Lane Community College

4000 E. 30th Avenue Eugene, Oregon 97405

## The TORCH

February 28- March 6, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

Get Rubella vaccine before pregnancy

## Student Health testing for immunity



by Heidi LaDonna Lotito

County and public health clinics have joined the state of Oregon in a national fight against the damaging rubella virus.

Sandra Ing, director of LCC's Student Health Service (SHS), explains, "Rubella (also referred to as german measles or the three day measles), is a contagious disease caused by a virus. When a pregnant women is infected with rubella, it in turn infects the developing fetus."

"Rubella babies are born with such devastating birth defects as eye-defects, deafness, small heads, mental retardation, slowness in learning to walk, and severe behavior problems. Because the virus attacks the growing cells of the fetus, the birth defects are never outgrown, costing the family hundreds of thousands of dollars."

As a result of the 1964-65 outbreak occongenitalRubeila Syndrome (CRS), when the United States alone counted some 12 million cases of rubella, victims and their families paid an estimated \$1.5 billion in medical-related costs.

But rubella can be prevented. Ing encourages all women, particularly those of child-bearing age, and all children 15-months and older, to be immunized.

Those who should not be immunized are those persons who have had the disease, or have been immunized before. Immunization is not recommended if you are pregnant or intend to become pregnant within the next three months. Ing says people who are unsure of the status of their immunity should not be concerned because the SHS can perform blood tests to determine if there is a need for the rubella vaccine.

## Senate studies measure But House version still open to discussion

by Jackie Barry

TORCH Editor

Despite passage by the Oregon House of Representatives, the sales tax issue still holds many questions.

As it now stands, the measure would approve a five percent sales tax. Proceeds would reduce property taxes by an estimated 33 percent and income taxes an average of

nine percent.

Community Colleges would receive \$43 million from an estimated net of \$759 million. Lane Community College would receive an estimated \$7.3 million.

More specific division of the collected monies is not certain at this point. "How in the world is that money going to be distributed?" commented

Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry.

Whether the counties or the state legislature will make these decisions will (at this point) be decided after the voters decide if they want a sales tax. "I would be much more comfortable" with the county making decisions, says Berry, who favors local control. Berry states that the issue is complex and "I think what they (those who favor state controlled distribution) overlooked is that we have widely varying economic levels all over the state."

The House did answer some questions when it passed its version of the sales tax package. One key question until that point was whether or not community colleges would even be included in the measure. The House Revenue Committee originally voted 9-0 to exclude them but reversed its decision when Governor Vic Atiyeh voiced strong objections to the exclusion.

Betsy Shand, an ASLCC senator who leads the community college student lobbying team (PIC - Political Action Team), is outspoken about inclusion of community college funding in the sales tax package. She objects but since inclusion is no longer a

variable says, "We need to raise our voice to insure some kind of representation in Salem." The idea of a community college chancellor is one suggestion supported by many community college presidents as well as Shand.

Berry says, "I don't care if we're in or out. We just want some stability." He continues, "We've all become fairly adept at going through the gyrations of (budgeting for) a disaster plan. We need a stable financial base so we can do some planning."

"Stability is the crux of the sales tax issue," says Shand. Additional funding is not. Community colleges wouldn't receive more money to balance their budgets. "It simply substitutes dollars," Berry states.

The state senate is working on the package now and is considering some revisions.

According to a Register Guard report on Feb. 25, senate Republicans would like to schedule the election in June rather than the house proposed Sept. 17 date. They feel this would give lawmakers time to do something about property tax relief if voters don't approve the sales tax measure.

Tax——(cont. on page 10)

## On the Inside

- \* See page 3 for information about LCC's upcoming Academic Fair, Advising Notes, and summer employment.
- In honor of Women's History Week, women's inventions and women's achievements at LCC are featured on page 4.
- Last week protesters stopped the White Train in Vancouver, WA, see page 5 for details.
- On pages 6 and 7 The Torch reports on LCC's programs which promote equality and implement Affirmative Action Guidelines.

## Single Mary coming to LCC cafeteria



Single Mary, a local rock band will be performing in the LCC cafeteria on Monday March 4 from 1-3 p.m.

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Equality means equity and fairness

## We must seek an attitude of acceptance



Editorial by Sharen Hulegaard TORCH Staff Write

How do disabled People want to be treated? How do women want to be treated? How do People of ethnic minorities want to be treated? Who takes care of the interests of the older student at LCC? Are men welcome in the Women's Awareness Center?

Whose responsibility is it to assure that all People are treated fairly? What is Affirmative Action? How does equality work on LCC's campus? Are we doing all we can?

Equality means equity, fairness -- active, open-minded fairness and nondiscrimination against any person. In the sixties the government had to mandate Affirmative Action guidelines through legal action and legislative procedures to assure equity. But morality can only be legislated to a degree, if at all. People may legally have to follow the laws of the land, but their attitudes and feelings can't be mandated: Attitudes come from the heart, they have to be born and grow -- to be nourished.

Without an attitude of acceptance for all People, fulfilling the spirit of the law as it pertains to non-discrimination will always be a battle.

The collective voices -- the representatives of all minority groups -- are saying one thing: 'See us as People first.'

Is that so difficult?

We are all one people, living on the same earth -- and in the case of those of us at LCC, studying on the same campus. We all eat, sleep, laugh, cry, love, and feel both pleasure and pain. We are all black, Hispanic, native American, white, Asian; man, woman; old, young. We all have disabilities -- set our own limits, build our own cages.

We are all able to perpetrate large and small injustices on each other. When we do, we confine ourselves in painful, unfulfilling boxes through

cuts that are currently being

considered. It should be noted

that budget cuts have been

made at LCC three out of the

last four years. This means

that department heads and

area supervisors are having a

difficult time since all the

"easy" cuts have been made.

Therefore, further cuts will af-

fect more deeply the quality of

Serial levy passage lessens

blow

say? Well take heart, there is

something we can do as in-

dividuals to lessen the degree

of budget cuts over the next

On Tuesday, March 26,

LCC has a serial levy on the

ballot to upgrade vocational

equipment, support economic

development programs and

Pretty bleak picture you

services LCC can provide.

adherence to mindless traditions, and our own unrecognized prejudices. And, to the degree we are willing to perpetrate injustices large and small, to categorize any People, for any reason, we create our own disability -- a crippling of our own spirit, which is much more devastating than any physical disability.

Like it or not, we have to accept the responsibility for the results of acts committed in the past -- learn from them, because we are responsible for changing, moulding and enriching the future.

Our bodies, regardless of what color, sex, condition, or

age they are, are merely the package that carries around the spirit of us: The "who we

We cannot look at the wrapping on the package first -- we must seek the spirit of the individual inside. We must nudge our own spirit out, extend it to meet that of the other individual. When we can achieve this degree of assimilation, the ties that confine us to prejudice and discrimination will fall away and allow us all our innate right to be People first. Then, equity will not have to be fought for. It will have been accomplished.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EL THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETT

## Don't dwell on fear

Being a victim of a robbery isn't a wonderful experience. I know, because I've been in

I was robbed on Christmas Day, 1983, in a convenience store located near the University of Oregon. The entire episode lasted only 20 seconds.

However, my experience with the police and the media was exactly the opposite of Scott's, the victim of a robbery reported in last week's

As soon as the robber left the store, I called the police. The radio dispatcher from the station kept me on the phone until they arrived. She was very understanding and encouraging as she retrieved the information she needed to direct the police to the loca-

Three squad cars were on the scene in not more than two minutes. The policeman who asked me questions for his report was very sensitive and reassuring. He didn't "interrogate" me in any way, and I never had to go to the police station for questioning.

The news of the robbery was published in the Register Guard and broadcast on KMTR-TV. My name was not mentioned in either case, and I didn't have to request that it not be mentioned. Both mediums showed pictures of the robber. Both pictures were cropped so that only his image

I was fearful after the rob-

I'm still working at this while. I had to choose whether

or not a robbery would stop my life from continuing its normal course. I realized that it's better to not dwell on fear, but to gather the courage to forge ahead. It's somewhat difficult at first, but it's much

more rewarding the further it's

accomplished.

Sincerely, Ann Smith

To the Editor:

this situation.

issue of The Torch.

bery, but my fear was evident only at work. I dreaded going to work for a few weeks after it happened. Eventually, I managed to return to my normal work routine.

store, and I probably will continue to do so for quite a

## Letters—(cont. on page 10)

## The

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News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanc-

ed as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader

scope, may contain some judgments on the part of the writer. They are also iden-tified 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: Mon-

day, 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.

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## New budget cuts for LCC

by Cindy Weeldreyer

It's budget planning time at LCC again. Every department of the college has its sleeves rolled up, its pencils sharpened and is giving its calculators a workout.

The college administration has requested each department to reduce its current budget by seven percent for fiscal year 1985-86. This request has LCC's department heads and area supervisors figuring and refiguring their budgets and making some tough decisions on priorities for their individual areas.

### College-wide communications occuring

Our college President, Dr. Schafer, strongly believes that a free flow of information throughout the college is essential to the smooth operation of our institution. For this reason, he created the college cabinet -- a body of six leaders from the major groups on campus (students, faculty, classified staff, management, etc.) -- which meets weekly to receive information about LCC and to share information about each individual area of the college.

