

Concert will benefit local needy

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

It all started when Mike Moldofsky, ASLCC cultural director, had an idea for a show.

"There's really been a decrease in good live music in the Eugene area," Moldofsky laments. To fill this gap, he wanted to put together a show

for LCC students -- a show that the community, and listeners of all ages, could enjoy.

Moldofsky suggested the idea to Landing Gear, a group that's been on the Eugene and Portland music scene for about 4 years. Soon after, a promoter for Landing Gear and two newer groups, Monolith, and Masquerade,

came to Moldofsky with the idea of a benefit concert.

"They wanted to donate the proceeds to something big like Oxfam, but I felt like we should use the money for something on a local level."

So it was decided that half the proceeds would go to Food for Lane County, the county agency responsible for coor-

see Concert, page 3

Students fast to relieve international hunger

by Denise Abrams
for the TORCH

Some LCC students will be hungry all day Thursday, November 21 and it won't be because they can't afford to eat. They'll be taking part, in Oxfam's 12th Annual "Fast for a World Harvest."

This year the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) will be one of seven local sponsors for this international fundraiser. All proceeds from the 1985 Fast will go to benefit Oxfam's development and emergency relief projects in Latin America and Africa.

The ASLCC encourages students and community members to fast from sundown Wednesday, Nov. 20, to sundown Thursday, Nov. 21, and donate the money they would normally spend on food to Oxfam America. ASLCC Treasurer Rob Ward says,

"Last year LCC raised \$250; this year we plan to double that figure."



Graphic by Sam Polvado

Information about both the Fast and Oxfam will be available at a table in the LCC cafeteria Thursday, Nov. 21. And fasters can break their fasts in the company of other

see Fast, page 3



Vol. 21, No. 8

November 15, 1985

Teaching in jail provides educators unique opportunities

LCC offers education to Lane County Jail inmates

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

Inmates in the Lane County Jail can earn a General Education Degree (GED), take Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes, and even brush up on resume writing and job hunting skills while doing their time, thanks to LCC classes in the jail.

LCC is one of only three community colleges in Oregon

range in subject matter from "Introduction to Reading" to "Economics" and "Chemistry." The jail itself provides desks and other equipment.

"I don't think a lot of people know about the program," says Ida Wright, who began instructing inmates fall term. Wright teaches ABE and GED courses at the jail from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, and has found the experience

be allowed back. "To them, school is a privilege," adds Wright.

Working inside jailhouse walls offers educators unique opportunities for observation. "They all wear the same types of clothes -- light green tops and pants," Wright says of her students. "In that respect, it's almost like teaching in a private school, with all my students in uniform," she jokes.

program, she says. "I'd like to see more people coming in -- guest speakers -- and more cultural things. Basically, I'd like to see less restrictions placed on classroom activities," says Wright.

Sharon McGlinchey, the current Lane County Jail program specialist for Education and Library Services, says she spends about half her time on the inmate education program. "I kind of oversee the whole thing," she says.

Her job includes routing requests from inmates to proper departments within the jail system, drafting bench parole letters, keeping attendance records for the county, and okaying funds for inmates

who want to take the GED test but lack the money. "I find it very rewarding when students get their GEDs," says McGlinchey.

Jack Gard, who previously held McGlinchey's positions, revived the job search program for inmates with the help of LCC. Inmates can now attend job hunting classes while awaiting release.

Mike Simon, Adult Basic Education teacher for LCC, has been teaching at the jail for almost four years. Simon conducts career search classes from 8 to 11 every morning. His class content includes practice interviews, resume writing, career counseling,

see Inmates, page 5

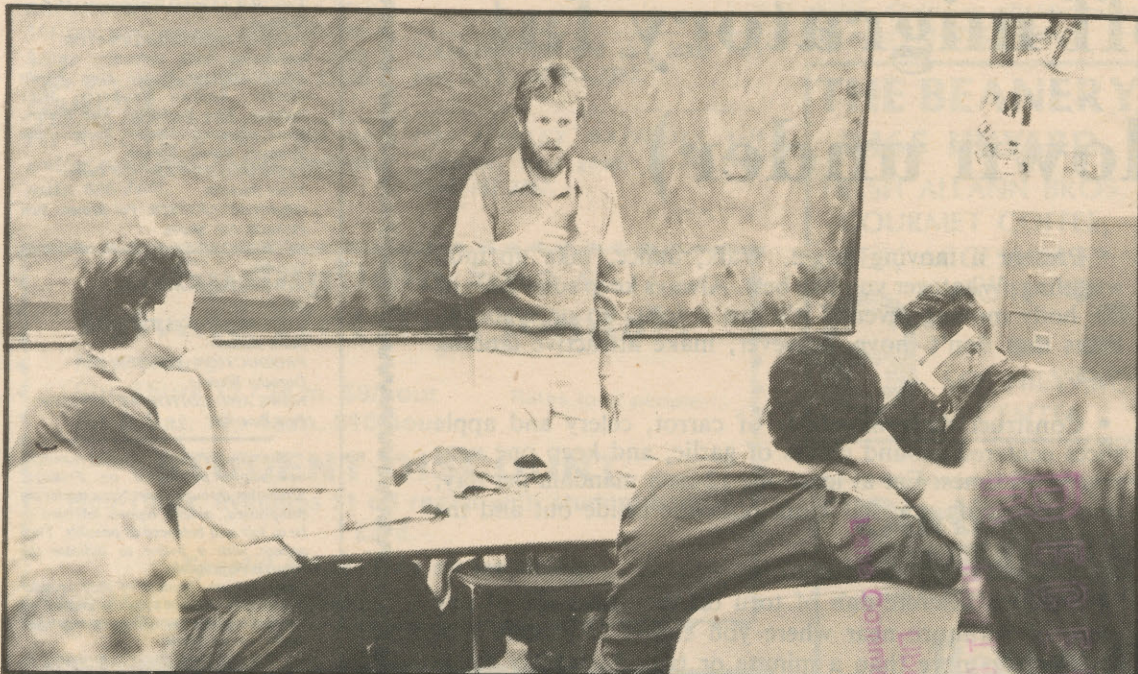


Photo by David Stein

With instructor Michael Simon's help, inmates leave the jail more employable than before incarceration.

that offers schooling to jail inmates. The college has helped educate inmates since 1968, and now, in-jail opportunities for education are better than ever thanks to upgraded programs.

