it takes to get a processed form back to us," she says. After a student completes the FAF, he/she mails it to the College Scholarship Service Office in Berkeley, CA. That office takes at least three to four weeks to determine the student's financial aid eligibility and to return the FAF to LCC.

On March 1, the LCC Financial Aid Office will begin calculating awards for

students with completed files. A file is considered complete when the student provides any documentation requested by the Financial Aid Office --

missing is that they must have a Summer School Application in our office by March 1 to be considered for Summer School . . ." And with it, they must

## \* Financial Aid Workshops \*

Throughout January and February

Mondays and Fridays - 12:30 and 3:30

Tuesdays and Thursdays - 9 a.m.

In Forum 308

such as verification of income.

Meeting the March 1 cut-off date and being in the first priority group considered for funding greatly enhances the student's chances to get the maximum funds they are eligible to receive.

"Only if the FAF is mailed in January is it assured that the student could meet this March 1 date," says Waddell. She acknowledges, however, that if an application were mailed in early February, the deadline might still be met, "but we can reasonably assure those that mail in January that the March 1 deadline can be met."

### Summer School: Special Concern

The Financial Aid staff is also alerting students to a March 1 deadline for summer term financial aid.

Waddell says "the critical thing the students might be

have the completed FAF form back from the College Scholarship Service, as well."

Some potential applicants may be putting off the task of wading through the form and figuring out the somewhat involved application. But don't panic, LCC's Financial Aid staff is taking the mystery out of this task by offering an innovative and specialized kind of assistance: Financial Aid Workshops.

### FAF Workshops

At LCC, getting a FAF completed and mailed to Berkeley doesn't mean standing in line.

LCC has created Financial Aid Workshops, offered throughout the months of January and February (see adjacent schedule of days, times, and places) that typically take about 40 minutes. All the

Aid (cont. on page 7)

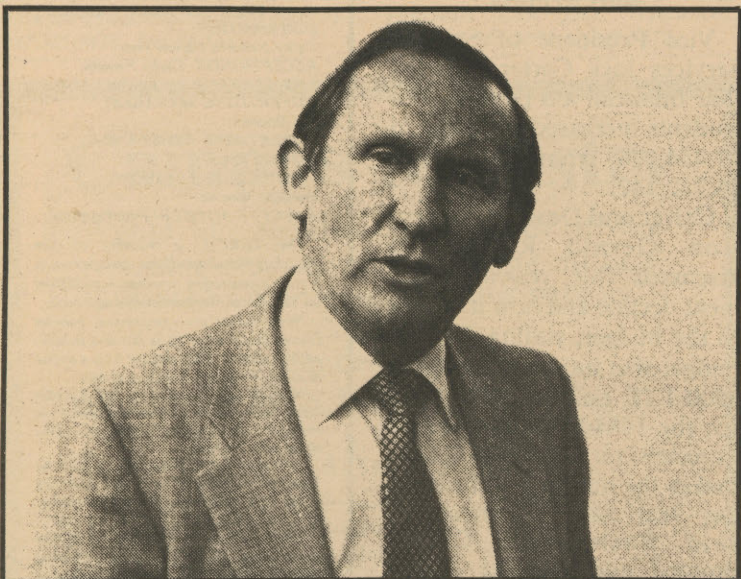


Photo by Gary Breedlove

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen spoke at the all-staff meeting on enrollment decline.

have had a negative effect on enrollment, but that offices' Director, Linda Waddell, says there is no such evidence.

In fact, Waddell says the

Report as an example. The story, "Writing Class Brings Results," reportedly resulted in attracting 150 students to LCC.

Carter says the reasons for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS  
THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Father's 'rights,' can anyone help?

To the Torch,

The police entered my home at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 31 to remove my child, Autumn. They had received instructions from her mother, a teacher at Harrisburg. The child refused to go. After a brief but intense chase around the room, the child wilted in the corner as I stood helplessly watching. . . avoiding custodial interference, ya know.

The mother had arbitrarily decided that her children could no longer visit their father 3-4 days per week as they had been doing for nearly a year and a half. Ironically, my son chose to go with his mom. But that was not enough. She demanded absolute power over both her children. . . women's version of rape. Autumn faced 11 squad cars and 18 police over a two day nightmare. They finally got her on the third try, Sept. 2. No one ever showed

any papers. No one was charged or arrested. You see, this is America and my little daughter believed the Constitution protected all. So did I, naively. I have not seen, touched, or talked to either of my children since the police action nearly five months ago. . . ah. . . restraining orders.

My attorney agreed to handle the case with time payments. . . until two weeks before the case was to go to court. Another \$250 was demanded up front. . . nice timing. Before she withdrew I was advised that somehow in the final divorce decree my rights (visitation) were mysteriously omitted by the judge. . . interesting. The legal result is I am absolutely invisible and so is my child. "You have no rights" sounds like a broken record in this case.