## **Budget priorities now being set**

A frequent topic at the cabinet meetings this term is the 1985-86 budget. During a recent meeting, Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry informed cabinet members there will not be a uniform budget cut campuswide; however, LCC must define what programs and

projects are priorities for the college and reallocate its resources accordingly. LCC is now in the process of setting some criteria to evaluate the final percentage of cutbacks on a department by depart-



ment basis.

### Serious budget cuts on the horizon

Since LCC departments are still neck deep in adding machine tape, it is not possible for me to even speculate what impact the proposed cuts will have on individual departments. I do know that a seven percent cut from the current budget will have pretty serious implications for LCC students, particularly in areas deemed a low priority such as student services. Other implications involve a reduction in course offerings and possible faculty and staff layoffs in some departments.

## Ask questions in your department now

I strongly urge students to begin asking questions now in your own departments about repair roofs. If passed, \$510,000 would be levied each year for three years only. Vice President Berry says

three years.

the difference between a tax base and a serial levy is that the levy is a short-term measure and the tax base is a long-term measure to help finance the college's operations. According to Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter, passage of the March levy would leave more money in the general college fund for individual programs and therefore significantly lessen the percentage of cuts in each department.

### Election info and voter registration in SRC

The ASLCC Senate believes that LCC students alone can pass the March 26 levy if each

Forum — (cont. on page 10)

Since the beginning

## Instructors speak of 20 years at LCC

by Gary Breedlove TORCH Staff Writer

Among the honored guests at the college's 20th birthday party March 1 will be 20-year staff members.

The 20-year staff is a group of instructors and administrators who have been working at LCC since its beginning in 1964.

They are: Mabel Armstrong, Science; Wilbert (Buck) Bailey, Counseling; Gail Currin, Counseling; Delpha (Debbie) Daggett, Health and P.E.; German C.M. Ellsworth, Mechanics; Allen Gubrud, Science; Leland R. Halberg, Math; M. Cecil Hodges, Health and P.E.; James R. Huntington, Electronics; Robert Marshall, Admissions: Ray Nott, Jr., Electronics; Herbert Pruett, Mechanics; Gerald Rasmussen, Office of Instruction; Jack Scales, Science; Hazel S.C. Smith, Math; Jean Specht, Admissions; Evelyn Tennis, Student Activities; Gordon Wehner. Business.

The staff will be honored by college President and Master of Ceremonies, Eldon Schafer, and will have their names listed in the program. They will also be wearing roses in recognition of their dedication

Student

Advising

News

## International Student Program takes new direction, focus on adjustment

by Joe Templeton

Next week, and again in May, the International Student Program (ISP) will take new directions in helping foreign students in their adjustments to life in the academic world as well as life in the community.

The first of these new ideas will be a small informal gathering at LCC's Multicultural Center (MCC) Tuesday, March 5, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Rm. 409 Center. Anyone can drop in to the open house event and ask questions or just visit. Kent Gorham, director of the MCC says "the idea is to make the students aware of the MCC and its facilities."

Gorham, Mason Davis, Charlene Blinn, and Trudi Parker make up the core of staff of the ISP. They will be directing these efforts from their respective departments at LCC.

"We have about 90 students in the ISP and we want to get them all involved in some way," says Davis, a counselor.

The gathering on March 5 is "only one of several projects," Davis continues, "designed to make students feel welcome at LCC." He added "the ISP is a partnership of nations and LCC is proud to be a part of that partnership." Davis and the other staff members say that several of these events are planned in the next few months.

Career Talks...
Registration...
Schedule Changes...
Transfer Information...

## Career Talks

On Thursday, Feb. 28, from 3 to 4 p.m., in Forum 309, Renee LoPilato, LCC's Industrial Orientation Coordinator will discuss "Careers in Robotics/Automation." Ms. Lopilato will discuss careers in design, manufacturing, operation, repair. Students will learn where training is available, and where the jobs will be in Oregon.

## **Spring Term Registration**

Remember, now is the time to stop by the Counseling Department to plan class schedules for Spring term. Advisors are available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Be prepared, plan ahead!

## Academic Fair

On Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6, representatives from 21 LCC departments will be in the cafeteria. LCC students will be able to view slide presentations, class exhibits, and talk with instructors to ask questions and get answers before spring registration. Don't miss this unique opportunity. Free door prizes will be offered by Food Services, the Bookstore, and the Renaissance Room.

## **Transfer Information**

Home Economics majors planning to transfer to a four year college should meet with Judy Dresser, department chair. Information regarding course requirements and careers in Interiors, Foods and Nutrition, Dietetics, Clothing and Textiles, Child Development and Family Studies, Consumer Education, and Home Economics Education will be available. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in Health 112.

## Deadline

Friday, March 1 -- Last day for grade option changes Friday, March 8 -- Last day for schedule changes The small events in the MCC involving present students will be helpful in May when "the ISP is planning a reception for the new students entering in the spring," says Gorham.

"At the reception in May," added Gorham, "students already in the ISP will work with incoming students getting them to share with us about life in their country as well as them as individuals."

Davis says "We want the students to know that the ISP staff is here to help them in all academic areas as well as communication, personal counseling, health needs, food, and housing."

## Academic Fair in March

by Leonard R. Quimby for the TORCH

"Be prepared for Spring Term," says the flyer announcing the two day Academic Fair, sponsored by the LCC Counseling Department, March 5 and 6.

Counseling Department Chairman John Bernham says the fair will give LCC students and community members a chance to find out more about the Spring Term courses of study in each department — beyond the descriptions listed in the LCC catalog. "It's an exciting opportunity for LCC departments to communicate to students what

the possibilities are for study at the college."

The fair will be held in the LCC Cafeteria plaza area from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day.

Advisor Charlene Blinn, coordinator of the fair, says the Counseling Department's purpose for the fair is to, "Bring faculty and students together to get questions answered before registration. It's one way of getting information directly to the students."

Blinn says that door prizes will be awarded as incentives for attendance. One is a free lunch given away by the Renaissance Room, and another is a lunch in the LCC Cafeteria. The LCC Bookstore is also giving away a \$5 gift certificate that can be used for all items in the store.

Blinn says this type of venture is a first for the Counseling Department. Previously, the LCC student Government has sponsored events similar to the Academic Fair, but Blinn says that this would be "A small fair," with the possibility of another one in the fall if the upcoming fair is successful.

Anyone wanting more information regarding the fair may contact Blinn at campus extension 2235.

## Maximize your summer job search efforts, visit the Student Employment Services

by Shelli Toftemark

Why wait for the summer rush to get a job that may offer little excitement or pay, when you can line something up now?

Linda Kluver, coordinator of LCC's Student Employment Service (SES), says that now's the time to start looking for summer work. And according to Shirley Perry, of the SES staff, "The jobs go real quick!"

Kluver expects an increase in fast-food jobs this summer, but SES is, by no means, limited to fast food service in its listing of summer work.

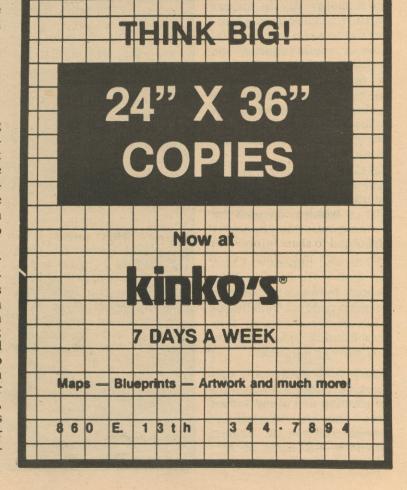
In fact anyone looking through the SES book of summer job listing will find that many of the jobs offer the combination of travel, adventure, training, and average pay, along with health benefits, and opportunities to work outdoors.

Several examples of summer employment opportunities include: Work in National Parks (various positions); work in camps as counselors; live-in child care on the East Coast; road crews; tree planting, and local forestry. There will also be seasonal job openings in construction, when summer comes around, notes Kluver, which she says means employers will be looking for people with building and of-

She encourages students interested in summer jobs to visit the Student Employment Service on the second floor of the Center Building between 10 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Monica Kutz, an LCC student who got a job through SES, says the Student Employment Service is a "really good service" which offers jobs suited to a students needs and that the staff's recommendations help a lot.





WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WO EN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'S HISTORY WOMEN'

## Vomen mother inventions

Women's History Week (March 3-9) was designated by Congress last year. Part of the congressional resolution stated "the president is requested to issue a proclamation calling

Elizabeth Flanagan, an upstate New York barmaid, allegedly created the cocktail and consequently the cocktail hour - during the American Revolution. She combined

rum, rye whiskey, and fruit juice, decorated the glass with a feather snatched from the tail of her Tory neighbor's rooster, and handed it to a French officer. "Vive le coq's

tail," said the quick-witted gentleman, naming the drink with his first swig. This was not Flanagan's only claim to immortality; James Fenimore Cooper made her a character in his novel, The Spy.

Betsy Metcalf created the first straw bonnet made in the United States in 1798.

Margaret Knight was only 12 when she came up with the first of her 27 (or more) known inventions in 1850; she would later be called the "Woman Edison." Her creations ranged from a shoecutting machine to a device that folded paper bags with square bottoms. The last patents she was granted before her death in 1914 were for rotary engines and motors for automobiles.