LCC donates reading materials and all workbooks used in the jail's small classroom. Text book titles

"quite interesting."

Class sizes average 10 to 25 students, and are constantly changing. For obvious reasons, "they come and they go," says Wright. She believes that her students are often better behaved than average students because "they like to come to class." They know if they misbehave, they may not

The little things remind her that she's in jail, she says, like having to count all the pencils, both before and after student use, and having to wait for a security guard to turn a light on or off. "Everything is controlled by a key," she explains, "including the lights."

If Wright had her way, there would be some changes in the

Titan harriers are Northwest Champs

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Sports Writer

They did it again! The LCC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams took the championship last Friday, Nov. 8, at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Championship Meet at McIver Park in Oregon City.

And, not surprisingly, Harland Yriarte, LCC men's cross country coach, and Lyndell Wilken, LCC women's cross country coach, were voted as the Northwest conference coaches of the year. The actual voters were other coaches from the numerous community colleges in Oregon and Washington. This makes the honor precious. It was the second-year in a row for Yriarte.

The men's race was 8,000 meters and the women's was 5,000 meters. For both Titan teams, it was their first NWAACC title ever since joining the conference in 1982.

"If the runners have good attitudes, are internally accountable, have good values, a little bit of talent, and are goal oriented," says Yriarte, "they're going to win."

see Champs, page 7

FREE FOR ALL

Turner expects to retain League membership

by Tara Cross
for the TORCH

A visitation team, comprised of representatives from the League for Innovation in the Community College, visited LCC's campus Nov. 1, according to Larry Warford, assistant to the president.

The purpose of the visit was to review LCC's continuing membership in the League, a national organization that works to develop and improve instruction and operation of community colleges across the nation. It consists of 19 college districts and 53 colleges.

LCC was invited to join the league in 1973, because of its many innovative and progressive projects, says Warford.

Being a member of the organization makes available vast resources shared by other community college members -- resources not otherwise available to LCC -- such as instructional or administrative ideas. It also makes LCC a priority community college for funded projects. For example, LCC participated in a solar energy workshop which was sponsored by the Department of Energy.

Membership requires dues of \$4,000 per year and attendance at two board meetings where innovative ideas from

each community college in the League are shared.

During the visit 12 staff members gave presentations concerning recent innovations.

Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts presented The Idea Exchange; Jolene Bowers, paperless Student Records Office; Paul Colvin, energy management system; Sandy Cutler, Small Business Development Center Network; Robert Marshall, automated degree-evaluation program; Linda Myers, Mobile Classroom; Nan Poppe, training and development programs; Verne Whitaker, VISA card program; Velma Jesser, dedicated business computer lab; Arden Woods, program assisting teachers in correcting subjective writing; Bill Mullin, student interactive, computer-managed instruction system; and Tom Reimer, computer-managed instruction in Math Resource Center.

Warford called them "the stars of the show."

League members will prepare a report for the League board of directors concerning renewing Lane's membership in the national organization. The decision will be made in January. According to LCC President Turner, "We expect to continue to be an outstanding member of the League."

Officials ignoring the majority

Dear Editor,

I hope that you will publish this letter because the time has come for an expose of our elected city officials.

Months have passed since the elections and all the eloquent speeches and promises have faded into the mists of time. Ugly resentment by the people of Eugene rears its head and if Mr. Obie and a few select council members don't take notice, political careers will end.

During Mr. Obie's remarks in the debate he said a substantial amount of city-wide constituents had shown support for the city Income Tax Proposal. The response they received after mailing out questionnaires was the "basis," as Mr. Obie stated in the debate. It's a funny thing, but many neighbors, friends, and myself included received none of those questionnaires that Mr. Obie spoke of.

Could it be that Mr. Obie rubbed shoulders with the more affluent people of our fair city? Mr. Obie must know that they represent only a small segment of our community.

If our city officials would realize that the sun doesn't rise

and set on the few, and would start paying more attention to serving the majority, we could have a more cooperative relationship in city project financing. The 4-1 ratio in our recent election ought to be enough for an intelligent evaluation.

Mr. Obie's honorable concern about attracting new business to our community is a just cause, but not at the expense of the majority of Eugene taxpayers who "have to pay the piper." The average taxpayer doesn't want an oligarchy (government by the few) whose only concern seems to be making the center of the city beautiful while neglecting declining property values in other areas of the city.

Projects slated years ago for upgrading, such as streets, sidewalks, and curbs, take the back burner to pet projects the mayor and city council conjure up. Downtown beautification is one thing, but enough is enough. High tech didn't build this community, but natural resources, education, and the hardworking common people did.

Maybe a course in community history would enlighten these elected professionals. It's time our community leaders took a holistic view of Eugene's needs and wants.

Why is it, our elected officials have such a hard time with finance and budget? Our city is fortunate enough to have one of the largest pools of educated minds in the state of Oregon. I can't believe that with the U of O, LCC and the numerous business minds the

city possesses, solutions can't be found to take the pressure off the taxpayers.

As a business owner and student in the community, I have learned that democracy can become tainted if officials forget who they represent. Perhaps if our elected officials were to watch how college governments are administered, they could learn something about basing decisions on the welfare of the community. It's certain our college governments are the only virgin democracies left in the city of Eugene.

Sincerely,
Eldon L. Hasselblad
LCC student

The TORCH will publish only two more issues this term -- one on Nov. 22 and the last on Dec. 6. The Friday between those issues falls during the Thanksgiving recess. The TORCH ceases publication during deadweek and finals to allow the TORCH Staff a last chance at making decent grades.

Our final issue will be filled with low-cost ideas for getting through the holidays. The schedule for final exams will be located where readers usually find the Omniums.



by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

Fending off migratory fat (from down under)

Irmsher Pie

It's our turn to be cold now. If we lived near the equator we wouldn't have to take turns, but since we don't we have to trade off with the bottom side of the planet.

