





## FREE FOR ALL

## ASLCC computer controversy continues

Dear Editor,

**ASLCC Con Computer**

I would like to respond to last issue's article, "ASLCC deliberates the value of computer purchase." Senator Randy Scovel says he is "working hard to persuade the three hold-backs of the nine member Senate," to spend \$3,000 on a computer. As of right now there are 14 members on the Senate and there are at least 3 members of the six member cabinet who are not convinced. That, of course, is not counting Senators who are "holding back."

Secondly, Senator Scovel claims the computer will "save the ASLCC between 12-16 hours a week in completing tasks now performed manually." One of the time-saving tasks he claims will be in "budget processing tasks." I am the ASLCC Treasurer and a computer will not benefit me directly because I already receive a computer print-out from the Administration. I am in the ASLCC offices between 5-8

hours daily and I know the day-to-day workings of the ASLCC offices as well as, or better, than any of the other members of the student government. I cannot see how a computer will help save 12-16 hours a week.

Thirdly, the brand of computer being researched has changed 2 or 3 times in the past few months. The cost of a computer, word processor, accessories, and maintenance could well run over \$3,000.

But last and most importantly, will the computer directly serve LCC students or will it just be a convenience for the student government, ASLCC? I, for one would like the ASLCC to take a look at updating the lounges and the furniture in them. We could even buy some new furniture which would serve students more directly and the students could see what they were getting for their \$5 student fees.

Sincerely,  
Robert Ward  
ASLCC Treasurer

On receiving Rob Ward's letter, the TORCH asked Randy Scovel to submit a letter in favor of the computer purchase. Neither saw the letter of the other.

**ASLCC Pro Computer**

Dear Editor.

In 1983/84, the idea of a computer system in the student government offices was introduced to the ASLCC. After lengthy discussion... the 1984/85 Senate formed a committee to investigate the merits of a computer for the ASLCC.

It was a favorable report and recommended the purchase of a Macintosh 512K system. A motion was then made to "start the bidding process" on the purchase of the Mac. The motion was worded this way because of a lack of available funds and the fact that the only available option was to capitalize the purchase over a two-year period.

Elections, and the transition of a new Senate, prompted the ASLCC to postpone the purchase until the new fiscal year.

We have, currently, \$3,000 in our budget set aside for the purchase of a computer system. The questions that remain are:

- Does a \$3,000 purchase... serve the best interests of the students directly/indirectly?

- Would \$3,000 better serve the students elsewhere, or will a \$3,000 investment in a computer help organize the Senate and make available more services to the students?

QUESTION ONE: Yes, it can serve the students in two ways. Indirectly, it can free more than 18 hours a week in word processing, databasing information, graphics, and communications. Also, the ride-sharing, housing, and other services offered by the Student Resource Center could be managed by a computer.

QUESTION TWO: In the short-term, the Senate could find a lot of ways to spend \$3,000 and provide a temporary service. Looking at the long-term, however, a computer would provide a

tool to aid in the planning of other services that can be offered by a computer.

In the recent ratification of new officers and senators, the average amount of time that was offered by these people was 8 hours a week. In saving 18 hours a week with a computer, the Senate will gain 2.25 senators. This adds up to time serving you directly.

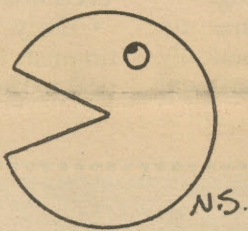
I personally feel that any organization that feels a computer would not be of great benefit is living in the past. LCC is continually upgrading computer equipment and implementing new applications to serve us better. Shouldn't our student government do the same?

Please, if you have any "input," feel free to take me aside to discuss any questions, or come by student government offices and leave a message. I'm here to serve you.

Sincerely  
Randy Scovel, Chairperson  
ASLCC Computer  
Committee



by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor



## Irmsher Pie

## It was just one of those fabulous things

Vacation. The word conjures up visions of delightful potential -- of voyages to distant and mysterious lands, of sun-warmed skin and tall, icy drinks, of reunions with beloved relations and old friends. And maybe romance.

At the very least, the word promises a respite from the work-a-day world. It's a time to do something different. And during the winter break, I did. I fell hopelessly in love with Pac-man.

Our relationship began during the tense, emotion-packed final weeks of the term. After handing in my final paper, it was a daily delight to be able, finally, to call my new friend on my home monitor as often as I wanted. For the first time we could be together till my left hand (which clutches the joystick so the right hand can manipulate it) cramped up and my eyes went blurry. It was a blissful time.

I could play with him any time of the day or night. Occasionally we shared some time with my husband, son or unsuspecting friends who dropped by. But I found they grew bored with him long before I did. Mostly, it was just the Pac-man and me.

I wished I could find a way to muffle the little melody that announces the start of each new encounter. Its recurring tune was a constant reminder to my family that I, who rarely even watch TV, had obviously slipped into some alternate reality. They became concerned about how much time I was spending with Pac-man, and since I didn't want to cause them undue stress or threaten their mental health, I resigned myself to shorter meetings when they were around. I reserved our marathon encounters for times when nobody else was home.

