

The TORCH

February 21-27, 1985

Award Winning Student Newspaper

Kermit says brush your teeth

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

This year, Kermit the frog is helping teach children and their parents how to take proper care of their teeth.

Saturday, Feb. 16, Kermit (this year's symbol for National Children's Dental Health Month) welcomed children and their parents to a clinic sponsored by several

on hand to answer questions and to help children improve their brushing techniques, using a special light to show children plaque deposits on their teeth.

First year students answered questions on sugarless candy, care of infant teeth and sugar in the nursing bottle.

Dental Assisting student

Juice, infant formula and even mother's milk all have sugar.

Hausotter also said adding flouride to the water strengthens the tooth enamel, making it less prone to decay, and recommended using a gauze pad or a washcloth to clean teeth when mouths are too small for a toothbrush.

The event (in its 11th year) was coordinated by dental

Survey gives some insights into LCC student priorities

by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

Nearly three quarters of LCC's students are "not sure" if student government is effective, according to an ASLCC Student Interest Survey, handed to students during LCC's 1985 Winter registration.

Steve Ramseur, the ASLCC communications director, says the ASLCC passed out 1500 surveys during registration. Students returned 650. Volunteers counted 450 of the 650 returned surveys.

Of the 293 students who answered the question "Is student government effective?" 215 said they were not sure, 65 answered yes, and 13 checked no.

Survey will lead to changes

Ramseur is not sure if the survey really provides insight into the true feelings of LCC students, but he says, "The results of the survey have led to some changes in ASLCC."

According to Ramseur, "... student government is shifting more emphasis to outreach communications. The Cultural Committee is planning on more musical presentations. And a film series is a possibility."

He says a Cooperative Child Share Program (CCSP) is in the works. CCSP is to be a referral service, which will be run out of the Student Resource Center and will help match up parents who would like to trade childcare respon-

sibilities.

And ASLCC is continuing its subsidies to provide low cost term bus passes.

The students respond

In other survey responses, less than half of the students polled said they were satisfied with food service prices, food quality, or menu selection. And 75 percent of those polled are in favor of having a student advisory committee to Food Service.

When asked, "What specific issues should be priorities of (ASLCC)?" Students who answered place student rights first, followed by teaching standards, human rights, awareness, and facilities. But the survey did not define the meaning of the words "awareness" or "facilities."

The TORCH topped the list as the "media source" students use for finding out about events. Posters came in second, and in-class announcements finished third.

Of those who answered, 58 percent drive to campus, 33 percent ride the bus, five percent rideshare, and three percent bicycle to school.

While six percent reported the lack of low cost child-care prevents them from being full-time students, 87 percent said they would like to see a child care co-op established at LCC.

Students picked music as the most desired cultural event. Films, educational presentations, dances and political forums were their other choices.

While 30 percent of the surveyed students knew a number of student senators had resigned and those senate seats were open to student applicants, only 20 percent of the students who answered said they'd like to become more involved in student government.

Results are final

Ramseur says directing the Winter 1985 Survey was a learning experience which will help him to be more effective the next time he conducts a survey.

And if he oversees another student poll, he says he'll pass out fewer questionnaires. He'll also be sure enough people have made a commitment to count them, and he will get expert advice on how to formulate survey questions.



Photo by David Stein

Darla Knudsen, LCC Dental Program graduate, advises children and their parents on oral hygiene.

Lane County dental organizations at Valley River Center. Students from LCC's Dental Hygiene and Assisting programs as well as instructors from Lane's dental programs and local professionals were

Julia Hausotter said they recommend using flouridated drinking water in a child's bottle before he/she sleeps so the child won't have pools of sugarey liquid left in their mouths while they sleep.

hygienist Marie Stringer who said they were trying to work with children and their parents to get kids motivated to take proper care of their teeth while they're still in the development stages.

LCC's board approves serial levy

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

The LCC Board of Education voted to approve resolutions regarding a proposed serial levy and interest on unsegregated taxes, as well as hearing several staff reports and presentations, during their Wednesday, Feb. 13 meeting.

ASLCC and Staff Reports

ASLCC President Cindy Weeldreyer began the meeting with her report. She told board members that 56 LCC students participated in the Feb. 4 Ski Ball at Mt. Hood and said that the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association Commission (CCOSAC) was revising its platform and would provide board members with a copy at a later date.

Dixie Maurer-Clemons,

president of the Lane Community College Education Association, told board members that some faculty objected to work sessions held in non-central locations. Two recent work sessions were held at private homes. Maurer-Clemons stated they felt meetings were not really open when conducted this way.

Larry Warford, assistant to the president, presented an update on the presidential search. Warford said 75 applications were in as of Feb. 13. Application deadline is March 1.

At an earlier board meeting, Dean of Student Services Jack Carter was asked to survey students who'd received Board of Education scholarships in the last two years. Each year the board presents a partial

scholarship to one student from 23 area high schools. Of the 46 included in the telephone survey, 29 were located with a response rate of 63 percent. Of the 29, 12 said they chose to attend LCC because of the scholarship and 15 are still attending LCC.

Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry informed board members of plans to apply for Department of Energy grant funds for conservation projects at the Downtown and Siuslaw Centers.

Berry's investment report showed interest earnings for investments in 1984 to be \$324,503, up from last year's \$286,546.

The possibility of raising tuition was discussed at Wednesday's meeting. Carter recommended not raising tui-

tion for the 1985-86 school year, stating that Lane's tuition charges place us in the median range, but said his "recommendation might change because of budget problems."

Resolution votes

Board members voted unanimously to place a three-year serial levy on the March 26 ballot. If the measure is passed, \$510,000 would be levied each year for three years -- raising the tax rate by \$1.85 for each \$1,000 of assessed value. The college estimates homeowners would pay \$4.20 more per year for a \$60,000 home.

The money would be used to upgrade vocational equipment, especially in the Electronics Department, and

Board (cont. on page 11)



Editorial by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Students are not the only group that suffers from the narrow-minded "sell your

Should I sell my husband's stereo? Who would buy a

How about the family auto fleet? People have the audacity to refer to our 1968 Volvo

We *could* forego our beach vacation. That is, our one day beach vacation that we were going to take to do research for a freelance piece we hope to sell. The money would tide us over when the paycheck runs out at the beginning of the month but it will be fun and isn't that a luxury?

And hopefully a brighter, more sensitive and openminded crew might be in the White House if I don't hit the jackpot in the future and have to collect Social Security.

To the Torch:

Field burning of grass straw in the Willamette Valley is a year round concern, as it should be. It is of great concern to farmers, country residents and city dwellers alike. The director of EPA, Region X, in Seattle, made this puzzling statement: "---the current standards (of air pollution) average the air quality concentrations over periods of 24 hours and one year." This could be taken to mean that if there is enough smoke one hour or one day to smother us all, then this, averaged over the whole year, should still make it possible for us to breathe. And that typifies the kind of bureaucratic non-thinking that we have so far endured, and we have had ENUF.

Intelligent farmers have come to realize the millions and millions spent in bureaucratic research and development has produced lots of research, but only in certain areas. There has been precious little in the way of development. No bureaucratic agency is in a good position to develop markets - in this case, a market for ryegrass straw in any form. The private sector is doing in a flash, by contrast, what the clanking bureaucrat has only seemed to be doing for more than a decade.

I doubt anyone will quarrel with the fact that many youngsters at OSU have gained valuable training in research techniques. Such training is expensive, but very important. But for residents of Oregon to be told to pin their clean-air hopes on research and words - only - from EPA, DEQ or OEC and the like, is a sad farce. More especially when the research is in such narrow confines that even before it begins we know the likelihood of economic feasibility is lacking.

Private research and private industry are now engaged in producing the results we need; straw removal without burning or baling; development of

markets for the straw, once removed. And thanks to 20th century Yankee ingenuity, there are very promising experiments in the wings. There are experiments to sanitize the fields with no smoke and with no after-effects. Stay tuned.

Folks outside the valley and in eastern Oregon have also contended with the blinding summer haze for many years. DEQ has announced that Oregon, Idaho and Washington intend to jointly spend half a million dollars this year to find the source. Of course most anyone in the valley could answer that question in three words: Open field burning. The smoke that rose from open field burning of ryegrass straw many miles away in the valley is now descending upon you. You drive with lights on in broad daylight along the Columbia, in the high country of central Oregon and in the Klamath Falls area and beyond. DEQ thinks throwing money at a problem automatically produces solutions. What we need is the development that private industry is bringing about. Wise people are investing their money there.