Acting as my own counsel now, I have subpoenaed the judge, my attorney and a few others to explain why an ordinary person, father variety, doesn't have basic human rights?

Somehow the concept of

equal rights for blacks, women, the disabled, et al. seems to be alive and well. But who cares about equal rights for men to be with their children? Or children to choose a parent?

I choose to give care to my loves, not a lot of money to pay someone to take care of them. But that is not enough in the eyes of the law. I am facing a year in jail if I fail to pay \$200 per month. Psst. . . I still don't get to see them. I have written to senators, governors, the president and even Dear Abby. The result is. . . it is out of their jurisdiction. Simply a matter for the courts. I propose a human rights rally at the Lane County Courthouse Feb. 1, 1985. My hunch is, human rights begin in the home.

If you have a message for the courts pertaining to visitation, custody or parenting rights PLEASE write me now. Do NOT wait. I will deliver it.

Donald Anderson, MS  
690 W. Broadway  
Eugene OR 97402

## Prisoner Wants Pen Pals/Friends

Hello,

I am writing this letter to the students in hope I can find some friends to share some letters with.

I am in prison and I am serving a sentence for auto theft.

I really enjoy writing letters as it is a very good way to make new friends.

Please share my name with the students so others may also write me.

Take care, may God bless  
Sam Amerson  
6A 6350 No. 171846  
550 E. Madison St.  
Baltimore Md. 21202

## LCC Board of Ed. will proceed with lawsuit

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

The LCC Board of Education voted unanimously at their Wednesday, Jan. 16 meeting to join other Lane County school districts as a plaintiff in the lawsuit against the county.

"This does not foreclose or dictate a settlement," said LCC Legal Counsel Edward Harms. He stated that it just allowed the college to "proceed with the client."

The lawsuit alleges that interest earned on property tax money between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1984 was not turned over to the school districts in a timely manner. According to Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry the county is required to disperse these funds every five days and the county was doing it every seven to ten days.

The lawsuit states that Lane County owes the 18 taxing districts \$2,135,342.81 with \$194,967 of that amount owed to LCC.

Harms stated that unless the matter was decided in court the individual board members might be personally liable. Joe Richards, the attorney handling the case for the school districts, originally recommended a smaller settlement than is named in the suit and LCC administrators, as well as Richards, have indicated that this is still a possibility.

### Staff Reports

Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter reported that financial aid payments to students increased this year to \$7,454,128 from last year's \$6,712,142.

Carter and Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen discussed this year's enrollment decline and how it relates to the budget, stating that the budget was balanced using an 8500 FTE estimate. The FTE for the 1984-85 school year is expected to be 8200. "That makes the budget for the coming year rather interested," said Rasmussen. Carter pointed out that the enrollment decline is proportional to the number of people who've left Lane County.

Berry stated in a memorandum attached to his financial report that the largest revenue variance is in the tuition account. Also, local property taxes for both the current year

and prior year will exceed budgeted revenue and that "overall, the General Fund, while being out of balance in November, has resources to remedy this temporary condition." The board subsequently approved a transfer of funds within the budget that remedied this situation.

### Oregon Museum Park

At the request of board member Mary Unruh, the board considered increasing LCC's financial commitment to the Oregon Museum Park. At the Dec. 12 board meeting, members voted to decrease the original amount of committed funds by 75 percent to \$3,533. Despite statements made by Unruh and representatives of the Oregon Museum Park, other board members restated objections to spending this amount when money was short in other areas of the college budget.

## LCC students receive award

Editor's Note: This story appeared in last week's Torch with a number of errors, so we're running it again this week, in its entirety.

Two first year students at LCC, Shannon Trucke and Natalin Goodrich, received the OLCC Citizenship Recognition Award "for outstanding public service in preventing alcohol abuse" at a special ceremony held in Portland on Dec. 8, 1984.

The award recognized their efforts in organizing and maintaining Concerned High School Student's Alternative to Drugs, a program designed to increase awareness about alternatives to drugs.

The two first became interested in creating the program after viewing the film "The Chemical People" in a health class -- which presented examples of drug dependant children.

Their concern led them to propose organizing a group to improve awareness of the drug and alcohol abuse problems at Churchill High School.

Many teachers and staff members didn't believe there was any "real" drug use problem and pressed the girls for statistics to back up their idea. Trucke and Goodrich estimated 85 percent of their fellow students had either used or thought of using some type of drug.

A teacher that was present at this meeting had one of his leadership class students do a survey to either prove or disprove this estimate. Using sample groups from a school on the coast and Churchill and asking questions about drug use ranging from nicotine to



Shannon Trucke (left) and Natalin Goodrich display plaques presented by the OLCC for their drug awareness program.

hard drugs, the survey verified this estimate.