So now it's their turn to be warm. Down in New Zealand, which spans the 45th parallel just as Oregon does, they're digging through their drawers in search of shorts, and shoving unnecessary coats to the backs of closets. China bowls of fresh juicy strawberries are glinting in the afternoon sunlight next to the crumpets on tea trays. And as winter's protective layers of fat slip off the bodies of the tanning New Zealanders, guess where that fat's headed.

It's pretty obvious. They get the sun now and we get the fat. On a clear night a careful observer can almost see bulging flocks of fat jiggling their way north, following migratory routes that antedate the birth of Christ. It's not a pretty sight. Lucky we don't have many clear nights.

And fortunately we have some say-so as to how much of the fat from down-under ends up overwintering on our bodies. The following are a few tips taken from the recent best seller "Fending Off Migratory Fat" by Various Experts.

- Present a moving target. Walk, dance, take up mud wrestling. Whatever you like best. Always keep some part of the body moving, even if it's just a foot, lip or eyebrow. Parts that don't move, however, make attractive landing sites.

- Construct daily mandalas of carrot, celery and apple slices centered around cloves of garlic, and keep one near you at all times. Eat at least one 12-inch mandala per day, thus protecting yourself from both the inside out and the outside in.

- Smear a discrete dab of tofu on the underside of any piece of furniture near where you expect to remain motionless for more than a minute or two. Migratory fat is known to be extremely conservative, and the species that comes to Oregon still fears tofu. A couple years from now, if tofu-eating catches on with the general population, this may not work. Then you'll have to keep your eye out for newly introduced foods. Not sweets, though. Exotic sweets often find easy acceptance. Witness gelato, baklava, and various types of Danish.

That about sums it up, except for the obvious and most effective fat avoidance ploy -- following the sun. Simply develop a lifestyle that keeps you out of the path of migratory fat and you'll never have to smear tofu under your bed again.

the TORCH

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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special 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, invasion of privacy, length, and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

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

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Loretta Plaa, R.D.
LCC Nutrition Instructor

Are men completely exempt from any risk of osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is an age-related disease that results in decreased bone mass as one gets older. It also results in increased risk of fractures. Bone builds its mass between the ages of 25 and 45; it begins to decrease after that. Women are more likely to suffer from osteoporosis than men, but men are not completely exempt.

At bone maturity, men have 30 percent more bone than women. That means they have more bone to start with before the process of bone loss begins. This may be due to more weight-bearing exercise and higher calcium intake during the years before bone reaches its peak mass.

Among those individuals who live to be 90 years old, 32 percent of the women and 17 percent of the men will suffer hip fractures related primarily to osteoporosis.

For the most part, high bone density, weight-bearing exercise and minimal hormonal influences reduce men's risk of osteoporosis. But it is still important to get enough calcium in the diet.

The U.S. RDA for calcium is 1000 mg. Dairy products such as milk, cheddar cheese, and leafy greens like broccoli are good sources of calcium.

To ensure the bones hold onto calcium, a moderate amount of weight-bearing exercise such as walking or jogging is needed. Remember smoking, alcohol abuse, and high caffeine consumption are also factors in bone loss, although the amounts necessary to affect bone loss are not clear.

Next week, Food For Thought will look at the best food sources of calcium for both men and women.

Beth Naylor and Loretta Plaa are both Registered Dietitians (RD) with masters' degrees in nutrition. They teach various nutrition courses in LCC's Home Economics Department. Questions can be delivered or sent to them care of Health 107.

Half truths disguised as lies

Dear Annabanana,

I don't like being lied to. I got angry with my roommate when I found out he'd been out with a person he'd agreed not to see. A "friend" told me I'd been misinformed about the incident; I'd been given a "half truth" perhaps, but not lied to.

It seems to me that the truth is the truth and a lie is a lie. But what's a "half-truth?"

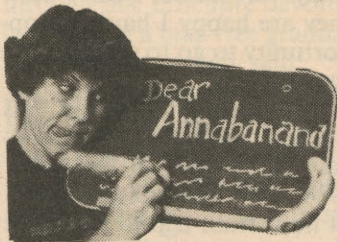
Sincerely, The Other Half

Dear Other Half

You're very perceptive and absolutely right. The truth of the matter is, it sounds more virtuous to call something a half truth instead of admitting it's a half lie. And maybe it'll spare some hurt feelings, (usually the feelings of the person who's said it.)

But that's not the half of it. We're surrounded by commonly-accepted examples of this subtle ploy to gloss over reality. You've seen them, and maybe even unwittingly used a few yourself.

When your instructor tells you you're almost right, what's really being said? Almost right is still wrong. And when you tell your instructor your assignment is almost done, what are you



really saying? Almost done is still unfinished.

Sometimes the half lie is pretty well hidden. "Sorry, Sold Out" means somebody didn't order enough. "This Register Closed" means the clerk saw your grocery cart piled high and decided it was time for lunch.

How about statements where the lie is more than 50 percent of the deal? A sign on the front door of a shop reading "Closed Temporarily," can mean anything from a five-minute break to bankruptcy. And think about this one: is a

DWP helps find jobs

by Brian Alvstad
TORCH Staff Writer

"Anybody who is unemployed knows that it is a highly competitive world out there in the job market" says Audre Keller, who is experiencing that competition first hand.

Keller had steady employment as an office manager, but when the paint company she worked for went out of business, she found herself out of work. After looking for a job on her own for a while, she turned to LCC's Dislocated Worker Program for help. Now she's learning valuable job searching skills that hopefully will lead to stable employment.

The object of the DWP is to help find jobs for those who are unemployed due to changing economic conditions. Ted Lay, Marketing Specialist for the program, estimates that since the project was started in October 1983, over 600 workers have been served.

To qualify as a dislocated worker, applicants must have been forced out of their jobs for reasons beyond their control. They also must have exhausted, be receiving, or be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits. The situation must also be such that it is unlikely that they can return to work within six months.

"Two-for-the-price-of-one" sale really the same as a half-price sale?

