

Hazardous wastes -- potential danger to LCC campus

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

"Of course, proper disposal of hazardous waste products is necessary," says Dave Wienecke, assistant director of Campus Services. "I just wish society had thought of this 20 years ago."

Wienecke will meet with Cynthia Parker of the Salem Department of Environmental Quality to investigate proper disposal of LCC's hazardous waste products on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The use of chemicals like lacquer paint or ethyl alcohol, that may create hazardous waste products, have been an integral part of the workings

of institutions such as LCC for decades. But Wienecke says it is only in recent years that society has demanded state and federal guidelines for the disposal of these wastes.

Wienecke says it is now his job to centralize and inventory all potentially hazardous waste chemicals used by the college, and work with the LCC Campus Services Department and

the Oregon Department for Environmental Quality (DEQ) to find appropriate disposal methods.

Wienecke is also part of a task force which includes Bill Mansell, assistant to the Vice President of Administrative Services, Mabel Armstrong, Science Department head, and Roger Cardinal, purchasing director. The task force has been set up by President Turner to help the college develop a procedure for educating employees about potential hazards in the workplace.

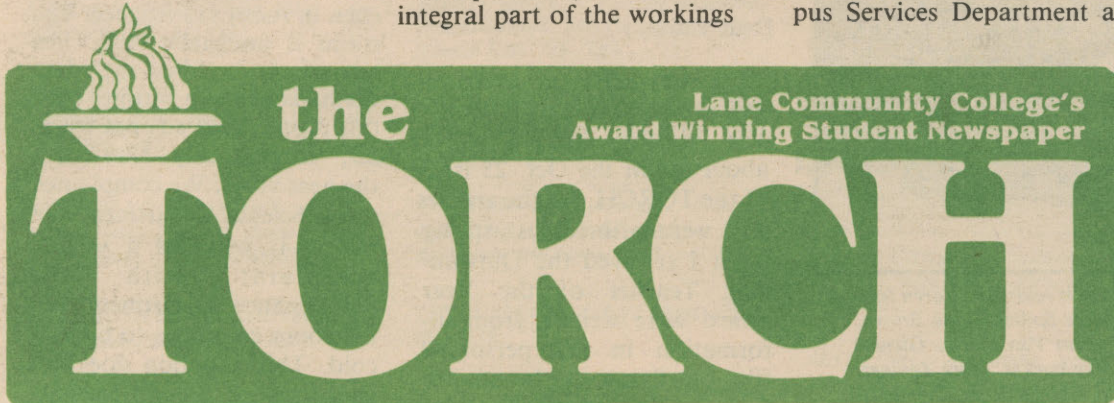
Unfortunately, says Wienecke, although there are now laws mandating proper waste disposal, in many cases the legislation has come before

there is a way to meet the law's requirements.

As an example, Wienecke cites an Environmental Quality law which requires the college to dispose of paint thinners and solvents by recycling them. In order to comply with this law, Wienecke asked the DEQ for the names of companies that do this sort of recycling, and subsequently contacted the names he received.

"Neither of the companies would accept them (the wastes)." According to Wienecke, one said it would accept the thinner's mineral spirit if all the residual paint is filtered, which, says Wienecke, he can't do.

see Waste, page 3



Vol. 21, No. 10

December 9, 1985

Snow, ice forces shutdown

Closure decisions draw mixed feelings

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

Over the past two weeks, snow and ice froze more than just local yards and roads; LCC's fall term timetables got the cold shoulder, too. Hazardous driving conditions kept

many students home on Nov. 22, and the campus was closed on Dec. 2, and delayed two hours on Dec. 3.

Class time, already reduced by two holidays and a bomb threat, suffered further losses due to the weather. Many

students were relieved, but some were peeved.

According to LCC's Pres. Richard Turner, closure decisions can't satisfy everyone.

"If you close, people are mad because you interfere with the studies. But if you stay open and somebody

notices that one or two cars slid off the side of the road, then they're angry because we didn't close."

Turner says closure decisions require careful evaluations. "Campus Security checks with the Weather Bureau and checks the campus conditions. It's a matter of experience; they can compare this year's conditions with past conditions and know what'll be best."

And Turner says the objective is "to do the best for the most people." But he says individuals have to make decisions, too.

"We can't take responsibility for each person. If their own conditions require them not to come in when we're open, then they have to make that decision. Our being open doesn't mandate they come in."

What was the main difference between the Nov. 22

conditions and the Dec. 2 conditions? According to Security Manager Paul Chase, timing.

On Friday, Nov. 22, LCC stayed open despite icy conditions, which caused numerous traffic accidents and near misses. According to standard college operating procedures, closure decisions must be made no later than 5:30 a.m. By that time, Security reports to the president, then the president makes the final decision based on the report.

"The conditions weren't loathsome at 5:30 a.m., or even at 6 a.m.," says Chase. ("Loathsome" is the word Chase uses to define the conditions that have to exist before he'll recommend closure.) "The grounds crews were clearing up slush," says Chase, "but at 7 a.m., it started to get stiff." Chase says the wind came up and the temperature dropped sharply.

see Closure, page 13



Photo by Ann Van Camp

Winter Term registration scheduled for finals week

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

Finals may be foremost in each student's mind, but registration and financial aid for winter term are also important considerations.

Registration

With one exception, says Bob Marshall, director of admissions, winter term registration, which takes place during finals week (Dec. 16-20), will be no different than fall term.

The exception -- new students taking 9 or more credits, who will now be required to undergo mandatory testing before registration.

Marshall says the tests are an "objective skills check" to test students' reading, writing, and mathematical abilities.

And it's impossible to fail the tests. According to Marshall, "they are used for advising purposes only."

Registration for continuing students begins Monday, Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday, Dec. 19, registration, along with the Counseling, Testing, and Financial Aid offices will be

See Registration, page 13

Finals Week rights for students

by Denise Abrams
for the TORCH

Many LCC students and some staff may be unclear as to the students' rights, and teachers' responsibilities during dead week and final exam week.

Jack Carter, vice president for student services, says "the intent of dead week (the week before finals week) is to keep extracurricular activities to a minimum." But that doesn't mean instructors can't assign homework or give quizzes during that time. As a matter of fact, Carter says, "it would be a time to give homework, for

review's sake."

And about final exam week, Jim Ellison, dean of Telecommunications and Liberal Arts, says in cases where a student has more than two exams in one day or a final schedule change, the student should explain his or her problem to the instructor and request an adjustment. He says usually the student and the instructor can work these problems out, but if not, then the student should talk with the department head.

Ellison says, "If a student needs to contact a teacher during his/her posted final exam week office hours, and can't because the teacher is not on campus then, the student

should also check with the department head."

There are exceptions to every rule. Faculty members occasionally give the final test during dead week, and then go over it during the final exam session as a term review.

Ellison says some classes may not be designed for a written final, but must still meet at the scheduled final exam time. He points out that the "Instructor's Final Exam Schedule" states, "If an exam is not appropriate for a particular class the instructor shall plan a worthwhile educational activity with his/her class during the scheduled final exam period."

FREE FOR ALL



Photo by Jeff Haun

Happy Holidays -- from the TORCH staff!! (Kneeling, L-R) Jeff Haun, Pete Peterson, Cindy Weeldreyer, Karen Irmsher, Lisa Zimmerman, Val Brown. (Standing, L-R) JRT, Dorothy Wearne, Kelli Ray, Mike Spilman, Jan Brown, Mary Hunt, Jodee Crilley, David Stein, Darren Foss, Denise Abrams, Vince Ramirez, Ann Van Camp, Glennis Pahlmann. Not pictured: Marilyn Meyer, Rob Boehm, Kim Buchanan, Phyllis Mastin, Mickey Packer, Mark Zentner, Cathy Nemeth, Sam Polvado, Judy Springer, Nick Skoog, Andrew Newberry, Brian Alvstad, Kerri Huston, Tom Rugiero, Hilary Anthony, Greg Williams, Bob Wolfe, Rosalie Epstein, Eric Swanson.

New discoveries available for senior citizens

Dear Editor:

I'm a senior citizen currently enrolled in Audio Production, and one of our class assignments was to conduct an interview, and then edit it.

It's really a funny twist that what often starts out making us feel apprehensive can, in very short time, actually turn into a really fun experience and have rewarding, long-lasting repercussions.

I enjoyed every part of our assignment, and I also found out that an interview is sometimes just the beginning of yet another discovery -- not only as a new learning adventure, but about myself. It was easy to gather the available statistics pertaining to senior citizen enrollment at LCC (see article elsewhere in this issue) and, while my interview may not have brought forth a bonanza of detailed information, the most important fact is that this opportunity for persons over 62 to enroll in classes at a bargain price does indeed exist at LCC. More seniors should try it -- you

might like it!

My enrolling in an LCC course offered me the challenge I was looking for -- it kept me on my toes, but that was exactly what I needed. I greatly enjoyed having been part of the interaction in a lively class; and I picked up not only valuable new knowledge (theory and hands-on), but a new enthusiasm for today and tomorrow. At almost the end of the semester, it is a perfect time for me to say: thank you, Jeff (Hanley) -- Thank you, LCC!

from LC B.

(Elsie Benson, LCC student)

Siuslaw Center's

Outstanding teacher

says thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like you to know how pleased I was with the article Marilyn Meyers wrote about me in the Oct. 25 issue of the TORCH. All the articles that were printed last spring when I received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award were written from information in my personnel file. Marilyn took the time to find out something about me and for that I am very appreciative.

I was apprehensive about talking to a reporter because I wasn't sure she would understand what I was trying to say about my program or myself. Marilyn, with her business background, understood what I was talking about and my feelings about the way I teach here in Florence.

Thank you for doing a superb job!

Very truly yours,
Jean M. Spriggs (Mrs.)
Business Instructor

Cold room inhibits learning

Dear Editor,

We are cold and concerned students. We have an 8 a.m. class in room 115 Science. The room is unusually cold. The rest of the building including the halls is much warmer than this room. Cold air, not warm air, continuously blows out the heat vents. We complained to the Science Department. On Nov. 14, we filed a written complaint with the maintenance department and the room continues to be very cold. This situation does not lend itself to a good learning environment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Moyer
Michelle Lambert
Tina King
Todd Broome
Sam Thompson
Katie Knox
Tracey Dorris
William L. Richey
Michael Olson
Brad Page
Michael Rosenburg
Merry Smith



Irmsher Pie

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

December can be a tough month to get through. After 42 years, I've neither come to terms with Christmas, nor figured out how to escape it.

There's no doubt about it -- Jesus was an extraordinary person. Maybe he was born with an above-average portion of divine spirit, as many believe. Or maybe, since his parents believed he was special, he was encouraged from a very young age to follow his conscience. The Quakers call it the "inner light." Thoreau called it "marching to a different drummer." Either way, Jesus is well worth emulating.

But what would he think of Christmas? Of hoards of people, charge cards in hand, elbowing their way through Meier & Frank's 25-percent-off sale merchandise-filled aisles in an attempt to get the good stuff before it's gone? Or of parental lies to trusting children about an omniscient red-suited fat geezer bearing massive quantities of gifts?

I must confess, I used to like Christmas. But that was when my mother was alive and could be counted on to make Christmas happen. My Scroogish attitude, along with a great quantity of other societal criticisms, developed after she died. After 28 years of conditioning to receive wonderful gifts at Christmas, quite abruptly there were none for me. And an even crueler reality, since I had just become a "welfare mother" with three young children, there were none for them.

In a society as materialistic as ours, symbolic tokens of love just don't cut it. For the poor, Christmas is a time to feel even more deprived than usual.

December could be enjoyable if Christmas would go away

But this gift-giving imperative, with its unspoken correlation to love, has more to do with following the rules for being considered "normal" by the rest of society, than it has to do with Jesus. Jesus himself, according to the Bible, was not a follower of norms.

Jesus came to this earth, I believe (Gospel According to Irmsher), to bring us light. To persuade humans to seek loving resolution to conflicts, rather than revenge and victory through superior power. To say that this life is not all there is -- that the spirit never dies. And to tell us that we will be held accountable for our treatment of fellow human beings.

The decision to celebrate his birth on Dec. 25, according to an article in a recent issue of "Utne Reader," was arbitrary.

In Roman times, the article says, Dec. 25 was the date of a Mithraic (a religion) festival celebrating the birthday of Sol Invictus, the Unconquered Sun, as well as the final day of the Roman Saturnalia, a seven-day pagan winter-solstice celebration. Sol Invictus was observed with feasts, singing and the giving of gifts for good luck. Of Saturnalia, a Greek named Libanius wrote: "The impulse to spend seizes everyone. He who the whole year through has taken pleasure in saving and piling up his pence becomes suddenly extravagant."

The earliest mention of Christmas, on the Roman Philocalian calendar, notes its observance in 336 A.D.

The common thread weaving itself through these traditions (all originating in the Northern Hemisphere) is the celebration of light during the time of greatest darkness. The Jewish Hanukkah is also a Feast of Lights.