Thousands of persons close to the source of this nuisance suffer miserably because of respiratory and pulmonary disorders; there are exorbitant medical bills and this is true for the young as for the old. Merchants suffer grave losses of business because of the smoke. Farmers compassionate enough to realize this will tell you privately that they are as anxious to see an end to the problem as are all the rest of us. Field burning is extremely dangerous and it is expensive. Those who burn must stay close to home because the order to burn can come any moment; the order to douse the flames, likewise. And this in the very height of our otherwise glorious summer.

The flap about Dioxin in field fire smoke is far from settled. O'Connell of DEQ said in the Albany Democrat-Herald, Thur., 17 January, 1985 "---The extent of the problem of toxic compounds in smoke is not known---." In the same article, a specialist in chemical toxicology and

agricultural chemistry at OSU said: "I would not describe any chemical as being non-toxic ---." So, by encouraging seed growers to burn, despite these facts, and put toxic chemicals into the atmosphere, we seem to have created a department that is **DETRIMENTAL** to Environmental Quality.

"Tourism" according to Russell Sadler, in the Oregonian, Mon., 28 January, 1985 "is more than just a means of survival." "The lesson (about the importance of tourism in Oregon's economy) has been lost on Oregonians who listen only to the loud voices that merely echo the sounds of their own immediate self-interest. It should not be lost on the Legislature as it gropes for ways to restructure Oregon economy". You and I know what tourists will do when they learn (as they will) about Oregon's "summer complaint" of smokey air. Bill Taylor, Oregon State travel director, said in an article in the Democrat-Herald, 22 December, 1984, "---we need tourists. If we don't get that extra tourism dollar, you're not going to have a job."

An organization has been formed to help bring an end to this unwelcome condition. Working quietly to link and expedite progress on objectives, it calls itself ENUF (End Noxious Unhealthy Fumes). For those who still believe Oregon residents are "sleeping dogs" that will roll over and play dead as the black smoke engulfs them: Please remember the old saw "---the tail that wags the dog." A minuscule segment of the population (those who insist there is no way to remove the straw from the fields economically without burning it) - wave that tail briskly every summer. The rest of us represent the supposedly sleeping dog. But all the while this old dog has been lying with one eye deceptively closed - thinking, thinking, and seeing, very clearly, how things really are.

Wise grass seed farmers are now joining with this old dog in seeing the marvelous opportunity to market a product without making everyone ill or

angry. And, as Granny used to say: "There is none so blind as he who WILL NOT see." Stay tuned.

**Yours, for air fit to breathe,
Bill Johnson**

To the Editor:

I wish to thank those of you that took the time to fill out the "Help Us Serve You" survey that was recently passed out in the Food Service.

I was very surprised at the number of items that were requested that are already available. It was surprising that many customers only eat in the Cafeteria or Snack Bar unaware of what is available at the other.

There will be some new items available soon that were requested. As for some of the other things mentioned: I too would like to have lower prices, but cannot, due to overhead that must be covered. The Food Service receives no operating revenue other than from the sale of food.

In checking with all other colleges, I have found that our prices are the same or lower than any others. There is only one set of books kept for Food Service financial status. Two brands of yogurt is all we have space for. I had six other brands requested. The Snack Bar hours were changed due to the reduced student count on campus bringing revenue in the evening to an all time low that does not cover costs. There is no extender used, nor was there ever, in the coffee. At one time we used an enhancer to keep coffee from getting stronger in the urns but that was a year ago.

We use Farmer Brothers Coffee and the best blend they have. Our hamburgers are of the best quality meat and the buns Williams best. (Oregon's Finest Since 1902.)

I will check on our soup recipes for less salt, try to get recipes for whole wheat rolls, and install diet 7-up.

Letters——(cont. on page 11)

The TORCH

EDITOR: Jackie Barry
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Ellen Platt
SPORTS EDITOR: Ron Gullberg
PHOTO EDITOR: Gary Breedlove
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Stein, Darren Richards, Starla Roberts, Andy Pratt
STAFF WRITERS: Margaret Beckett, Ann Van Camp, Darren Foss, Allan Smolker, Kevin Harrington, Cindy Weeldreyer, Richard Ho, Sharen Hulegaard, Lisa Zimmerman, Brad Jeske, Monte Muirhead
RESEARCH ASSISTANT: John Egan
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Ellen Platt
PRODUCTION: Christine Woods, Mary Jo Dieringer, Darren Richards, Darren Foss, Val Brown, Sherry Colden, Tom Avery, Zeke Pryka, Sharon Hulegaard
DISTRIBUTION: Cathy Nemeth, Darren Foss
RECEPTIONIST: Cathy Nemeth
FILE CLERK: Sherry Colden
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Shawnita Enger
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Dorothy Wearne
FACULTY ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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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.

Death squads and the 'Ronald Reagan Battalion'

by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

ASLCC Treasurer Robyn Braverman recently returned from an educational tour of El Salvador and its National University. The tour was sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Committee in Solidarity with The People of El Salvador (CISPES). This is the third in a series of articles describing what she saw.

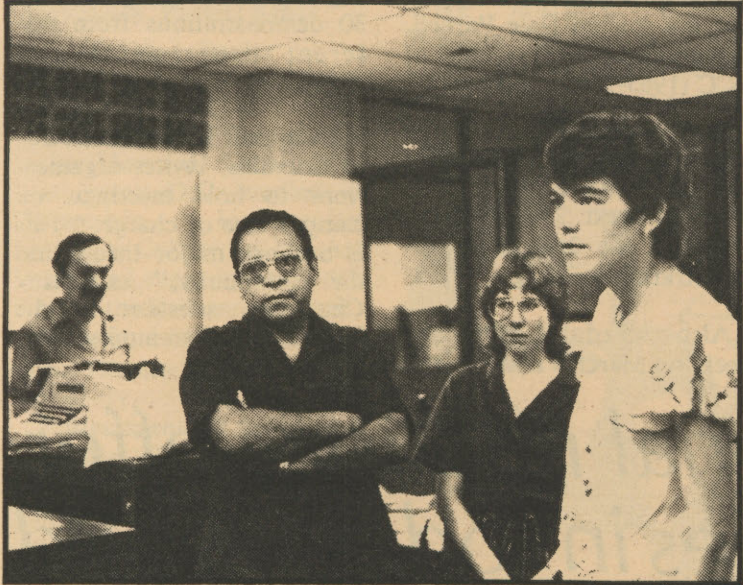


Photo by Robyn Braverman

American students meet with Salvadoran university president.

"So, we were driving to Santa Ana, which is in the Western part of El Salvador, and we saw three buses stopped. It was a military spot check. (The Salvadoran soldiers) were pulling fifty or sixty young men and boys off the buses at gun point, and forcing them into the army vehicles."

According to Braverman, who is also on the International Relations Committee of USSA, this is a way the government of El Salvador conscripts young civilians into the military.

If you have to travel to work in El Salvador, Braverman says, "You have to take (the) risk" of being drafted at gun point.

Her sources claim Santa Ana is one of the places in El Salvador where the US "advisers" train the Salvadoran military.

Braverman's sources claim there is a new elite unit forming which is called the "Ronald Reagan Battalion," and they will wear the black bandana with red skull printed on it.

Braverman also says members of the death squads use the black bandana with a big red skull to hide their faces.

Although Americans are treated with great respect, Braverman says she felt at risk when her car was stopped by soldiers. The driver was very nervous and only wanted to tell the soldiers where he worked, but the troopers demanded his home address too. Braverman says the alleged involvements between the military and death squads were reason to fear being questioned by the military.

Also, Braverman says the troopers who stopped the car knew who the Americans were. They said, "You're the Americans on 'the tour'." And mentioned having seen them before.

Braverman says there is reason to be uneasy. She saw a Jeep full of soldiers go by who wore the black bandanas. And she said again, "Black bandanas, with a big red skull over the front -- they are also the bandanas of the death squads."

The government genderizes work the prisoners do to earn money. According to Braverman, the men work at various crafts, while the women sew or do traditional "woman's work" on a contract basis for companies outside the prison.

Also, the government has a school inside Illopango for the children of the prisoners. Children six and under can stay with their prison mothers if there is no family to take care of them.