And there's only a half-truth in the newest method of fund-raising, "Free Car Washes." What dirty car owners generally pay is three to five dollars depending on the smile of the girl in the wet sweat shirt.

And "Rain Checks" aren't funny here in Oregon. But I think you'd better take a rain-check on your roommate's story. Tell him to get smart and tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. You've got a 50-50 chance he'll go for it, and that's no lie.



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Fast, from page 1

After a screening to determine eligibility by the Oregon State Employment Division, approved applicants are admitted to the program free of cost. The first two weeks are spent in classes for "Career Life Planning." Resume' writing, interview and job search skills are a few of the areas covered.

Permanent job search skills are emphasized so that, according to Lay, workers can use them throughout their lives. Keller agrees that those talents are important, saying that it takes "more skills to get a job than to keep one."

After the classroom training, the workers form a "Job Club," a kind of support group, until work is found. A resource room, where phones, job listings, and typewriters are available is open to the workers on a drop-in basis. Lay says that the room is a good starting point for a day of job hunting.

The program is financed through the federal Job Training Partnership and operates with the cooperation of the Private Industry Council and the Oregon State Employment Division. Budgeted at \$300,000 a year, the program received a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Labor last year and another \$675,000 this year.

For more information, contact the State Employment Division in Eugene at 345-8710 or the Dislocated Worker Program at LCC at 726-2223 between noon and 5 pm.

Concert, from page 1

fasters that evening at the Council for Human Rights in Latin America (next to the U of O Bookstore), 1236 Kincaid. There is a \$3-5 sliding scale fee for the soup dinner, which is followed by a presentation by Prof. John Baldwin, Chair, U of O Environmental Studies.

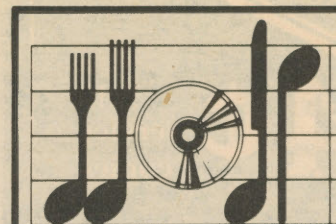
Oxfam bases its philosophy on the proverb "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." Grants from Oxfam support small projects that reach into villages and rural areas where local grassroots groups are working to increase their own food production and economic self-reliance.

Concert, from page 1

dinating food distribution, and the other half would be donated to LCC Campus Ministries' Food Baskets, a program which distributes staple foods to 3-4 needy families a week.

Doors open at the W.O.W. Hall (8th and Lincoln) Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at The Record Garden, for \$3, or will go for \$4 at the door.

Moldofsky says the music will be "good, live, hard rock" and all ages are welcome. "So come and benefit two good causes at once, and have a great time while you're doing it."



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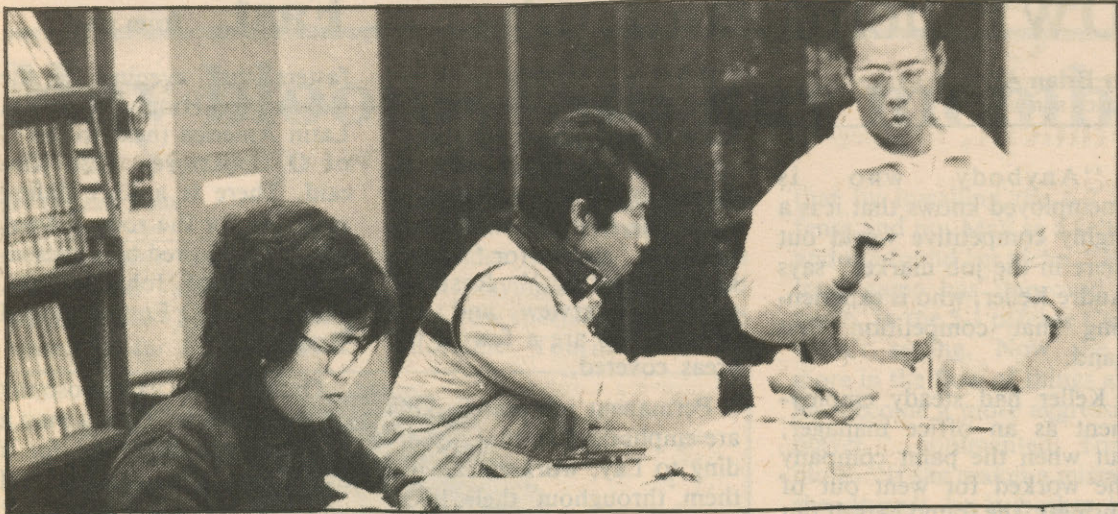
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People from Southeast Asia acquire skills in electronics course at LCC

Refugees learn skills

by Brian Alvstad
TORCH Staff Writer

A unique electronics class at LCC especially for Southeast Asian refugees offers, for many of the students, a new beginning.

Designed specifically for refugees, the class teaches electronics assembly skills needed for entry-level jobs. Approximately 14 refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are enrolled in the six-week class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Through the work of many departments, the class began in early October, and is funded by Oregon Refugee Project's On-the-Job-Training, so the students are not paying any fees.

Eleanor Mulder, job developer for refugees at LCC's Downtown Center says, "Without the flexibility of the Industrial Technology Department, we wouldn't have been able to do this." The department, with the help of coordinator, Renee LoPilato, is providing the classroom and necessary equipment.

Once the plans were final, counselors notified refugees in the community. The Private Industry Council screened applicants to see if they would be able to handle the precision work required in electronics.

The Industrial Technology Department also simplified a regular electronics class so that basic skills could be learned in

the amount of time available.

Mulder says that the goal of the class is to give students skills for entry-level jobs in the smaller electronics businesses. From there, students can move into larger assembly plants, such as Spectra-Physics in Eugene.

The course is also a good introduction to college, according to Sherry Ferlaak, program manager for refugees at LCC. For many of the refugees, this is their first experience in credit and vocational courses at LCC.

All of the learning is through hands-on experience with electronic components. Students work at their own rate on the various projects, and Assistant Instructor James Heilman says that the skills learned are practical and common in the workplace.

Nam Nep, a refugee enrolled in the class, escaped from communist Cambodia with his family about two years ago and has been in Oregon ever since. He says that he had no marketable skills before enrolling in the class but now hopes to get a job in electronics assembly.