As a direct result of their efforts, a ninth grader received medical care which probably saved her from fatal alcohol poisoning.

A teacher, suspicious of the girl's giddy behavior and her wearing of sunglasses, followed the girl into a restroom, and then took her to the nurse's office. Shortly after arriving at the office, the girl collapsed, and her blood pressure plummeted. The nurse gave her epinephrine and she was taken to the hospital. The instructor's enhanced awareness and the actions of the instructor and the nurse prevented the girl's death. Trucke and Goodrich were credited with helping to save the ninth grader's life.

The program's structure involved four group leaders -- Trucke, Goodrich, Melissa Vilvin, and Keith Stewart. Presented at Kennedy and Jefferson Junior High Schools, it began with a presentation to assemblies of 60 to 100 students which featured a play

called "The Funniest Joke in the World" -- a comedy about how society hides teenage and female drunkenness but laughs at drunken men.

The assembly then returned to classrooms where each leader held discussions which included role playing and questionnaires.

Students did role playing on how to say, "No, thank you," when subjected to peer pressure and were given "No, thank you" buttons as well as handouts listing places to go to have fun and helpful organizations in the community.

Trucke and Goodrich "can't believe" their little idea was so successful. They are the youngest people to ever receive the OLCC award and have also been appointed to the Lane County DUI Task Force. "We have to give credit to the lord," they state.

The program has since been turned over to Churchill for continuation, and similar programs aimed at grade school children are being developed.

## The TORCH

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News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments 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, 10 a.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday 10 a.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.

# Loveys has new approach to Health & PE. Dept.

Feature by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

When Dr. Frederick Loveys became the head of LCC's Department of Health, P.E. and Athletics, he brought a diversified, adventurous approach to a diversified, adventurous department.

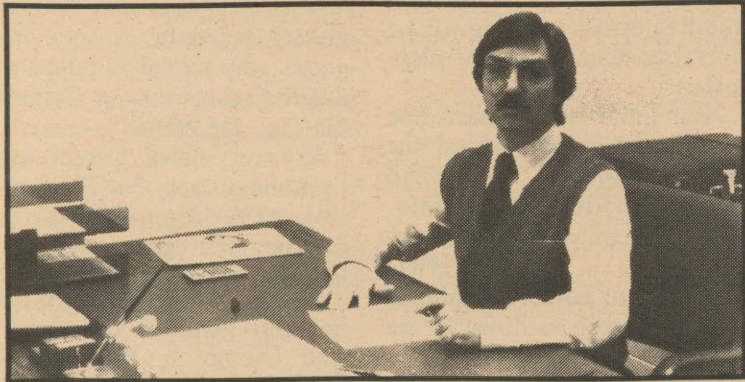


Photo by Gary Breedlove

**Dr. Fred Loveys brings diversity as new leader of P.E. Dept.**

"I decided to come to Lane because it is a college that's forward-looking and concerned about its community services," said Loveys with his British accent.

Loveys, born and raised in England, graduated from Oxford University in 1963. He then taught high school physical education in Swindon, England for six years.

The adventurous Loveys decided to attend the University of Oregon in 1970, where he received his doctorate in Physical Education Administration, and taught a rock climbing, cave dwelling class (his favorite hobbies).

"A friend of mine from Oxford (a rock climber) attended the U of O a year before me and painted a pretty picture of it."

In 1976 Loveys became coordinator of the Lifetime Sports Programs at Old Dominion University in Virginia, a post he held for the next four years until accepting a job at New York State University/College at Old Westbury in 1980 to open the school's first physical education facility.

"After four years at NYSU, the program reached its plateau, and I completed what I set out to do," said Loveys. "I then saw Lane as an opportunity to return to Eugene. I had spent six years here and enjoyed it."

Loveys, the rock climber, was anxious to return to the Oregon area, after being surrounded only by the mountainous skyscrapers on Long Island.

But in addition to outdoor activities, computer education

is important to Loveys -- enough to inspire him to write a book on the subject in 1977, "Utilization of Computer Modeling in the Prescription of Selected Aerobic Conditioning Programs: A Systems Approach."

"Computer application to

facilities open to the public. He feels the intramural program is a place to start.

"We also have to look at our Physical Education curriculum and redefine what our requirements should be," said Loveys. Referring to society's growing interest in health care and body conditioning.

"I am also taking steps to define our school's sports teams' excellence. This is only our second year in the NWAACC (Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges), and we've shown that we're competitive, but the greater number of Washington schools creates large travel expenses and we have to put a handle on it."

Loveys also feels that Lane needs to publicize the school's sports image and, "have stronger articulation with four-year schools."

"We have such a sports-minded city. We have to be more than superficial," said Loveys. "We need to define our image and tell about our successes. We need a full-time sports information director." Lane currently has a part-time S.I.D working voluntarily.