Friends who didn't want to spend time with Packy and me as a couple, were interruptions, and telephone calls were catastrophic. My son didn't show me till near the end of the vacation that by pushing the escape button I could

temporarily freeze all the action. The phone inevitably rang during games which promised us (Packy and me) all-time high scores. My concentration was ruined, and as far as I knew, there was no way to stop the ugly monsters from coming after my little muncher. Nor did I wish to waste a precious second on anything but cleverly helping him to devour as many dots as possible, so together we could clear one screen and move on to the next.

A woman who called one evening while my husband (who understands my need to have other relationships) and I were sharing some quality time with Packy, had the unnerving experience of being rapidly shunted back and forth between us two humans. (When one player's Pac-man meets an untimely end -- and every end is, by nature, untimely -- that player's game disappears from the monitor and is quickly replaced by the second player's game. The second player must be instantly alert and ready to guide that sweet little munchmouth as it eats through mazes of point-giving dots while avoiding the treacherous monsters.) The woman went through four abortive conversations before my husband and I lost our final man, and my husband, the object of her call, could give her his uninterrupted attention.

A long planned four-day trip to the coast threatened to cut into our budding relationship. The family tried to talk me out of taking my computer, but when it was time to go, there it was, carefully wrapped in a plastic tablecloth, sharing the backseat with the dog. Gloopers didn't seem to mind, except he prefers to sniff and slobber out of the windows on both sides of the car and one of them was blocked.

Alas, the vacation is over now. Numb left hands and blurry eyes are but fond memories, and now there's barely time to squeeze in a few games between dinner and homework. There will be other vacations, I know, but for me and Pac-man, I suspect this one was the apogee of our relationship.

To quote an old Frank Sinatra song, "It was too hot not to cool down."

## the TORCH

EDITOR: Karen Irmsher  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR:  
Lisa Zimmerman  
FEATURE EDITOR: Ann Van Camp  
SPORTS EDITOR: Darren Foss  
PHOTO EDITOR: David Stein  
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR:  
Jeff Haun  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ann Van  
Camp, Vince Ramirez, Glennis Pahlmann,  
Bob Wolfe, JRT, Dominique Sepser, Holly  
Finch  
STAFF WRITERS: Brian Alstad, Kelli  
Ray, Michael Spilman, Tom Ruggiero, Lois  
Grammon, James Thaxton  
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR:  
Val Brown  
PRODUCTION: Darren Foss, Phyllis  
Mastin, Andrew Newberry, Mike Spilman,  
Kim Buchanan, Mickey Packer, Eric Swan-  
son, Kelli Ray, Robin Kam, Tara Cross,  
Greg Williams, Kerri Huston  
DISTRIBUTION: Mike Spilman,  
Vince Ramirez  
GRAPHIC ARTISTS: Val Brown, Sam  
Polvado, Nik Skoog  
RECEPTIONISTS: Judy Springer  
ADVERTISING ADVISOR:  
Jan Brown  
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT:  
Mark Zentner  
PRODUCTION ADVISOR:  
Dorothy Wearne  
NEWS AND EDITORIAL ADVISOR:  
Pete Peterson

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

## Factfinding hearing to break loose bargaining impasse

by Lisa Zimmerman  
TORCH Associate Editor

An accelerated factfinding hearing is set for Jan. 14 at LCC in a last attempt to break loose bargaining between LCCEA (LCC Education Association, the faculty union) and the college.

Faculty at LCC haven't had a raise since July 1, 1984, and are overdue for a new contract, but the union and college bargaining teams disagree about the reasons for the delay.

Faculty representative, Steve John, says, in his opinion, the college simply hasn't been willing to bargain, and in fact, was "right on the edge of bad faith bargaining" when a decision was made to schedule a factfinding hearing.

Employee Relations Director, Hank Doua, on the other hand, maintains that the college has been willing to discuss any issue placed on the bargaining table.

Both sides are optimistic, however, that the Jan. 14 hearing will produce what previous negotiations have not: an agreement on which to base a new contract.

This "expedited" factfinding process, which is shorter than the normal factfinding process by about one month, has only been used a few times previously in Oregon, says John.

"The time factor is important right now," says Doua, "at this point it's in the interest of neither side to drag this out any longer."

Both sides have agreed to narrow the issues the factfinder, Hal Langford, must

consider. Among these are: duration of the contract, employment status, workload, early retirement, and salary.

College and faculty will present Langford with facts only, but no arguments for either side. Langford will have seven days (as opposed to the usual 30) to formulate his formal recommendations for a new contract. LCCEA and the college will then have five days to accept or re-

ject Langford's report.

John says a factfinding process has been used twice at LCC in the last 12 years. "It has always formed a strong framework for an agreement," he says. "Although we haven't ever accepted a factfinding report, the rejection has been for minor reasons that have then been easily worked out between the association and the college. Agreement has always come very soon after these hearings."

It will still be necessary to negotiate other, less controversial issues even after an agreement is reached on these more important articles. But Doua and John agree that once these main issues are wrapped up, the others should follow without major complications.

It is John's "fond hope" that approximately two more meetings after the factfinding process is completed, will yield a new contract for the LCCEA.