Overall, Mulder says, the class lets the refugees know that they aren't totally out of the job market in this country. "It gives them a feeling of hope."

Student comes to US

A guest of Veneta couple
he met in Peking 4 years ago

by Cindy Weeldreyer
TORCH Staff Writer

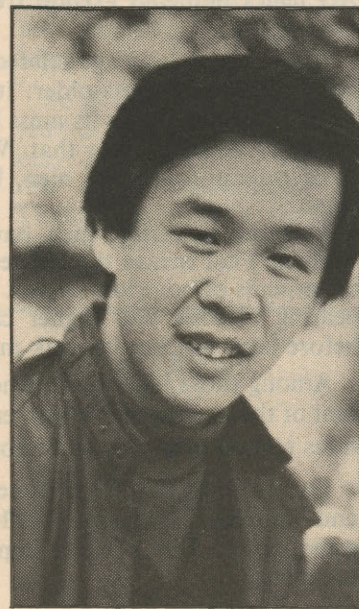
When Hsuan Liu entered a Beijing (Peking), China, department store four years ago, he had no idea he was coming to a turning point in his life.

Liu, then a high school student studying English, met Sam and Roberta Konnie of Veneta while shopping and took advantage of the opportunity to practice his English. The trio became better acquainted as he joined them to help them shop. The Veneta couple enjoyed Liu so much, they corresponded regularly after returning home.

After Liu graduated from high school he was unable to attend a Chinese university. According to Liu, "Only two percent of China's high school graduates have an opportunity to go to a Chinese college or university."

The Konnies' offer to pay for Liu's college education in the United States was so incredible at first that Liu didn't quite believe it and didn't tell his parents right away. "I was eager to come and was so overwhelmed by their generosity. My parents didn't believe it was true at first and were worried about me going so far away for several years. Now they are happy I have this opportunity to go to college," he says.

Liu finally received his Chinese passport three-and-a-half years later, in December 1984. Two weeks later, after a 54 hour train trip to Northern China to obtain his early school records and after assuring the U.S. officials that his extra-curricular school activities did not make him a Communist, Liu picked up his U.S. visa and packed for his trip to America.



Hsuan Liu

Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

Last March, with the paperwork completed, the Konnies wired Liu the money for his plane fare. After saying goodbye to his family and friends, Liu boarded his first airplane for a 19-hour flight to the U.S.

"I was very excited from Beijing to San Francisco. I called Sam from California to let him know I was in the U.S. I began to worry about what my future would be on the flight to Eugene. I still thought it was a dream that I could meet someone in a department store in China and four years later be coming to the United States to go to college," Liu confessed.

Liu spent his first three months in Eugene attending the American English Institute at the U of O to improve his English. Then he enrolled at LCC as a full-time student this fall.

During his first seven months in America, Liu has noticed a number of differences between the two cultures. "So far I'm really enjoying living

see Student, page 5

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always lost.



ON CAMPUS

Inmates, from page 1

and opportunities to brush up on other job hunting skills.

But teaching isn't all Simon does. He also helps inmates fill out tax forms, and provides information and counseling concerning available college and vocational programs.

Simon stresses that if an LCC student gets arrested, he or she should immediately contact Simon to see if it is possible to continue their education behind bars.

Although his job may sometimes seem trying, Simon does find the humor in his work. "The first month that I worked here," Simon says with a smile, "I never met a person that was guilty. They were either framed, set up, or covering for a friend."

One of Simon's most unsettling experiences was when he met a 22-year-old man who planned to spend his entire life in jail. "He just couldn't make

decisions" on his own, says Simon.

Most inmates, however, look forward to their release, and LCC gears its classes towards these. With a GED obtained through Wright's classes, a student can later pursue a degree at the college or university level. And with a resume composed in Simon's career search class, an inmate may leave the jail more employable than before incarceration.

Simon's most rewarding moments come when he hears of inmates who continue to climb the academic ladder after leaving his classroom. He's learned of at least half a dozen such students.

But Simon admits that a student's own self-motivation plays the largest role in that student's success. "There are also a lot of swallows that come back to Capistrano," he adds with a knowing smile.

Student, from page 4

here. People are friendly and there's a lot of new things to learn like eating American food -- hamburgers and hot dogs -- using the telephone and watching TV," Liu says.

College atmospheres are quite different too, according to Liu. Chinese universities have big walls around them and are closed to anyone who is not a student. Another difference, Liu adds, is "In America, people change clothes everyday; in China, people change once or twice a week. Chinese teachers can only wear a simple looking coat and American college teachers dress very pretty."

The Konnies have significantly changed Liu's life. Liu's job opportunities in China included being a cleaning worker, an elevator operator or a store salesman. Now he's full of hope that he can use his mind to be an interpreter, or involved in international trade.

New manual helps identify bias

by Kelli J. Ray
for the TORCH

"Before, you could know that something was wrong, but not be able to put your finger on it. Now, you can go to the book and look it up," says Women's Center Coordinator Kate Barry. She is referring to new federal sex discrimination manuals received by the LCC Staff Development office at the beginning of fall term.

But the effect on LCC will be minimal.

"It won't affect my classes," says Kate Barry, "It might affect planning, like for workshops for the college." Yet Barry is glad to have the manuals because of their value as a reference collection.

145 pages, the nine Title IX manuals, printed in 1979, are filled with case studies of sexual -- as well as racial and ethical -- discrimination. These examples help teachers, counselors and others recognize discrimination, and also tell how to file complaints.

Jay Jones, director of Student Activities, browsed through one brochure devoted to planning a bias-free graduation ceremony, and said, "It deals with things we try to give a lot of attention to anyway." One example, he says, is "the language, like changing 'he', to 'he and she'... in our announcements."

aware of this sort of sex discrimination, Jones says, there will be little or no change in current policies.

Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendment is the first federal law to prohibit sex discrimination of students by educational institutions receiving federal financial aid, explains one of the manuals. Also, "the intent of the law is to eliminate sex discrimination in the programs, policies, and administration of educational institutions."