"What the department was

last year and before was old testament. This year we have a new testament called 'change'," said Loveys. "We have to manage that change by solving our department's

budget problems, upgrade physical education services to students, have a greater community outreach, and work closely with the other departments on campus."

## Student Advising News

## Deadlines... Career Talks... Schedule Changes... Transfer Information...

### Career Talks

The Career Talks for Winter Term focus on emerging careers. On Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. in Forum 309, Dr. Doug White, head of LCC's Health Occupations Department, will discuss "Health Careers: A healthy decision." Dr. White will also discuss emerging health careers, LCC's health occupations programs, and similar programs at other Oregon colleges and universities.

### Four-year universities on campus

Representatives from Oregon State University will be in the LCC cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 28, to discuss programs and admissions requirements. Students interested in engineering, business, and home economics may meet with OSU department heads at the following times and places:

All interested students	Cafeteria	9:30-1:30
Engineering majors	PE 205	9:30-10:30
Business majors	PE 205	10:30-11:30
Home Economics majors	PE 205	12:30-1:30

### Transfer Information

Students planning to transfer to the U of O are invited to attend an information session concerning Plan I and Plan II general graduation requirements on Monday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Center 220.

Students who cannot attend are encouraged to stop by the Counseling Department Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A counselor/advisor will be able to give information concerning transfer courses.

# Electronics Dept. gets temporary head

by Ellen Platt  
TORCH Associate Editor

John Winquist, formerly an LCC counselor and CWE coordinator, has been appointed temporary head of the Electronics Department.

He replaces long-time Department Head Darwin McCarroll, who retired December 31. McCarroll's retirement followed criticism of the Electronics Department by the Visiting Team of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) during its re-accreditation analysis this fall.

Winquist says McCarroll was close to retirement and was reluctant to commit himself to the long-term process of restructuring the department.

The NASC report recommended the Electronics Department update its equipment, curriculum, and the knowledge of its instructional staff in the latest technology.

Winquist says the report "wasn't the only reason we had, but it spurred us into ac-

tion" to rework the curriculum.

In fact, Winquist notes that of 98 LCC Electronics program graduates responding over the past 6 years, 83 percent said they are working in electronics and/or related fields. Most program graduates employed in Oregon found work in the Portland area, he adds.

But Winquist's plan is to guide the development of a new curriculum, using a two-fold approach which will support local industry, and attract new high technology firms to the area.

He says, "The biggest part of this job will be convincing the Board and the President to put the money here (in Electronics training)."

Citing an Oregon Employment Division analysis of occupational trends in Oregon over the next 5 years which predicts very high employment in electronics and drafting-related technical vocations, Winquist says the Electronics Department will need good

representation when the college considers whether to ask voters to approve a special Serial Budget levy to buy needed equipment.

To analyze the current electronics industry needs and the existing electronics training programs in the area, Winquist says three "Emerging Technology Task Forces" will gather information.

At the college level, LCC administrators, faculty and classified staff will study curriculum needs and development; in the Lane County area, a group composed of educators and business representatives will contact

local businesses and the local high schools to develop better curriculum continuity; and at the state level, a task force will visit and work with industry to determine the types of training that will be useful to potential employees in high technology industries which Winquist hopes will be attracted to the area.

A nationwide search for a permanent department head will begin soon. Winquist, who has had experience in curriculum development, says he'll be outlining the program, but its implementation will be the job of the new department head.

## ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



- Routine legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

### Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, extension 2340.

A representative from Oregon Caves National Monuments will be conducting interviews on campus Feb. 6, for summer resort jobs. Sign up separately for Oregon Caves and Crater Lake Lodge, at Student Employment.

Crater Lake  
National Park

OREGON

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# Trail Blazers' remedy: lose

Column by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

Relax Portland Trail Blazer fans. This year's disastrous season still might be salvageable -- that's if the Blazers make the right decision for once.

Of the National Basketball Association's 23 franchises, seven won't receive a post-season playoff bid. As of this writing, the Blazers are among the NBA's 'magnificent seven.' Don't despair, that's good!

A new league rule, put into effect this season, states that the NBA's 'magnificent seven' will draw to coordinate the order of the league's top seven college draft picks. In the past, the two bottom teams in each conference flipped a coin to see which picked first.

You know what? Georgetown University's Patrick 'The Franchise' Ewing is going to be available in this year's draft. In fact, as sure as the sun sets in the west, he'll be picked numero uno.

What am I getting at? The Blazers must lose the rest of their games, or, at least, continue their hold in the 'magnificent seven', and kiss this season goodbye. Then get a shot at 'The Franchise.'

Why settle for mediocrity? In today's sports, you either win the division crown, or you draft a charismatic rookie that brings in the fans. i.e. Chicago's Michael Jordan. (A player the Blazers passed up in last year's draft.)