Catherine Littlefield Greene owned a plantation given to her and her late husband, Revolutionary War general Nathanael Greene, in gratitude by the people of Georgia. A conversation with

some local planters led her to think of a machine to separate the black cotton seeds from the white fluff, a chore that occupied many hours. She explained her idea to a young schoolteacher from her native New England who boarded with her, and Eli Whitney has been credited ever since with the invention of the cotton gin. Whitney built the working model of the device in a room provided by Greene, who also suggested metal teeth to clutch the seeds but slide through the

Anne Harned Manning of New Jersey improved the cutting action of the early nineteenth-century mower and reaper by suggesting a combination of teeth on cutting blades that could turn in a crosswise or rotary direction; her husband patented the invention.

fine threads.

Sister Tabitha Babbit, a Shaker, invented the circular saw. She got the idea for it one day while watching her spinning wheel.

May Evans Harrington, in 1889, invented a "mustache guard for attachment to spoons or cups when used in the act of eating soup and other liquid food or drinking coffee.'

Ruth Wakefield cut pieces of a chocolate candy bar into her drop-cookie batter one day, thinking the chocolate would melt and marble the cookies. Instead, the crunchy bits remained and melted in the mouth. Guests at Wakefield's Toll House Inn in Massachusetts begged for the recipe, and soon the cookie was being baked in homes all over the country. The Nestle Company began to produce chocolate morsels especially for home versions of Wakefield's creation; the

recipe is on the package.

## **A Printing Dynasty**

Sarah Updike Goddard loaned her son, William, 300 pounds in 1762 to establish the Providence Gazette, but it did so poorly that he left for New York.

After repeal of the Stamp Act, Sarah successfully started the paper again, then she and William undertook a similar enterprise in Philadelphia. William went on to establish other newspapers, among them the Maryland Gazette.

Mary Katherine Goddard, William's sister, took charge in 1774, when he went off to war, and ran it profitably throughout the Revolution. Goddard was asked to print the Declaration of Independence. In 1784 she returned the venture to William but continued to work as postmistress of Baltimore for several more years.



Louise Robert, service advisor for Sheppard Motors, is one of a handful of women working in the automotive circuit.

upon the people of the United States to observe such week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.'

The Torch, wishing to celebrate in an appropriate manor, chooses to print celebrated facts and points of interest in the history of womankind.

The following facts were derived from a text entitled "Womanlist," compiled by Marjorie P.K. Weiser and Jean S. Arbeiter, published by Atheneum Press.

## **Mothers of Invention**

Kansi. At a Feast of Lanterns on a muggy day in ancient Japan, this daughter of a courtier was so warm that, in violation of court etiquette, she removed her mask. To hide the fact that her face was bare, she began fanning herself with the mask. All the other women followed her lead. The actual fan appeared soon afterward, or so it is said.

Sarasvati. According to legend, the beautiful multiarmed Hindu goddess, wife of Brahma, invented the devanagari, the Sanskrit alphabet.

Si Ling-chi, empress of China ca. 2640 B.C., developed the process by which the delicate thread is removed from the cocoon of the silkworm, then established the silk cultivation and weaving industries.

Sibella Masters, an early colonist, developed a new method of cleaning and airing Indian corn. This first American invention received an English patent in the name of Mr. Masters.

## Women innovate at LCC

Lane Community College has more women working and studying on campus than men.

Figures from a 1979 Affirmative Action study show the college employs 661 women as compared to 494 men.

Female students numbered at 3,964 during Fall 1984 registration, as compared to 3,293 male students.

"All women are interesting," says Renee LoPilato, associate coor-dinator of the Women's Program. And so, naming all of the interesting women and their accomplishements would be prohibitive if not impossible. However:

- · Susan Firor studies in a non-traditional program. She's a second year Flight Technology student as well as being an ASLCC
- Stephanie Ames is a graduate of the LCC Data Processing Program and is now a part-time teacher at LCC in the Industrial Orientation program.

Stephanie devised a course for the program entitled "Careers in Robotics." She designed the class so that anyone interested in robotics can take it. One small part of the class has students programming a robot.

The Electronics Department is devising curriculum for a more extensive robotics program.

- Diane Dann, the associate director of Public Relations received the Exceptional Achievement Award in 1979, and the Special Merit Award in 1982 from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. She has published numerous articles on business, education, science, and general interest
- Business instructor Velma Jesser received the Innovator of the Year Award from LCC in 1984-85.
- · Spanish instructor Arden Woods won the award for 1983-84.
- · Nancy Burian, a cheduling specialist for Instructional Services, receivthe 1983-84 Classified/Support Staff Award.
- Bjo Ashwill received the Outstanding Counselor Award for 1984 from the Oregon College Counseling Association (OCCA) for "commitment and contribution to the profession of couseling."
- Counselor Marje Wynia received the Distinguished Service Award from the OCCA in 1984.
- · Science Department

head Mabel Armstrong and Director of Staff Development Anne Stewart were among 160 women in managemnt chosen nationwide to participate in a leadership training program called "Leaders for the 80's."

- Math instructor Joyce Fish was LCC's Instructor of the Year for 1984. Fish developed a program to help students overcome their fear of math.
- Language Arts instructor Delta Sanderson won \$1,000 in the 1984 International Poetry Contest for her poem "Medea Reconsidered."
- Two first year students, Shannon Trucke and Natalin Goodrich, received the OLCC Citizenship Recognition Award for their efforts in organizing and maintaining Concerned High School Student's Alternative to Drugs, a drug awareness program. The pair are credited with helping to save at least one student's life.

They've also been appointed to the Lane County DUII Task Force.

 Business instructor Joan Ryan published a textbook in 1985 entitled Personal Finance and Economics. Joan was asked by her publisher, South-Western Publishing Company to work on another book.

## White Train is stopped in its tracks

Analysis by Jim Stiak for the TORCH

On Friday morning, Feb. 22, the "White Train" made a 90 minute stop in Vancouver, Washington. The unscheduled layover was caused by the presence of 106 people sitting in the train's path, protesting the train's cargo -- believed to be nuclear warheads bound for the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Washington.

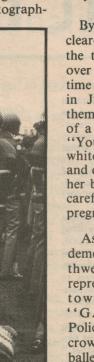
Department of Energy (DOE) officials would confirm neither the train's cargo nor schedule. Nevertheless, a network of train watchers along the route kept demostrators well informed, and the train was met by protesters in Kan-Montana and sas. Washington.

The DOE uses the train to transport nuclear weapons from the Pantex weapons plant in Amarillo, Texas to the Trident base in Bangor, Washington about twice a

The train cars, formerly painted all white to keep the contents cool, are now painted a variety of less conspicuous colors and only the roofs are white.

Gathering by the Burlington-Northern switching yard in Vancouver, the Washington's birthday demonstrators were several hundred strong by the time police began arriving in numbers minutes before the to be arrested sat between the steel rails in the train's path,

Those protesters who chose and were carried away, their feet dragging through the mud. They were photograph-



LCC student Rob Ferguson (bottom left) was one of 106 people arrested while protesting the White Train's cargo.

two rows of helmeted Washington state patrolmen drew ranks around them on either side of the tracks. Each sitting protester was approached by a Vancouver police officer, read their rights, then handcuffed with long plastic strips similar to the kind used to tie garbage bags. Most of the demonstrators went limp,

ed, and put into waiting police

Press Officer Dan Jones of the Vancouver police, who arrived early to answer questions, joked with the crowd and assured everyone that the arrestees would be taken to the Clarke County Courthouse, booked and released, "if they identify themselves and (do) not violate the law any other way."

By the time the tracks were cleared, 106 protestors took the trip to the courthouse -over twice as many as the last time the train passed through in July. Almost a third of them were teen-aged members of a group calling themselves "Youth." Others included white-haired elders, clergy, and one woman with a sign on her back reading, " Please be careful. I'm seven months pregnant."

As is often the case with demonstrations in the Northwest, Eugene was well represented. Another out-oftown group, "GALACTIC-ATOMIC Police," filtered through the crowd in black capes and goldballed rabbit ears, handing out citations, urging all to "curb their government."

Despite the nervousness showing in the faces of some of the demonstrators and police, the mood was generally friendly. The trenchcoated federal agents standing at the front of the train cracked jokes amongst themselves, while members of the "Revolutionary Communist Party" shouted politically radical slogans that were generally ignored.

Dozens of shutters clicked, but even the photographers were cordial as they elbowed position. demonstrators' code of "no violence, no swearing, no sudden movements, and no trying to board the train" was broken only once, when a young woman tried to throw something on the train as it rolled out.

The demonstration and arproceeded with remarkable orderliness, as if both sides had studied the same scripts.

When the train and its ominous cargo finally rattled away, thin slits were visible near the tops of the low, doorless cars. Through those slits could be seen eyes, peering back at the cheering

## Sharing and caring

by John Egan TORCH Staff Writer

During the Christmas holidays, LCC's Campus Ministry went on a crusade against hunger.

Through a program called "Sharing is Caring," the Campus Ministry provided 16 needy families with "baskets" containing food and toys for Christmas -- items collected from LCC students and staff.

According to Assistant Director Marna Crawford, college students and personnel have been nothing but supportive. "The staff here at LCC is concerned with the students' mental and emotional needs," she said, "as well as their intellectual needs."