"I don't know why they came when they did," said Barbara Mathewson, secretary for the Staff Development office, "We didn't order them, and they are a little dated."

Since the college is already

Rationalist wants books

by Doug Howard
for the Torch

Rationalist Bert Tryba, currently helping reorganize the long-defunct Oregon Rationalist Association, claims LCC's library has few Rationalism reference materials.

Tryba made his claim during an interview on Oct. 21, following a forum essay appearing in the Oct. 11 TORCH.

Tryba has been surveying libraries to see what books on Rationalism might be on the shelves, and which, that he regards as essential, are missing.

Rationalism is a philosophy which claims that human reason alone is sufficient to explain the nature of humans and the universe. It rejects revelation and the supernatural, and was most popular in Oregon from about 1875 to 1920.

The library's Subject Index currently lists books on Rationalism by Kenneth Burke, John Bagnell Bury, and Thomas Paine. A group of essays edited by Jeane J. Kirkpatrick is also catalogued.

Tryba claims the library needs more books on the topic, "to establish the intellectual integrity of the library." A small number of quality books, accessible to all, would be satisfactory, he says.

But LCC Library Director Clifford Dawdy has seen no great interest in Rationalism, or any other volume in the religion or philosophy category, for that matter. He further notes that book recommendations come from the LCC faculty, the LRC staff itself, and from students.

Still, acquiring such books is a problem that Tryba and Dawdy agree on. Tryba notes that quality hardbound books by classical Rationalist writers are rare or out of print. And Dawdy says money to buy new books doesn't exist, as reported in a recent TORCH story, making recommendations for any book purchase a moot point.

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SPORTS

May blooms into key member of Titan spikers

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

Sophomore Carla May, a 5'4" setter and all-around player, has had a strong season so far for the Titans'

connected on 51-straight before her first miss.

Besides serving, May has been playing as a setter and back row specialist. But in the Shoreline Tournament, two

that by installing the 6-2 offense and put May as a setter, and she found her niche. "Her total game has improved so much. In the 5-1 offense Carla wasn't setting. Now she is more in the flow of things and has become a more aggressive player," commented Tornblom. "If she makes a mistake she doesn't let it bother her like she did earlier in the season."

Commenting on the team's play so far May said, "It's hard to explain, we're always up and down. We'll do something really great, then turn around and have a bad match. Individually a lot of us have improved from the beginning, but I don't think we're as good as we could have been if we had gotten off to a better start."

"I've ignored the negative feelings of the team, and in-

stead of trying to prove to the coach or anyone else I can play, I've just been doing it for myself. I think that has helped me improve," commented May.

So if May can continue her red-hot serving and all-around play, and it catches on with the rest of her teammates, the Titans should be a force to reckon with in their final games.



"Off the court I try to be the team joker, and keep people laughing to relieve the pressure."

volleyball team.

May, a Physical Education major in her second year at Lane, prepped at Cottage Grove High School and has played volleyball for over 11 years. She didn't play last year for the Titans because she felt, "college ball was on the level of the China or US Olympic teams. I didn't think I could make it, but then I saw it was low key so I went out this year and made it." So academically May is a sophomore, but since this is her first year as a college athlete she still has freshman eligibility status.

"I try to keep the confidence level up. Off the court I try to be the team joker, and keep people laughing to relieve the pressure," commented May.

Her coach, Steve Tornblom, feels her positive influence on the team has been really helpful.

May is one of the most consistent servers on the team, converting over 95 percent. At the beginning of the season she

weeks ago in Washington, Coach Tornblom started using her as a front row hitter when Sue Schreiber went down with a sprained right wrist. Tornblom was impressed with her play and plans to let her continue to play hitter as long as she continues to play well.

During her first opportunity as hitter -- in the Shoreline tourney -- the 5'4" May proved you don't have to be tall to spike, collecting an impressive 32 kills over the two-day tournament.

"She'll be playing the full line-up because she has looked so good in games, and has come through in clutch situations. She always said she could (play hitter and all-around), but she finally proved it to me," admits Tornblom.

According to Tornblom, May has improved tremendously this season, although in the early season, along with the rest of the team, she wasn't playing to her full potential.

However, Tornblom solved

Foss' Football Forecast

Sunday, Nov. 17:

| Favorite | Point Spread | Underdog |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------|
| S. F. 49ERS | by 14 over | Kansas City |
| GREEN BAY | by 10 over | New Orleans |
| Pittsburgh | by 7 over | HOUSTON |
| SEATTLE | by 5 over | New England |
| ST. LOUIS | by 3 over | Philadelphia |

Last Week's Record

W- L- T- Pct.
4- 1- 0- .800

Overall Record

W- L- T- Pct.
21- 14- 0- .600

Home teams in CAPS.

Titan spikers to close roller coaster season at home

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' volleyball team continued their roller coaster season by losing three key NWAACC league matches to end the teams playoff hopes.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Titans traveled to Oregon City to take on the Clackamas Cougars, hoping to extend their two-match win streak and move up in the Region IV standings. However, the Cougars had something else in mind for the Titans, and shocked Lane in three-straight games, 15-11, 15-4, and 15-8.

Clackamas dominated the match as the Titans couldn't seem to get their offense on track, while the Cougars capitalized on Lane's mistakes.

According to Coach Tornblom, only Nicki Essman had a fairly decent match, collecting six kills to lead Lane's feeble offense.

Then on Friday, Nov. 8, LCC traveled to Albany, for its second match of a three match road trip, to face the Linn-Benton Roadrunners. Lane played better than they did on Wednesday and won the first two sets, 15-11 and 15-12, before the Roadrunners battled back to take the next three games, 7-15, 10-15, 7-15, to steal the match away from the Titans.

Lane trailed 5-0 in game one, but was able to come back and win the close first game 15-11. In the second game the Roadrunners built a 10-3 lead before Lane rallied outscoring LBCC 12-2 to win the match, 15-12.

It was a must win situation for the Titans if they were to keep their playoff hopes alive, but the women couldn't handle the pressure and LBCC got its sweet revenge.