Sorry folks. The 'Big Trade' that sent Portland's Calvin Natt, Fat Lever, Wayne Cooper, and two draft picks to

## Pro Basketball

Denver in exchange for Kiki Vandeweghe isn't panning out. (As quick as anticipated anyway.)

The Blazers have a dime's chance on a Skid Row sidewalk of making it past the NBA playoff's first round.

A 'Twin Towers' front line of Sam Bowie and Pat Ewing -- similar to Houston's Ralph Sampson and Akeem Ola-

juwan -- is just what the doctor ordered for the Blazers.

Unfortunately, the same Blazers that consistently insist on keeping Mychal 'Head-in-the-clouds' Thompson, passed up Jordan, and traded half its team to the Denver, er, 'Portland' Nuggets will again achieve mediocrity, and slip into the playoffs. Then they'll call it a good season.

If the Blazers can't give us another championship team, at least make some excitement in Memorial Coliseum.

## Cheap exercise offered

The Intramural Office is located in the main gym lobby, room 204. Activity equipment may be checked out at the Intramural Office. Participants must be attired in the appropriate physical activity clothing, and must have a current term Intramural Card to use the equipment and facilities (Intramural Fee Card is \$1 per-term for students and staff, available at the Intramural Office). Table Tennis requires a card only.

**Patron User Fee:** Community residents that wish to utilize the Lane Community College Physical Education Facilities who are not students, may do so by purchasing a Patron User Card at the Financial Services Office.

The fee is \$25 per term and entitles patrons to use the facilities during the posted hours on the intramural schedule.

## Intramurals

**Table Tennis Tournament:** Sign-up deadline: Jan. 28, daily times of matches to be arranged by participants. All results will be posted at the intramural office.

**Co-ed Doubles Volleyball:** Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Gym 202. Sign-up deadline: Jan. 31, 5 p.m. League play begins: Feb. 5, 12 noon. Interested players are encouraged to participate in the drop-in volleyball program during the month of January.

**Intramural Office Hours:** 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Monday - Thursday  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday  
6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday Evenings  
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday Evenings

# Cagers' injuries mount

by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC's Liz Turner pumped in 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, but it wasn't enough as Lane's women's basketball team fell to Chemeketa Saturday, Jan. 20, 69-61.

The Titans have now lost three-in-a-row and are fifth in the Region IV standings. (The top four teams enter the playoffs.)

But Lane Head Coach Sue Thompson hasn't pushed the panic button yet. "We've had some injury problems. We had only eight players (against Chemeketa), kids had to go forty minutes, and that wore us down in the second half."

Mickie Lowery is out indefinitely with a broken finger

the line to add 14 points to the Titans' cause.

## Clackamas tops Lane

Three Clackamas guards combined for 67 points, and displayed exceptional ball skills, vaulting the cougars past Lane Wednesday, Jan. 16, 88-74.

The high-scoring Cougar guards -- led by JoAnne Ineman, who scored 57 points in a game against Lower Columbia in December -- were, "very, very quick," according to Lane Coach Sue Thompson. "They're probably three of the best guards in the league."

Lane's Shari Rose, "Had her best game of the year," said Thompson. Rose scored 26 points, going 12 for 18 from the field (66 percent) and

## Women's Basketball

and doctors thought Christie Viltz needed her appendix removed, but now is believed to have an abdominal illness. "That was a factor," said Thompson, referring to the team's key injured players.

Lane ended the first half leading Chemeketa 33-29, by hitting 15 of 23 shots, (62 percent), from the field.

But in the second half, Lane's depleted squad was outscored 40-28, despite shooting 53 percent.

Julie Zeller, Chemeketa's 6' 1" transfer from Oregon State University, was the difference in the game. Zeller poured in 25 points and collected nine rebounds to lead the Chieftans.

Guard Dee Vinberg shot 6-10 from the field and 2-3 at

2 for 3 from the line. Guard Dee Vinberg chipped in 14 points, shooting 6 of 10 (60 percent) from the field and 2-3 from the line.

Thompson felt Clackamas' guards were the difference in the game, and held the Titans immobile, creating many steals with their half-court trap.

## Thompson looking ahead

Saturday's game begins the second half of the season for Lane, and Thompson seems optimistic. "We're gonna have our hands full the rest of the season. We will work on our defense . . . injuries have also been a problem for us. We'll be right in there, though."

## Fall term scholar athletes announced

LCC's Department of Health and Physical Education announced its Fall Term 1984 Scholar-Athletes Jan. 16, placing eight on the President's List with a grade-point-average of 3.5 or better.

Men's and women's cross country each placed three athletes on the President's list. The women included: Jennifer Pade, Nichole Riker and Alicia Tracey, while the men were: Don Beecraft, Matt Doty and Steve Smith.