At the very time of the year (or of our lives) when there appears to be the least to celebrate, we need our hope, and our faith in a better tomorrow, the most. And we need to forget the heaviness of life, for a while, and just celebrate life.

But it would sure be easier for me if Christmas would go away. Now that I have a little more money, I have to choose between buying presents (and feeling like a hypocrite), and not buying them (which makes people feel bad.) I buy the presents.

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.

ON CAMPUS

LCC selected for video program

by Cindy Weeldreyer
TORCH Staff Writer

Imagine an LCC student sitting at a computer participating in a realistic two-way conversation with a videodisc "teacher" to learn the latest electrical, electronic or mechanical technologies.

LCC is one of 10 colleges in the US selected for a major national project that applies this innovative technology to learning. Beginning this winter, LCC becomes the regional site for "Project Leader" -- a project designed to help develop instructional and tutoring programs by using interactive technology that pairs the videodisc and the microcomputer.

The Sony Corporation and the National Education Corporation will provide about \$100,000 in equipment and materials, and LCC will receive five work units, plus staff training.

"It's probably the most powerful educational tool we've ever had," says Jim Ellison, LCC dean for liberal arts and telecommunications. "Television goes just one way. Interactive video gives you a much wider range of activities."

What makes this interactive technology so powerful? Students can learn at their own pace on a system that calls up instant photographic images -- of an instructor, a diagram, or an illustration. And the system

can work with learners at varying skill levels.

Videodisc movies for in-home use have been on the market for several years but are designed for playback use only. The addition of a microcomputer creates an "interactive" (two-way) videodisc system, already widely used in the tourism industry to provide information about services and reservations.

For example, visitors to Walt Disney World are asked to select an area of interest by touching a video screen. Touching "restaurants" brings up the selection of eating places. After having "visited" various restaurants by videodisc movie, reviewed the menus, and made a decision, a Disney World visitor then sees a host on the screen who takes reservations.

LCC's Project Leader uses the videodisc, which is different from videotape currently used in telecourses. A videodisc has the appearance of a 12-inch record with a mirror-like surface, and it can store 54,000 high-quality photographic images on each side.

The content is "read" by a laser beam so the maximum access time to move from one frame to another is three seconds. With fast access there is less disruption in learning.

One of the first interactive videodisc systems to gain attention was designed by David Hon and his associates at the American Heart Association. The system trained people to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Students using the videodisc learned CPR in about one-third of the usual learning time, and twice as many students completed the course.

"We're pleased to have been selected to participate in this exciting, innovative project," says LCC Pres. Richard Turner. "It puts us in the forefront in developing new and useful tools for learning."

Through Project Leader, LCC will obtain videodiscs with programs on electrical, electronic and mechanical technologies. In exchange for using these programs in student training, LCC will be a source of information for colleges in the region, as well as for the Sony and National Education Corporations, enabling educators to assess the effectiveness of this learning tool.

The League for Innovation in the Community College, of which LCC is one of 19 college district members, is helping coordinate the three-year project. Project Leader is one of the first tangible results to emerge from the League's new five-year project, "The Community College and the Computer."

Intramural Program offers open gym to students

by Mary Hunt
of the TORCH

Whether it's basketball, volleyball, tennis, or sitting in a sauna that you enjoy, LCC's Open Gym can accommodate you. "All you have to do is pay the \$1 intramural fee," says Bob Foster, baseball coach and director of recreation and intramurals.

that attendance should pick up as awareness of the services increases.

And they are as follows: Badminton in Gym 203, MWF noon-1 p.m., UH 11:30-1 p.m. Basketball and Volleyball are both in Gym 202 from noon-1 p.m. MWF. The weight room, in PE 123, is open MWF 3-6 p.m. and UH

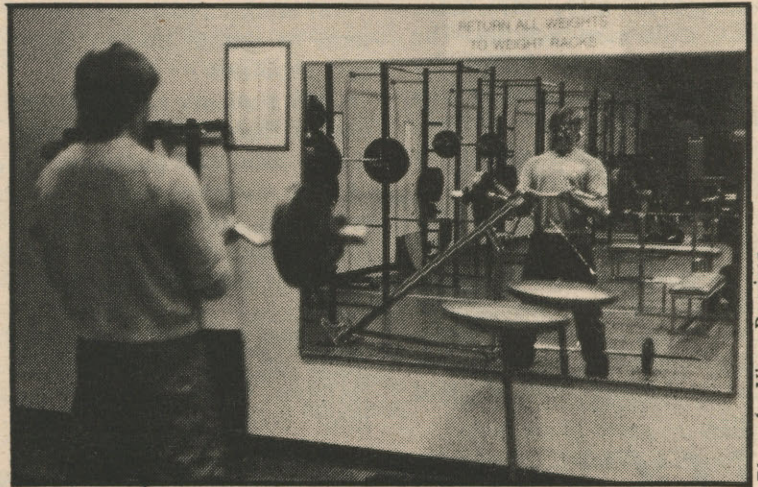


Photo by Vince Ramirez

Open Gym accommodates the needs of many student athletes.

He says paying this fee will enable students to participate in intramural tournaments as well as in open gym activities, which include use of the weight room, tennis courts, gyms, and sauna. The open gym also sponsors a series of fun runs.

Foster says that presently, open gym attendance is low due to a lack of publicity. He estimates that currently, 15-30 students take advantage of the activities during the noon hours and that 0-10 do during the evening hours. Foster adds

2:30-6 p.m. The Sauna, in PE 112, is open every day from 3-6 p.m.

Monday nights 7:30-9:30 Gym 202 is open for Badminton, Basketball, and Volleyball, and during the same time on Thursdays, Gym 203 is open for the same purposes. The weight room is open both nights during that time.

For information on intramural league competition and other related activities, check with the Intramural Office, PE 204.

One way to cut holiday costs is to get the most from your turkey. Turkey Florentine is a good use of the left-over meat.

1 10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach	1/4 c. parmesan cheese
2 TBS butter	2 c. cooked turkey in chunks
3 TBS flour	1/4 dried bread crumbs
1/2 tsp salt	2 c. low fat milk
dash cayenne pepper	

Preheat oven to 350. Drain spinach well and place in bottom of 1 1/2 qt. casserole.

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, and cayenne. Gradually add milk, and cook mixture until it thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese, then turkey, and pour over spinach. Sprinkle casserole with breadcrumbs and dot with additional butter.

Bake 15-30 minutes until heated through. Serves four.

(Many thanks to LCC Nutrition Instructor, Beth Naylor, R. D.)

Waste, from page 1

Neither of the companies would accept lacquer thinners. "Apparently we have one recycling plant for solvents in Tacoma, and it is not equipped to deal with the high flash-points of lacquer paint thinners."

Since LCC is classified as a "small source generator," the vendors advised Wienecke to dispose of the thinners in some other manner. "Which basically means, 'throw it out'."

Although that is exactly what Wienecke fears has been

done by LCC and other institutions in the past, he claims he is not willing to accept that form of disposal.

But paint solvent disposal is only one of the many dilemmas confronting Wienecke as he attempts to enable the campus to conform to legislation that, further complicating matters, is continually revised.

"This whole state is scrambling around trying to comply with the laws on the books, but the technology just isn't there to allow us to do that."

Enrollment at LCC, fall term credit classes only.

Year	No. of students 62 yrs. & up	Total students for term	Percent 62 yrs. & up	Age of most sen. students
1985	75	6937	1.1 percent	87
1984	85	7262	1.2 percent	76
1983	55	7913	.7 percent	78
1982	60	7920	.8 percent	79
1981	91	8404	1.1 percent	
1980	118	8018	1.5 percent	84

The large numbers of senior citizens attending credit classes in 1980/81 might be due to the fact that in those years no tuition was charged to seniors.

Need for child care assessed at registration

by Tom Ruggiero
TORCH Staff Writer

A Child Care Needs Assessment Survey will be included in the formal registration process winter term.

According to Judy Dresser, Home Economics Department head, the purpose of the 11-question survey will be to determine the number of LCC students who have preschool-age children, and whether these students would take advantage of more affordable LCC child care facilities. The survey was developed by Dresser, ASLCC Senator Kris Pahle, and Sue Jordan, research associate of LCC's Productivity Center.

Dresser says the idea for the survey came after Pahle began investigating the possible relationship between poor retention of LCC students, inadequate child care facilities, and the prohibitive cost of child care.

"We had recognized a need for child care expansion and lower fees, but just had not acted on it," says Dresser, "and then the ASLCC became concerned and contacted me."

A previous survey conducted in 1980 and prepared by an LCC research associate, Juanita Foellinger, showed that of 1,098 registering LCC students who had children under 12 years old:

- 87 students had missed one term of school due to child care problems
- 248 students missed from one to three classes per term due to child care problems
- 239 students would have taken an additional one to three credits if their child care problems did not exist.

Dresser says the present expense of child care at LCC facilities, though moderate by most commercial standards,

will still cost a parent:

- \$60 a month for infants and toddlers (6 weeks to 3 years of age) for six hours a day, two days a week; or
- \$120 a month for children 3 to 5 years of age for six hours a day, two days a week.

She says present LCC child care facilities include room for 35 children (3 to 5 years old) on campus with a staff of three; and room for 35 3 to 5-year-olds and 12 infants in the space rented at Fox Hollow School, served by a staff of six.

If the results of the survey indicate a real need for more affordable child care, Dresser says she will present the LCC Administration with a proposal for more funding through the college's general fund. "And two or three years down the road, we would try to move all child care facilities on campus."

LCC's principal power supply to be shut off during Christmas

by Brian Alvstad
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's main power supply will be shut down for two days during Christmas break to allow for annual maintenance.

Dave Wienecke, assistant director of Campus Services says that the lights, electrical outlets, air conditioning, ven-

tilation systems, and all other electrically run equipment will be turned off Dec. 27 and 28. Maintenance work will be done on the high-voltage power boxes at that time.

"We tried to time it so that the impact would be minimal," Wienecke says.

The Data Processing depart-

ment is taking advantage of the shut down to rearrange some of its computers. Records will be stored on auxiliary sources until power is restored.

According to Wienecke, the shutdown occurs when the campus is empty and should have no affect on classes or student activities.

Career Exploration class offers students help with decisions

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

Do you have a career goal in mind, but worry about such factors as future employability or training requirements?

If so, Career Exploration is the class for you.

This class enables students to get a clear idea of what their chosen field is like before committing themselves to a rigorous training program or pursuit of a four-year degree.

Students can earn from two to 12 variable credits during the course, depending on the depth of their involvement. For one student, this could mean earning two credits by spending some time in LCC's Career Information Center to get in-depth information about specific schools and training programs. For another student, it could mean earning 12 credits by spending a term on a ranch learning more about farm management.

At the start of the term, each student proposes methods for exploring career options, such as visiting job sites, interviewing people to find out how they like their work, or researching job availability or training programs.

More information about the Course Activities Proposal is offered at the first class meeting. All a student needs is a clear idea of what the student wants to learn, explore, or accomplish during the term.

Instructor Tricia Hahn says that the class is the first of its kind to be offered at night. Students will meet for three seminars from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, Jan. 23, and March 13.

"I feel that the students who are the least successful in this class are students who have a foggy idea of what they want," says Hahn. "I really encourage students to take this

class if they already have one or more career ideas in mind," she adds.

One student had been considering the field of computer science. On learning, through her explorations, how much training was required for success in the field, she decided to change her career goal. Hahn says this was valuable because the student was able to find out that computer science wasn't what she wanted before investing a lot of time or money in that direction.

Another student had the same experience when he looked into ski resort management. After visits to several ski lodges including Odell, Crescent, Sun River, and Blue Lake, he discovered that ski lodge management was a lot harder than it looked, and he, too, changed career goals.

Many students find that their career goals suit them perfectly, however, and with the help of Hahn's class, they are able to pursue their goals further than they were previously able.

"I feel like there was a gap between the Career Planning classes and a student making a career decision," says Hahn. "I'm not knocking Career Planning -- it's a great class -- but it's hard for students to decide what to do with their whole lives in just three months!" Hahn points out.

One of the ideas that currently excites Hahn is the possibility of one of her future students going to Ethiopia or another third world country. "If someone were interested in doing something career-wise to help the situation there, we could see what could be done about placing him or her." The Peace Corp is even a possibility, she says.

According to Hahn, when it comes to career exploration, "The sky is the limit!"

For more information, contact Tricia Hahn, ext. 2395.

Finals Week Sale

Brain Power Pack sug. retail \$5.95.....Sale \$3.95

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Wrap it inexpensively this year

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

Dear Annabanana,

I love Christmas shopping, but I hate wrapping the gifts! Paper costs as much as the gift, the ribbon is always two inches too short, and I'm all thumbs. I figure if anybody can come up with a better way to keep Christmas under wraps, you can!