Statistics were better against the Roadrunners as Essman

led Lane with 15 kills and 3 stuff blocks, while Faye Moniz collected 21 digs and 19 assists; Carla May added 7 kills and 13 assists and Sherri Harris also had 7 kills. May led LCC in serving converting 24 of 25 and Sherri Cornett converted on 23 of 24, while Joan Haffner and Essman both connected on 17 of 18.

Then on Saturday, Nov. 9, the Titans completed their road trip traveling to Gresham to take on the league leading Mt. Hood Saints and were swept in straight sets, 15-10, 15-1 and 15-3.

Lane came out strong and put up a good battle, making the Saints work for the tough 15-10 victory.

Essman led the Titans statistically once again with 10 of the team's total of 18 kills. The Saints total domination can be seen in Lane's stats -- or lack of stats -- as the Titans collected only 14 assists and 2 ace serves as a team, while Lane had only 37 total serving attempts, converting 32 of them and scored only 14 points in three games. The highest dig total on the team was Moniz with only seven.

This put the Titans on a three-game losing streak, which dropped their league record to 1-8 and overall record to 9-17-3, heading down the final stretch. Lane finishes the season with two league matches at home, taking on the Umpqua Timberwomen here tonight, Friday Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. It will be team parents night for the Titans, and all the student body is invited to come out and support the Titans.

The Titans then close out their 1985 season on Saturday, Nov. 16, against the Chemeketa Chiefs here at 1 p.m.

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Champs, from page 1

They know that they're good and that they can be even better, says Yriarte of his runners. In the race, four of the Titans finished in the top 10.

Rick Nelson finished first for Lane and second overall with a time of 25:01.6, only four-tenths of a second behind first place finisher Mike Lynes of Highline CC, with a time of 25:01.2.

Seth Simonds captured fifth place overall with a time of 25:27.1; Bob Haggard came in seventh place at 25:34.7; Jeff Evers placed 10th at 25:42.4; Don Nielsen took 16th at 26:01.0; Don Beecraft finished 21st at 26:10.3, and Jim Howarth finished 31st at 26:28.5.

The harriers accumulated a low score of 40 points to take the title, followed by Spokane CC with 50, and Highline CC with 51.

Women's Cross Country

The LCC women's team set a school record by allowing only 21 seconds to elapse between its first and fifth place finishers. The old record was 35 seconds. Another surprise about the Titan's victory was that only one person finished in the top 10, and in 10th place at that.

"It's not too often," says Wilken, "that you can win the team title and only place one person in the top ten. It's a different kind of twist to the team standings. It's never happened before."

Diana Nicholas, the first Titan to cross the finish line, captured 10th place overall at 19:08.8; freshman Val Quade placed an impressive 11th place overall at 19:17.0; Ann Macklin placed 12th at 19:20.5; Merry Gesner took 13th at 19:22.9; Stacey Cooper finished 14th at 19:29.3; Wendy Barrett came in 23rd at 20:19.8, and Suzy Taggart finished 27th at 20:29.4.

The Titans assembled a low score of 45 points, followed by Bellevue CC with 74, while Spokane and Green River CC tied for third with 83 points each.

Congratulations, Titans!

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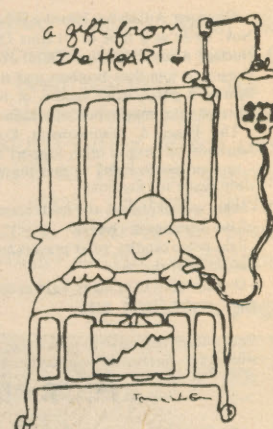
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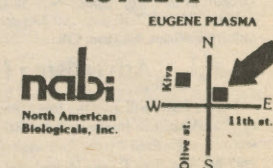


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O M N I U M S

Tree Dedication

Students are invited to join the ASLCC in a brief ceremony Monday, Nov. 18 from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., a tree dedication in honor of the late Eldon Schafer, LCC's longest serving president who retired in April and died in August.

Lights On For Peace

Governor Atiyeh has issued a proclamation designating this Nov. 19-20 as a time of "Lights On For Peace" during the Nuclear Arms Limitation Talks. He calls on the citizens of Oregon to join their brothers and sisters around the world in lighting a porch light, candle, or other symbolic lights suggested by the imagination of citizens.

The Peace & Disarmament Committee of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon urges support by doing the following:

- turn on porch lights so that the world might illuminate its deep desire for harmony
- begin special prayers and meditations for peace and the success of the meetings in Geneva
- light peace candles, offer prayers and hold vigils for hopeful outcomes of the talks
- Display lights in as many ways as appropriate to the situation and cultures

Your church may wish to plan a vigil for peace or join together with other churches of your community.

KLCC Radiothon

KLCC 89FM will begin its Fall Radiothon Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. during Straight Street. The goal for this fundraiser is \$45,000. The station will continue the Radiothon until the goal is reached. The pledge phone number is 726-2218.

Royal Lichtenstein Circus

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus presents an act of unicycling juggling, comedy, magic, funambulism, animal acts and two narrated-mime fables, at the EMU Ballroom, U of O, Tues., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door, \$2 for U of O students and children, and \$3 for the General Public.

Photography Exhibit and Auction

The Tenth Annual Photography Exhibit and Auction, Nov. 18 - Dec. 8 at the U of O Museum of Art. Final offers will be accepted at the oral auction, 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec 8, Gerlinger Lounge.

Oregon Invitational Small Sculpture Exhibition

An exhibition of small works by 28 sculptors residing in Oregon. This exhibition is funded in part by a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission, Nov 18-Dec 13, 1985. Reception - Friday, Nov 22, 7-10 p.m. Art Department Gallery, Lane Community College, Eugene, OR.

Advertising Lecture

Daniel Pope will give the talk "From Uniformity to Diversity: The American Image in Advertising" as the second of eight lectures organized by the University Forum in Eugene during 1985-86. The Free Public lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Eugene Conference Center adjacent to the Hilton Hotel.