The two remaining athletes were from the volleyball team: Clarice Jentzsch and Shari Petrushkin.

The Dean's List (3.0-3.49 GPA) included eight athletes, with women's basketball posting the most (4). Micki Lowery, Shari Rose, Dawn Smoot and Liz Turner represented the women.

The remaining four Dean's List athletes were: Lisa Pierre (women's cross country), Erick Landeen (men's cross country), Jerome Johnson (men's basketball) and Darleen Murray (volleyball).

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**by Darren Foss**  
TORCH Sports Writer

**Feature by Darren Foss**  
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# 'The River' focuses on the old meaning of family

Review by John Egan  
TORCH Staff Writer

Once in a while it's nice to be brought back to the basics, to be reminded of how the ethics of hard work and caring were once a part of the traditional American family.

"The River" -- starring Sissy Spacek, Mel Gibson, and Scott Glenn, and directed by Mark Rydell -- is a warm, refreshing story about a family still living by those ethics, and is certainly one of the more positive and uplifting films of the year.

The movie, which opened nationally on Jan. 11, is currently playing at the McDonald Theatre on the Downtown Mall.

Although many have implied that "The River," is just another attempt to strum the familiar chord of American Pie ideology, the movie presents us with a family that we all fall in love with, and is amazingly effective.

The plot of "The River," is simple and easy to follow, and

we are provided with just enough action and suspense at the appropriate moments. The Garveys are an independent

Australian accent.

Garvey is a hard working survivalist who still believes in the American dream, and in



Photo courtesy of M.G.M.

The Garveys work to build a makeshift dam to stop the river from ravaging their farm land.

Tennessee farm family attempting to carry on the tradition of their ancestors, who are buried on the family's land.

The scenery and patient photography of Vilmos Zsigmond immediately become an important part of the film. It is easy for us to see why the Garveys are so attracted to their land.

Like the rest of the families in the region, the Garveys live under the constant threat of the river, which will flood in the event of a severe storm. The movie opens during a storm and resulting floods, which leave many of the area families homeless. Although the Garveys too are hit hard, they manage to hold on by selling some of their valuable farm equipment at a local auction.

Mel Gibson is surprisingly convincing in his portrayal of the Southern farmer, Tom Garvey, and only briefly during an early shouting scene do we hear any traces of his

providing his family with the best life possible. There is a legitimate appeal to his character, since he is definitely a dying breed. After the flood leaves him deep in debt, Tom is forced to take a job as a scab laborer at a steel mill in the city. When he returns to a good crop of corn, he is more determined than ever to survive.

But now he faces a whole new conflict. A local agribusiness wants to buy out the rest of the area farmers, flood the land, and build a new hydroelectric dam. The move is headed by Joe Wade, played by Scott Glenn, who is the high school sweetheart of Tom's wife, Mae (Sissy Spacek). Although Wade is definitely the story's antagonist, he is not without compassion, especially towards Mae whom he tries to persuade to leave Tom. "Life," he says to Mae, "doesn't have to be so hard."

For Academy Award winner Sissy Spacek, the role of Mae Garvey must have come naturally. "Something really

meaningful had to come along to get me off the farm," said Spacek recently, who was content to be a wife and mother on her West Virginia farm until the script for "The River," was delivered to her. "It (the movie) is about people rising to an occasion, and since I've had Schuyler (her child) I've begun to understand as a mother a new level of the meaning of family." In "The River," she does everything from making bread to driving a tractor, and in between offers her husband a lot of much needed support. "The River,"

is truly another triumph for Sissy Spacek.

The Garveys are believable, and as an audience we become so intimately involved with them, we can't help but feel part of their emotions, and hope that somehow they'll make it. And when they face their bouts with both man and nature, they have us all in their corner.

"The River," is rated PG-13, due to a few mildly graphic scenes and some swearing. It's overall theme, however, makes it a great film for families.

## Renaissance Room gets new, 'open feeling'

by Richard Ho  
TORCH Staff Writer

The Renaissance Room has finally come out of the dark ages.

That's the way Bob Cormier puts it. A first year Food Service Management Program student, Cormier is referring to the new image that the student-run restaurant has attained since Dec. 14.

In place of the dark wallpaper -- that had been there since the opening of the Renaissance Room -- is a brighter, beige paper that the students paid for out of their own Food Service Club money. The club saves the gratuities student waiters receive from restaurant and catering patrons.

The Food Service Program students paid \$358 for the paper, and seven of them took the time, at the end of last term, to hang it up, under the supervision of one student's mother, a wallpaper specialist.

Guy Plaa, an instructor in the program, felt that the new decor "took off the oppressing feeling" that the former wallpaper had.