The male prisoners are allowed tape machines, TV's and political posters in their small cells.

The women live in large rooms with many beds and multiple showers.

While at Mariona, Braverman met Carlos Ruiz, secretary general of The Committee of Political Prisoners of El Salvador (COPPE). She says Ruiz wanted to know why the delegation of Americans was in El Salvador.

After he received an explanation; Ruiz, a student who says he has been tortured by the government; told the Americans that COPPE is very well organized. And he said, prison was the safest place to be -- in terms of political openness.

According to Ruiz, COPPE tries to educate the common prisoners.

COPPE staged a successful hunger strike

Recently, Ruiz says, the prisoners' union demanded better food and improved conditions for all of the inmates at Mariona. Ruiz told Braverman the prison administration

met all the demands.

However, he told Braverman, political prisoners get treated better than the common prisoners as a result of their own force and organization, and because of visits from international delegations.

"It didn't seem as though there was a lot of repression against them as political prisoners within the prison. . . but this is a (showcase prison)," Braverman says.

According to Braverman's sources there are other prisons outside of San Salvador --

clandestine jails exist. She says she received her information from Salvadorans who have either been in secret prison or know people who are prisoners in secret jails.

Before Braverman and the other members of the USSA delegation left Mariona, the political prisoners gave them crosses woven in a linen thread, which they said were the "symbols of solidarity."

Next week's topic will be the delegation's visit with American Ambassador Pickering.

Financial Aid counter reduces service hours

by Sharen Hulegaard
TORCH Staff Writer

The Financial Aid office reduced its counter service time for student assistance by two hours beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19.

According to Linda Waddell, Financial Aid director, the Financial Aid staff will be there working, but the extra two hours gained by not having the service counter open will be used to deal with an excess of paperwork created by: The Department of Education requiring more extensive verification on a larger number of student Financial Aid applications; the Federal Government requiring the filing of more extensive reports, on a quarterly basis; and the fact that the staff is now trying to handle paperwork for the '84-85 school year, as well as preparatory paperwork for the

'85-86 school year. This three-fold situation has created a dilemma resulting in an increased work-load and "more and more staff time doing paperwork," explains Waddell.

"Our belief is that we can offer as good a service from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. as we have in the past . . . that we'll be able to deal with students as effectively in this compressed time frame," states Waddell. She expresses a hope that students will become aware of the new hours and plan their time accordingly.

This change in hours is expected to last at least through June, when its effectiveness will be reviewed. In June, if dramatic problems for the campus have been evidenced as a result of the hour change, the hours might be expanded back at that time.

Claims police and media insensitive

Robbery victim still fearful

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Staff Writer

"The whole thing took about 30 seconds, but it seemed like hours," says Janet Scott, an LCC student who became a victim of a robbery on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Just before 7 a.m., Scott (not her real name) was going about her normal duties at Cookies, a west Eugene convenience store when a woman, dressed like a "punker," entered and demanded all the money in the till.

"I said 'Are you serious?' I thought she was kidding," says Scott. But then the woman pointed a sawed-off, single-barrel shot gun at her and threatened to use it. Scott handed over the money and the woman left the store at approximately 6:52 a.m., leaving Scott uninjured.

But, Scott claims, it is the after effects of being a victim that have caused her the most distress.

"I know people will probably just read this and say, 'I'm glad that it wasn't me,' but they don't realize what

that's like - how much courage it takes for me to get up every morning."

Scott told the Torch her problems began right after the robbery. According to Scott, the police investigating the robbery were very insensitive, implying she might have had something to do with the theft. She said the police took her to the station without giving her a chance to call home and assure relatives she was all right. "My relatives heard about the robbery on the radio."

Once there, she was "treated like a criminal." Placed in an interrogation room, Scott waited 30 minutes before the compositor (illustrator) returned, only to find out she wouldn't have had to come at all. "They weren't even aware there was a video-tape of the whole thing."

Scott also had trouble with the media. Once home, she called radio stations and The Register-Guard asking that they not mention her name, in some cases the reply was, the

public has the right to know! She says the Register-Guard was "very rude," and one station, KEED, did use her name in its report of the theft. "Yes, the news has to be reported," stated Scott, "but they didn't need to use my name."

Scott says she is also experiencing what counselors describe as "Post-traumatic Shock." Her health has been affected, and she has trouble sleeping at night and concentrating during the day. Most of all, she is fearful of the future. "Chances are I'll never see her (the thief) again. But if she's dumb enough to pull an armed robbery, she's dumb enough to shoot somebody . . . and that scares me."

By staying active -- continuing school and keeping busy -- Scott says she has begun to feel better. But sadly, Scott says she still experiences the most disturbing effect of being a victim; the way she relates to others. "Before this happened I was a basically easy-going person. Now I'm paranoid . . . I just don't trust people the way I used to."

LCC child care available

Quality child care enrollment is now available at the Lane Community College Child Development Centers -- both on and off campus. We accept children ages three to five years and cost is \$1.05 per hour, per child.

Each center is staffed with a head teacher and two assistant teachers. Early Childhood Education students work in the center, earning supervised field experience credit and on-the-job training.

The preschool program is designed to encourage children to develop a variety of skills appropriate to each child's development level:

- A positive self-image
- Socialization skills
- Physical coordination
- Independence
- Visual discrimination
- Concept understanding

For more information, contact the centers:

On-campus - Health 115, 747-4501, ext. 2524

or: Off-campus - Fox Hollow School, 5055 Mahalo, 343-0122.

Help in celebrating LCC's first 20 years

by Christine Salyers
for the TORCH

March 1 is the first day of a week-long, statewide celebration designed to focus

This year's theme, "Community College -- Education That Works," will be emblazoned across Fred Meyer shopping bags



-- at the local and state levels -- on the activities of community colleges.

statewide, as a community service, says Debbie Murdock, state organizer of Oregon

Community College Week at the Oregon Community College Association.

Here at LCC, Larry Warford, assistant to the LCC president, and Larry Romine, director of Community Relations, are organizing a birthday party to celebrate LCC's first 20 years.

The party -- to be held the afternoon of March 1 -- will feature displays of old photographs and other memorabilia from the various college departments. The college has invited Dale Parnell, first and founding president of LCC (1965-1968), to speak.

Any student who wishes to help in planning LCC's birthday party can contact Larry Warford at ext. 2302, or in his office in the 2nd floor Administration building.

Also scheduled for this week, on March 5 and 6, is the

first annual Academic Fair. Each department will have representatives available to talk with students and community members. The fair will give students an opportunity to view the works of departments they might not otherwise have any contact with.

Chemeketa CC, in Salem, has planned four Open Houses at its Outreach Center, a 30th birthday party for former and current staff members, and on Saturday, March 9, an all-day day celebration complete with 30 demonstrations from different departments and classes.

Each year Linn-Benton CC, in Corvallis, invites organizations to hold meetings, on campus free of charge. "This is our one major thrust into the community," says Kay Chapman, assistant to the Director of Community Relations.

Careers in international relations offer myriads of possibilities in today's world

by Karen Irmshier
for the TORCH

There may not be a clearcut path to a career in international relations, but there are

myriads of possibilities, claims Galen Martin, a graduate teaching fellow in International Studies at the U of O.

Martin was one of several people who shared information related to international careers at a noon-hour forum held Wednesday, Feb. 13. The forum was sponsored by the ASLCC and the Social Science Department. It's the first in a series of four monthly "International Issues Forums."

"I won't fool you," Martin said. "There's no massive job market out there. These are fun jobs, so a lot of people want them."

But, he adds, an interested and dedicated person can find work. "There are organizations willing to hire people."

Also participating in the forum were Dr. Mike Hibbard, coordinator for undergraduate studies in the U of O's School of Planning, Public Policy and Manage-

ment, and two LCC Cooperative Work Experience coordinators, Peggy Marston and Joe Kremers.

According to Martin, if a student is considering a career abroad, it's important to get a varied educational background. The International Studies Program encompasses courses from several disciplines -- political science, languages, economics, law, business, geography, and history. . . to name a few.

Peggy Marston suggests a student might focus on developing a particular skill -- for instance, nursing or agriculture, and then find where he or she wants to apply it. Or, she suggests the student might focus on an area of the world and find out how to be of service there. And travel, whenever possible.