**Musique Gourmet**  
Catering to Discriminating  
Record Collectors  
Located inside **BRADFORD'S** on the Mall  
150 W. Broadway

**CLASSICAL, OPERA & FILM  
MUSIC ON COMPACT DISCS**

DC  
BIS  
EMI  
DECCA  
PHILIPS  
CHANDOS  
HYPERION

VARESE SARABANDE  
HARMONIA MUNDI  
SOUTHERN CROSS  
HUNGAROTON  
HONG KONG  
TELARC  
& MORE

**LOW PRICES**

**343-9000**



**Tom's  
TEA HOUSE  
RESTAURANT**

**New at  
788 West 7th Ave.  
(Between Monroe & Madison)**

Featuring  
Chef K. Hing Tom  
23 years experience with  
Hunan & Szechwan  
Cuisine  
Hot & Spicy Dishes  
from the  
Heartland of China.  
Also, Vegetarian Dishes

**Phone 343-7658**


*Touch of Class  
Clothing*

Quality Resale  
for Women and  
Children

Specializing in Natural  
Fibers for Women

Cash Paid for Clothing



Mon. - Fri. 10 - 5:30  
Sat. 10 - 5  
2650 Willamette  
343-0095



**EUGENE'S  
QUALITY 1-HOUR  
PHOTOFINISHER!**

**1-HOUR SLIDE PROCESSING**


18th & Willamette St.  
**484-6116**  
Master Charge and Visa welcome

**PAPER**  
...for a Good Look

### Current price of LCC childcare

The TORCH wishes to apologize for the error made in our Dec. 9, 1985 issue. The correct current price of LCC child care facilities is \$120 a month for children 6 weeks to 3 years of age (for six hours a day, two days a week) and \$60 a month for children 3 to 5 years of age (for six hours a day, two days a week).



**SUNDANCE**  
NATURAL  
FOODS

Fine wines  
at Bargain Prices

Comprehensive  
Discount Vitamin Dept.

**Open 8-11 daily  
at 24th & Hilyard  
343-9142**

**RENT**


**THE MOVIE MACHINE**

ONLY

**\$ 4<sup>95</sup> DAY or \$ 6<sup>95</sup> DAY**

**SUN — THUR FRI — SAT**

**MACHINE RENTAL INCLUDES  
ONE FREE MOVIE**



**2475 Hilyard Street  
345-1153  
OPEN 10-10 EVERYDAY**

## HOW TO BUY TEXTBOOKS AND SAVE MONEY

### COME TO THE SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORE FIRST.

Chances are you will find most of your books at half price.

### BRING THE TITLE AND AUTHOR'S NAME.

It might take some time to find your books, but we will be glad to help you look, and the savings are worth the wait.

### RETURN BOOKS YOU DO NOT NEED.

If you buy the wrong books or drop a class, you can return the books for a full refund.

### SELL YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS.

After you buy your textbooks, bring in your old books and the Smith Family Bookstore will buy them for a very fair price.

## SMITH FAMILY bookstore

768 East 13th-Upstairs in the Smith  
Building, Next to the Excelsior. Eugene,  
Oregon 97401 345-1651.



## Yes, we have no Annabanana

Due to family illness, Anna Banana will not appear in either this issue of the TORCH or the next. Questions for her to answer can be placed in her box in the TORCH office, located just behind Counseling in Room 205 of the Center Building.

### THE BEANERY 2465 HILYARD

FRESH ALLANN BROS.  
GOURMET COFFEE,  
TEA, ACCESSORIES  
& MORE



IN  
SO. HILYARD  
CENTER

## Student fee increase makes ASLCC self-supporting

by Thomas Ruggiero  
TORCH Staff Writer

"Our student government is financially self-supporting for the first time in its 20-year history," reports Rob Ward, the ASLCC treasurer.

Ward says the ASLCC receives its entire revenue this year through the \$5 student fee paid each term by both part-time and full-time students. This year's student fee increase has propelled ASLCC's budget to \$89,925 (up 14 percent from last year's \$78,993).

ASLCC Advisor Jay Jones explains that previous ASLCC budgets were subsidized by money from the college's General Fund -- which is derived from state reimbursement funds, local property taxes, and LCC student tuition.

Last year, ASLCC's share of the college's \$28,878,000 General Fund amounted to over \$9,000. But due to overall college budget cuts, this year's general fund amount would have been \$3,263.

After hearing this projection, last year's student government proposed increasing the mandatory student fee by \$2 to replace the lost revenue. The Board of Education accepted the senate's proposition and the LCC student body voted in the rate increase spring of 1985.

Jones says that although this year's student government is self-supporting, it is still accountable to the college administration.

Treasurer Ward says giving up its portion of the General Fund in trade for a \$5 fee has one major benefit for student

government -- it "will no longer be affected by administrative budget cuts that plague other departments."

"Despite the additional two dollars," says Ward, "the present \$5 student fee is still one of the lowest in the state community college system." And, Jones adds, "The ASLCC can now keep and maintain all the services and programs that students indicated were essential."

While planning for this year's budget, last year's ASLCC Budget Committee attempted to guard against inflation and a "traditional shortfall" in student services, according to Ellen Radcliffe, former Budget Committee chairperson.

"We wanted to prepare a budget," says Radcliffe, "that would last a long time; more than a year or two." And, she says, that in previous years, money for Legal Services and travel was exhausted half-way through fall term.