Jeanne Hubbard, an assistant in the program, asked the customers on Thursday, Jan. 17, for their reaction to the wallpaper and she said that "everyone loved the wallpaper and the 'open' feeling."

Plaa says students have contributed something to the Renaissance Room each year out of their Food Service Club funds, and the wallpaper was the contribution for this academic year. Past contributions have included pieces of equipment and the signboard on the outside of the restaurant, Plaa added.

In addition to the wallpaper, the new image of the Renaissance Room also includes some watercolors by Pat Renwick, who also teaches watercolor painting, and oil paintings by Arden Schafer, a Food Service program student. The paintings are for sale and prices range from \$40 to \$100.

Hubbard is hoping that "the new image will draw in more people", while Plaa is pleased with the new image because it looks "more like a restaurant now."



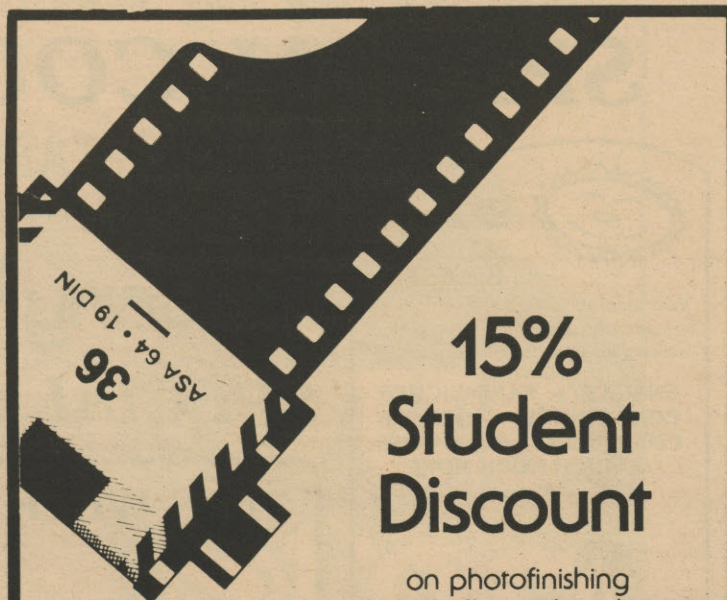
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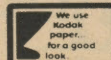
The Peace Corps trains volunteers with agriculture degrees or experience. Call toll-free 800-424-8580. And put your experience to work where it can do a world of good.

The local Peace Corps Representative Marsha Swartz, will be at an information table in the cafeteria on Tuesday, January 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 686-3235 for more information.

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Lane Community College

# THE TORCH

Award Winning Student Newspaper

January 24, 1985

Lane Community College  
Library



Photo by Andy Pratt

President Schafer outlines the nature of cutbacks due to the drop in enrollment at LCC during an all staff meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23. See story on page 1.

## 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.

### "Mixed Pieces Theater"

Presents "La Follie Bourgeois," an original comedy romp through a religious commune called Boujwa-puram in Wacko County, Oregon. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 25, 26 and Feb. 1 and 2 at the Knights of Pythias Building (12th and Lawrence).

Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk, Mother Kali's Books and Everybody's Records. For more information, call 683-6866.

### Free Concert at Hult Center

The volunteer organization, SHO(Support Hult Center Operations), presents another series of free noon-time concerts beginning on Thursday, Jan. 17, and running through March 7. All performances will be held on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in the Hult Center lobby.

The SHOcase concerts run 30-45 minutes, audiences can purchase lunch items and beverages from Hult Center concessions.

### The Twinkle Brothers

Hosts an evening of Jamaican Reggae on Thursday, January 24. At the W.O.W. Hall. For ticket information call 687-2746.

### "Monasteries and Mountains of Tibet"

The EMU Cultural Forum is pleased to present Edwin Bernbaum and his slide-lecture entitled "Monasteries and Mountains of Tibet." The presentation will begin Wednesday, Jan. 30th at 7:30 p.m. in 167 EMU on the University of Oregon campus. This event is free and open to the public.

### Oregon Outdoor Program

The University of Oregon Outdoor Program is sponsoring a presentation on snow avalanches, Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in 177 Lawrence Hall on campus. The free presentation will be conducted by Jim Blanchard who will discuss avalanche types, estimating hazards, techniques to minimize risk, and rescue techniques. For more information call 686-4365.

### Richie Cole at CCPA

KLCC is co-sponsoring a concert performance by Richie Cole, world-renowned jazz saxophonist, Friday, Jan. 25 at the Community Center for the Performing Arts located in the historic WOW Hall on 8th and Lincoln. Seating will be cabaret style, doors open at 8 p.m. with showtime at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 687-2746.