Sincerely,

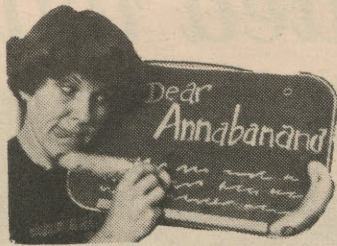
Presently Unwrapped

Dear Presently,

First of all, there's nothing wrong with brown paper packages tied up with string. It's catchy, and who knows; it may become one of your favorite things! Paper grocery sacks work just fine. But be selective and shop where you can get "double strength" quality. You can hand-color your own designs with crayons or felt markers, or cut out magazine pictures and use them like stickers.

And if you're low on string, unravel an old (preferably red) sweater and use the yarn. It's wonderful stretchy stuff that looks great with knots.

One way to beat the high cost of paper is to save the



Sunday funnies. If you get the Register-Guard, you could save 1393.7 square feet of paper in a year's time. If you happen to get the Oregonian, you can increase your haul to 1624.3 square feet! And, you can choose which side of the paper you want to use.

But the part I like best, is not worrying about how the pieces match up. It's a whole lot better than the year I was wrapping a bathrobe for my mother-in-law and ran out of golden-winged angel paper and had to patch the end of the package with Mickey Mouse and Goofy!

One of my favorite tricks is the ol' bath towel wrapper. A big present can be a tough challenge; there's always too much to tape, and the corners always tear out. But a huge towel and 6 or 7 safety pins works great! And it's all

recyclable; tossing the towels into the washing machine instead of tossing the papers into the fireplace should appeal to the pragmatic side of any ecologist!

If all else fails, there are always 30-gallon lawn bags. Wonderfully strong, delightfully huge, tremendously simple -- these wonderwraps can turn nightmares into sweet dreams! Just rubber band the tops closed and heave 'em under the tree. The drab green will look brilliant under the twinkling lights, and the free-form shapes will add depth and dimension to the base arrangement.

And it's really a good idea to place these packages under the tree promptly. Hiding them, especially in the garage, might give the garbage man the best Christmas he's ever had, and your family would probably want you to trash your new wrapping ideas.

(If you'd like to have Annabanana answer YOUR question, submit it to The TORCH office before 5 p.m. Tuesdays. If you'd like to give Annabanana a bad time about the replies, there's no deadline.)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Beth Naylor, R.D.

LCC Nutrition Instructor

Question: How can I get through the holidays without gaining 10 pounds?

Some of us are already in the Thanksgiving to January binge, waiting for a New Year's resolution to save us. Making that resolve now can prevent the painful process of January weight loss. Resolve to enjoy the holiday food, but to have some control by planning ahead in three areas.

• **Plan non-food activities**

Decorate a Yule log for your fireplace.

Treat yourself to a bubble bath.

Treat the birds by coating a pinecone with peanut butter, then rolling it in birdseed. Set it outside and count the birds!

• **When you are the host**

Don't plan to serve rich foods that you can't resist to have around the house. They will be hard for you to resist before, during, and after the party.

Include a stack of salad plates next to dinner-sized ones so you and your guests can choose their own serving size.

When the party ends, send left-overs home with your guests, or freeze small one-serving portions right away.

• **When you are the guest**

Don't go to a party hungry. You'll be more likely to head right for the chips and dips if you are starving!

Position yourself away from the food or with your back to it. Make continuous or automatic eating as difficult as you can.

Just taste, rather than fill up, on rich goodies and snacks. Take small portions and savor every bite.

Don't fall victim to that evil voice within that says, "I've blown it now...I might as well really blow it!" One day of overeating will only put on a few ounces of fat, not 10 pounds. Instead, say "I blew it yesterday, now I'll burn it!" The adrenalin generated by exercise can lower your appetite and give you a feeling of well-being, making it easier to control what you eat.

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.

This music class for everyone

by Jodee Crilley
TORCH Staff Writer

Imagine a music course which requires no prior music background, is worth three credits, and is transferrable to the U of O as part of an Arts and Letters cluster. Introduction to Jazz History fills the bill.

It's a new, unique approach to music instruction, according to instructor Carl Woideck, and is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. during the winter term.

Woideck has been teaching music at LCC for three years and is a professional musician as well. The Eugene Jazz Orchestra, and a jazz ensemble called Lejazzhot, are two of the three local bands which share the benefit of his talents.

For the past nine years Woideck has hosted a weekly radio program on KLCC entitled, "Focus On Jazz." The program airs every Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Woideck says, "My aim through both the program and the class is to educate and entertain. I try to stimulate people's imaginations and emphasize that jazz is fun."

Individuals do not need to know how to read music to take this course. In fact, Introduction to Jazz History does not require any previous music background, as it is not a technical course. The class deals with selections of jazz from 1900-1985, and is geared more toward the popular than the esoteric.

Woideck says, "I try to cover the music from each decade equally. People may

add their interests to the class as emphasis will be listening and discussion during class."



Carl Woideck -- emphasizes the fun of jazz.

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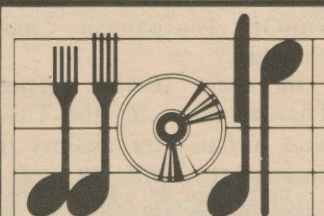
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SPORTS

LCC Men's hoopsters loaded with talent

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' Men's Basketball team is looking forward to a successful 1985-86 season under the guidance of Head Coach Dale Bates, and hoping to improve on their third-place finish last year in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).

Lane has six returning sophomores from last season's team which defeated Spokane for third-place overall in the NWAACC Championship Tournament, and compiled a 21-9 win-loss record.

The returning cast is led by forward **Jerome Johnson** (6'4" from Shelbyville, Tenn.) where he was a Southern Region Most Valuable Player (MVP) in high school. Last year at Lane, Johnson averaged over 20 points per game and excited the Titan fans with his dunking ability. Another returning forward is **Ron Tilley**, (6'4" from Cottage Grove), who made some key contributions while playing mostly off the bench last year.

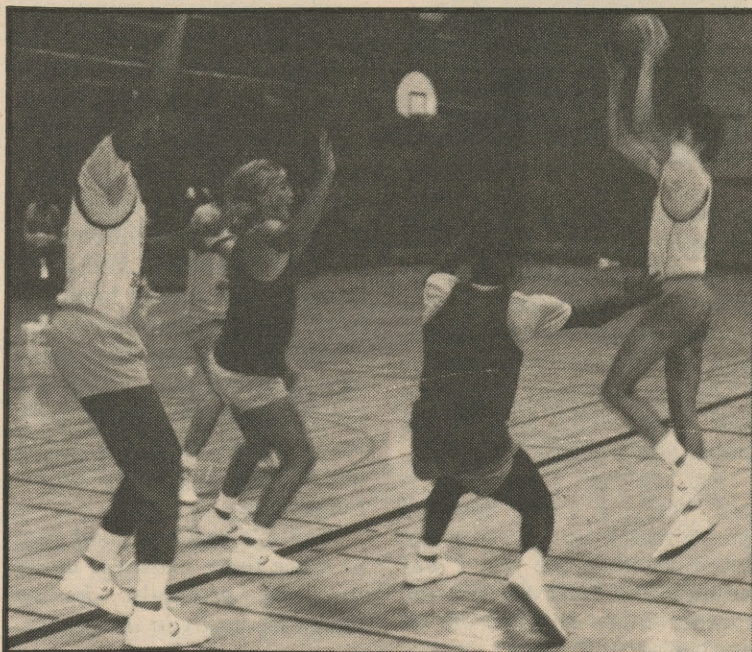
The Titans returning center is **Bruce Carter** (6'6" from Healey, Ark.). "He saw some

starting roles last year," comments Coach Bates on Carter, "but this year he's a stronger more physical player."

At the guard position, **Ryan Johnson** (5'11" from Grants Pass) is returning along with **Lester Jackson** (6'2" from Pacific Palisades, Calif.). "They are both predominately number two guards, but Ryan will play some as a number one guard," says Bates. Lane has one other returning point guard in **Eric Laakso** (5'10" from Aloha, Ore.), but he will miss most of the early season with a dislocated shoulder that occurred in a scrimmage game against Linn-Benton CC last week.

Coach Bates has added two transfer students to his roster this year. One is sophomore forward/center **Jeff Todd** (a big 6'7" from Cross-Roads, Calif.). Todd transferred to Lane from the U of O.

"Todd should see some starting duty and play with good force. He has a good



Practice makes perfect: The Titan men's basketball team has compiled a 3-win, 0-loss record in the early season.

left-hand, can score well for us and will be a good rebounder," comments Bates.

The other transfer is freshman guard **Carl Richardson**, (6-foot from Hammond,

Ind.). "He has some good talent, can play point guard for us and has done a good job in practice showing real solid defense," states Bates.

Top freshman recruits include:

• **Mike Maku** (6'5" forward/center from Seaside) made the State High School All-Star team. "He'll be coming off the bench to give the front line some relief," comments Bates.

• **Dave Fleissner** (5'11" point guard from Springfield High) won District 5AAA (Midwestern League) MVP last year. "He'll see some duty at point guard, and with Laakso out, he'll see quite a bit more time to start with," says Bates.

• **Greg Wacker** (6'5" forward also from Springfield High). Bates reports, "He was a starting big guard for Springfield and will be playing forward for us."

• **Ron Schaffeld** (the biggest Titan on the team at 6'10" out of Vale, Ore.) will be a center. "He's probably the biggest player we've ever had in uniform. He's certainly a raw product and will be a sleeper.

see Hoopsters, page 13

Titan men undefeated after three games

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' men's basketball team is off to a hot start compiling an undefeated 3-0 record. They slipped by their cross-town rivals, the Northwest Christian College Crusaders, and collected two wins in Coos Bay to win the Tip-Off Tournament Championship.

In their season opener, Tuesday Nov. 26, the Titans won a nail-biter against the Crusaders, 80-79, after holding a three point lead at the half, 34-31.

Lane's offense was led by Jerome Johnson with 21 points, while three other Titans finished in double-figures as Todd collected 19 points and 8 rebounds, while Lester Jackson and Dave Fleissner added 11 points each.

LCC Men's Basketball Coach Dale Bates commented,

"We proved two things tonight. We proved we can make the comeback when we have to, and we showed we have the stability to hold onto the lead."

Then over Thanksgiving weekend, Friday and Saturday Nov. 29-30, the Titans competed in the Tip-Off Tournament hosted by Southwestern Oregon CC (SWOCC) in Coos Bay.

Lane opened the tourney Friday night with a big 11 point win over the Western Oregon State College Wolves junior varsity team, 78-67.

After being behind at the half by one, 38-37, Lane came from behind with a strong second half effort. The Titans'

victory was keyed by their ability to beat the Wolves on the board, outrebounding WOSC 44-28. Meanwhile, the Wolves converted only 37 percent of their shots due to the Titans swarming defense.

Johnson led all scorers, collecting 26 points, while Bruce Carter scored 15; Jackson had 14 and Todd added 13 for the Titans balanced offensive attack.

The win advanced Lane into Saturday night's Championship Game against the Umpqua CC Timbermen.

It was a close battle all the way. The Titans led by only four at halftime, 35-31, and held that advantage in the second half. Both teams scored

34 points and Lane pulled out the close 69-65 victory to take the Tip-Off Tournament Championship.

Johnson led the way for the Titans once again, collecting 21 points and 13 rebounds, while Todd amassed 16 points and Jackson added 15 to the winning cause.

The victory upped the Titans' unbeaten string to three games this season, all the wins on the road.

The Titans home opener is this Wednesday, Dec. 11, against the Clark College Penguins with the tip-off set for 8 p.m. Come out and support the fast-breaking excitement of Titan basketball. It's fantastic.

Titan women off to good start

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC women's basketball team is off to a winning start with a 2-1 record in the early season.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the Titans defeated the Southwestern Oregon CC (SWOCC) Lakers in Coos Bay, 61-58.

"It wasn't one of our best games," said LCC Women's Basketball Head Coach Dave Loos. "Execution wasn't sharp."

Loos says he felt his team was lucky to win this one. With 5:09 left in the game, the teams were knotted at 51. Then SWOCC ran off six-straight points. But the Titans rallied back and allowed SWOCC only one more point

in the game.

Lane's Sue Schreiber scored on a lay-up with 15 seconds to go, and Sheri Keith hit two free throws to seal the Titan victory.

"They hung in there and battled back," says Loos, noting the character his team possesses.

Trina Travess was top scorer for Lane with 16 points, while Schreiber added 12 points. Nicki Essman grabbed nine rebounds in the game which, says Loos, is commendable because she was playing against three taller opponents.

Then on Saturday, Nov. 23, the Titans had a shoot-out with the Olympic College Rangers in Olympic, Wash. The final score was LCC 67, OC 58. The Titans went

scoreless for the first six minutes of the game, but their shooting started to warm-up and drew them to a 31-point tie by halftime.

Travess led the Titans offense, once again, with 19 points, and Christy Viltz also scored in double-figures with 11.

Back on Friday, Nov. 22, the Titans opened their season against Northwest Bible College in Kirkland, Wash., losing a tough game 62-51.

Loos commented that the Titans arrived late in Kirkland due to bad weather; consequently they didn't have time to warm-up.

The Titans next game is Wednesday, Dec. 11, against the Clark College Penguins here at 6 p.m.