As a result, the total 1985-86 ASLCC budget rose 14 percent, from \$78,993 to \$89,995. And according to ASLCC Treasurer Rob Ward, money for all the student services the ASLCC provides is up 25 percent.

Information provided by Ward indicates major budget increases in:

- Student Resource Center: Up 100 percent, from \$500 to \$1,000
- Travel: Up 50 percent, from \$2,000 to \$3,000
- Club Promotions: Up 90 percent, from \$800 to \$1,500
- Capital Outlay: Up 150 percent, from \$2,000 to \$5,000

Because of the new \$5 student fee, total ASLCC revenue will approximate \$89,925, up 16.5 percent from last year's \$77,107, Ward says.

As of Jan. 7, 1986, the ASLCC has received \$49,936 in operating funds, according to Ward.

## Back to work SALE

- Staedtler parallel rule boards... 35% off
- Alvin parallel rule boards ..... 20% off
- Mayline parallel rules ..... 15% off
- All drawing boards ..... 20% off
- Technical pen sets... Koh-i-noor, Reform, Staedtler Mars ..... 60% off

- Grumbacher Academy & Winsor Newton London series tube watercolors ..... 15% off
- Winsor Newton Brushes ..... 20% off
- All tablets ..... 20% off

Sale ends Jan 19, 1986

Oregon **Art Supply**

8:30-7:00 Mon-Fri  
10:00-5:30 Sat  
12:00-5:30 Sun  
683-2787 • 776 E. 13th Ave

## School of Tap Musical Feet

### New and Ongoing Classes in Tap Dance...

- Ages 4 thru adult
- Beg. thru Advanced Levels
- Enroll now--

Hult Center auditions soon.

unique, effective teaching style

420 W. 12th in Eugene  
503/485-2938

Jeanette Frame, director

# GET CARRIED AWAY THIS FALL!

Get three months'  
of unlimited rides  
for just \$40.\*

Get three months' of unlimited rides for just \$40. Bus service to LCC is better than ever. For example, LTD's new #18 route now runs directly from the Ashlane Student Housing to campus, saving you eight minutes of travel time. And with a term pass, riding the bus isn't just quick and easy; it's cheap.

Passes and information are available at:

- Customer Service Center, 10th and Willamette
- LCC Book Store
- The Springfield Pharmacy, 6th & Main

Get carried away this fall... take the bus!

Express Yourself!



For information call 687-5555.

\*Faculty and Staff Passes only \$44.





## SPORTS

## What's in a name?

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

(This is the second part of a three part series commemorating LCC's Titans 20th anniversary.)

The LCC Titans is a great nickname, but what exactly is a Titan?

According to Edith Hamilton's book, *Mythology*, titans were often called elder gods and were for untold ages supreme in the universe. They were of enormous size and incredible strength. There were many titans, but only a few appear in Greek mythology. The most important was Cronus, which we know better as Saturn in Latin, father of Zeus. Zeus dethroned his father and became the chief titan over all the other Greek gods at Olympus.

Websters Dictionary's definition of a titan is fairly similar, describing them as "any person of gigantic size, power or achievement." So Lane has a powerful nickname and mascot which we can feel proud of. I'm sure the committee took all this into consideration when selecting The Titans. There are many big achievers at LCC so the nickname is quite appropriate and I feel they made the right choice. I can think of no mascot more powerful.

However, Debbie Dagget, one of the few original physical education instructors still at Lane when we became the Titans notes, "we did not have athletics originally, instead they came about as a normal outgrowth of those individuals who had special talents in physical education."

At first Lane athletics was just intramural until the 1968-69 college year when the college joined the Oregon Community College's Athletic Association (OCCAA). The men competed in cross country, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and track; while the women's sports were only on an extramural basis. So actually Lane had a nickname before it had a team to go with it.

"In our instance we really did select a great name from the standpoint of its Olympic connotation even though at the time we weren't planning to have an athletic program," explains Daggett.

It also is nice that the Titan is a neutral name which both the men's and women's teams can be referred to. So when Title IX came along (eliminating all discriminatory names and language from women's titles in the form of equality) Lane had no trouble with its nickname. Although in the early years of the college the women's teams were known as the Titanettes or Lady Titans. Today they only go by Titans like the men.

## Discipline and fun equals success for Titan women

by Michael Spilman  
TORCH Sports Writer

The Titans' Women's Basketball team opened its league season, Saturday Jan. 4, against Umpqua CC and thoroughly lashed the Timberwomen, 85-48. During the holiday break the Titans ended their non-league season with an 8-5 record.

The Titans had a balanced scoring attack as six of Lane's players finished in double figures. Nicki Essman led the team with 15 points; Sheri Keith, Sue Schreiber and Christi Viltz each scored 14 points; Kari Hennon scored 13 while Trina Travess added 11.

The high scoring and overall success of the Titans in the Umpqua game was a payoff for the hard work and extra effort which the team invested during the Christmas holidays, says Head Coach Dave Loos.

According to Coach Loos, the Titan women practiced Sunday through Tuesday during the first week of vacation and held double practices on several days during the second week of the holidays. When Jan. 4 and Umpqua came around, the Titans were ready to play.