Joe Kremers says, "People who have been in Cooperative Work Experience at any level will all tell you the same thing -- 'Get involved!' Talk to people. The personal contacts are all important and often turn out to be your greatest asset."

"Star Wars" weaponry will be the topic of the second discussion session on Wednesday, March 13 at noon in Administration 216. "Population and Third World Development" will be Wednesday, April 17 in the same location, and, "China: Will Capitalism Prevail?" will be Wednesday, May 1, in PE 205.

Kremers, an LCC instructor in International Relations and Global Issues, who began the sessions this year, says students today have "an expanding consciousness of not being alone in the world," and says the forums are a result of that increased student interest.

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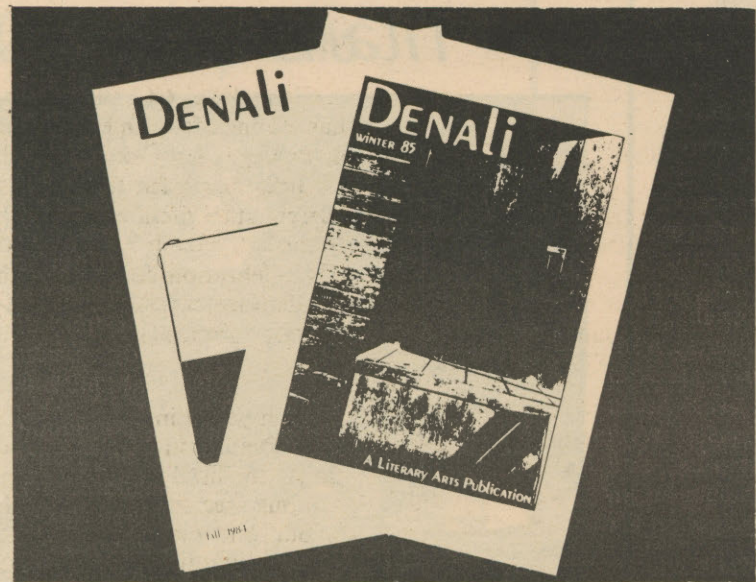
Call for latente feature and times

Denali's new format a success

by Mary Hunt
for the TORCH

LCC's literary arts publication, Denali, is doing well after two publications this year using a new format and

and sold in bookstores for \$1. Denali's new structure and format -- only eight newsprint pages -- allows the student staff to publish four issues annually and insert them in the



operating under a new organizational structure.

Until this year, Denali had been a slick magazine approximately one hundred pages in length, published annually,

TORCH free of charge.

Associate Editor Rob Ferguson favors the new format because it gives the staff a chance to keep a closer tab on deadlines, says Ferguson.

"When you have a six-month deadline, it is hard to stay motivated." Ferguson feels that with the new format, more students are getting their work published. He also adds, the staff is able to learn more by publishing four times than from the single magazine. "We learn from our mistakes and have had a chance to better the magazine with each issue." There have been two publications to date this year; a third is tentatively scheduled for early April.

Denali publishes students' poems and short stories. Ferguson says, "The best thing about it is that it gives students a chance to compare their work with the work of other students." He adds he is very pleased with the submissions so far this year.

Any LCC student can submit a poem or short story. Simply fill out a submission form available in Room 479 of the Center Building. Deadlines for submission forms will be posted as soon as the date of the next issue is decided.

Tutoring program establishes communication with foreign students

by Joe W. Templeton
for the TORCH

An exchange of cultures is taking place under the guise of a tutoring program sponsored by the LCC Downtown Center, in the English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

ESL tutors, like Fern Barton, help foreign students and refugees to become familiar not only with the English language, but with America and the community as well.

For the last 18 months, Barton -- a retired teacher -- has helped Nam Nep, a Cambodian refugee. Barton and Nep sometimes study in his home where they are joined by Nep's wife and four children. In one evening, English, science, and history were part of the lesson.

Barton and ESL Program Manager, Sharon Ferlaak, says "The tutors, who are all volunteers, don't have to be teachers."

Ferlaak also said that "They share an exchange of cultures with their students, that cannot be accomplished in a regular classroom environment." Ferlaak also said "a desire to help people, and the ability to accept a challenge" are the only real qualifications required to be an ESL tutor.

Barton adds: "I have become an American friend to my students and their families in their adjustment to life in America and the community."

With a minimum commitment of one hour per week, the programs are designed so the tutor can be innovative and flexible -- depending upon the individual needs of each student. This results in a mutual learning experience for all involved.

Tutor programs are also available in Adult Basic Education (ABE), General Education Development (GED), and Job Search Skills.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or who wants more information about the program, may call Sharon Ferlaak or Rebecca Robertson at 484-2121 ext.582 or 584, or contact them at the LCC Downtown Center at 1059 Willamette St., Eugene.

Financial Services a resource

by John Egan
TORCH Staff Writer

Many LCC students only notice the Financial Services Department during the first week of each term, when the lines beginning at the office's counters often extend out the front doors of the Administration Building to the entrance of the PE Building.

So, for those of you who may not be familiar with Financial Services, it may be helpful for you to realize what is available there.

Although the primary function of Financial Services is to take in and disburse monies, the office can provide other services, as well.

Work/Study students, for instance, can pick up their checks the day before payday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the first window, instead of waiting for it to arrive in the mail.

And have you ever found yourself stuck at school with no money? Well, as long as you can provide an LCC student ID card and a valid driver's license, you can write a check up to \$5 at any time during the regular counter hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

During these same hours, students may also handle other types of transactions such as paying tuition or other fees, receiving reimbursements from the college, and picking up Financial Aid checks.

Three Flight Tech grads earn their wings

by Linda McDonald
for the TORCH

Last term three LCC Flight Technology graduates had an experience that happens maybe only once in every 10,000 flights.

"It was just amazing," says Terry Hagberg, head of the Flight Technology Department. Continental Airlines, which randomly schedules its 1,800 flight personnel daily all over the country, scheduled Lane graduates Captain William Gilmore, First Officer Charles Day, and Second Officer John Purdue to the same flight on the East Coast.

When asked how many flight graduates become pilots for major airlines Hagberg replied, "Only eight percent of our graduates ever make the major airlines at all."

He said he knows of only six LCC graduates working for major airlines. But since it takes such a long time to earn a job with a major airlines, it is sometimes hard to keep track of former graduates, explains Hagberg.

The other 92 percent who do not decide to pursue careers as pilots for major airlines are working in a wide variety of aviation careers.

Hagberg says the most popular are careers in flight instruction, air taxi services, commuter airline piloting, and corporation piloting. He says some students also choose work in air traffic control or with the National Transportation Safety Board.

If a graduate wishes to work with a major airline and can meet the requirements, his/her first step might be to find work as a flight instructor, where he/she is likely to log 800 to 1000 hours of flying time in one year. After three or four years, the pilot has earned enough hours to proceed to the other aviation careers which are professions by themselves, and can also serve as stepping stones to commercial piloting.

The requirements for becoming a major airline pilot are very strict. Physical requirements include meeting a specific height/weight ratio, having 20/20 vision without

correction, meeting the FAA medical standards (which include an excellent medical history and family medical history), and being no more than 31 years of age. Educational requirements include a four-year degree and 3000 hours of flight time with 1000 hours of that time flying in jets.

In addition, a pilot usually acquires a number of specific ratings, or certifications, enabling him or her to specialize in different types of flight equipment and even different types of planes, all qualifications which further prepare the pilot for employment with a major airline.

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Leonard leads march

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Sophomore guard, and team captain, Kevin Leonard is the sparkplug, quarterback, general of this year's LCC men's basketball team. That's surprising, considering the former Churchill High School (class of '80) standout sat-out three years of basketball after graduating, and opted to play football instead.

Leonard was Portland State University's starting defensive back and was a kick-off returner -- he even ranked fourth in the nation his last season.

But, after two years of football, Leonard ran into grade trouble. "Too much fast life," he says. Leonard returned to Eugene and worked for a year.

"In the spring (of 1983), I went out and watched Lane practice," said Leonard. "I saw that their guards were sophomores and on their way out, so I tried out, made the squad, came right in and contributed." Leonard is now the main contributor.

"He's our point guard, captain, leader, and he makes things happen," said LCC Head Coach Dale Bates. "Kevin executes our offense, and falls out with the plays we call for . . . it's a very key role."