For the "Sharing is Caring" program, Campus Ministry places collection barrels in the LCC Bookstore and in front of the Student Activities Office. Crawford was quick to recognize the special contributions of some LCC people: The Business Department, which brought gifts for Campus Ministry to its Christmas Party; the Fred Kitterman family, which gave a gift certificate; and Debby Scarbrough and Pat Stoneking, who threw a Christmas party and provided the program with canned food and toys.

As a result of these efforts, Campus Ministry was able to assemble the 16 "baskets," which, in addition to the toys, each included a turkey and many other types of canned food. Campus Ministry was then either referred to, or directly contacted by the 16 families which needed food.

Even though the holidays are over, the work of Campus Ministry is not. The organization, directed by Father James Dieringer, operates 11 1/2 months out of the year, and continues to provide needy students with food -- giving

## U.S. sponsoring terror in El

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 fourth part in a series of articles describing what she saw.

A political prisoner, confined in Illopongo (a woman's prison), told Robin Braverman that rape is a common form of torture in El Salvador.

The inmate told the American tourists she was arrested when she asked police where they had taken her daughter. The mother was raped. "She showed us the scars the soldiers made with their gun butts," Braverman

The women in that prison agreed, women tortured longer than the men. Women held the interest of the soldiers. Men who were imprisoned by the government of El Salvador would either be killed or released sooner than the women, the prisoner told Braverman.

Life is violent in El Salvador, according to Braverman. And Braverman claims money supplied by the US Government is fueling the

"The United States is sending a lot of military aid into El Salvador. That money could be used to further financial aid for students," she says. But it isn't.

She claims the Salvadoran government spends 65 percent of its budget on the military which leaves very little to feed, clothe and house the people, Braverman says.

This is why the American student delegation wanted to see Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador.

"We didn't want to talk to Duarte about the political situation. We didn't want to politicize the situation at the University. We wanted to humanize the situation of higher education," said Braverman.

## A place for people to agree to

The Americans did not meet with Duarte. But they did talk to American Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Braverman was spokesperson for the group.

She said the USSA tourists told Pickering the USA stands for democracy, pluralism, and freedom of speech. And that is what autonomy means for the National University of El Salvador.

"(The University) is a place for people to agree to Braverman told disagree,' Pickering. And the USSA delegation wanted Pickering to pressure Duarte into funding the National University. Pickering said he would do what he could.

### Mothers of disappeared linked to violence?

The USSA delegation also wanted to know why Roberto Dobison, who is alleged to be connected to the right wing death squads in El Salvador, was granted a US visa while, in November of 1984, the Mothers of the Disappeared, who were invited to the United States to accept the John F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, were denied visas by the Reagan Administration.

According to Braverman, the Committee of the Mothers of the Disappeared in El Salvador is a nongovernmental group of women whose family members have

been arrested by the government and never seen again.

The group does a lot of human rights work, Braverman says.

However, Pickering told Braverman and the other students that the Mothers were denied visas because the US State Department has reason to believe the Mothers were actively involved in violent activities. "Which," Braverman says, "is a real hypocrisy given what we saw. (And) at the same time Roberto Dobison, who is head of the death squads was allowed in to accept other awards," alleges Braverman.

The USSA delegation asked Cultural Attache Pen Agnew for a Human Rights Report. And Agnew said it would be available the next day.

But the next day Agnew told the delegation, "You can get (the report) in Washington D.C."

Braverman said she understood that Agnew was the representative from the US embassy to the University.

According to Braverman, "It really makes you wonder who is trying to suppress

Next week, part five.

Sharing—(cont. on page 10)

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## Equality at LCC: College programs impler provide services for equi

## Multi-Cultural Center



**Kent Gorham** 

In his billfold, Kent Gorham carries a rather worn clipping from a 1967 Time Magazine. It's an excerpt from *The Devil's Dictionary* by 19th century American writer and cynic Ambrose Bierce.

It's Bierce's definition of

It's Bierce's definition of Friendship: "A ship big enough to carry two in fair weather, but only one in foul."

Obviously, it's a sad definition of friendship. Gorham, speaking of human relations in general, would like to rewrite it with a statement of hope: That minority groups and years of progress to assure human rights won't be tossed out when a storm approaches.

He contributes his own definition of Friendship/Human Relationships: "There's room for two or more in fair or foul weather." He adds, "That's a universal definition."

What is the main function of the Multi-Cultural Center (MCC)?

The MCC's specific function is to be available to all students of any ethnic minority, to provide information and support to these minorities, and to monitor and seek to enhance their equitable treatment on LCC's campus.

"The problems," says MCC Coordinator Kent Gorham, "are ones of encouragement, and playing 'devils advocate' at the same time one is trying to encourage. Not trying to decide things for other people, but trying to help them make the correct decisions for themselves."

Gorham says "There's a lot of give-and-take, a lot of trust to be established, so that I or anyone who tends to advise the way I do can compare experiences (with minority students), search out the options, analyze strengths and weaknesses, and then leave it up to the individual to decide what to do with all the information."

What are some of the specific issues the MCC deals with?

Gorham says the biggest issues in battling racial discrimination -- for people on both sides of the issue -- are ones of attitude and awareness.

The MCC works to counteract any possible discrimination against individuals who are of an ethnic minority equity group. It provides information to further awareness of individual rights, and it supports people pursuing these rights. "When there is an attitude, the job is to create awareness, and the attitudes should adjust," he says.

"The group which is going to be discriminated against the most -- be it women, an ethnic minority, the disabled, or whatever -- is whichever group doesn't know what its rights are. . . ." And an individual in that group may make erroneous judgments, may not take advantage of things that are available, if the individual doesn't understand

## Women's Center



Bev Behrman

On the wall of Bev Behrman's office in the Women's Awareness Center is a lapel button that bears the slogan: "There will be no free men until there are free women."

Behrman says "Women (alone) cannot make changes in society. No one can take a society and have it make changes without the other half making changes as well, and it's not easy for either half

it's not easy for either half...."

"The commitment out of the Women's Program is to assist women to make progress that has historically and traditionally been barred, or blocked to them."

What are your specific goals pertaining to the equity group you represent?

As Director of the Women's Program, Behrman states that her predominant task is to work with women, to assure that they have "equal opportunity to pursue their goals, to have open roads to study what they choose, and to complete programs that they choose to study, without undue interference."

As part of the Program, Behrman works with department heads and instructors to insure that all programs are open to women, and are equitable and fair.

Izetta Hunter, coordinator of the Women's Center, counsels about 1700 people a year on an individual basis -- and countless others receive a variety of assistance from a staff of specially trained employees and work-study students.

What types of issues does the Women's Awareness Center deal with, from the biggies down to the less important?

Behrman says the Women's Center deals with people's problems -- with anything from a broken zipper to having been raped last night, or ten years ago, or whenever "...from the very mundane to the very emotionally intense."

"Our commitment at the Women's Center is to respect and to serve all people: All women, all choices, all lifestyles. We're not here to make judgments on people -- we're here to assist people in getting on with their lives," states Behrman.

"People come to the Center with questions pertaining to the college, and to the community . . . things like 'I don't have any money, how do I get on the energy assistance program?' Or 'how do I get free food?' From 'I need clothes for my

## Disabled Students' Services



On Ashwill's wall, in her office on the fourth floor of the Center Building, is a poster depicting a woman sitting comfortably in a large cushy chair. The woman is wearing a soft nightgown and an alluring smile. A wheelchair, hers, is leaning against the back of the chair. The epigraph on the poster says "Let's Be More Than Friends."

Ashwill nods toward the poster, then begins. "We have a real subtle battle that we have to fight. Others do not see disabled people as people -- as being sexual, someone you can have a relationship with, let alone being capable in an employment situation."

**Bjo Ashwill** 

How does the Disabled Student Services Unit function and what are its goals?

The Unit works to provide support to the over 400 LCC students, either referred to the unit, or identify themselves as having a disability. This support takes the form of counseling, coordinating helper/client services, and attempting to monitor and assure students of equitable treatment as it pertains to both architectural and attitudinal barriers.

The Disabled Student Services Unit (DSSU) has recently changed in structure. Bjo Ashwill, who was the unit's director, is now acting as an expert consultant; Dolores May is the DSSU coordinator; and George Maumary is in charge of Direct Aid.

While Ashwill says students need to be in the mainstream of campus life, one dream/goal, discussed for many years is a "Center" or lounge

where the students could meet, feel accepted and comfortable, rest and perform work while on campus.

What are some of the specific issues that disabled students deal with?

"There are two biggies -- architectural barriers and attitudional barriers," states Ashwill. She says the college is working through the architectural barriers one at a time. And "attitudinal barriers we are still working through, too."

To explain, Ashwill uses racial discrimination ("a hateful kind of thing. . . . with a really nasty tone") to contrast the kind of discrimination the disabled person has to deal with.

"We get the reverse. We get patted on the head, we get helped, we get smiled at in insincere and false ways; we get condescension and patronization. And so we have to 'with people being kind-hearted and generous, but being inappropriate, nonetheless."

## 'Over 50' Students



The college deals with the needs of women, minorities, and disabled people through active and ongoing institutional structures. Although LCC's Goals Statement promises to implement Affirmative Action for older people too, on one in the college has specific responsibility for assisting older individuals, addressing the issue of their equitable treatment on campus, and monitoring possible discrimination.

How big is the equity group of older students?

LCC has been called "the 50-year college" because it caters to, and is available to this cross-section of community people, many in their fifties and older.