Loos says that it was "the best game we've played so far," a game of revelation concerning the potential of the Titans. Loos says that his team is starting to "jell."

## RECAP

Since the last issue of the TORCH was published, the women played eight games to close out 1985. The following is a summary of each game.

Lane 61, WOSC 45,

Then on Saturday, Dec. 7, the Titans won the consolation title of the Linn-Benton Invitational by defeating Western Oregon State College, 61-45. Travess led the Titans' scoring with 19 points, followed by Schreiber with 14, and Essman with 13.

Clark 60, Lane 52,



Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

On Dec. 11, Lane lost a close 60-52 game to the Clark College Penguins at home. Again Schreiber and Travess led the Titans' offense, each scoring 14, while Essman and Viltz added 10 points each.

Lane 57, Umpqua 46,

The Lane Invitational Tournament began on Dec. 13, with the hosts overcoming a slow start to outscore the Umpqua Timberwomen, 57-46. Travess was high scorer for Lane pouring in 15 points. Viltz added 11. Schreiber pumped-in 10.

SWOCC 55, Lane 54,

Friday's win advanced Lane to the Championship Match on Saturday, Dec. 14, but the tourney ended on a sour note for the host Titans as Southwestern Oregon (SWOCC) stole the title

away by only one point.

Siskiyou 71, Lane 66,

The Titans traveled to Roseburg for the Umpqua Invitational Tournament. In the opening round Dec. 20, the Titans suffered a 71-66 loss to College of the Siskiyous. Schreiber was top shooter for Lane at 16; Essman followed with 14; Travess and Keith added 10 each.

Lane 62, Lassen 57,

On Dec. 21, the Titans wrapped up 1985 in style with a close victory over Lassen College, 62-57, in an overtime thriller to take the consolation Title in the Umpqua Invitational. Lane outscored Lassen 11-6 in the five-minute overtime session. Schreiber led the Titans with 16 points, Essman collected 14, Travess added 13.

## TRACK TOWN PIZZA

## WELCOME BACK!

Start Off Winter Term  
RIGHT!!

\$ 1 OFF any Medium Pizza  
\$ 2 OFF any Giant Pizza

Valid in house or delivery.  
One coupon per order.  
Not valid w/ any other offer.

TRACK TOWN



why settle for less...  
than the best!?!

1809 Franklin Blvd.  
484-2799

COUPON COUPON

## Foss' Football Forecast

Sunday, Jan. 12:

Favorite	Point Spread	Underdog
AFC Championship Game		
MIAMI	by 10 over	New England
NFC Championship Game		
CHICAGO	by 7 over	L. A. Rams

Last Issue's Record	Overall Record	Home teams
W- L- T- Pct.	W- L- T- Pct.	in CAPS.
4- 1- 0- .800	32- 18- 0- .640	

Ashlane  
Apartments

Adult Student Housing  
Inc.

1 Bedroom...\$185  
2 Bedroom...\$220  
3 Bedroom...\$255

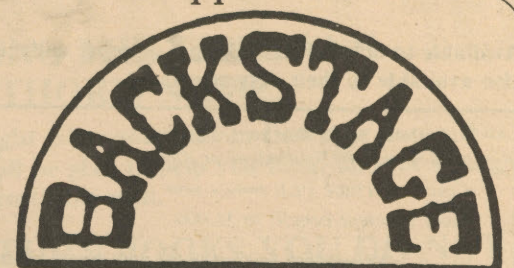
\*\*\*\*\*

475 Lindale  
Springfield, Oregon

747-5411

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments  
Available Now!

## Backstage Dancewear &amp; Theatrical Supplies



Dancewear &  
Theatrical  
Supplies

- LEOTARDS • TIGHTS
- DANCE SHOES (expertly fit) •
- GYMNASTIC WEAR
- THEATRICAL MAKEUP

41 W. Broadway

(Willamette & Broadway at the Fountain)



## SPORTS

## Titan men reach century mark

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' Men's Basketball team opened league play in a big way with a 103-58 tromping of the Umpqua Timbermen here at Lane on Saturday, Jan. 4. During the holiday break the Titans closed out their non-league season with an impressive 9-3 record.

#### Lane 103, Umpqua 58,

Against Umpqua CC, Lane jumped out to an early lead and built it to 12 points, 37-25, by halftime. But it was an amazing second half performance which left the Timbermen standing in the dust as Lane never looked

back.

The Titans came out red-hot and rolling in the second half, getting their running game in high gear as Lane scored 66 points in the second half -- more points than Umpqua amounted in the whole game -- cruising to a 45 point victory, 103-58. It was the first time this season, and first time in a long time that the mighty Titan's offense scored over the century mark (100 points), while the defense played a good game too.

"We have an explosive offense and we proved we are capable of scoring 100 points or more. I think before the

season's over we will reach the century mark a couple more times," commented LCC Head Coach Dale Bates.

As a team, the Titans shot a sizzling 64.3 percent in the second half and racked up 26 team assists for the game while outrebounding Umpqua 56-29. Sophomore Jerome Johnson led the Titans attack with 25 points and 15 rebounds. Four other Titans scored in double-figures as sophomore Eric Laakso scored 18 points, the 6'10" freshman Ron Schafeld collected 12 points, sophomore Lester Jackson poured in 11 and freshman Dave Fleissner added 10 points to the balanced scoring attack.