Leonard is a hard worker -- a coaches dream. "Sometimes he works too hard," said Bates. "He tries to do too much, even when he doesn't have too. But, it's understandable. Earlier in the year, we (the team) were young and inexperienced (Key Titan players were injured; Lester Jackson and Kevin Bloom. While Eric Laakso and Pat Bodine weren't available due to the soccer team's success)."

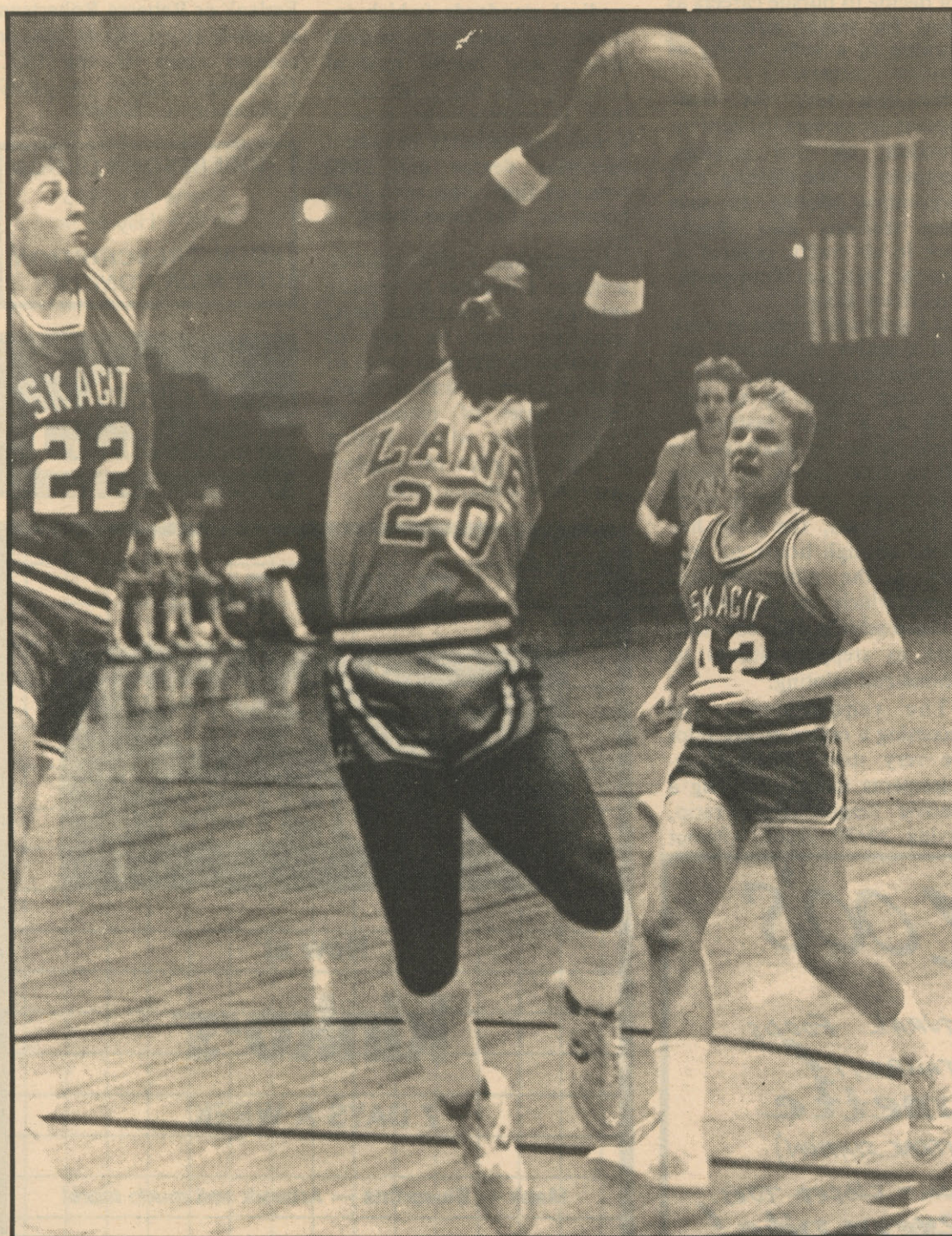
Maybe it was his football playing days, or just instinct, but Leonard reaks havoc on opposing offensive players. "I pride myself on my defense," says Leonard. "This year I've become a more all-around player. I'm stronger -- due to running and lifting (weights). I had a basketball in my hand all summer."

Leonard takes his job seriously. "I'm the team captain. I keep the ball in my hands as much as possible to keep things organized . . . I basically control the tempo."

Despite his emergence on the basketball court, Leonard is undecided on his future as an athlete. "I've had a short-term goal to play (basketball) at the University of Alaska-Anchorage, but I still look forward to tryin' out for the Breakers (Portland's United States Football League team). Football is where my heart is."

No matter what choice he makes, Leonard maintains he will make it. "I'm going to go to school and keep trying. If you go in there with a little doubt, you won't make it."

Whether he dons a Breaker jersey, or is making igloos in Alaska, Leonard -- the general -- will always remember he marched his squad into the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges playoffs.



Captain Leonard — Backcourt general Kevin Leonard (20), once a Portland State University football standout, has captained and executed this year's Titans offense.

Photo by Gary Breedlove

It's Show Titans enter NWAA



Slam! — LCC's Lester Jackson (22) makes sure this one surprising big plays have made him a mainstay for the Titans.

Bench players solidify victory

Titans top MHCC; adv

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Freshman guard Eric Laakso and Pat Bodine dusted off the cobwebs and came off the bench in the second half, to lead LCC's men's basketball team to a 72-71 Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges first-round playoff win over the Mt. Hood Saints Tuesday night in Gresham..

Laakso and Bodine -- both played for LCC's soccer team this fall -- have seen limited

playing time this season, but chose the right time to emerge.

"It was a super win for us," said LCC Head Coach Dale Bates. "The two soccer kids from Portland did everything but kick the ball in the basket."

LCC's Jerome Johnson fouled out with six minutes left in the contest, and Bates was forced to go to his bench.

Laakso and Bodine provided much needed defensive hustle down the stretch and forced

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Photo by Starla Roberts

several key Mt. Hood turnovers.

But the biggest play of the game was when Laakso's drive to the hoop and shot, with seconds left in the game -- LCC was trailing 71-70 -- bobbed on the rim and center Kevin Bloom knocked it in with one tick left on the clock.

In the two regular season meetings between the teams Mt. Hood stole the show, and ran away with both wins. But Bates will take his team's lone victory over the other two any-

day. "It was a tremendous game . . . the way we came back. We were 10 points down with 14 minutes left, but the kids sucked it up, and we overcame the deficit with three minutes left . . . this is one the bench won."

The Titans must face the winner of last night's Spokane-Yakima game (scores were not available due to deadlines) Saturday, Feb. 23. Unfortunately, LCC will play on the road once again, no matter which team wins.