According to Sue Jordan, who works in the Productivity Center and has access to all the enrollment data, 252 LCC students enrolled in credit classes are 50 years of age, or older. Of this

number, approximately one-fifth are over age 60, while some are over 70.

Is there a need for a special program, or staff member, to promote equity for the older student and monitor Ageism?

In a recent interview, LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer stated "I would question whether many (older students) felt that special need. . . . they are probably here, very motivated to accomplish their personal goals, whatever they may be."

FIRMATIVE ACTION AFFIRMATIVE ACT

## mplement Affirmative Action Guidelines, requity groups, and combat discrimination.

Story by
Sharen Hulegaard

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ny possible o are of an les informal rights, and hts. "When awareness, says.

iscriminated hnic minorihever group 'And an inerroneous f things that t understand their rights, states Gorham.

What are your specific goals pertaining to the equity group you represent?

"One is to help the individuals to realize their potential as students and as human beings."

Gorham says this means "To encourage an appreciation for scholarship; to assist in developing critical thinking styles; to make sure the individuals have all the information available to them, and then let them decide what to do -- what they think is right and what isn't."

And, he says, "Another is to see (minority students) succeed in the dual capacity as students and as individuals . . . to successfully complete whatever programs they're involved in here, and then go on to the next stage of their lives, whether it is employment, additional education, or whatever the case may be."

What do minority students want to say to or ask of the LCC community?

"Treat everyone as people, first," he says simply.

To further illustrate this, Gorham quotes H.L. Mencken, an American writer, historian, and philospher (1880-1956) who said: "'Injustice is relatively easy to bear -- what stings is justice.'"

Expanding this to a corallary, Gorham says "For every action there's a reaction. For every injustice there is a justice that will prevail. In other words, with the fewer injustices allowed to exist, there is a corresponding decrease in the need to seek relief.

"We can all spend our time, resources, energy, and money in other ways than in courtrooms" attempting to litigate anti-discrimination and Affirmative Action, "in improving the quality of our educational systems and our lives, and by treating everyone as people, first."

How does the LCC Administration and its philosophy assist or hinder you in your goals for equity?

In an earlier interview regarding the implementation of Affirmative Action Guidelines, Gorham stated "I do know that, in a general sense, there are some areas that need improvement just as in any sort of situation."

He explains that Affirmative Action is only as viable as the dedication and concern that originates at the top and provides the impetus for the 'rank and file' to monitor it and carry it out.

Regarding his experience at LCC since assuming the position last spring, Gorham says "I don't find any hinderance. If there is a hinderance it's because the system is bureaucratic and it is not directed at Kent Gorham or at Multi-Cultural issues. It's just part of trying to put things together and try to balance needs and budgets."

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Center is to women, all ere to make assist people Behrman.

mestions permmunity . . how do I get or 'how do I hes for my children,' to 'I have to write a term paper on (the) ERA, do you have information about that?' "says Behrman.

Are men welcome in the Women's Awareness Center?

Generally, men are not inclined to come into the center, but, states Behrman, "men have to know that, although this is the Women's Awareness Center, we are open to and do see men."

Men as well as women are seen in individual appointments. "Men come here with their own concerns, and with concerns for the women in their lives."

As an example, Behrman described instances in the last few years where men have come to the Center on an individual basis to talk about the fact that they had battered women and are desperate to find a way to stop. Men also come to the Center to drink coffee -by themselves, or with women -- and to use the extensive resource information available.

What do you feel is the biggest statement, or request, of the equity group you represent, to the LCC community?

"Women are saying, and have been saying, that they want the right to choose . . . what they want and how they want to live their lives," replies Behrman. At LCC that involves "what they want to study -- what careers they want to go into.

"A woman wants to have the same opportunities as her male counterparts -- the freedom of choice without there being anything hampering that choice that has to do with her sex . . . To be considered on an equal basis with any other person, according to her abilities."

"(Due to legislation) nothing can be officially closed to women, but programs can discourage women's participation -- instructors can make it difficult for women. That has improved over the years, but, there is still more to be done," concludes Behrman.

How does the LCC Administration and its philosophy assist or hinder you in your goals for equity?

"If it were not for the Administration, and the philosophy of the Administration towards equity, the Women's Program would not exist," says Behrman. "The Administration and its philosophy do not hinder . . . A decision could have been made at any time during the last 10 years to not have a Women's Program. But we have been in existence for 10 years. There is a commitment on the part of the Administration," she concludes.

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on the head, nsincere and d patronizapeople being being inapWhat do you see as the biggest battle the disabled student has to fight?

Ashwill describes the disabled person's general plight as a "really interesting Catch-22" because "on the one hand people try to over-help us -- put us in cotton batting, take care of us -- and then turn around and say 'Why are they so damned dependent all the time? Why are they using the system? Why can't they just be independent?' Then they turn again and say, 'Let me get that for you, dear.'

"So, they're teaching us to be dependent and demanding that we be independent. That's a real interesting dicotomy," she points out.

And she describes another problem which disabled people label "The Spread Effect." It's the assumption that if one thing is wrong with an individual -- being wheelchair bound, for example -- he/she is probably also mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, etc.

"We're not seen as people.... I'm amazed how far people will go in this discrimination," she con-

What's the biggest statement or request disabled students want to make of the LCC community?

"Treat us like we were you. Because we are.
"If you treat us like human beings, without the patronizing (us), without looking down on us and without the opposite -- which is to show us incredible respect (we cross the street and someone goes, 'How wonderful, you crossed the street! I have such respect for you folks!'). "Without all that... just deal with us like human beings.

"If you like us, you like us; if you don't like us, you don't like us. But (like or dislike us) based on who we are individually. If everyone does that, the architectural barriers would melt away, the attitudinal barriers would melt away." And, Ashwill says simply, people could live together equally.

How does the LCC Administration and its philosophy assist or hinder you in your goals for equity?

Ashwill says that five years ago there was no one on campus who was specifically responsible for disabled students needs. Then the college hired her. And she says she "really feels listened-to."

"We've made some incredible changes. We now have automatic doors in the Administration Building, the Center Building, and a new one in the Library; curb-cuts have been made; ramps have been built. . . . A student can come to me and say, 'I can't get into this classroom because there is a two-inch threshold,' and I call the Facilities Office and they will go fix a ramp. And it's done much more immediately than many other things get done.

"So,I feel good about the response. You can't do it all at once . . . and I would say an automatic door is far more important than a lounge."

over age 60,

am, or staff

ldon Schafer many (older they are promplish their The President says if an older student had specific needs or felt discrimination, "I would refer them over to the Counseling Department. I can't tell you whether there is one counselor that may be more appropriate for looking at that age group or not," said Schafer. But he expressed the belief that counselors are a very capable group, equipped to deal with special counseling issues. And he added, "An older woman would probably go to the Women's Awareness Center" for assistance.

Who goes to LCC?		Ethnic Groups	Men	Women	Total	Age 50 and over	
Men	3293	White	2733	3331	6064	Men	95
Women	3964	Black	41	30	71	W Assist 10	Asa Iron
Unreported	5	Oriental	81	69	150	Women	157
	7262	Chicano	49	51	100	Over 60 yrs	s 63
		Native American	64	76	140	Over 70 yrs	s 9
	re for Fall Term, 1984. rtesy of Sue Jordan, ity Center.	Unreported	325	407	737		

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## Yakima succumbs to Lane's defense,

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Writer

LCC's men's basketball team staved alive in the Northwest Athletic Association championship tournament by defeating Yakima Valley CC, 85-74, Saturday, Feb. 23 at Yakima, Wa.

The win advanced LCC into the quarterfinals today (Feb. 28). LCC will face the Tacoma Titans at 4 p.m. in Yakima.

On Saturday, LCC played a well balanced game. In the first half it put up a strong battle before going into halftime trailing by one, 43-42.

The Titans came out strong

in the second half, played agressive defense, holding Yakima to only 31 points and causing 15 turnovers. LCC took the lead for good with 5:13 to play when guard Pat Bodine hit an 18-foot jump shot, which was followed by Kevin Leonard's key lay-in on the next possession. Yakima was forced to foul down the stretch and LCC secured the victory, hitting six of eight free throws in the final 1:30.

LCC had a balanced scoring attack, with four players scoring in double figures: Kevin Bloom led the way scoring 22 points and collecting 9 re-

## Basketball

bounds; to earn LCC Coach Dale Bates' "Player of the game" honors. Leonard poured in 18 points; Jerome Johnson had 17; and Lester Jackson added 11. Rick Kay led the Titans in rebounding, collecting 10 and Kevin Lee pulled down 8.

"We had a real solid performance," said Bates. "The bench (players) played well. In the second half we were exceptionally strong and played with superb intensity defensively, and I think that carried over into our board play. Bloom, Kay and Lee really took charge and dominated the boards in the second half. The bench came in and kept it rolling and that was a big key.

"We forced Yakima out of their defense and they took hurried shots," concluded

The win gave LCC victory number 20, while it has suffered only 8 defeats this season, and set up "The Clash of the Titans" today. LCC left earlier this morning for Yakima to take on Tacoma, champions of the NWAACC Region II, who have a compiled record of 21-3.

Over the weekend Bates went to Tacoma to scout. Bates says, "they have a real fine shooting guard and a solid off guard. They're very tough inside with a lot of good 6' 5" and 6' 6" players . . . They are well coached, have patience and discipline.