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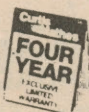
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SPORTS

Titans' 20th birthday passes unnoticed

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

This past week marked the 20-year anniversary of LCC's mascot, the *Titan*, which became the college's official mascot and nickname on Nov. 29, 1965.

It was voted in by a committee of student officers and administrative staff, including the college president at the time, Dale Parnell.

Students submitted possible names to the committee and the results of the vote was: 114 votes (56 percent) for the Titan (Greek); 35 votes for the Lynx; Titan (missiles) 31; Dolphins 14, and 9 votes for all others. So the *Titan* was selected by an overwhelming majority.

The *Titans* is not a very common nickname. Lane is a member of an elite group of 15 colleges and universities throughout the US with the nickname *Titans*.

Coincidentally, one of the 14 others is also a member of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC), the Tacoma CC Titans. Lane faces them every now and then in tournaments or playoffs, causing the "Clash of the Titans."

Five other junior colleges have the nickname including Beaver County, (Penn.) CC; Brevard, (Fla.) CC; Clark Technical College in Springfield, Ohio; Morris County College, (NJ); and the Sioux Empire, (Iowa) College.

The eight other Titans are major colleges and universities with the Univ. of Cal.-State Fullerton leading the list, followed by Oral Roberts Univ. in Tulsa, Okla.; Univ. of Detroit, (Mich.); Illinois-Weslayan Univ.; Marion College, (Ind.); Westminster, (Penn.) College; Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; and Kent State Univ. (Trumbull Campus in Ohio).

The LCC Titans 20th birthday went by pretty much unnoticed, but considering it occurred the day after Thanksgiving and during a four-day weekend (make that a five-day weekend due to the snow!), I can forgive the Athletic Department. However, I'd like to wish the Titans a happy 20th birthday!! May the next 20 years be just as successful, if not more.

Women netters quick, agile

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Sports Writer

"Stay with it, stay with it," encourages Dave Loos, head coach of the LCC women's basketball team, as he watches the Titans run, jump and reach for a loose ball during basketball practice.

Loos believes his team is going to be very competitive and says the players seem to be "real hungry." The Titans intend to mete out a lot of pressure defense and force opponents to play a Titan game.

According to Loos, there are many tall players--6' to 6'2"--in the league, but the Titans also possess formidable height. Nicki Essman, who prepped at Thurston High, is the tallest Titan at 5'11"; Christi Viltz is 5'10", and three Titans stand 5'9". In addition, the Titans have a lot of quickness.

Returning sophomore guard, Trina Travess is the team leader this year. Loos says that with her maturity and ability to lead, she's like a "second coach." Travess, from Springfield High, is one of the team's best shooters.

Returning sophomore Viltz, from The Dalles, is a talented center with strong rebounding skills and an aggressive ball-hawking style, says Loos.



Photo by JRT

Trina Travess, right, guards Kari Hennon in dribbling drill during practice.

Freshman Essman is the team's top recruit and has, according to Loos, shown a lot of improvement every day. Loos says she took last year off from basketball to "simply take a break."

Sue Schreiber, from Marist High, and Sheri Keith, from Creswell, are veteran players for Lane. Both play at the

wing (forward) position, and Keith also plays the post (center) position. Other team members include Sheri Harris, Maryn Vail, Julie Huber, Lori Oleachea, Karri Hennon and Cheryl Clayton.

Blessed with speed and competitiveness, the Titans are ready to go. So, here comes life in the fast Lane.

Foss' Football Forecast

Monday, Dec. 9:

Favorite	Point Spread	Underdog
L. A. Rams	by 3 over	S. F. 49ERS

Sunday, Dec. 15:

PITTSBURGH	by 14 over	Buffalo
DETROIT	by 7 over	Green Bay
WASHINGTON	by 5 over	Cincinnati
DALLAS	by 3 over	N. Y. Giants

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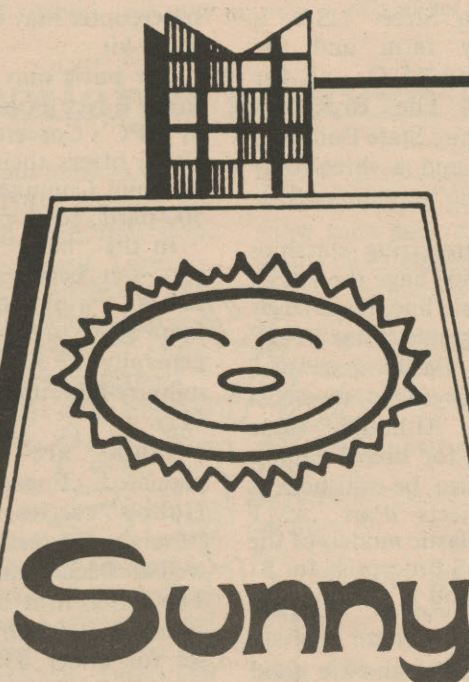
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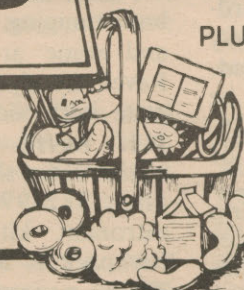


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Ideas For The Holidays

Escape to Mt. Bachelor

by Kerri Huston
for the TORCH

A popular holiday escape for many Oregonians is Alpine skiing. This winter Mt. Bachelor's Inn at the Seventh Mountain offers many early winter specials.

Between Nov. 1 and Dec. 12, the Inn offers lodging close to Mt. Bachelor at one-third of the cost of its normal nightly, excluding Thanksgiving weekend.

Lift, lodging, and bus shuttle packages are available at group and individual rates. The Inn has bedrooms, fireside studios, suites, and family studios ranging from \$46 for a standard room to \$174 for a two bedroom, two and a half baths. Also available are three- and five-day packages that include lodging, lift ticket and bus shuttle service.

Ten double and triple chair lifts take skiers to the Northwest's best ski terrain, with skiing for every ability level. Also available are organized race and Nastar program, daycare for children, three complete ski and rental shops, four full-day lodges, groomed and marked trails with complete instruction and race programs daily.

Other recreational services include ice skating, with a \$1 skate rental and \$2 rink admission, horse-drawn sleigh rides at \$10 (\$6 for children). Snowmobile rentals run half-day \$45 and full day \$75. Two-hour snowmobile tours are also available at \$40 per couple. Cross country ski tours through the Deschutes National Forest and Sisters Wilderness Area are offered with rates set at \$15 per adult and \$10 per child. The Inn offers, "Snowsitters" for active parents at \$2 per hour.

Start a new tradition: A holiday you really want

by Mark Mages
for the TORCH

Do you want to celebrate Christmas the same way as you did last year?

In a workshop entitled "Unplugging the Christmas Machine" Dec. 4 in the Board Room, community member Linda Pompel suggested ideas for reclaiming the joys of Christmas.

It helps people, she said, to take a look at recent Christmases -- to find out what is most important to them about the holiday. Then she suggested looking for alternatives, based on a "perfect Christmas" fantasy, and putting it together in a simple plan.

The workshop was created in Portland by people who design time management classes, and was first presented in 1977. Since then, its creators have written a book called "Unplug the Christmas Machine," which has been discussed on the Merv Griffin, Phil Donahue, and Today shows.

Pompel says women who

take the workshop find that they want to handle Christmas their own way. Not many men attend the workshops, she says, though occasionally single-parent fathers do. "I would like to see more men in the class. It would be ideal if the whole family could participate," she remarks.

Each participant is asked to create a fantasy of an ideal Christmas. For instance, a snowy hillside, the whole family gathered together, and nobody drinking. Then plans are made toward turning the fantasy to reality. People are encouraged to make small but meaningful changes, and not set themselves up for frustration by trying to change it all in one year.

Proposed changes must be consistent with reality, and limiting expectations helps make the changes possible.

"People sometimes fantasize too much; they imagine Christmas as a Currier and Ives or Norman Rockwell painting. (But) we don't have snow in Eugene all the time," Pompel said.

Have a toy and hobby Christmas

by Doug Howard
for the TORCH

Paper castles, the "Titanic," a blimp, cast-metal starships, trains and Lam-borghini's have one thing in common: They're inexpensive Christmas gifts to give or enjoy.

Paul and Alan Agerter of Eugene Toy & Hobby, 32 East 11th, and Wayne Albrecht of Uncle Doug's Hobby Shop, 2833 Willamette, offer several ideas for pinched-penny gifts. They strongly encourage potential customers to buy early, as some items are in limited supply.

Paper models, long popular in Europe, are increasing in favor. Actually a thin cardboard, they are exquisitely printed and well-detailed. Castles, for example, can be purchased from \$9-\$25. Neuschwanstein, home of Mad Ludwig II of Bavaria, is \$13. The Micromodels firm offers a miniature Kremlin for \$4.95. Dover Publications has an early seaport, western

town, Main Street USA, a 19th-century farm and the Emerald City of Oz, all for under \$5. The Brooklyn Bridge, Empire State Building, Taj Mahal and a three-foot-long "Titanic" are under \$10.

Buyers preferring starships over sea ships have the FASA 1/3, 900 scale line, inspired by the ever-popular "Star Trek" TV series. Easily assembled and neatly engraved, they cost under \$4. Although these models are for board games, they can also be finished as minute objects d'art. AMT has larger plastic models of the starship USS Enterprise for \$7 or \$12.29, and a Vulcan shuttle is \$7.50.

Plastic model kits are good buys, ranging from \$3 on up, and some are unique. The Revell Goodyear blimp, complete with side messages, is \$11. Revell also produces NASA space shuttles for \$4.99 and \$12.99, and their astronaut kit, with MMU backpack is \$10.98. Fans of TV's potent "Airwolf"

supercopter may enjoy AMT's \$6.98 kit.

Car buffs may like Italeri's Rolls Royce Phantom (\$7.95) or MPC's Corvette kit (\$6.30). Otaki offers their 1/12 Lamborghini Countach, with over 500 parts, for a princely \$48.

In the "basic" model kits, cars run between \$3.50 and \$10.50, while aircraft cost from \$3.25 to \$9.99. Ships are generally \$2.50 to \$11, and military kits run from \$3.99 to \$11.

Trains are always appreciated. Eugene Toy and Hobby carries Life-Like's "Freight Express" for \$20, as well as Bachmann's "Bullet." The latter firm also sells the unusual "4077th M.A.S.H." set for under \$30. Train car kits range from \$3-\$6.25, structure kits are \$4 to \$8.50.

Balsa wood is a traditional structural material for model aircraft kits. Riding a rising wave of nostalgia and fun, the venerable balsa wood, rubber-powered airplane is making a comeback. The Comet kits are \$3.49 to \$5.55. Jetco kits are \$5.49 to \$7.25, and the larger

Sterling offerings sell for \$8.95 to \$14.95. The new Peck-Polymer kits, using a balsa framework with a polymer plastic covering, are all \$5.95.

Albrecht notes that accessories for kits are good budget items. Bottled paints are 69 cents to \$1.29, and spray paint cans cost \$1.70 to \$2.29. The unique "Metalizer" paints are \$1.79, but need airbrushing. Badger sells a CO2-propelled airbrush for \$15. Decals to personalize models cost \$3-\$4.

Books are strongly recommended, not only for reference, but as interesting historical reading. Among brands Albrecht suggested are the squadron/signal series, \$5; Wheels & Tracks Magazine, \$4.25; and the Osprey series, \$7.95

Both stores urge budget buyers to tell clerks their dollar ceilings, and then carefully examine all hobby items. That unique, but economical, Christmas gift can be found by LCC students with time and care.

Give -- spread

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

Several Organizations at LCC in the Springfield area, offer help during the holidays without much money for food and clothing, and staff can assist the organizations.

• LCC's Campus Ministry (CM) is conducting the fifth annual "Giving with the Spirit" campaign. Beginning right after Thanksgiving, CM staff to donate non-perishable food to the hall from Student Health Service Resource Center, second floor, library.

CM director, the Rev. James Dieringer, asks students to contact CM, Student Awareness Center or the ASLCC.

"A person can maintain dignity," says Dieringer, adding that people should be reassured that they won't ask for help if they have a family.

What does CM do with the donations? Assistant Director Marna Crawford ranges them into separate baskets and deliver them to needy families, in says Crawford.

When students or staff members bring a family with one Christmas meal "adopted" a family. If anyone is like to adopt a family, they're e Ministry at 747-4501, ext. 2814.

• LCC's Bookstore directed a "House" on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the bookstore. LCC Bookstore Manager says the shop is running a food drive with CM.

People who donate a wrapped item to the bookstore before 2 p.m. for a drawing to be conducted on Dec. 12. Grand Prize will be a "required" textbooks for winter semester; the winner will be recorded in class schedule. First prize will be a Henrickson.

"This is a fun time for us," explains the spirit of giving with the rest of the community. Donations are given to LCC's Campus Ministry.

For more information call the 2678.

• The Salvation Army (SA) will be at the Center" at 974 W. 6th and Blair. Social services, says people are in need between Dec. 9-13 to apply for a

People will be asked to fill out a form to determine financial need, says Smith. Applicants by mail if they are to receive information, please call 484-6205.