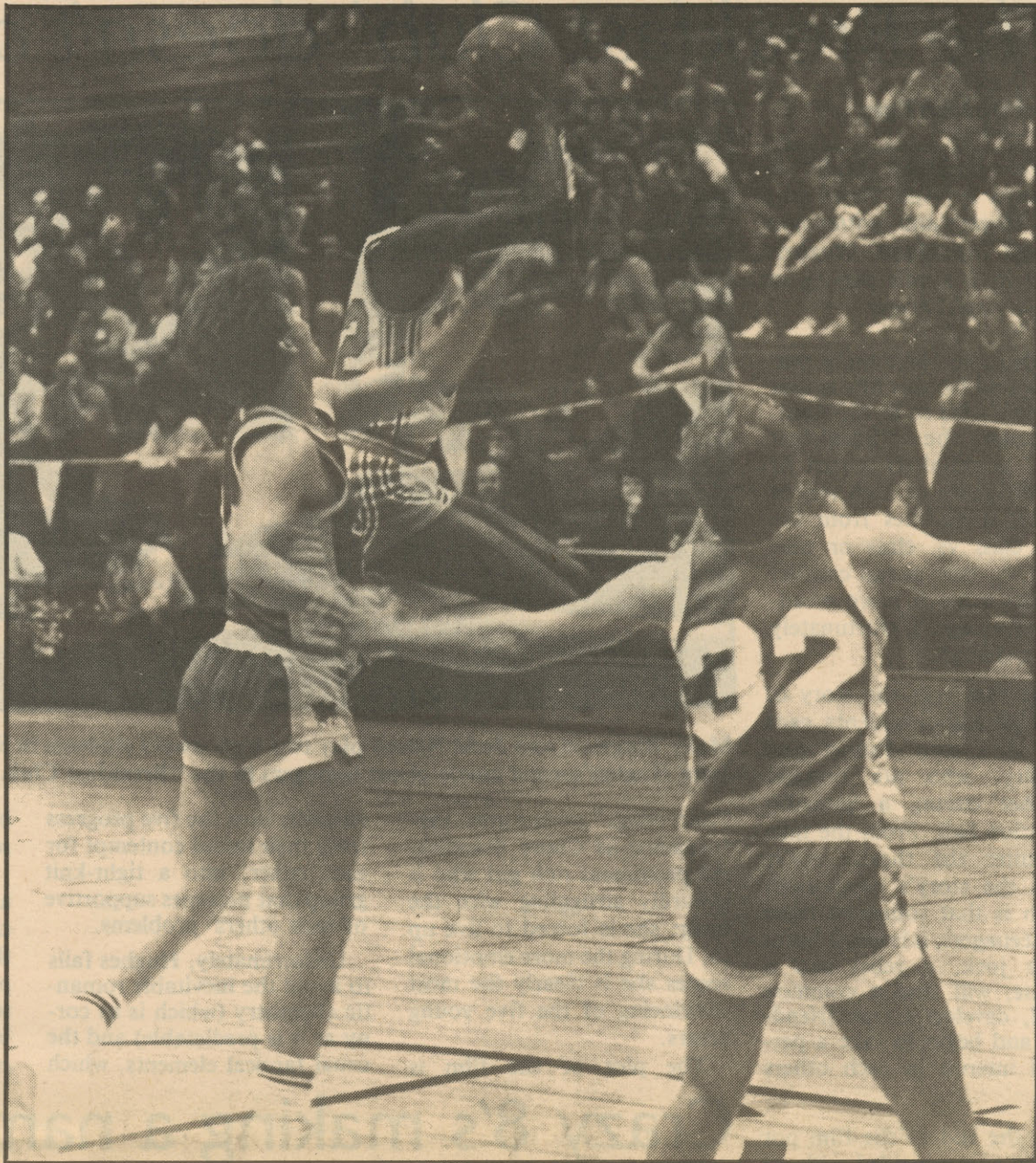


Plate by Gary Breedlove

Johnson ignites LCC offense

LCC's men's basketball team was fortunate -- if not lucky -- to receive Jerome Johnson, a 6' 4" freshman forward from Shelbyville, Tenn., who can excite the fans with his patented slam dunks.

Johnson's arrival at LCC -- over 2500 miles from home -- was strictly chance. "I came to Oregon to visit my mother a little over a year ago and she asked me to stay . . . then I noticed the LCC Downtown Center and asked where the main campus was. I came out here and met Michael McLeod and he said I should try-out for the basketball team. So he introduced me to the coach (Dale Bates) and he convinced me to stay and play."

Johnson began contributing to LCC's offense immediately. He leads the team in scoring, (averaging over 20 pts. per game) and rebounding (nearly 10 a game).

Johnson claims his main adjustment to Oregon was the difference in weather. "When all there is is rain, rain, rain, almost all the time, I felt I couldn't go outside and play ball. After the first six days of it I told my mom I was going home, but I decided I could put up with it . . . it's a lot different than (in) Tennessee."

Johnson has been introduced to the college game quickly this season. He's been a consistent starter, but knows he has a lot of his game to work on still. "Team wise, I think we let a couple games slip away that we should've won, including a lot of close games down the stretch. We just weren't getting the job done. I also feel I can play better

"... Jerome will be the premier junior college player next year, and a major college prospect."

—Coach Bates

defense (Coach Bates has been nagging him lately)," said Johnson. "Offensively I feel I just need to keep up the intensity and continue to play hard and start working out with weights more to improve my strength and quickness."

"Jerome has outstanding offensive talent," said Bates. "He's probably one of the most gifted junior college players I've ever had the chance to coach. He's quick,

goes to the hoop, can jump, and handles the ball well. But, his biggest weakness is team and individual defensive skills."

Bates is confident of Johnson's raw talent. "I anticipate, with weight work in the spring, summer and training in the fall, Jerome will be the premier junior college player next year, and a major college prospect."

Johnson has found adjusting to Bates' system similar to his high school coach. "I had a real good high school coach and he helped me a lot. He had me stay two or three hours after practice when I was a sophomore to make me work harder," said Johnson. "Coach Bates is about the same. He stresses fundamentals and I clicked-in pretty quick . . . Bates changes his offense to suit his players and their personalities, so it helped me a lot."

In the ten years Johnson has been playing organized basketball, he notes learning to concentrate on basketball, not his social life, as the biggest improvement.

I would go and play basketball by myself, or with a friend everyday. I believe practice makes perfect," said Johnson. Now, he just has to dodge the raindrops.

Review by John Egan
TORCH Staff Writer

Crazy 8's—(cont. on page 10)

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY MONTH

A tribute to those who helped shape America

The following is the last installment in the four week series of biographies compiled for Black History Week by Jaimila Donaldson, Elizabeth Carre and Kent Gorham of the Multicultural Center.

Art and Applied Design

James A. Porter: Artist

James A. Porter is a painter, art historian and educator.

He received a B.S. degree from Howard University, Washington D.C.; studied at Columbia University Teacher's College; at the Art Student's League in New York City; at the Sorbonne in Paris; and received his M.A. degree in Art History from New York University.

Porter spent 40 years as a professor of art at Howard University. His work is exhibited at Howard University, the National Archives in Washington D.C., and elsewhere.

Porter's book, *Modern Negro Art (1943, 1969)*, has become a standard reference book.

Business

Mary McLeod Bethune Administrator

Born in 1875 in South Carolina, Mary McLeod Bethune gained her special insight into the everyday problems of the average black youth while growing up on a farm. She studied at Scotia Seminary in North Carolina and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, preparing for missionary work in Africa. When her application for an overseas post was turned down she turned to teaching.

Herbert Hoover was the first American president to utilize her abilities when, in 1930, he invited her to a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. In 1934 President Roosevelt appointed her to the Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration. Her work so impressed Roosevelt that a year later he was persuaded to set up an Office of Minority Affairs with Ms. Bethune as administrator - the first post of its kind ever to be held by an American Black woman. Her duties consisted largely of granting funds to deserving students (particularly blacks) who could not otherwise have continued graduate studies.

During the 1930's she was one of the leading figures in the unofficial "Black Cabinet" which had begun the fight for advanced integration in the U.S. government.

In later years, Ms. Bethune was instrumental in establishing Bethune-

Cookman College.

She died in 1955 and this month the U.S. Postal Service has issued a stamp in recognition of her achievements.

Jesse Binga: Banker

Jesse Binga read law under a Negro lawyer but never took the bar examination.

He married Eudora Johnson, the niece of a well-known sportsman, who willed her his estate. Binga's wife's

locate wholesome children's literature.

She completed the book in three months, while undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer. Her 16 years of teaching experience and her work as a children's literature consultant were valuable assets to her work. She published the book herself, after establishing her own publishing company, the Blue Engine Express.



Graphic courtesy of the Portland Observer

inheritance became the nucleus of his enterprises. He invested in real estate, and soon had control over 300 units of real estate, from which he collected rent on nearly 1200 apartments.

His real estate office was the site chosen for the location of the Binga State Bank in 1908. Deposits grew to \$1.5 million by 1932.

Because he found it difficult to refuse loan applications and allowed extended payments, he experienced financial difficulty during the depression years, and by May of 1932 the bank closed its doors.

He was criminally charged for his part in the bank failure, which included his refusal to foreclose on real estate mortgages, and was sentenced to prison in 1933. Although he was pardoned by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt the same year, he was never able to rebuild his financial empire again.

Language Arts

Elouise Daniel: Author

Elouise Daniel, who is now pursuing a doctorate in Reading at Michigan's Oakland University, completed a 122 page bibliography, *A Treasury of Books for Family Enjoyment*, which lists hundreds of upbeat, non-stereotypical books suitable for children from infancy through the second grade. Special sections are devoted to children's books on such subjects as new siblings, divorce, black awareness, religious holidays, and ethnic groups. The book is a quick reference guide to help

Performing Arts

W. C. Handy: Composer

Although he began as a cornetist and bandleader in the 1890's, W.C. Handy's fame as the "Father of the Blues" rests almost entirely on his work as a composer.