"We're gonna have to play tenacious defense. Their front line is as big as ours or stronger and they probably have stronger depth in the front line.

"We have to play real strong inside. I anticipate a real tight, close ball game."

## ntramura s

## **Intramural Basketball** Standings

(Through Feb. 26)

### Tuesday-Thursday League

Sudden Impact	8	1
Hooters	8	1
Cutters	3	7
Terminators	3	6
A-Team	2	8

## Monday-Wednesday League

Staff Plus	6	0
Beige Bros.	4	2
Gun 4x2	2	4
Fearsome Five	2	3
Six Pack	2	5

Weight Lifting: Power lift tournament for men and women, Wednesday, March 6. Event starts at 3 p.m. in room 123 of the Physical Education Building.

Entries will be accepted until noon, the day of the event, in the respective locker rooms.

Cupid's Chase results: The winning couple in the intramurals' Cupid's Chase Feb. 14, was students Patricia Davenport and Mark Douglas.

The duo was just two-tenths of a second off their predicted time for the two-mile run. The couple won a Valentine's Day lunch at the Treehouse Restaurant.

## Pro Football

In next week's Torch: We will print highlights of the Portland Breakers' first ever home United States Football League game. The Breakers will face the star-studded Los Angeles Express -- led by the \$40 million man, quarterback Steve Young.

## Guess cagers' weight, win prize

by Mark Bailey

A weight-guessing contest to benefit LCC's Women's Basketball program is the latest effort in the on-going fundraising season for the various athletic programs at LCC. According to Sue Thompson, LCC women's head basketball coach.

Money raised from the contest will go to the Women's Basketball Development Fund, which is used for tuition waivers and basketball shoes.



"At a lot of the community colleges they provide shoes as a part of the equipment, but Lane doesn't," Thompson said. "Some of my kids can't afford the approximately \$60 it costs for a pair of high-top leather basketball shoes.'

The object of the contest is to guess the combined weight of the LCC team's ten players, two coaches, and the basketball pictured in this edition of The Torch. They were weighed while dressed -- as they are in the picture. The winning entry will be the closest to the correct weight.

The cost to enter is \$1 for one guess, or \$5 for eight guesses. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate for groceries at Safeway.

All entries should be taken to the Athletic Department Office.

## Donations:

\$1.00 per Guess or \$5.00 for 8 Guesses

NAME:\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_ YOUR GUESS \$1.00



## Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film . . . Eastman Kodak's professional color motion picture film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the exacting standards of the movie industry. With wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll.

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Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film - Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is \$2.00. I'd like slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks 500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34056 Seattle, WA 98124 Limit of 2 rolls per customer Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Compar

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).

Campus Ministry

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## 'Witness' emotionally charged murder mystery

TORCH Editor

"Witness;" starring Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis, Patti LuPone, Jan Rubes, Lukas Haas and Alexander Godunov; plays at Cinema World. Directed by Peter Weir, cinematography by John Seale, produced by Feldman Co. and David Bom-

"Witness" is one of those movies that transports us - as every movie should - into another world. In this case the cast and crew engulf us in the world of an Amish community in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

The story line is murder mystery -- it's a tale about an Amish boy who is sole witness to a murder in a train station bathroom. Harrison Ford plays a detective who investigates and finds several of his colleagues at the root of the drug related murder.

He transports the boy, Samuel (played by Lukas Haas) and his mother Rachel (played by Kelly McGillis) home to the safety of Lancaster County and holes up there himself, trying to recover from a bullet wound, as well as trying to formulate a plan to apprehend the criminals.

Ford deserves mention for his portrayal of a Philadelphia detective with thick moral

fiber. He proves (as he did in "The Frisco Kid") that he can act when given a meaningful script. "Witness" is emotionally charged throughout and in most cases Ford is convincing and natural.

The other players deserve mention also.

Haas, as the small witness, exudes childlike terror when he realizes what he's just seen and what will happen to him if the killers (who scour the bathroom for witnesses) discover his presence.

Ballet star Godunov makes his film debut in this movie and, along with Rubes, McGillis and numerous extras, is completely convincing as "plain" Amish. Amish people

will not allow themselves to be photographed, so many extras were needed to fill the neighborhood.

Another outstanding feature of this film is its appearance. The composition is beautiful and interesting. Point-of-view varies, the pace is appropriate, and the lighting appears completely natural even during scenes portraying the low light of gas lamps.

Peter Weir's direction is undoubtedly responsible for much of the convincing nature of this film which, besides entertaining us, gives us a glimpse into a culture whose quiet, "plain" existence keeps them out of the usual



Harrison Ford poses with Amish extras on "Witness" set.

## LCC art instructors display their work

by Buck Blanchard For the TORCH

Two LCC art instructors have combined selected watercolors, drawings and prints for a prismatically colorful

display in the LCC Art

Department Gallery. The two featured resident artists, Mery Lynn McCorkle and Craig Spilman, both share a love for colors and animals through a wide range of sub-

"Color is an obsession of

mine," says McCorkle. This obsession is evident in her linoleum cuts of imaginary birds of North America: The Sunflower Finch, Stellar Jay, and Lily Hawk exude an aura of bright and flashy images. But this is not to say all her art is light and carefree.

"Some of my watercolors are political. I believe it is important to address political issues," McCorkle says, noting a somber example, "Ikons For The Next War:

From Pieces Playground," a series of watermedia pictures based on the human white shadows (x-ray effect) produced by the atom bomb in Hiroshima.

"For a long time I dealt with portraying art realistically. I tried to hide from color," says Craig Spilman. And now? "I'm kind of like a kid with colorpots."

Such youthful enthusiasm and glory in vibrant color is readily observed in his "Bull Series," renditions of cattle. Like his Bull Series, he says most of his work involves concrete objects. "I deal with subjects that are within my own arm's reach."

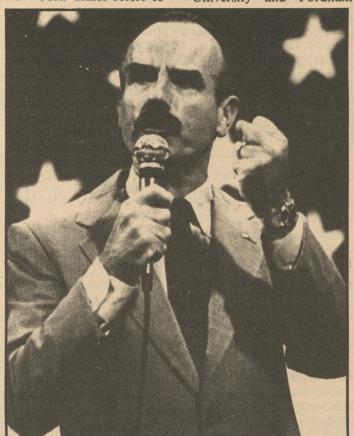
But not all his art is so material or readily explained. When asked about the enigmatic "Sniff--Homage to Art Historians," Spilman grinned and said, "No comment.'

This exhibition will be held in the LCC Art and Graphics Department Gallery until March 15. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a reception in the gallery on Friday, March 1 from 8 to 10

McCorkle will hold an informal review of her art in the gallery at noon Monday, March 4.

The EMU Cultural Forum will present what the New York Times refers to

West Caldwell, New Jersey. He later attended Fordham University and Fordham



G. Gordon Liddy will speak at the U of O on March 6.

as "The number one speaker in the country" --G.Gordon Liddy, at the U of O, Wednesday, March 6.

Born in 1930, Liddy was raised in Hoboken and Law School where he was on the Law Review. Liddy then served in the army and the FBI. After practicing private law for a short time, and serving as Assistant District Attorney, Liddy

joined the US Treasury Department in 1969. Thereafter he was attached to the White House for special duties and then joined the Committee to Re-Elect Nixon as counsel where he remained until

During this last period Liddy developed his greatest notoriety. In 1973 he was tried and convicted of a number of offenses related to the Watergate break-in and cover-up. During his trial, Liddy (unlike his co-conspirators) refused to divulge information about the break-in.

In 1977 President Carter commuted his 20-year sentence to eight years and he was released from prison in September of that year.

Since his release, Liddy published two books: Out of Control and his autobiography Will, a best

Liddy's presentation: "Government: Perception vs. Reality," will be held at the EMU at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for U of O students and \$3 for the general public. Ticket outlets are the EMU Main Desk, Face the Music and Everybody's Records.

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Tax-(cont. from page 10)

According to the same report, the Senate would like stricter controls on state and local government spending than is included in the House version of the package.

The House version allows an automatic 6 percent annual increase in property taxes with no levy election required. House Republicans reportedly

feel that voters would reject the measure because of this clause.

One proposed control is a constitutional property tax limitation similar to the limitation of \$15 per \$1,000 of assessed value -- along the lines of November's unsuccessful Measure 2.

The Senate hopes to conclude its work on the measure by the end of March.

Sharing (cont. from page 5) away an average of three smaller baskets a week. Campus Ministry is also responsible for the Clothing Exchange, which accepts clothing donations, and then offers the items to the student body free of charge. The Clothing Exchange is located in PE 301 (above the gym and PE lob-

Letters—(cont. from page 2)

## X-country draws better athletes to Lane

Dear Editor,

In response to a recent article in the "Torch" concerning the dropping of cross-country in favor of soccer and volleyball, I must say, I think the idea is ridiculous.

Dropping cross-country would only deprive LCC of one if its most successful, most recognized, and most exciting sports. Eugene is not a running town, it is the running town, and the runners at Lane are a big part of it.

I came to Lane because of the previous success and tradition that the cross-country and track teams have shown. This tradition draws some of the best athletes in the state to Lane and I can see no sense in sacrificing this proud athletic program in favor of a less popular sport like soccer.

By the way, Track and Cross-country are not virtually the same sport. Ask any hurdler, pole vaulter, or discus thrower.