Smith estimates the SA will serve the Christmas season. "We do this all year long, adding that "Christmas time is a special time."

• The Marine Corps Reserve will be to children this year. The Reserve "Tots" in alliance with the Eugene Toy and Hobby where do they get their presents?

"We get our presents from the Eugene Toy and Hobby," says Larry Price, adding the reserve needs "give 'em out." Deadline for donations is Dec. 12.

Price says the Reserve is asking for unwrapped toys. He says, for example, the town has previously donated honoraria. Needy people can make requests by calling a recorder at 341-0090 or by mail, Box 2101, Eugene, OR 97402. Callers should leave their name, toys preferred.

Toys will be distributed at the 2515 Centennial Blvd., Dec. 18-20.

Give to others read the spirit

ions at LCC, and in the Eugene-her help during the holidays for people for food and toys, and all LCC students organizations' efforts.

Ministry (CM), in partnership with the of Lane Community College (ASLCC), th annual "Sharing is Caring" drive.

Thanksgiving, CM asks students and erishable foods to the CM office, across at Health Services, or to the Student ond floor, Center Building near the

tev. James Dieringer, encourages LCC M, Student Health Services, Women's the ASLCC if they need assistance.

intain dignity and still ask for food," g that people "shouldn't be so embar- 't ask for help." Especially, suggests e a family.

with the donations they receive? CM rna Crawford takes them home and ar- rate baskets. Then she and her husband families, in person. "It's a lot of fun,"

staff members have supplied a needy stmas meal and a few toys, they have f anyone in the LCC community would y, they're encouraged to call Campus ext. 2814.

directed a "Christmas Bazaar -- Open day, Dec. 4, from 2-4 p.m. in the okstore Manager Georgia Henrickson ng a food and toy drive in conjunction

a wrapped toy or nonperishable food before 2 p.m. on Dec. 19 will be eligible onducted on that same afternoon, says rize will be a \$50 gift certificate, or all s for winter term paid for by the r will be required to present his or her prize will be a "plush monkey," says

for us," explains Henrickson, "to share ith the rest of the campus." All dona- C's Campus Ministry.

ion call the bookstore at 747-4501, ext.

rmly (SA) will sponsor a "Christmas 5th and Blair. Brad Smith, director of eople are invited to come to the center apply for a food basket.

d to fill out applications so the SA can eed, says Smith. The SA will contact ap- y are to receive a food gift. For more in- l 484-6205.

e SA will serve about 1,000 families this Ve do this all year 'round," says Smith, as time is when we get people's atten-

s Reserve will again be giving attention The Reserve is sponsoring its "Toys For ith the Eugene Fire Department. But eir presents?

ents from the community," says Capt. he reserve needs donations so that it can dline for donating toys is Dec. 18.

erve is asking for contributions of new, says, for example, that one woman in donated homemade Raggedy Ann dolls. make requests to receive toys by either 41-0090 or writing to Toys For Tots, PO OR 97402, between Nov. 25-Dec. 21. their name, age of child, and types of

outed at the National Guard Armory at l., Dec. 18-21.

Surprise your critter for Christmas

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

What can you give to the cat, dog, fish, or rodent who has everything?

To a person who considers his or her animal an important part of the family, it's perplexing indeed. But fear not. There are many low-cost solutions to this problem.

Pet shops and kennels are offering numerous sales to entice the Christmas shopper, and with all the shops to choose from, finding the perfect gift for Fido shouldn't be as difficult as it's cracked up to be.

Cal-Or Kennel Supply, located at 2770 River Rd, is featuring three types of Christmas stockings to please your pup: The stockings range in price from \$6 to \$9, contain laytex squeaky toys, canine candy, rawhide chewies, doggie jerky, and other small items to perk up your pup.

Saleswoman Nancy Anderson says that all dogs have their own preferences. "As for my dog -- everything!" she jokes. But the overall favorite is the rawhide chewie. "And we have 18 different kinds of chewies," says Anderson.

Another gift idea for the good dog is a beagle bagle. These low sodium treats come in packages of six and sell for \$1.99. They can be purchased at the Green Tub, on 2101 Bailey Hill Rd. Rawhide fortune cookies may also be found there, as well as doggie sweaters in all colors and sizes.

Lorene Shoemaker, the shop's owner for over nine years, says she has sweaters in black, red, green, and blue. There are several different patterns, and the average price is \$10.49.

Scamps, a chain of pet shops previously called The Petporium, is offering Christmas stockings for both dogs and cats which range in price from \$1.99 to \$3.99. A coddled kitten might also appreciate the bagged catnip starting at \$2.29.

Nancy Wagner, manager of the Willamette Plaza Scamps, says there will be much more

tank for Christmas, and every goldfish gloats when given a new set of live or fake plants.

Many people have mice, hamsters, or other small creatures scampering about the house. Most pet stores carry several types of treats for rascally rodents. Fruit and seed mixes range from 99 cents to \$5. A plastic Runabout Ball allows a rodent to roam



Photo by Paul Swanson

Davis J looks jaunty in his holiday finery.

on sale once the main office in Portland prepares advertising. Another Scamps is located at the Valley River Center.

For those hard-to-buy-for-fish (and other pets too) Frank's Fish Empire offers sale-priced suggestions, at 941 River Rd. Sales with 20 percent savings are offered weekly, and each week the sale items change.

Even the most nit-picky neon would welcome a new

without endangering him or herself, and costs from \$5 to \$6.

If you're really budget-minded, you can create your own gifts for your pets. A little lettuce would mean as much to a bunny as a basket full of expensive cage accessories. An omelet made with cheese and tuna would pass the inspections of the choosiest cat.

The holidays are a time for giving, and any gift is fine if it's given from the heart.

Unique gifts available in local second-hand shops

by Hilary Anthony
TORCH Staff Writer

Do you know that special someone who would cherish an original Smothers Brothers' album? A red feather pill box hat? Snakeskin oxfords?

If people on your holiday shopping list have a fondness for the unusual, try a local second-hand shop.

At Starting Over, 1077 Willamette, you will find silk komonos or velvet hats, and a wall lined with wool sweaters. Salesperson Vikki Chapman says that "somebody might buy a resale coat for a gift," but could not afford to give a new coat. As a glamorous example, Chapman said that mink coats sell rapidly during the holiday season.

The shopper with more modest tastes may have a shorter search than the fur

buyer. Bargain hunters should make Saks Thrift Avenue, 8th and Monroe, their first stop. All items -- vests, dresses, pants -- are priced at \$1. Owner Shirley Whitehead says that's "the steady, regular price as long as I can offer it." She expects hats to be popular this year, "because of Lady Di."

Although its specialty is clothing, Saks has a wide assortment of old records. One "favorite" is "On the High School Campus: Paul 'Tex' Yearout Speaks to the NOW Generation About the Stereo Generation." Whitehead says "when I do sell records it will generally be to one person who will buy them all."

If children are on your shopping list, check out Reruns for Weeones, 741 Lincoln. With red clothes featured on display, this shop

looks prepared for the holidays. Here you will find snow suits and rain coats for young children as well as baby wear in its myriad forms.

Always cheaper than new clothes, prices for a coat range from the cost of a pack of cigarettes to the charge for a downtown hotel room.

Here are some other resale shops:

- Goodwill, 265 W 8th St., Eugene, a good place for bargain hunters with patience; you will wonder why the original owner acquired some of these things.

- St. Vincent de Paul, 1880 W 11th St., Eugene -- clean, moderately priced shop with a small amount of the bizarre.

- A Touch of Class, 2650 Willamette, Eugene -- natural

fibers for women and children.

- The American Cancer Society Retail/Resale Store, 1412 Pearl St., Eugene -- just opened Nov. 12, selling housewares, linen, antiques, clothing for men, women, and children.

- Rags to Riches, 360 E. 11th, Eugene.

- Old Friends, 1128 A Alder, Eugene.

- On campus -- The Clothing Exchange, above the LCC Gym, where students can trade or receive clothing free.

There are others -- if you get hooked, you will find them. And whether you are shopping for gift-giving or for a holiday outfit for yourself, the hunt is at least half the fun at resale shops.

Hotline features people who care

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

Students under stress or in a crisis situation need not feel alone. Now, there is a number

to call anytime anyone needs a caring, listening ear.

The Interdenominational Hotline is open 24 hours a day, and staffed by 12 to 15

volunteers who provide free, confidential service.

Robert Nordahl, operational co-ordinator for the see Hotline, page 12

Several local stores guarantee tapes, records

Save money at used record stores

by Alan Lybarger
for the TORCH

Eugene has several used record stores for the Christmas shopper on a tight budget, or for anyone interested in low cost, good quality albums. Here are what four of those stores offer.

• House of Records (258 East 13th)

Prices: Single LP's - \$2.95 to \$3.95, double LP's - \$5.95 to \$6.95, budget LP's - \$1, singles - 25 cents to \$1.

Quality of discs: average to excellent condition.

Guarantees: Any album above \$2.50 is guaranteed against pops, skips, and scratches, and may be returned for exchange.

Variety: Rock, Soul, Jazz, Blues, Classical.

• The Book Station (606 Blair Blvd.)

Prices: The average LP costs \$3.25. The Book Station specializes in "collectables" from the mid to the late sixties. The average price for a "collectable" is \$5.25.

Quality of discs: average to excellent condition.

Guarantees: All albums are guaranteed just like a new record would be, against skips, pops, scratches, and

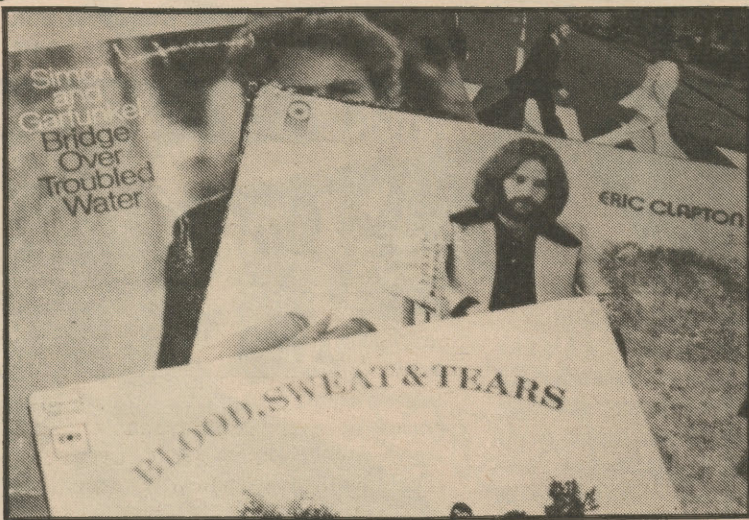


Photo by Ann Van Camp

surface noise.

Variety: Rock, Jazz.

• Diana's (772 East 13th)

Prices: The albums range from \$2.98 to \$6.98. The albums in the higher price range denote better quality or more recent releases.

Quality of discs: average to excellent condition.

Guarantees: The albums are guaranteed against pops and scratches, with defective albums returnable for exchange.

Variety: Classical, New Wave, Jazz, Blues, Soul, Rock, Punk, Opera, Blue Grass, Folk.

• Mr. Mike's Records and Tapes (223 West 7th)

Prices: Album prices range

from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Quality of discs: average to excellent condition.

Guarantees: The manager said you can return "anything within reason."

Variety: Rock, Country, Jazz, Soul, New Wave, Blues.

When asked if the stores had a larger stock on hand for the holiday season the answer was "generally, no" or "sometimes." The cashier at the House of Records said, "we've always got records coming in."

If you do have any unwanted albums lying around, the used record stores are a good place to pick up a few extra dollars for the holiday season.

Families can enjoy holiday events at low cost

by Lois Grammon
for the TORCH

Finding holiday activities to share with a child can be a challenge if budget restraints are a reality.

But there are many events and places that both children and adults can enjoy, without putting too big a dent in finances.

• The local parks and recreation districts offer many activities for the holidays, for participants from ages 2 on up. Some are for parent and child together, but many include the option of leaving the child, thus permitting some last minute shopping.

Some examples of classes offered are: holiday craft and gift workshops, breakfast with Santa, a Christmas tree-cutting trip, and a New Year's Eve sleep-in. Check with your local Parks and Recreation District Community Center for specific classes, dates and times.

• The Springfield Library is showing two Christmas films for children Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. They are "Clown of God" and "Merry Go Round Horse." Both are free. Also at the library is a holiday storytime for children ages 4-6, Dec. 11 and 18 at 11 a.m.

• Local church choirs will present a Festival of Christmas Carols at the Hult Center Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5. The Hult Center is also offering free concerts in the lobby at noon on Thursdays, Dec. 12 and 19. The U of O Children's Choir will perform Dec. 12, as will a Festive Brass Concert Dec. 19.

• The Eugene Downtown Mall will offer many holiday events in December for people of all ages.

The Clown Company will perform at various downtown locations Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also on Dec. 7 the Atrium will host concerts from noon to 4 p.m., and Cal Young and Kennedy Middle Schools will sing carols from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Central Plaza.