After studying at Kentucky Music College, Handy toured with an assortment of musical groups, becoming the bandmaster of the Mahara Minstrels in 1896.

In 1909, during a political campaign in Memphis, Handy wrote *Mr. Crump*, a campaign song for E.H. "Boss" Crump. Three years later, the song was published as the *Memphis Blues*.

In 1914, Handy published his most famous song, *St. Louis Blues*, and, that same year, also wrote *Yellow Dog Blues*. Some others that have become perennial favorites are *Joe Turner Blues* (1915); *Beale Street Blues* (1916); *Careless Love* (1921); and *Aunt Hagar's Blues* (1922).

In the 1920's Handy became a music publisher in New York. Despite his failing sight, he remained active until his death in 1958. His songs extend beyond the world of jazz to find their way into the general field of popular music.

Science

Andrew Felton Brimmer Social Science

Andrew Felton Brimmer, an eminent black economist, was born in Louisiana in 1926, was awarded a Ph.D. in economics by Harvard University in 1957.

In 1958 he became an assis-

tant professor of economics at Michigan State University and later joined the faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1961 where he remained until 1963 when he was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Here, his duties involved decisions relevant to the development of the American economy on such varied topics as balance of payments, tourist travel and US capital investments abroad. He was also in charge of the Bureau of the Census and the Office of Business Economics.

Aside from having taught at the University of California at Berkeley and at the City College of New York, perhaps his single most important project (in 1964) was the research he contributed to the US Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of public accommodations sections of the Civil Rights Act. He now heads his own consulting firm and teaches at Harvard's Graduate Business School.

Medicine

Cyril J. Jones: Surgeon

Cyril J. Jones was born in New York City and received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1944.

He served as assistant professor of surgery at the College of Medicine of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, as Director of Oncology Training at Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center and as attending surgeon at King's County, State University, St. John's Episcopal and Brooklyn Hospitals.

Jones was selected in 1967 as a US-USSR health exchange medical research scientist by the Office of International Health of the Public Health Service of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to engage in col-

laborative research in the field of organ transplantation and immunity.

Jones is currently chief surgeon for the New York City Fire Department.

F. Pearl McBroom: Surgeon

F. Pearl McBroom received her B.A. from the University of Chicago, a B.S. from Columbia University, and her M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1953. She interned at Bellevue Medical Center in New York and was sponsored by the US Public Health Department for four years' research in cardiovascular disease. Her work in coronary artery transplants earned a listing in the Royal Book of England. She has received numerous awards for her work in research, and currently has a practice at Ross Medical Center, Los Angeles.

Health and P.E.

Arthur Ashe: Tennis Pro

Arthur Ashe learned the game of tennis at the Richmond Racket Club in Virginia. By 1958, Ashe reached the semifinals in the under-15 division of the National Junior Championships. In 1960 and 1961 he won the Junior Indoors Singles title. He was ranked 28th in the country before he finished high school. Ashe entered UCLA in 1961 on a tennis scholarship.

He was the first black to be named to a Davis Cup Team, won the US Amateur Tennis Championship and the US Open Tennis Championship. He defeated Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon and took the World Championship Tennis singles title defeating Bjorn Borg.

Ashe is now inactive as a competition player, after having suffered a heart attack in 1979.

He is author of the books *Advantage Ashe* and *Portrait in Motion*.

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How do you feel about LCC's Food Service?

by Richard Ho
TORCH Staff Writer

People tend to complain about almost everything some time or other, and the Food Service here on campus is no exception. This survey is not conducted by the Food Service,

the College or the Torch. It is an independent survey conducted by a student who is interested in gauging how people feel about Food Service (both the food and the service) and hopefully to determine the positive and negative aspects.

The survey has three guidelines:

- Anyone who is a student or a college employee (faculty included) can participate in the survey.
- Only one survey should be filled out per person to avoid duplicating views.
- The survey should be

returned to the Torch Office and the deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 1.

 This is your chance to offer constructive criticism -- to compliment as well as to complain.

 There is a section for your name, address and phone

number which is entirely optional. All information given will be treated with the strictest confidence. You are invited to write additional comments on another sheet of paper and attach it to this survey.

 Thank you for your co-operation.

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Selection Cost Quality Rotation in menu				

Crazy 8's—(cont. from page 8)

 for the Oregon State Beavers and now plays for the Chicago Bulls.

The Show

 "It's Howdy Doody time!" announces Baker at the OSU MU Ballroom. "The moment you've been waiting for: Top five for 20 weeks in a row on KBVR, please welcome from Anytown, USA -- The Crazy 8's."

 From the mouth of each spectator comes a loud, sustained scream. People are packed in like pennies in a piggybank; slamming, laughing, and jumping as the stench of sweat and clove cigarettes becomes overpowering. An occasional wave of bodies slamming together crushes the most dedicated fans who have worked so hard to achieve a

priceless position in front of the stage.

 "We wanna ask people to step back," pleads Joe Johnson after the opening song. "The people in the front row -- you're cutting off their oxygen."

 The Crazy 8's have been building a tremendous following in recent months. The bigger shows, like the ballroom performance, always create a rowdy crowd.

 "We encourage activity," Duncan told me in the dressing room before the show. "We won't do slow songs for big shows."

 As I watch the fans fog up the windows with body heat and reach for the performers in ecstasy, I can hardly believe that these are the same eight guys who were flipping bot-

tlecaps at me just moments before in their dressing room.

 "Johnny Q, Johnny Q," the fans scream for the song which made the number one position for song requests on WLIR, a New York radio station with a listening audience of about 240,000 people.

 "Johnny Q" is about media confusion," Duncan told me. Todd Duncan is a Graduate of Oregon State University with a B.S. in Broadcast Media and has been singing as long as he can remember.

 The Crazy 8's reputation for rowdy shows gave them the fame they needed to become opening act for bands like Violent Femmes and The Clash.

 "It was like a dream come true," describes Duncan of the time he met Joe Strummer, lead singer for The Clash. "I gave him a book called 'Rules for Radicals' and he loved it."

Shaar, keyboards; Carl Smith, percussion; Tim Tubb, trombone; Mark Wanaka, guitar; and Rick Washington on drums. Yes, and though there are eight members in the band, it has nothing to do with the name: "Crazy 8's" -- there were nine players when they picked up the name.

 Duncan, Wanaka, and Shaar were in a band together called The Cheeks, who played a type of "mondo jazz." The three of them were looking for a new sound, and the band broke up. Duncan, working as the group leader, kept the previous bookings for The Cheeks, but now had to fill the bookings with a band. Henceforth the Crazy 8's were formed to play in those clubs where The Cheeks were booked. The early Crazy 8's went through a lot of personnel changes, but now seem to have the "right combination."

Baker considers himself the "ninth member of the band," and deals with all the Crazy 8's business affairs. Bookings, promotions, and even newspaper features must go through Baker first.

 "We're a team, we all need each other," states Baker, "whether they're on the stage, or I'm on the phone."

 Baker ran Oregon State University radio station KBVR for years, and is responsible for the format change from "easy listening to a more progressive sound." Baker left KBVR to join the organization of the Crazy 8's.

 As the six kilowatts of ska-influenced dance music is satisfying the fans' ears, I'm helping out backstage with rolling up posters for Duncan to throw to the hungry crowd.

 Also rolling posters is the fiancée of Casey Shaar, the keyboard player. Shaar's girlfriend, Sandy, told me she goes to all Crazy 8 shows, otherwise she "would never see" Shaar. When asked what she would do if Crazy 8's someday "make it big" -- "I guess I would stay home", sighed Sandy.

The Crazy 8's hope to record another album as soon as March with a choice of about 22 possible songs.

 "Our sound is getting better and better," brags Duncan. Crazy 8's will be "lookin' for sunnier things" on their next album, rather than the political theme of "Law and Order." The cover of "Law and Order" displays a cartoon by Oregonian artist Jack Ohman of President Reagan in cowboy attire with nuclear warheads in his holsters.