LCC Track Member, Devin Allen

## Your help is vital to passage of HR 100

To the Editor:

The U.S. food aid budgeted for African famine victims will run out by March 1. If you are concerned about reducing the suffering in Africa, your help is vital to insure the immediate passage by both houses of Congress of HR 100, the African Relief and Recovery Act of 1985.

The bill would appropriate \$1 billion for food, \$177 million for inland transportation, and \$229 million for medical supplies and blankets. Three months are needed from the time aid is pledged until food actually reaches hungry people, hence the need for immediate passage of HR 100 without delay and without amendments. Congressman Weaver is a cosponsor of this bill in the House. Concerned citizens should write or call Senators Hatfield and Packwood to cosponsor the Senate bill.

Of equal importance is passage of the Food Assistance and Africa Agricultural Act. This bill would (1) shorten and improve the U.S. response system in famine situations and (2) establish, with the help of other donor nations, a special Africa account within the International Fund for Agricultural Development: U.S. contribution would be \$150 million over a 3 year period and would assist Africa in recovering from its agricultural crisis.

Addresses: Senator Mark Hatfield, Senator Bob Packwood, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., 20010; Congressman Jim Weaver, U.S. House, Washington D.C., 20015.

For additional information contact: Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E., Washington D.C., 20018.

Dorothy E. Sistrom Coodinator, 4th Cong. District Bread for the World

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## FOURTH and MADISON

This is the ninth in a series of excerpts from a history of the Eugene Vocational School, one of LCC's predecessors. Published by David Butler of the LCC College and Community Relations Office and reprinted by permission. Copyright, 1976, by Lane Community College.

"The boys that got there first were the lucky ones. Each building had only one woodburning barrel heater right in the middle of the floor, and that was the only place you could get warm, near the barrel.

'And, of course, once the heaters got going, they melted the snow on the roof and water started leaking in. You'd just get settled down when a leak would start. I think we spent all night just moving around from one dry spot to

Life during the days of the National Youth Administration camp at Skinner Butte was disciplined. In many ways it had all the trappings and feel of an Army boot camp, and in other ways it was Boys Town.

Lorie Cross, who got to the camp from his home in Lafeyette by hitching a ride on the back of a flatbed truck, said he's never seen anything like it.

"We had a system there I've never seen anywhere else, and the amazing part about it is, it worked. We elected our own representatives to the camp government, we elected a sheriff, a mayor...it was just like a town.

"Everyone had a say and everyone had responsibilities to keep things shipshape.'

Things were indeed kept shipshape, mostly by camp director Bill Lyons, an ex-warden from the Oregon State Penitentiary, and the chief cook and roustabout, a man called "Sailor". Sailor could easily have been typecast in the movies as a hardnosed top sergeant or crusty old Navy chief, which is exactly what he had been for several years. Many NYA boys had run-ins with Sailor, but O'Sullivan was one of the first.

The first job I had when I got to camp was to mop the kitchen area every day after meals. Anyone who's been in the service will know what that's like.

"The guys in the barracks who had the floor detail would always grab the mops—there were about a dozen of them—on Friday night and hide them so they'd be done early on Saturday morning and be allowed to go to town for the afternoon. I was still green and hadn't figured out what was going on, so on the first Saturday I was supposed to work, I looked around and-no mops.

"I went in to Sailor's little office and told him I couldn't mop the floor without a mop and what did he intend to do about it. Sailor just said, like he would have in the Navy, 'You will mop that floor with or without a mop', period.

"I told him where he could go and went to see Bill Lyons. He told me to go back and tell Sailor to order 12 more mops and I could go on into town if I wanted."

Sailor was furious that O'Sullivan had gone over his head but eventually forgot about it and the Great Mop Crisis passed. Meanwhile O'Sullivan had become notorious because of the fearless way in which he had stood up to Sailor and was elected camp sheriff.

Forum—(cont. from page 2)

student voted. This gives students an opportunity to ensure the quality and availability of the programs and services currently offered at The only drawback is that the election falls on the first Tuesday of spring break -- a time when many students want to "forget about school for awhile."

Therefore, the senate will have applications for absentee ballots available in the Student Resource Center (SRC) (2nd floor Center) beginning next week.

The SRC can also register you to vote and will even "spring for the postage" to mail it in for you!

A word of caution: If you have moved or not voted for awhile or want to change your party affiliation you must reregister before the March 26 election.

Additionally, the ASLCC will provide information on the serial levy and on candidates for the three zone positions on the LCC Board of Education.

### Do your part: Be true to your school program

Generally, this type of election draws only a light turnout to elect school board positions and decide municipal tax bases county-wide. For this reason, the 7000 plus LCC students could pass their own levy if every student voted! Last November our tax base passed in Lane County by 70 votes and was defeated by 600 votes from Linn and Douglas Counties. As the saying goes . . . don't get mad, get even! The Beach Boys said it best -- "be true to your school!"

PLEASE VOTE YES FOR LCC ON MARCH 26!

## CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

SINGLE WATERBED - Excellent condition! \$95. Contact Mike at 688-2114 or leave message.

HAMER SPECIAL - Rosewood fingerboard, PAF's case and strap. \$350. Charles. 746-1178.

14 FT. TEE PEE - Used only one summer. Water proof/non molding canvas. 1032 W. 3rd. Ask for Mark at Apt. 4 in back. \$100.

AKC GOLDEN COCKER SPANIELS - Papers, 6 month old. \$50. Contact Jim Southmayd Agricultural shop.

PLANE TICKET - Eugene to Chicago or Providence. May 23. Best Offer. Creswell 1-895-2905.

OSBORNE PORTABLE COM-PUTER - All software and phone modem. \$600 firm. 345-9436.

TRACK MASTER 60 DRAFTING MACHINE - Can handle up to "E" prints. Good condition. Make offer. 741-1711.

TIRE CHAINS - Import sizes. One is new, the other set was used once. \$10-15. Eugene Mobile Village. SPBI. George.

FOR SALE - Stud silver mitt ferret. Best looking ferret I've seen. Best offer takes. Comes with cage. 1000 wt growlight system. Everything you need for \$100 or best offer. Custom made soft sculpture dolls. Priced as low as \$4. Valentines cuties, etc. Ask for Mark at 1032 W. 3rd back Apt. No. 4.

4 RADIAL TIRES - H78-15, 75 percent rubber. \$80. New spark plug wires for Vega \$5, 747-4287.

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BURTON BACKHILL SNOWBOARD -- used twice, asking \$75. Call 747-1262 after 3 p.m.

VIOLIN - Full size, Very nice instrument. Good orchestral tone. \$200 or offer. 484-6513.

MARTIN CLASSICAL GUITAR - Model 28G with hard case. \$500. 344-4938.

10 SPEED BICYCLES - For large and small adults. Good condition. \$75 and \$60. 485-1815 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK WALNUT DINING SET - Seats four. Chairs are caned backs with arms. \$200. 942-1648.

HAND MADE AUSTRALIAN SHEEP SKIN WATER BED QUILTS, PILLOWS, AND RUGS -Multi color, really beautiful! 726-1363.

## FOR RENT

SPIRITUALLY ORIENTED VEGETARIAN - To share nice home in Eugene. Three bedroom/2 bath. \$120 plus utilities. 345-0042.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE HOUSEMATE - To share a 4 bedroom house with 3 friends. Small carpeted upstairs bedroom adjoining study area. Close to Amazon Park. \$120 plus 1/4 utilities. No tobacco please. 343-1388.

HOUSEMATE WANTED - To share spacious 3-bedroom country home. Pleasant Hill area. Private bath. Responsible adult. \$125 plus share utilities. 345-6245.

## HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-OR-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

WORK AND PLAY IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA - Employment opportunity from May I - October 31, 1985 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House, at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus bonus plan. For detailed information and application form write to: The Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD. 57751.

STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION - requests applications for the 1985 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program which will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in 225 national parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States -- men and women 18 years or older. Each PFRA participant is provided with a travel grant and a stipend to cover food and living expenses. Free housing is also provided by the area. For more information and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Dept. CPR, Charleston, New Hampshire 03603. Deadline is March 1.

DIRECT INTERVENTION STAFF needed for intensive training home for severely handicapped adults. Teach data-based self-help and social skills in the home and in the community. Knowledge or experience with behavior management preferred. Shifts needed: 7-3 weekends, 7-10 am and 7-11 pm weekdays. Apply 1893 Alder at Alvord-Taylor Houses, Inc., 9-3 weekdays or call 686-2669 at John Collier House.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 - \$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6150 to find out how.

WISH RIDE FROM PLEASANT HILL SHOPPING AREA - Will share car gas cost or? 746-2840. Robert Patterson.

### **AUTOMOTIVE**

1972 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA - Good condition, runs well. \$900.

1968 DODGE STATIONWAGON. Runs good, P.S., AM/FM Cassette Deck. \$375 or best offer. See at 1950 Hilyard, No. 5, Eugene.

EXCELLENT STUDENT TRANSPORTATION - 1973 DUSTER. Rebuilt, 318 with low miles. Good mechanical condition. B/o. 683-3150 after 6 p.m.

1966 Datsun 4-door sedan. Low miles, original, mint condition. Must see! Asking \$1,650, call Steve at 345-9736.

1972 VW BUS - Excellent condition throughout. Fold down camper bed seat. Runs excellent. \$1200. 683-6501.

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1978 AMC CONCORD - 76,000 miles, vinyl top, aluminum wheels. Excellent and superior condition. 746-6678.