Children can take a ride on the Wishtrain and talk to Santa on the plaza in front of Centre Court through Dec. 24. Hours vary, and you may call 484-1620 for more information.

• On Dec. 14, children can have Breakfast with Santa from 9-10 a.m. at the Bon Marche. A 4-H petting zoo will be at the Bon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Atrium concerts will be from 2-4 p.m., and a tuba carol concert will be held at the Central Plaza from 1-2 p.m.

• On Dec. 15, Atrium concerts will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

• On Dec. 20, Family Singalong with the Eugene Concert Choir will be held at the Central Plaza at 7 p.m.

• On Dec. 21, Breakfast with Santa will be at the Bon Marche from 9-10 a.m. Atrium concerts will be from noon-4 p.m. Weiss the Magician will perform at Centre Court from 1-2:30 p.m.

• On Dec. 22, the Atrium concerts will be from 1-3 p.m. and the Eugene Concert Choir will sing carols in Olive Square.

• On Dec. 23, kids can have breakfast with Santa at the Bon Marche from 9-10 a.m.

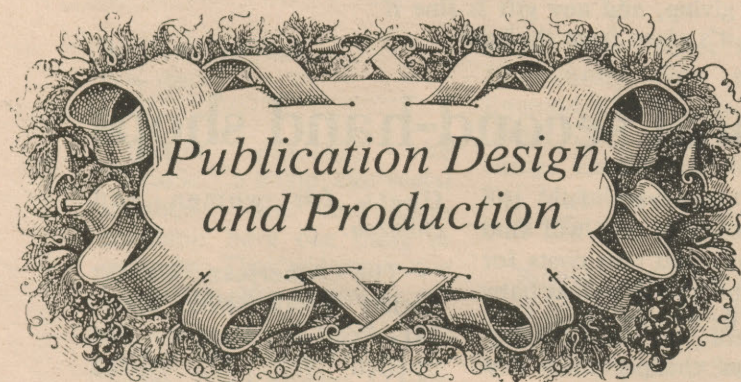
• Valley River Center has a variety of activities planned for the public through the holidays. Every day through December, the center will be hosting musical groups from around the area including schools, churches, and pre-schools.

• On Dec. 13, there will be a Lucia Festival performance at 7:30 at the center.

• On Dec. 18, a skit from "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed by the Eugene Opera at noon at the center.

• And Santa will be there every day through Christmas for pictures and chats.

• Santa Hotline, 688-4053, will be open for last minute talks Dec. 16-20. Elves will tell yule tales from 3-4 p.m., and kids can talk with Santa and Mrs. Claus from 4-7 p.m.



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Radio offers variety of holiday specials

by Susan Thompson
for the TORCH

Three area community radio stations have several holiday specials due to air this month, including a variety of festive music, old-time radio and dramatized Yuletide literature.

KLCC, stereo 89.7 on the FM dial, besides including holiday music in each program during December, has scheduled special broadcasts from both American Public Radio (APR) and National Public Radio, says Denny Guehler, promotions director for KLCC.

KLCC Music specials include:

- APR's "A Christmas Card from the King's Singers", Sunday, Dec 15, from 7:30-9 a.m. It presents Christmas music ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary. The British sextet (tenor Bill Ives, bass Colin Mason, baritones Anthony Holt and Simon Carrington, and countertenors Alastair Hume and Jeremy Jackman) is joined by members of the St. Paul Orchestra to perform music of the Spanish Renaissance and traditional English Christmas tunes.

- APR's "A Renaissance Christmas" featuring The Boston Camerata, Sunday, Dec 22, 7-9 a.m., is devoted to the music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the early Baroque. Cohen directs the ensemble of singers and instrumentalists.

- Following "A

Renaissance Christmas," from 9-10 a.m., APR's Fiona Ritchie, host of the weekly series "A Thistle and Shamrock," explores the carols, traditional dance tunes, and music of celebration and revelry from the Celtic lands of Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Featured artists include: Jean Redpath, Boys of the Lough, the Chieftans.

- "The Jazz Feeling" premieres Christmas Eve from 7:30-8:30, with the commentary of Bob Wilber on vintage and contemporary holiday jazz selections, including artists: Zoot Sims, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and Louis Armstrong.

- And to celebrate New Year's Eve, KLCC presents, via NPR satellite, "The Grateful Dead's New Year's Extravaganza" live from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Oakland Coliseum. This third annual special, with guest host Father Guido Sarducci, will also include an appearance from Nigerian master drummer, Babatunde Michael Olatunji.

KWAX, on FM 91, U of O's classical radio station, combines holiday music and literature, while extending its airtime to 24 hours per day, as a "listener's Christmas present," says Karen Kammerer, KWAX's development director.

KWAX music specials include:

- Benjamin Lee's Fourth Symphony: "Memorial Candles," on Hanukkah,

Sunday, Dec. 8 at noon. Inspired by Nobel Prize winner Nelly Wachs, the symphony is a remembrance of the holocaust and a celebration of survival, and will be performed by the Dallas Symphony, conducted by Eduardo Mata and will feature violinist Pinchas Zukerman and mezzo Zehava Gal.

- Minnesota's Rochester Chamber Chorale and Men's A Capella, Sunday, Dec. 15 at noon, are combined under the directorship of Richard Kvam. Recorded in St. Mary's Chapel, "Christmas in the City of Healing" presents Renaissance and 20th Century Composers such as Mozart, Poulenc, Vaughan Williams, Byrd and more.

- Charles Dickens' "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas," Saturday, Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

- Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", Dec 14, 4:30 p.m.

- Hans Christian Andersen's "Snow Goose," announced by Mike Mulligan, Dec. 21 at 4:30 p.m.

- The Boston Cerata can again be heard on KWAX, Sunday, Dec. 22 at noon, three hours after the premier on KLCC.

- And the King's Singers will be broadcast at noon on Christmas Day.

Playhouse 91 will recite holiday literature over KWAX, which will include:

- Gene Autry's Christmas episode: "Santa Claus Wrestler," Dec. 23 from 10-10:30 p.m.

- The Christmas Episode of Suspense: "Out for Christmas," Christmas Eve from 10-10:30 p.m.

- And Bing Crosby's Christmas Show, Christmas Day from 10-10:30.

KRVM, on FM 89.1, School District 4-J's radio station, will mix holiday music with regular scheduling. And it will present "Christmas on The Radio," original old-time radio classics from the forties and early fifties, says John Etheridge, program director for KRVM.

Flying: Another option

by Wayne Magaway
TORCH Staff Writer

Travelers interested in taking a short trip over the holidays, should consider small aircraft charter services, says Nick Long, a pilot for Eugene Aircraft.

Long says that based on the type of aircraft, the rate per hour for that specific aircraft, and the estimated flying time, a reasonable fee can be calculated. "For instance, with weather permitting, up to three passengers can take a trip from Eugene to Florence in a light single engine airplane, for about \$75."

Since the aircraft has to come back to home base, all charter flights are charged on a round trip basis, Long says. "If the passenger wants to fly back, a 'standby' fee will be charged for the pilot to stand-

The following Student Activities/Auxiliary Services will be closed during the holidays at the specified times.

ASLCC, Student Activities, Bookstore, and Food Services -- Dec. 23 through Jan. 1

Cafeteria -- Dec. 19 through Jan. 1

Snack Bar open Dec. 19 and 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Jan. 2 and 3 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

by and wait." The extra fee is \$22 an hour, at a maximum of nine hours in one day.

However, Long says if the traveler is a licensed pilot, he/she can rent an aircraft from as low as \$34 an hour for a light single engine airplane, to as high as \$163 an hour for a twin engine airplane.

If an individual wants to give a flight to someone, Long says a "gift certificate" can be issued two ways.

One way is to fill out a credit application, and have that approved. It takes about a day and a half. Then, at the conclusion of the friend's flight, when he/she is billed, a gift certificate can be issued for the specific amount used.

Or, pay in advance based on the computed total estimated distance. The certificate will then be issued for a specific destination and/or a certain amount of standby time.

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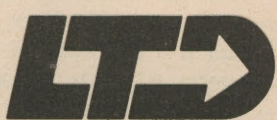
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Holiday gift ideas for the sports fanatic

What can you get that sports fanatic on your gift list for under \$20. Well, here are a few helpful suggestions.

A new sport ball is a sure hit.

Buy a soccer ball for the avid soccer player -- prices range from \$10 to \$19. A new volleyball goes for around \$10 to \$12. For the fast-breaking slam dunker in the family, basketball prices range from \$13 to \$20.

The tennis player might like a new set of tennis balls. The famous high-quality green or yellow Penn tennis balls go for as low as \$2 and make a great stocking stuffer. If it's a low-cost racquet you're looking for, consider an aluminum tennis racquet priced from \$17 to \$20, and great for the beginner.

For the person who likes closed court indoor tennis -- commonly called racquetball -- a graphite racquetball racquet fits into your budget at \$17, while three top quality Penn Ultra Blue racquetballs

go for as low as \$1.84. To protect the hands in the heat of the action, raquetball gloves (which could double as baseball hitting gloves) can be found for between \$5 to \$7.50.

For the younger fan, who dreams of becoming a pro football player, let him live out his fantasies with a junior size leather football. A high quality Spalding football goes for \$12 to \$20. And the best low-budget gift for a golfer is a new set of one dozen golf balls, priced between \$8 and \$10.

Another fine indoor sport is darts. A official high-quality dartboard sells for a mere \$16 to \$20.

For the family bodybuilder, try cast iron dumbbells. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7 a pair. Vinyl dumbbells go for \$4 to \$7, while executive dumbbells sell for \$8 to \$13. A solid steel barbell curl bar is within your budget at \$15 (not including weights). And to protect the weight lifter you love, buy him or her a weight lifter's support belt for \$15 to \$18.

For the aerobics fanatic on your list, an exercise mat should delight him or her, at a cost of \$8 to \$13.

And for the fan who loves to watch, binoculars are a good gift for only \$18.

Any male sports fan would love to get the new 1986 Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Calendar and it's well worth the \$9.95 price each.

Now for the hard-to-buy-for sports fan who has almost everything. How about ankle/wrist weights for between \$6 to \$11, or a sit-up bar that clamps under a door to hold feet, also \$6 to \$11, or a push-up bar with padded grip handles to hold hands off the floor, \$6 to \$11.

For the runner who has everything, amaze him or her with a Precise Digital Sportach, which keeps track of mileage ran, \$12 to \$15.

I hope these suggestions have been helpful or spurred you mind to think of other possibilities.

Darren Foss, TORCH Sports Editor

Great choices in local holiday goodies

by Mary Hunt
TORCH Staff Writer

For those of you who have a sweet tooth, some of Eugene's delectable holiday treats can provide welcome relief from spending all that money on other people. Just skim some on your little brother's present, or on your mutt, Ralph's, gift. You'll feel better right away.

One popular source of treats is the Metropol Bakery, located in the 5th Street Public Market. Among many of their "Christmas Delights" available this year is Casatta a la Siciliana: A dark chocolate covered pound cake with ricotta cheese, chopped chocolate, orange liqueur, and glaceed fruit between its layers. One mouth-watering slice costs about \$2.

If you prefer something a little lighter in texture, try their toothsome Zucotto Fiorentino: A dome-shaped delicacy covered with spirals of rum whipped cream and decorated with marzipan (almond paste) holly. Inside are two fillings: whipped cream with chopped dark chocolate and curacao; and chocolate whipped cream with walnuts. The Zucotto goes for \$2.25 a slice.

The Metropol also offers a traditional Stollen: A sweet, braided yeast-bread filled with marzipan and covered with a

succulent slightly sugary glaze at a mere \$1.75 per slice.

The Euphoria Chocolate Company advertises "Divine Decadence for Any Occasion," and to satiate your desire for chocolate you needn't go further than 6 West 17th Ave.

In addition to the regular eight flavors of truffles, for the holidays they're offering a rum truffle dipped in white chocolate. All normal sized truffles sell for \$1.60 but you can relieve a heavier-than-average craving with one of their "Super Truffles," for only \$3.25!

Euphoria employee, Laura Lardinois, claims "The perfect gift for a chocolate lover would be our hot chocolate kit which has a bag of sweetened ground Ghirardelli chocolate and a rich chocolate-colored Euphoria mug, all gift wrapped in red and gold," and costs \$7.55. And of course, chocolate Santas, bells or croquettes are available in 1/4 lb. bags with prices beginning at \$1.75.

The amount of dreamy foods around this time of year are uncountable, so go for it. Treat yourself. You deserve it. Why not take a day and go bakery hopping? You can walk, jog or just roll from place to place!

Hotline,

from page 10

hotline, says the service has a different orientation than other crisis phones in the area.

Nordahl believes the Bible contains answers to most of life's problems. Based on this belief, the support and advice given to callers is usually Biblically backed. Most of the verses and quotes used come from the New Testament, says Nordahl.

The hotline is set up to help

people weather broken relationships, and to provide comfort and care for lonely and depressed people as well as those who are "healing from a poor self image," Nordahl stresses. The hotline also helps people with guilt and personal hang-ups, he adds.