 Whether the Crazy 8's "make it big" someday or not, only time will tell. But as for now, The Crazy 8's are the most popular local band in Eugene, and one of the biggest names in the entire Northwest music scene.

The Band

The Crazy 8's are made up of Todd Duncan, lead singer and sax; Joe Johnson, tenor sax; Mike Regan, bass; Casey

The Manager

Mark Baker acts as the exclusive manager for the Crazy 8's with his management firm of Wreckless Entertainment.

Lent: Mass will be held during Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday, February 20, 1985 in Apr. room 212 through March 15.

Mass will begin again April 1, 1985 through the 4th in Math/Art room 245.

Mass will begin at 12 (noon).

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Lane Community College

The TORCH

Award Winning Student Newspaper

February 21, 1985

Native Americans emphasize the family circle

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Paul Whitehead performs the "Sneak-up Dance," which re-enacts the hunt, during a gathering of native Americans, their families, and LCC students on the LCC main campus last Tuesday.

Whitehead travels up and down the Willamette Valley performing traditional dances to preserve native American cultural values. Sixty people were present at this gathering.

ASLCC Senator Serena Brooks and Al Smith of the Indian Alcohol Program organized the event as part of Family Awareness Week. Dancers and drummers met to share and emphasize the importance of the family and the circle. Drummer John Bigelow explained, "The drum to our people is the center of the circle, our families gather together around it."

Delson Suppah of the Warm Springs tribe shared some of his views on the relevance of traditional cultural values to the identity and strength of the native American peoples. "We lost our sacredness because someone told us we could write it down . . . which makes you dependent on things without a heart." He stressed importance of the family circle in preserving the sacred teachings and teaching its members that everything in nature is shared and sacred to the Creator.



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.

Windsurfing Video Show

On Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. the U of O Outdoor Program will present a windsurfing video show at De Frisco's Tavern in the Atrium building. Open to those 21 or older.

Eugene Poets Reading

The Lane Literary Guild will sponsor a reading by Eugene poets Walter Hall and Cecelia Hagen on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Maude Kerns Art Center, which is located at 1910 E. 15th St.. Admission is \$1 for Guild members and \$2 for non-members.

LCC Musician's Concert

LCC music students and faculty will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Blue Door Theatre, (downstairs in the Performing Arts Building). Three different ensembles will perform the work of two contemporary and two baroque composers.

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.

African Relief Week

The International Studies Assoc. and the EMU Cultural Forum is sponsoring the U of O African Relief Week, Feb. 25 to March 2. The focus will be both on fundraising and education of East African relief effort. The keynote speaker is John Hammock, executive director of Oxfam America, a non-profit, non-sectarian development agency based in Boston. He will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in 150 Geology, U of O campus, at 7:30 p.m. The event is free. Other activities will continue through the week. For more information call the International Studies Assoc. at 686-5050, or the Cultural Forum at 686-45373.

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.

Hooked on Fly Fishing

John Shewey of Fishing Outfitters Inc. will conduct a free seminar on the techniques, equipment, and philosophy of fly fishing. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom on campus. For more information call 686-4365.

Soccer Organizational Meeting

Eugene Parks and Rec. Dept. will hold a soccer organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 in the City Hall Council Chambers, at 777 Pearl St. For more information call the Athletics Section at 687-5306.

Logger Jogger

Organizers for the 50th Annual Oregon Logging Conference are sponsoring an 8-kilometer road race and 1-kilometer fun run to start and finish at the Lane County Fairgrounds. The Logger Jogger begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23. Pre-registration fee is only \$6, with the run fee increasing to \$8 after Feb. 16 and on the day of the race. All entrants will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. For more information call Guy Di Torrice 343-0081 or 485-2720 or call Rikki Harpole 686-9191.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"

Stage Two Productions of South Eugene High will present the Eugene Premiere of Ed Graczyk's "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" on Feb. 21-22 and March 8-9. "Jimmy Dean" will be performed in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3. Call for reservations at 342-2616.

Career Talks

Two more career talks are scheduled this term: "Careers in Robotics/Automation" is the topic to be covered by Renee Lo Pilato, LCC's Industrial Orientation Coordinator, on Feb. 28, from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 309.

"Your Career in Sports Medicine: An Athletic Trainers Point of View" will be presented by Janet Anderson, LCC's athletic trainer, on March 7, from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 309.

Make Waves -- An Ocean Symposium

The U of O Survival Center, with the People and the Oregon Coast, are making waves with an Ocean Symposium. Events include a Jacques Cousteau film series, an art exhibit, an activist workshop, and a whale watch. The Symposium will run Feb. 25 to March 2. All events are being held on the U of O campus and are free. For schedules and more information call the Survival Center at 686-4356.

Fantasy Drawings

LCC's Library Gallery will exhibit Irene Maguire's fantasy drawings, from Feb. 20 - March 15.

Practical Experience in Counseling

Oregon college students interested in short-term employment in June as well as practical experience in counseling are invited to apply for one of the 25 counselor positions at 4-H Summer Week at Oregon State University, June 17-22. March 1 is the deadline for applications, according to Al Snider, OSU Extension 4-H youth specialist. Those selected will be asked to attend a weekend retreat at the Oregon 4-H Center in May. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the State 4-H Office, Ballard Extension Hall 105, OSU Corvallis 97331, or call 754-2421.

Committee Advisors Needed

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking application from citizens interested in serving on the Parks Advisory Committee. There are 7 vacancies, and the deadline for applications is Thursday, Feb. 28, 1985. Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners' Office located on the Plaza Level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Ave. in Eugene. For additional information, or to receive applications, please call 687-4203.

Basic Emergency Aid

The CPR Center of Eugene will be offering a course in "Basic Emergency Aid." This is a 10 hour course on the emergency management of injury, and/or sudden illness until trained professional arrive. Classes will be held on Feb. 28 at 6:30-10 p.m., and on March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the CPR Center, 74 E. 18th Suite 9, Eugene. Preregistration is required so call 342-3602.

Free Lecture

The EMU Cultural Forum presents Mr. Lenny Siegel, Director of the Pacific Studies Center, in Mountain View, California. The lecture will focus on the environmental costs and effects of high-tech industry. The lecture will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. on the U of O campus in 150 Geology.

Hospice Concept

On Monday, Feb. 25 there will be an informative discussion about the Hospice concept of home care for terminally ill patients and their families. A film "Day by Day" will be shown and questions will be answered. The lecture is free and begins at 7 p.m. and runs through 8:45, at the Gallery Room in the Eugene Public Library.

Job Skills Lab

The Job Skills Lab has new hours and other changes. Drop-in hours for job search activities are now from 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. only. The Job Skills Lab is located in the Dislocated Worker Resource Room, Apprenticeship Annex. For Interview Practice appointments, there is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board at the Job Skills Lab, in the library, room 238B.

Auditions for LCC Theatre

Auditions for an LCC production of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a farce by Moliere, will be held on the LCC main stage Feb. 25-27 at 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsals will begin March 11, performances are scheduled April 26 and 27, and May 1-4. For further information, call Director Stan Elbertson at 726-2209.

Quality Child Care

Child care enrollment is now available at the LCC Child Development Centers, both on- and off-campus. We accept children ages 3-5 years and cost is \$1.05 per hour, per child. For more information, contact the following locations: On-campus: Health Building 115, phone 747-4501, ext. 2524. Off-campus: Fox Hollow School, 5055 Mahalo, phone 343-0122.

Women's Program Brown Bag Talks

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, writer and scholar Marilyn Frye will provide a reading and discussion of her latest work in feminist theory. The session is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. For more information about the Women's Program Brown Bag Talks, call LCC at 747-4501, ext. 2353.

ESP Soccer Registration Begins

The Eugene Sports Program is now accepting registration for boys and girls in grades 1-8 for Spring Soccer. Beginning this spring, there will be the opportunity to register for a combined spring and fall soccer for only \$30. Spring soccer separately will cost \$14 and fall soccer will cost \$25. ESP also offers a scholarship program for those families in need of financial assistance. The season will begin on March 25 and conclude on May 2. Those interested should drop by the ESP office, 2190 Polk, to register, and for more information, call Bob Wilson at 683-2373.

Children's Theatre

The Community Children's Theatre presents "The Storyteller and the Leprechaun," at 2 p.m., on Feb. 16, 17, 23, and 24 at Sheldon Community Center. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$5 for families. For more information call Celeste Bennett at 686-1574.