The following is highlights of the key games played in December.

#### Lane 81, Clark 78, (OT)

Lane opened its home season, Wednesday night, Dec. 11, with an exciting 81-78 victory over the Clark College Penguins in overtime.

The lead seesawed most of the game with neither team building more than a five-point lead. Clark lead 71-69 with three seconds left as the second half came down to one final dramatic opportunity for Lane to tie it up. Coach Bates called a play for Fleissner who quickly drove up court and sank a desperation 40-foot jumper at the buzzer to send the game into O.T. tied at 71-71.

That final shot swung the



Bruce Carter (30), and Jerome Johnson (32), on offense.

momentum back to LCC and got the home court fans back into the game. Lane dominated most of the five-minute overtime period, leading by as many as six, 79-73, with under two-minutes to play. But then the Penguins scored five-straight points to cut the lead to one, 79-78. However, the Titans hit the key free-throws down the stretch to pull out the hard fought victory by three in overtime.

#### Lane 90, Linn-Benton 80.

With an opening round win over the George Fox Bruins junior varsity (JV) team, 97-83 on Friday, Dec. 13, Lane advanced to the Championship Game against the host team, Linn-Benton Roadrunners, on Saturday Dec. 14. Lane ran past LBCC to steal the Championship from the hosts, 90-80. Lane played a strong first half and led by 11, 43-32 at halftime, holding the advantage in the second half to win by 10.

Then on Friday and Saturday Dec. 20-21, Lane hosted

a tournament of its own, the annual Lane Invitational pre-holiday tourney.

#### Lane 69, Olympic 61,

Lane opened the tourney on Friday with a close 69-61 victory over the Olympic, Wash. Rangers.

#### Lane 75, Feather River 60,

Then in Saturday's Championship Game, the hosts faced the Feather River, Calif. Golden Eagles and had no trouble winning 75-60.

The win kept Lane's tournament record this season unblemished at 6-0 and three championships. The only tournament left for the Titans to win is the NWAACC Championship Tourney at the end of the season. And the way the season is going, they have a pretty good chance at that one too.

The Titans travel to Gresham tonight, Friday Jan. 10, to take on the Mt. Hood Saints in a league match. They return home for a league match against the Portland CC Panther on Wednesday, Jan 15, at 8 p.m.

### ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



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

#### Attorney Available

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

### STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

Available to all students taking 4 or more college credit classes, also available to their dependents.

Maximum medical expenses during policy year PER accident or illness	\$25,000.
Cash deductible PER policy year	\$100.
Basic accident benefit to \$1,000	No ded.

All conditions first manifesting prior to your coverage will not be covered.

#### Schedule of Premiums

	PER TERM	PER YEAR
STUDENT ONLY	\$41.00	\$164.00
STUDENT & SPOUSE	\$102.50	\$410.00
STUDENT & CHILD	\$123.00	\$492.00
STUDENT & SPOUSE AND CHILD	\$184.50	\$738.00

For students 35 or older the rates are increased by the following amounts:

35-45 years	-----	\$12.50
45-54 years	-----	\$29.00
55-64 years	-----	\$41.00

Eligible dependents are the student's spouse (husband/wife) and their unmarried children less than 19 years of age.

Maternity additional \$200. -- maximum benefit \$400.  
See brochure at registration

Policy underwritten by STUDENT PLANS INC.