Nordahl and other hotline volunteers feel it is important "to know God as a personal friend," says Nordahl, and to trust in Jesus, as well. "Jesus went the whole distance, and

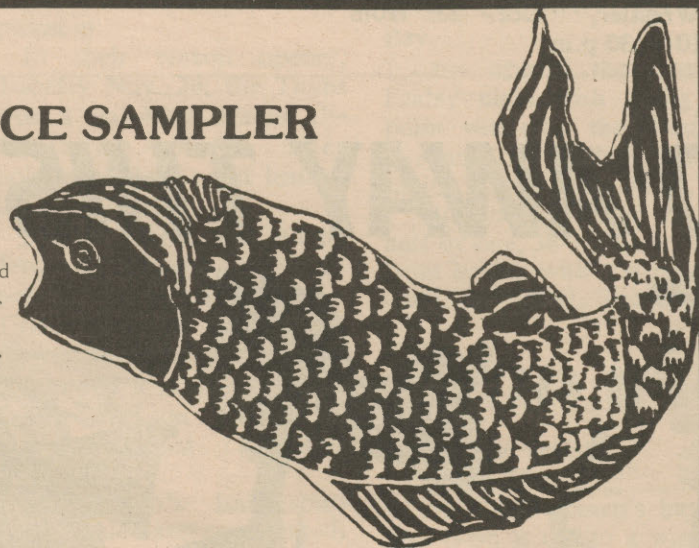
didn't back down like some gurus we know of," he asserts jokingly.

For crisis intervention or just a friendly ear, call the hotline at 345-7002.



TRY A SCIENCE SAMPLER

Sample a bit of science by sitting in on Marine Biology. Go to class for three weeks, and earn one credit. Designed for those who haven't taken a science class, but would like to try. If taking a science class has seemed like too big a step to take, here is the opportunity to take a small step without getting in over your head. You might find you like it.



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GREAT GIFT ideas...

Performing Arts, U of O, community present music

by Kristin Soto

For the TORCH

Musicians at LCC, the U of O, and in the Eugene community are offering music lovers a variety of musical entertainment throughout the holiday season.

At LCC

The LCC Performing Arts Department opened its holiday season Nov. 26 and Dec. 4 with a Faculty Concert, and a Harmony and Percussion Performance.

• On Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Baroque Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble, and Chamber Choir will combine for a special concert in the Blue

Door Theatre in the Performing Arts Building at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Coached by Barbara Myrick, the four woodwind groups will perform short pieces by Telemann, Sarant, Bolling, and Quantz, as well as "Scarborough Fair," an English folk tune.

Directed by Wayte Kirchner, the 12-voice choir will sing Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." They will be accompanied by harpists Rebecca Hilary Smith and Jeff Parsons, students of Sally Maxwell.

The baroque orchestra, conducted by Nathan Cammack, will perform two favorite holi-

day pieces: Pachelbel's "Kanon" and Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," Opus 6, No. 8. The ensemble is comprised of ten string players.

• A fourth LCC concert, on Dec. 12, will feature performances by the LCC Symphonic Band, conducted by David Coy, and the concert choir, conducted by Wayte Kirchner. Among the pieces the band will play are an arrangement of music from "The Sting," "A Norwegian Christmas Overture" by Trevor Ford, and an arrangement of the Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by J.S. Bach. The choir of 34 voices will perform a choral revue, featuring 12

popular Christmas songs, arranged by Ed Lojeski. This work is choreographed.

At the U of O

The University of Oregon offers some free, and some inexpensive music experiences in the coming weeks.

• The U of O's Faculty Bass Quintet will perform 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at Beall Concert Hall on the U of O campus. General admission is \$3, but \$1 for students and seniors, while U of O students are free with identification.

• The U of O Children's Choir Holiday Concert will be held on Dec. 15 at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Beall Concert Hall, featuring three choirs.

In the Community

In the Eugene community there are several events planned.

• The Eugene Junior Symphony Association Junior Orchestra Concert is scheduled for Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Silva Concert Hall at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

• And the UO Children's Choir will again sing on Dec. 12, at 12:15 p.m. at the Silva.

• The Oregon Mozart Player Concert will take place on Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Silva Concert Hall.

• And Showcase: Festive Brass is slated for Dec. 19, at 12:15 p.m. at the Silva.

Closure, from page 1

"But logistically, things were already in motion. People were already starting to arrive at LCC."

And, contrary to speculation, the fact that Turner is from Connecticut had nothing to do with the college staying open. "This (college) is a big

operation. We can't just close down when it's possible to stay open and provide service for a number of the people who want it."

But last Monday, LCC did close. By 5:30 a.m., Turner had the evaluative reports and made the decision. Tuesday,

conditions had improved, but crews needed time to clear the parking lot entrances and some of the walkways. So he decided to open the campus at 10 a.m.

"We're fortunate we had the rain," says Turner. Otherwise we might have been clos-

ed longer."

Chase says Security records indicate approximately 3700 of the 8000 students and staff drive to campus. He thinks many students may have never driven in snow or ice before, and it doesn't usually last long enough for drivers to get much practice.

Chase says the biggest problem is driving speed, when

conditions are icy. Too fast and too slow are the worst hazards. "Going at 35 mph is reasonable. Moves have to be peanut butter smooth, slow to stop, and slow to accelerate."

And leaving enough room between cars helps prevent pile-ups. Chase recommends a minimum of seven car-lengths, adding "Ideally, it should be more like 10."

Hoopsters, from page 6

He's only 18-years-old, coming from a small school and has a somewhat limited background. He has a long way to go, but he's making progress every day. We think he'll be able to help us as the season progresses."

Two other freshmen, Jeff Thomas (6'4" forward from Springfield) and Jeff Campbell (6-foot guard from Cottage Grove) will red-shirt this season (will practice with the team, but won't play in games). "They will be working on their fundamentals, improving their skills and basic body strength to be ready for

next year," explains Bates.

"I think we're going to have an exciting year. There was a time last year when we had a predominately freshman lineup. Now they're all back this season with a year's experience. I expect us to play good solid defense. We have pretty good shooters, and more quickness than I've had in a few years. I think this team is willing to make a lot of things happen defensively and we're going to be able to score offensively," comments Bates with confidence.

Bates states that if the freshmen come along, and

give good bench strength, the team should have an exciting season and he predicts a finish of first or second in the Southern Division of the NWAACC Region IV. However, he believes the rest of the league knows Lane will be a team to contend with and considers the Titans to be one of the favorites to win the division.

"As we learn to play with one another, and get to handling the ball better, I think we'll get open for a lot of nice little 12-15 foot shots. I think it will be an exciting open game and a fast team to watch," concludes Bates.

Registration,

from page 1

open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Registration for new students will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Late students may register beginning Monday, Jan. 6 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Marshall says students sometimes worry that, because they have finals during their scheduled registration time, desired classes will close before they can register. But, says Marshall, this shouldn't be a source of apprehension for students. "Classes rarely close before Thursday," he points out.

Financial Aid

Some students may be wondering about Financial Aid checks for winter term. Linda Waddell, Financial Aid director, says that disbursement will be conducted the same as it was fall term.

Guaranteed Student Loans

will be available Monday, Jan. 6, and National Direct Student Loans Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Financial Services (first floor, Administration -- not to be confused with Financial Aid.) Grant checks will be mailed to students' homes Jan. 6, so addresses should be updated if necessary.

Waddell says 1986-87 Financial Aid applications will be available Jan. 2, and two Financial Aid Workshops

are scheduled for early January. One will be purely informational, and the other will focus on actual completion of Financial Aid Applications.

Like last term, students will be able to charge books and supplies with proof of forthcoming Financial Aid.

According to Waddell, Financial Aid will be open until 7 p.m. Dec. 19, Jan. 2, 6, and 7, and closed from Dec. 23-29.

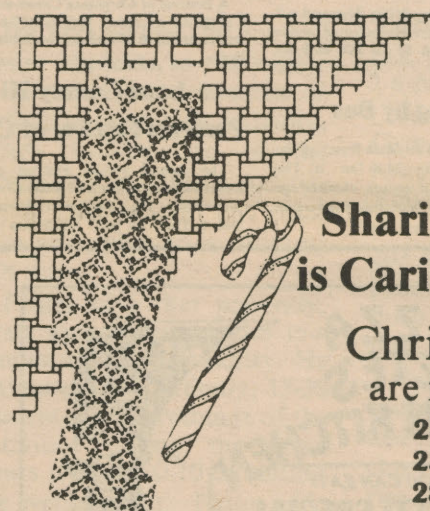
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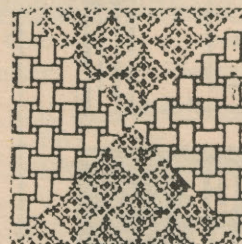


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Sculpture Exhibition

The Oregon Invitational Small Sculpture Exhibition will be held from Nov. 18 through Dec. 13 with a reception on Friday, Nov. 22, 7-10 p.m. This exhibition of small works by 28 sculptors residing in Eugene will be held at the Art Department Gallery of L.C.C. Gallery hours are Mon-Thurs from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Hookey Ski Club

The Eugene YMCA Hookey Ski Club's special rate ski trips to Mount Bachelor begin January 8 and will continue, on Wednesdays only, through May 1. Season tickets are available now for skiers 21 years and older on a first paid basis. Single trip tickets can be bought during the week preceding the trip as long as space is available. The coach leaves at 7 a.m. and returns by 7:15 p.m. For more information, call the YMCA or Virginia at 686-1222.

Mt. Hood Ski Resort

To kick off the season, Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort is offering season opener prices. Sundowner (evenings, Weds.-Sat.) Dec. 4-7; Dec. 11-14; and Dec. 18-21. Lifts, lessons and rentals are \$12. (Minimum of 25 people) Bus is \$11/person. (minimum of 35 people).

Weekends Dec. 7-8; Dec. 14-15; lifts, lessons and rentals are \$22 (minimum of 25 people) Bus is \$12/person (minimum of 40 people).

Midweek (M-F) Dec. 4 and 5; Dec. 9-13. Lifts, lessons, rentals \$17.50 (minimum of 25 people) Bus is \$11.50/person (minimum of 37 people).

Chuck Mangione at Hult.

Chuck Mangione will perform at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, Dec. 7 in the Silva. Tickets for the show are \$15.75 & \$12.75 and are available at all Hult Center outlets.

Night Ranger

Night Ranger will be performing at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$14.50 & \$13.50 at all Hult Center outlets.

Oregon Mozart Players

The Oregon Mozart Players will be performing at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, Dec. 14 in the Soreng Theatre. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$9.

The Nutcracker

The Eugene Ballet will be performing "The Nutcracker" Dec. 18-22 in the Silva Concert Hall in the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets range from \$5 to \$16 and are available at all Hult Center outlets.

Christmas Shopping by Bus

Once again LTD is offering decorated JoyRide Buses on the No. 1 Downtown Shuttle route, from Nov. 24 to Dec. 28. The fare is 30 cents for adults, and 15 cents for seniors, children age five to 11, and reduced fare patrons. On weekends, the fare on the JoyRide Bus is 15 cents for all riders.

Soroptimists Offer Scholarship

A training award of \$250 will be presented by the Soroptimists of Springfield to assist a woman head of household to start or return to vocational school or an undergraduate program. The purpose of this scholarship is to promote upward mobility in mature women.

Candidates are preferably heads of households completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or technical training. Applications, due Dec. 15 are available through Izeta Hunter - Women's Awareness Center Rm. 217.

**Emily Dickinson's
155th Birthday Party**

Poetic Space will be holding a birthday party for Emily Dickinson on Dec. 10 at 7:30 at the New Zone Gallery at 411 High St. U of O Associate Dean and poet, Barbara Mossberg will be reading Emily Dickinson's work and a small group will be singing original settings of her poems.

All are welcome. A \$2.00 donation will benefit Poetic Space. For more information, call 345-2409.

LCC Music

LCC Performing Arts will be presenting a concert featuring the LCC Baroque Orchestra, Chamber Choir, and Woodwind Ensembles: Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., in LCC's theatre bldg. Admission is free.

The LCC Symphonic Band, conducted by David Coy, and the LCC Concert Choir will perform mostly Christmas music on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in LCC's main theatre. Admission is free.

Common Cold Remedy Talk

Dr. Robert Tilchin, Chiropractic Physician will be giving a free talk on stopping the common cold using natural methods. The talk will be at the Eugene Public Library on Tuesday, Dec. 10th at 7:00 p.m. For more information on the talk, contact Sharon Swift at 342-3238.

Linfield College

The Linfield College Eugene Area program will hold an open house to review the academic opportunities available to working adults in the Eugene and Springfield areas. The open House will be held at the LCC Downtown Center on Dec. 11 between 5:15 and 6:45 in room 016. For more information, call 343-3450 or 1-800-452-4176.

Christmas Carols

A Festival of Christmas Carols will perform on Friday, Dec. 6 in the Silva Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$5 & \$3 and are available at the Hult Center box office.