### New Zone Northwest Juried

#### Photography Show

The New Zone Gallery continues a Eugene tradition of yearly featuring an exhibition of the Northwest photographic community. Artists from Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Montana are encouraged to submit recent photographic works in any media or experimentation. A jury of Northwest photographers: Craig Hickman, David Joyce and David Simone will select the exhibit.

Each artist may submit three framed works and installation instructions for experimental works. Works should be shipped pre-paid (with return postage) by Feb. 23 or hand-delivered Feb. 23, 25, and 26 between the hours of 11-5 p.m. at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St., Eugene, Oregon 97401. There is a \$2 fee per work and each artist may submit three works. A prospectus for 'New Zone Northwest Juried Photography Show,' March 2-28 is available. For further information call 485-2278.

### Ski Mount Hood Meadows

The ASLCC is sponsoring free activities and reduced lift tickets and ski rentals on Monday, Feb. 4, from 4 to 10 p.m. Lift tickets, ski rentals and ski lessons are \$4.50 each, and round trip transportation is free.

Interested LCC students should purchase tickets at the Student Resource Center beginning Jan. 23.

### "More than a vacation"

Wild women Adventures will present a slide show and discussion of wilderness trips for women on Thursday, Jan. 31, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Boardroom on LCC's main campus. Discover yourself in the wilderness; mother/daughter, women in transition trips and more! Call 747-4501 ext. 2353 for more information about this Women's Program Brown Bag talk.

### Free English Classes

LCC is offering classes in English as a second language on 5 different levels, starting March 26. These classes are free and will be held at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St. in Eugene. For more information call 484-2126 Ext. 582 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. Registration is daily to 5 p.m.

### Volunteer Tutors Needed

The English as a second language program is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugees 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 at 1059 Willamette St.

### The Community Housing Resource

#### Board

Needs a representative from the minority student organization to serve on a local board. If interested contact: Doug Larkins, CHRB Chairperson, 139 E. 17 Ave. No. 4, Eugene Or. 97401 or call 484-2091. Kent Gorham, has more information also call 2276 or stop by Center 409

### Advisory Committee Positions

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Lane County Subarea Advisory Council of Western Oregon Health Systems Agency. Meetings are monthly, or as deemed necessary. Application deadline is Thursday, Jan. 31, 1985.

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

### Photo exhibit

The EMU Cultural Forum presents an exhibit in their Aperure Gallery at the EMU of photography by Jaef entitled "Educated Photography." Display dates are Jan. 19 - Feb. 16 with an opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m.

### Freud and Feminism: The Case of Incest

Lecturer Miriam Johnson Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Room 167 EMU on the U of O campus.

### Association for Retarded Citizens

ARC Bowl-a-thon Sat., February 2, 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Emerald Lanes. Proceeds go to the ARC.

### Eugene Information Processing Association

The EIPA is holding its monthly dinner meeting on Jan. 24 at the Valley River Inn beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Rogue Room. The topic covered will be "Artificial Intelligence." You must have reservations, call Linda Moak at 683-3182 by Jan. 21.

### Rape Crisis Network Wants Volunteers

Rape crisis network wants more volunteers for crisis counseling and/or community education about rape, incest, sexual harassment and other form of sexual violence. Volunteers also do advocacy, courtwatch, and community action. Daytime volunteers are especially needed. Training begins in mid-February. Call 485-6702 by Jan. 28, for more information.

### Advisory positions available

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Juvenile Services Commission and the Lane County Fairboard. Application deadline is Friday, January 25, 1985.

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

### Award for original drama

The Oregon Arts Foundation Theater Award is available to Oregon playwrights and theater companies. Deadline for turning in manuscripts for the \$1,000 award is Feb. 1. The foundation is in the process of raising an additional \$1,000 to be awarded to the professional theatre company that agrees to produce the winning play. For guidelines and application instructions call or write: Oregon Arts Foundation Theater Award, 304 Concord Bldg., 208 SW Stark, Portland, Ore. 97204.

### College Visitation

Representatives of Southern Oregon State College will be at LCC in the food service area on Jan. 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to talk with students.

### C.N Wychoff -- New Works

A slide/lecture will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the LCC Art Gallery, sponsored by the LCC student government. A reception for the artist will be Monday, Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. Gallery Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Norma Joyce Lecture

January 31, 1985 at the West University Neighborhood Center - 1458 Ferry Street, Eugene. Admission is free, for more information call Norma Joyce 838-6095

### Free unsmoking programs

The Oregon Lung Association will offer free "Quit Smoking" programs until Jan. 31. Ordinarily they cost \$7. Programs are available from the lung association office at 1262 Lawrence or from the Eugene Clinic and both Hiron's Drugs.

### Bloodmobile

The LCC Blood Donor Club is sponsoring a visit of the Lane Memorial Blood Bank Mobile Unit on Thursday, Jan. 31, from noon to 3 p.m. For more information about donating, call Student Health ext. 2665.