SMITH & CRAKES, INC. 687-2211 AGENT: GENE MANLEY

### Your CHOICES make the difference.

BIRTH CONTROL  
PREGNANCY TESTS  
PAP SMEARS

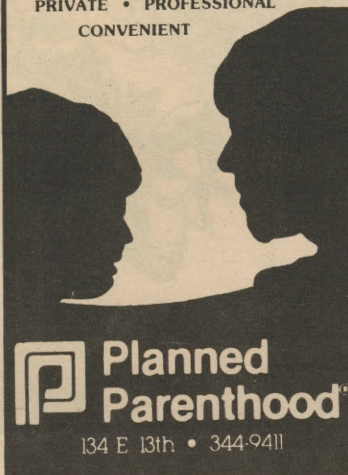
BIRTH CONTROL  
PILLS \$7.00 to \$8.00

DIAPHRAM JELLY  
\$4.00

CONDOMS  
\$.25

SPONGE  
\$1.00

PRIVATE • PROFESSIONAL  
CONVENIENT



## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

### Campus Ministry

125 Center Building

747-4501 ext 2814



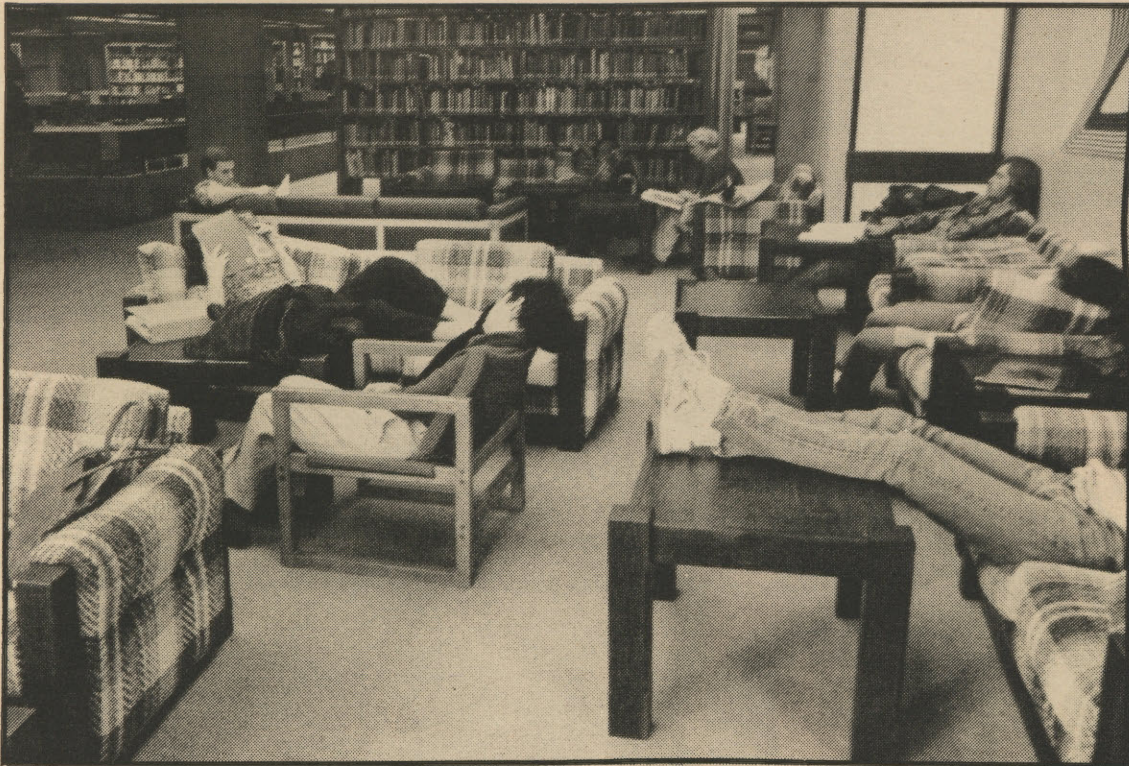


Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

Does LCC offer Snoozing 102? No, students just taking advantage of the comfortable couches on the second floor of the library to grab a quick (or slow) nap.



Woodsy Owl for Clean Air

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

### ROBERTSON'S DRUG

Your prescription is our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard



### for all your GRAPHIC ART SUPPLIES

Ask for our **PURPLE BONUS CARD!** Receive \$10 in merchandise with \$100 in purchases.

142 W. 8th Ave. Eugene

Next To The Bon 345-4001



### CLASSIFIEDS

#### WANTED

WORK AND PLAY in the beautiful Black hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunity from May 1 to October 31, 1986 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House, at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For detailed information and application form write to The Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751.

#### HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-6150 for current federal list.

### THE BEANERY

790 E 14TH

WARM UP NOW WITH A GREAT CUP OF COFFEE!

OPEN  
7AM-10PM M-F  
9AM-10PM S,S

### The Oregonian

Available to Anyone at LCC  
(Students and Staff)  
**\$12. -- (reg. price \$24.)**

call, or see Diane in Cafeteria  
Jan. 13th, 14th, and 15th

PATRICK H. RUSH  
(503)747-6553

P.O.Box 70094  
Eugene, OR 97401



**PIZZA PETE'S**  
**ITALIAN KITCHEN**

ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
**SPAGHETTI SPECIAL**  
WITH GARLIC BREAD  
**\$2.95** TUESDAY ONLY  
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

2673 Willamette, Next to the Black Forest Tavern 484-0996

**DELIVERY SERVICE**  
**STARTS AT 5 PM**

- Limited Area -

In The Refrigerated Section



"The Gourmet Salsa"

- Fresh Uncooked Salsa
- No Preservatives
- Made Daily in Eugene
- Four Temperatures: Mild, Medium, Hot and "Caution: Extra Hot"
- Found at All Major Natural food Stores; also at Safeway, Waremart, Dari-Mart, etc.

Open  
7 days

**kinko's copies**

**4¢** self service copies

Quality Copies • Kodak 150  
Resumes • Thesis • Reduction  
Custom Paper • Binding • Lamination

860 E. 13th Ave.

344-7894



2566 Willamette St. • Eugene, OR 97405 • 343-5684

**- SPECIAL STUDENT RATE -**

**10 TANS**

**\$26.00**

**Open 7 Days a Week**

*from the Bookstore staff. . . .*

## Welcome to LCC!

### CAMPUS BOOKSTORE HOURS

Regular hours are: 8:00 to 5:00 Monday - Thursday and 9:00 to 4:30 on Fridays.

The Bookstore will extend hours to 8 P.M. January 13 - 16 and 6 P.M. January 20 - 23.

### DOWNTOWN CENTER BOOKSTORE ANNEX HOURS

Regular hours are 9:00 to 1:30 Monday - Friday.

The DTC Bookstore will extend hours January 2 & 3 from 8:30 to 1:30.

January 6 - 24 8:30 to 3:30 and 5:30 to 8:00, Monday - Thursday, and 8:30 to 3:30 Friday.