**Lane County Historical Museum
Presents Festival of Cultures**

The second annual Festival of Cultures: Traditional December celebrations of Lane County's ethnic people will be presented at the Lane County Historical Museum on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Communications Seminar

The Common Foundation is sponsoring a one-day benefit communications seminar on January 18, at the Valley River Inn, with the goal of raising at least \$25,000 for USA for Africa and giving at least 500 local people the opportunity to improve their communication skills. Susan Marcus will be leading the seminar titled "Changing Places."

Participants are asked to make a \$75 tax-deductible donation which will be sent to USA for Africa after deducting those seminar expenses not covered by other contributions or donations of services.

The Common Foundation invites all to attend this community and worldwide event. For more information, or to receive a seminar application form, contact the Common Foundation, PO Box 1122, Eugene, OR 97440, (503) 341-3838.

Indian Botanist Lectures

Jaweed Ashraf, a visiting professor from Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi will speak of "The Diffusion Controversy - Pre-1500 A.D. Origins of Cultivated Plants in India," a seven-part series of free public lectures offered during December at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Call For Entries "Chairs In Art"

The New Zone Gallery will host a mail art show "Chairs in Art" featuring works dealing with images of the "chair." Works can be in any media, but must be mailed through the U.S. mail. Art should be a maximum of 11x14 inches, and sent to the New Zone Gallery, 411 High St. Eugene, OR 97401 to arrive by February 7, 1986. All works will be exhibited Feb. 8-27.

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.

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.

U of O Theatre

The U of O will present the 20th Century melodrama "The Madwoman of Chaillot," beginning Dec. 5th and running through the 14th. Curtain for all shows will be 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for general admission, \$4.50 for seniors and students, and \$3.50 for UO students with identification. For more information, call 686-4191.

Horizon Recovery Center

The Horizon Recovery Center will be hosting an open house week Monday, Dec. 9 through Friday, Dec. 13. Various workshops dealing with drug and alcohol abuse and eating disorders will be offered. For more information, call 345-9505.

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.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer workers are needed to do telephone reception and crisis counseling at the Lane County Council on Alcoholism. Volunteers will have the opportunity to gain experience in office practice and learn crisis counseling skills. For information, call 484-1713.

5th Pearl Merchants

5th Pearl merchants are sponsoring a Toy Tree, located in the 5th Pearl shops, for needy children in Eugene. The public is asked to take an ornament, purchase a gift, wrap it and place it under the tree. The greatest need is toys for ages 1-2 and 10-12. All toys will be turned over to The Salvation Army for distribution through their Family Services Christmas Center.

The Nylons at EMU

The EMU Cultural Forum will present a high-energy evening of A Cappella with open Air/Windham Hill recording artists, The Nylons. This will be The Nylons' only Oregon performance and ticket prices are \$5 for U of O students and \$7 for the general public. Showtime will be 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11 in the EMU Ballroom.

"Gatemouth Brown"

The Community Center for The Performing Arts will host grammy award-winning blues artist Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and his band "The Gate's express" on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th & Lincoln. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. For more information, call 687-2746.

Mexican Christmas Buffet

Students in LCC's culinary, food service and hospitality program are having a Mexican Christmas buffet on Thursday evening, Dec. 12. Tickets for dinner and entertainment are on sale through 5 p.m. on Dec. 10.

The Mexican buffet will feature such dishes as sopa de flor de Calabacita, a squash flower soup, and chimichangas. Other items on the menu include polp pibil, Yucatan-style barbequed chicken; hauchinango a la Veracruzana, red snapper Vera Cruz; tamale pie; sweet potato and almond croquettes; black beans and rice; jicama salad; vanilla sherbet; chocolate cake; and coconut cream cheesecake.

Tickets are \$8 per person (children under 12 \$4), which covers dinner, beverage and entertainment. The Lane Dance Theatre, LCC's resident dance company, is slated to perform. A wine bar will offer wine at \$1 per glass.

For information about the dinner, people may call LCC's Home Economics office at 747-4501, ext. 2520.

Hansel and Gretel

The Eugene Opera will be performing Hansel and Gretel in the Silva Concert Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50, \$13.50, \$10.50, and \$7.00.

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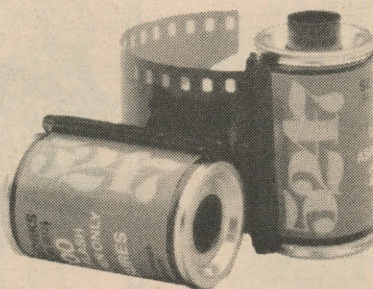
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1971 BUICK RIVIERA. Rebuilt motor, Aamco transmission, new radiator, master brake cylinder, carpet. Invested \$3,000, sell for \$1,000. 959 Cloverleaf Loop Spfld. 5 to 9 p.m.

SUZUKI GS1000 Cafe, very custom, too much to list. \$1,100 - 461-2362.

YAMAHA 250 YZ dirt bike, very fast. \$325, call 461-2362.

1955 HARLEY DAVIDSON K-H Sportster, runs good. \$1,200, call Paul, 461-2362.

1970 VOLVO 145 SEDAN, runs excellent, body in good shape. Owner leaving state. \$750, 683-6501.

CLASSIC '51 FORD, runs. \$800. Call after 6 p.m., Dan, 485-1360.

1971 VW CAMPER, pop-top, radials, stereo, lots of recent work. Must sell! 342-4686.

1970 CHEVY side-step pickup. Runs great. AM/FM cassette. 1200 o.b.o 344-9364. Devin

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1968 KARMANN GHIA. New battery, muffler, needs body and paint. Runs great! Offers. 688-8121, mornings.

1972 HONDA 350-four, front-rear crash bars, saddle bags, runs great. \$395. 683-4221.

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For Sale - 3 rabbit's feet, hardly ever used. Brown and white, claws intact. Call 555-LUCK.

For Sale - 1965 CHEVY BELAIR. \$300, 726-1242.

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PITBULL PUPS. Make great pets and/or guard dogs, 7 weeks. Only one male. 689-2445.

GOLF CLUBS and cart. \$50. 747-4287.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER completely rebuilt, \$125. Kenmore dryer, \$100, both for \$200. Call Jim at 726-9349.

NEW - NEVER USED double hide-a-bed. Cost \$600, sell \$250. Jan Simmons, Art Dept, Mon-Wed.

FLOPPY DISKS, used on most computers. Cost \$2.50, now \$2. Call Curtis, 461-0849.

NICE COUCH AND LOVESEAT, 250. Brown king size waterbed, complete with rails, 150. 926 Cloverleaf, 741-0223.

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HOOD FOR 5 GALLON FISH TANK. \$15 or make offer. Call Curtis, 461-0849.

SPEED QUEEN washing machine. Reconditioned, \$60. See at LCC Appliance Lab. 726-7869.

DARK-TAN LEATHER COAT, knee length, very clean, worn twice. Paid \$145, want \$45. 937-3459.

BESELER 23C enlarger, includes everything you would need for B/W darkroom and more. \$400, 344-1731.

1971 LAMANS GT-37. Best offer, 683-2339.

8' X 57' TRAILER. 2 bedroom, paneled, new kitchen, moderate down, carry balance. 485-8256.

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NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB! Come and be a part of us -- we're meeting on Wednesdays at 2 p.m., Rm. 410. For more info contact J. Strait, 343-0351. You can make the difference.

BRING Recycling, Eugene's oldest non-profit recycler (est. 1971), is seeking members for its volunteer Board of Directors. Commitment is small, rewards are great. Qualifications: care about recycling and the environment. For information call Tom or Joyce at BRING, 746-3023.

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MESSAGES

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ANITA, we talked in September about nutrition; I wish I'd gotten your phone number. Chuck, evenings, 345-0792.

TROY, hang in there. You will succeed. I know you will. Good luck with your new love affair. The K. fallo woman.

WINDY, I just want you to know that you are the greatest. Thanks soooooomuch for being the best friend ever. Cindy

LINDA W., you shouldn't have took more than you gave. Miss me? Give me a sign.

SHOE SHINE BOY, thanks for being so good to us. Your family.

FAWN, we love you, silly!

ATTENTION STUDENTS and Phi Beta Kappa members, Final college Republican meeting of the fall term. Friday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in room 410. You can make the difference!

ASLCC GANG: Bye (sniff!). Thanks fo all the support and good times. I'll miss y'all. Cindy W.

MOM AND DAD: I can fly now! Thanks, I love you! your kid

TORCHIES: I've learned so much from being on the staff. Pete, you're great! Adieu...Cindy W.

WOULD AN LCC TALENT SHOW interest you? Tell us at the Student Resource Center desk opinion box.

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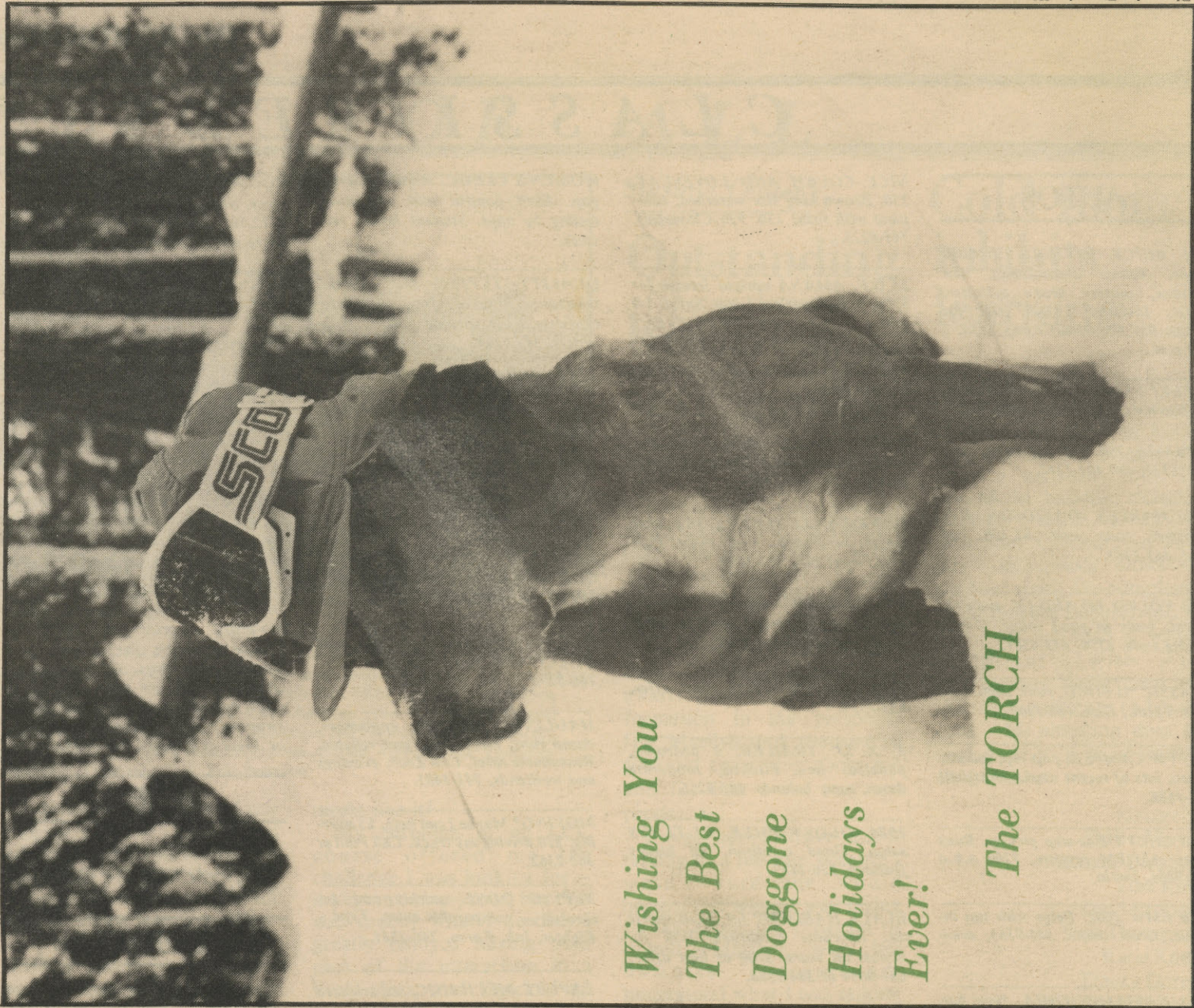


Photo by Dorothy Wearne

Wishing You
The Best
Doggone
Holidays
Ever!

The TORCH

Final Exam Schedule: Fall Term

If your class is on ►	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ▼▼ 0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0850	F, 0900-1050
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-0950	U, 0800-0950
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-0950	H, 0800-0950
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1150	U, 1000-1150
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1150	H, 1000-1150
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1350	U, 1200-1350
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1350	H, 1200-1350
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1550	U, 1400-1550
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1550	H, 1400-1550
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1750	U, 1600-1750
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1750	H, 1600-1750
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet at 1800 or later, will have final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at the regularly scheduled class time.	