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1973 SUPER BEETLE - new radials, new AM/FM cassette. Factory sunroof, 26 mpg. 689-6426.

1968 CADILLAC - all or parts. 472 engine, rebuilt turbo. 400 transmission. 741-1711.

1972 FORD WAGON V-8 -Everything works. Clean, good tires, runs great! Asking \$700 obo. Call Art at 342-7098.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA - runs great, clean. No dents, great mpg. \$900. 726-0405.

1965 CHEVY NOVA - 6 cylinder auto-trans. Runs well. Need some work. \$250 firm. 683-7406.

YAMAHA 125 ENDURO - Rebuilt engine, windshield. \$200. 689-1620. Ask for Phill or leave message.

1965 VW BUG - excellent condition. \$2000 negotiable. 345-9436.

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1964 BSA - Custom sportster look. Sharp, Runs great \$500, 1032 W, 3rd. Apt. No. 4 through back gate.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA - 2 door, 4 speed. Good brakes, runs good, looks fair. \$500. 343-2688.

## WANTED

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## LOST and FOUND

LOST RING - Wide gold band with 4 small diamonds and ruby. \$25 reward.

LOST WHITE CONTACT CASE - contacts inside. If found, call 935-1253. Ask for Patrick. Reward.

FOUND in LCC parking lot: One 5 month old, red point Siamese male, very friendly. To claim, call the Science Dept., ext. 2446, and leave a message.

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## MESSAGES

CARPOOL AND RIDE INFORMA-TION - See bulletin board next to library. Second floor Center Building or SRC.

VOICE YOUR OPINION On Eugene's Economy. Fill out a survey at the Student Resource Center.

I SAW HER LAST FRIDAY IN THE CAFETERIA, yellow sweatshirt and Levis. Please introduce yourself.

LADIES - Tonsils tickled, legs licked. 24 hour service. Reservations recommended. Reply through message. L.D.P.L.

Dear Mike: Thanks anyway, we'd rather be dead than sexist, too bad about your other messages, the one we left is borderline. Seriously, Jackie and Ellen, the Torch Eds.

LISA Z. - I want to thank you for being a friend, but I miss you. Jim.

TRINA AND GINA - You light up my life! Mom.

BURT, is this going to be a regular habit? We've got to stop writing like

THIS IS NOT FOR GREGG - ha ha.
WE REALIZE that you have television way down yonder but do you

MAY - You are everything to me. I am so lucky to have you, Love Alan.

have running water?.

LORRGINE - My thoughts are of you every minute of everyday. B.M.V.

KIDS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN! \$1 per hour. My Westmoreland apt. Ask for Michelle 485-6045.

JOHNNY you're in my dreams! XXX OOO Marge.

TO NUMBERS 5 and 6 - I'm not dark but lets try for Number 1. 342-7545.

GARY B. - Take a good look at your love life. Lincoln Log.

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EUGENE PLASMA

## Zone Gallery

Second Annual Photography Show

The New Zone Gallery continues a Eugene tradition with its Second Annual New Zone Northwest Juried Photography Show.

The exhibit, juried by Craig Hickman, David Joyce and David Simone, brings together old and new photographic presentations and techniques.

Of the over 80 works, most are traditionallymatted, square or rectangular, and hung under glass. The New Zone Gallery is a non-profit, community access, visual arts center run by artists and is open free to the public Monday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An opening reception for the juried exhibit will be held Saturday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High Street, in Eugene. For further information call 485-2278.

This exhibition was made possible by a purchase of the City of Eugene Room Tax Fund.

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# 1985 Newspaper Independent

## Omnium-Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gutherum 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

## **Career Talks**

Community College

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.

## 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

## **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.

## **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

## **Authorization Renewal**

The "Aircraft Mechanics" program will host the FAA's Annual, Inspectors Authorization Renewal. The seminar will be on Thursday, March 21, in LCC's Forum Building, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. It will include vendors from the aviation in-dustry, as well as the FAA. Visitors from outside the industry re welcome to attend.

## **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.

## Photography Show at New Zone

The New Zone Gallery is exhibiting a Photography Show beginning March 2 and continuing through the 28. The opening Reception will be Saturday March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 411 High St. in Eugene.

## **Color Photo Exhibit**

California photographer Lewis DeSoto will exhibit color photos of plant life in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the U of O Museum of Art beginning March 6. The free exhibit, which runs through Sunday, March 31, is titled "Botanica." For more information call the museum at 686-3027.

## Get Volcano Literate

The U of O Outdo Program will sponsor Dr Stephen Har. The U of O Outdoor Program will sponsor Dr. Stephen Har-ris, author of FIRE AND ICE, in a presentation concerning the Pacific Northwest volcanos. Dr. Harris is a well-known expert on volcanos and mountains. The show will take place on Tues., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 167 of the Erb Memorial Union. Admission is free, for more information call 686-4365.

## Willamette Writers' Program

The Eugene chapter of the Willamette Writers are sponsor ing a talk featuring Nancy Gallagher, tax consultant. She will discuss income tax regulations and how they affect the freelance writer. The program is on March 6 at 7 p.m. The Eugene. The public is invited and information will be given on becoming a member of Oregon's oldest and largest organiza-tion for writers. For more information call 746-7401.

## **KLCC's New Arts Commentaries**

KLCC 89-FM will present a new series of commentaries on the arts called "Future Forward." It Begins on Thursday Feb. 21 and Tuesday March 5 at 10 a.m. Some of America's finest arts reporters will be featured on "Future Forward" presenting new film, video, theatre, dance, visual art, and the music industry. Listeners will receive a national prespective on the intributing ideas shaping the countries. perspective on the intriguing ideas shaping the countries cultural life well into the early 1990's. For more information call Paul Chan Gallagher or Denny Guehler at 726-2224.

## Mt. Hood National Forest needs volunteers

The Mt. Hood National Forest, near Portland, is looking for volunteers to work during the 1985 field season. A normal field season is from May through October. Volunteering is a great opportunity to gain professional training and experience in your career discipline. The Forest Service can provide housing

and pay mileage for the use of personal vehicles on the job.

Volunteers are selected and trained for their job the same as
paid employees and have medical protection while on the job. For applications, contact: College Placement Office, or Linda Slimp at the Mt. Hood National Forest 2955 NW Division St., Gresham, Or. 97030.

## Peer Advisor from U of O

A peer advisor will be here from the U of O Dept. of Human Services, Thursday March 7. There will be a presentation between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Drop in anytime. For more information call 686-3803.

## **Move Muscle 1985**

All health conscious people are invited to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's "Move Muscle 1985" program Anvo e who exercises is en aged to pick-up an entry blank at participating fitness clubs. They simply recruit sponsors to make a pledged for every day they work out. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

## Head Start's 20th Anniversary

The Head Start Program is celebrating 20 years of service The celebration will consist of an open house with lots of ac-tivities for children. It is being held at their Silver Lea location (250 Silver Lane), and will begin at 10 a.m., The celebration also kicks-off registration for families for program year 85-86. For more information, please call Patrick Robertson at 689-9290.

## U of O School of Music Wrap-up

A Faculty Artist Series concert and a faculty recital are among the events scheduled for the coming week at the U of O School of Music. All events are free, for more information call 686-5678. Thursday Feb. 28, the University Gospel Ensemble performs. On Friday, March 1, there will be a guest recital by Sharron Smith, violin, and Claire Wachter, piano. On Satur-day, March 2, an LCC instructor, John Jarvie will give a concert of classical guitar works. He will be assisted by Barbara Myrick, traverso flute. All of these performances are at 8 p.m. in the Beall Concert Hall.

## Job Skills Lab

The Job Skills Lab has new hours and other changes. Dropin 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.

## **Tax Resistance Workshop**

The Eugene Tax Resistance Support Group is sponsoring a workshop on Saturday March 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid Street,. it's free and childcare is available. The workshop features activists John and Shannon Stahmer. For more information call 343-7412 or 683-1161.

## Photo Lecture

Two U of O photography professors will give a slide presentation and lecture on their work on Friday, March I, in Lawrence Hall, Room 107. The free public lecture by Terri Warpinshi and Craig Hickmen will take place at 7:30 p.m.

## **Peter Montgomery Lecture**

Portland actor and teacher, Peter Montgomery will give a lyric, epic and dramatic literature developed from forms the ancient Greeks created. The presentation is free and will be on Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m. in Forum 308. The public is in-

## **Adaptive Art Sessions Planned**

A three day session for art, education, counseling and psychology majors and professionals will be offered at LCC's Cottage Grove center on three consecutive Saturdays in March. Each session will focus on different special population: Emocoat is \$16. The instructor is Legistration and special population: Emotionally disabled adults and children (March 2); mentally disabled (March 9); and physically disabled (March 16). The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a break for lunch. The cost is \$16. The instructor is Leigh Files, who has advanced degrees in creative arts education and special educationl. To preregister, call 1-942-5033.

## Public Issues and the Congregation

The Legislative Commission of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon is sponsoring a conference titled "Public Issues and the Congregation." The conference is designed to enable congregations to participate in ministries of social justice in ways that will build and strengthen congregational life. The conference will 'neld on Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Portland. Registration is \$5, and may be made through Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, 0245 S.W.Bancroft, Portland, Oregon