Sculpture Exhibition

Oregon Invitational Small Sculpture Exhibition will be held in LCC's Art and Applied Design Department Gallery Monday, Nov. 18 - Friday, Dec. 13. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. - Thurs., and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Human Services Planning Board

The Lane County Board of Commissioners has established the Human Services Planning Board to help make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on Community Health and Social Services. Deadline for board positions is Friday November 22, 1985. Applications can be picked up at the Plaza Level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Ave., or call 687-4203.

Classical Cuisine

The first in a series of classical cuisine dinners prepared and served by students in LCC's Food Service Management program will begin at 6 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria area on Thursday, Nov. 21. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 18. For info, call 747-4501, ext. 2520.

The Mighty Diamonds

The Community Center for the Performing Arts proudly hosts an evening of reggae from Jamaica with The Mighty Diamonds on Thursday, Nov. 21 at the W.O.W. Hall. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 day of show and are available at Balladeer Music, Cat's Meow Jazz and Blues Corner, EMU Main desk, Everybody's Records, W.O.W. Hall main office.

Child Care Workshop

Child Care Inc., a non-profit daycare center, is sponsoring a free workshop: "The Role of Children Services in the Community," and "Behavioral Management of Young Children," Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7 - 8:45 p.m. at 169 North Washington. For info, call Lorraine at 344-1165.

Indian Business Development

The Oregon Commission on Indian Services in cooperation with the State Department of Economic Development, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Oregon State World Trade Council will host a 3-day conference on Indian Business Development on Nov. 20-22, at the State Capitol Building in Salem. For more info, contact the Commission on Indian Services, 454 State Capitol, Salem, 97310, 378-5481.

Eugene Natural History Society

Ron Humphries, Lowell district ranger, will speak to the Eugene Natural History Society Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m., in room 123 Science, Science 1 on the U of O campus. The lecture is free. For more information, call 345-0699.

Christmas Sale & Festival

Artists and craftspersons are invited to submit items for jury for the Maude Kerns Art Center's 17th Annual Christmas Sale and Festival December 2 & 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, OR. Sales dates will be December 6-22. For more information please call 345-1571.

New Zone Gallery "Free For All"

The New Zone Gallery presents its second annual "Free For All" call for entries. The exhibition will take place Dec. 7-28 and will exhibit all works submitted. A \$2 handling fee will be charged per work and the exhibition is open to artists of all ages and works. Hand deliver works to the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St. between 12-5 p.m., Dec. 2-3. For more information, call 485-2278.

White Bird Expands Service

White Bird Medical Clinic is expanding its low cost medical services by extending hours and adding a new physician. Beginning November 14 the clinic will be open Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. and Thursday evening 5:40-9 p.m. Dr. Gary Glasser, an internist with a specialty in Geriatrics, will be seeing clients Monday afternoons. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 484-4800.

Flu Vaccine

Student Health Services is offering flu vaccines for staff and students. The cost is \$5. The vaccine is available from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. The vaccine is recommended for healthy persons over 65 who have serious, chronic medical problems. However, the vaccine is available for persons who do not meet these guidelines. If you have questions, please call Student Health at ext. 2665.

Combating Drunk Driving

There will be a presentation Tuesday, Nov. 19 by Phi Theta Kappa and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) to kick off their nationwide program to reduce drunk driving and alcohol related accidents and deaths. The meeting will be in the LCC Boardroom from 1:30 to 2:30.

Business Computer Workshop

"What a Computer Can Do for Your Business" is a workshop for business owners and managers who want to better understand computers and how they can help businesses. It is being held at Junction City High School on Wednesday evenings, November 6-20, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$20 and preregistration is required by calling LCC at 747-4501, ext. 2923.

Group Think

Donna Miller will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 21, meeting of the Administrative Management Society. Her topic will be "Group Think." The meeting will be at the Hilton at noon. \$6.75 members, \$7.75 nonmembers. For reservations and additional info, call Chris Bales at 687-9704.

Advisory Committee

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Metropolitan Area Planning Advisory Committee. Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners' Office located on the Plaza Level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Avenue in Eugene. For more information, call 687-4203.

Modeling Class

The Eugene Parks and Recreation Department is holding modeling and self-improvement classes for aspiring cover girls 10 and over at the Westmoreland Community Center. The classes will cover modeling techniques including posture, make-up, and nail care. Instruction from Diane Bucholtz is set for Fridays, November 8, 15, and 22, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. To register call the Westmoreland Community Center, 687-5316. For more information, call Carrie Matsushita, 687-5310.

Internal Medicine Talk

Gary L. Glasser, M.D., Geriatric and Internal medicine, will present an overview on bioethics in long term care. Sponsored by the Gray Panthers of Lane County, Monday, Nov. 18, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St. For info, call 343-1238.

Business Counseling

One-hour business counseling sessions are available in Oakridge from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18 at the SP Federal Credit Union, Westoak Branch, 43283 First St. Appointments required. For info, call Debra Carroll at 747-4501, ext. 2923.

South Eugene Play

South Eugene High School presents the play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Nov. 14, 15, and 16, in the Lab Theatre at South. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Curtain at 8 p.m.

Services for Victims

The Women's Program will sponsor a brown bag lunch discussing services for victims Tuesday, Nov. 19. Lori Nelson, of the Lane County Victim/Witness Assistance Program, will be the speaker. The talk is scheduled in the Board Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fast for World Harvest

Members of the U of O and other community organizations will join hundreds of thousands of people across the U.S. in Oxfam America's twelfth annual Fast For A World Harvest on Nov. 21. For more info, call Jack at 484-5867, or Taimi at 686-4377.

Art Museum Shows Photography

The work of New York City photographer Barbara Morgan will be on view Nov. 20 through Dec. 29 at the University of Oregon Museum of Art's Photography at Oregon Gallery. The museum is open and free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The museum will be closed Nov. 28-Dec. 1 for Thanksgiving.

Snow White

The Community Children's Theatre performs "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" performed to music and dance under the direction of Celeste Bennett. Performances will take place on November 16, 17, 23, and 24, at Sheldon Community Center, 2445 Willakenzie Road.

Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$5.00 for families. The play is sponsored by the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department Cultural Arts Section. For more information, contact Celeste Bennett at 686-1574.