### NEW BOOK RETURN REFUND POLICY

All text books are refunded at price paid less 10 percent. You must present a receipt to obtain a refund.



Jan 10 '86

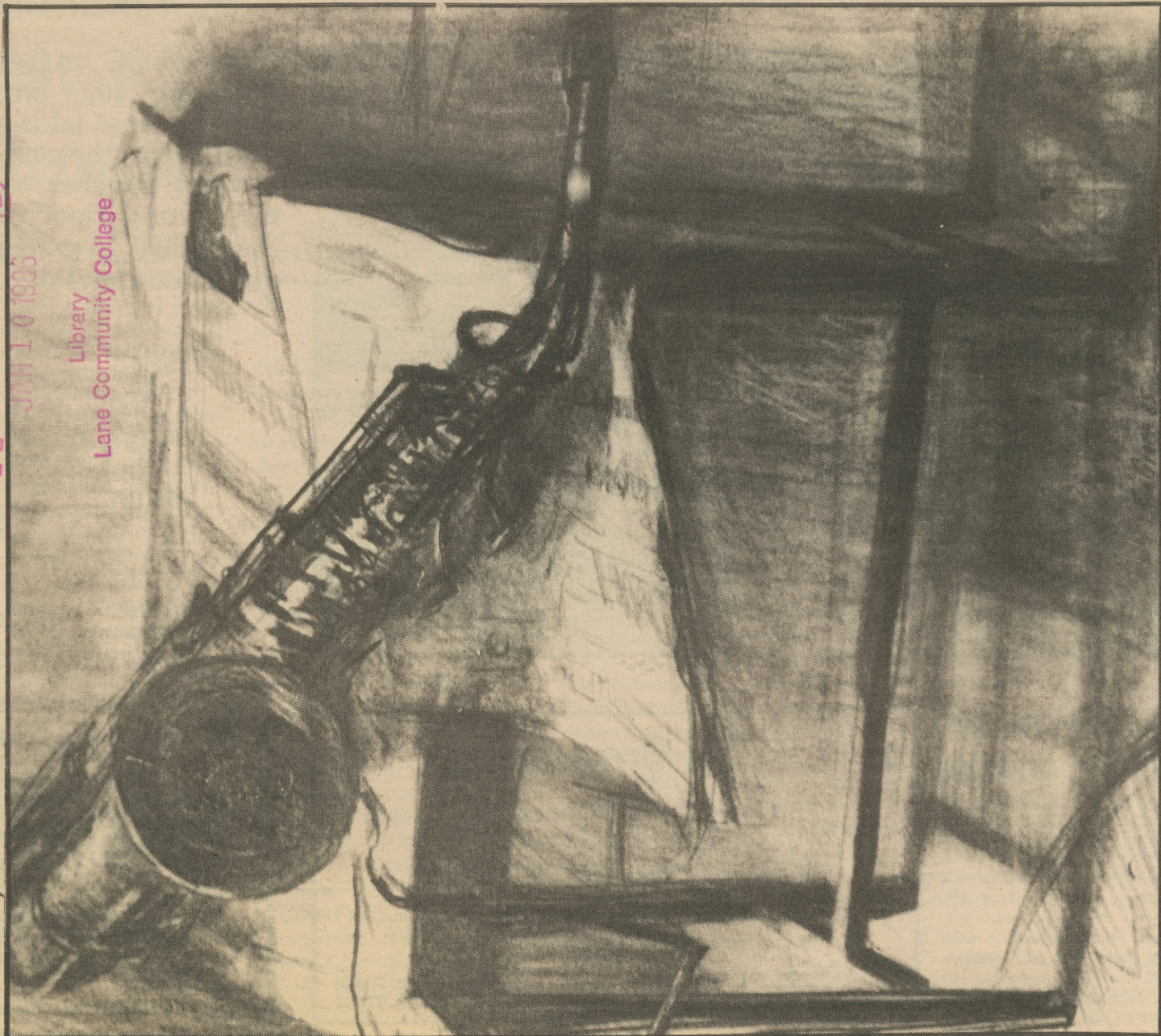


Lane Community College's  
Award Winning Student Newspaper

# the TORCH

VOL. 21, NO. 11

Jan. 10, 1986



Library  
Lane Community College

Photo by Dominique Sepser

Local artists, Ralph Baker and Ron Graff, have some of their work on display in the LCC Art Gallery. Graff's Saxophone one of these drawings.

## OMNIUMS

### CHAIRS IN ART

The New Zone Gallery will host a mail art show "Chairs In Art" featuring works dealing with images of the "chair." Mail art should be sent to the New Zone Gallery, by Feb 7, 1986. All works mailed will be exhibited, Feb. 8-27, 1986. Contact the gallery for details at 485-2278.

### GOING INTO BUSINESS WORKSHOP

A going into business workshop will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 8 - Feb. 5, at Oakridge High, Room 101. Topics will include: planning, organizing, controlling, managing, and financial obligations. The fee is \$20 and preregistration is required by calling Gyneth Prouty at 782-2066 or Debra Carroll at LCC at 747-4501, ext. 2923.

### BUSINESS COUNSELING

One-hour business counseling sessions are available in Florence from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Lane Community College Center, 3149 Oak St. Evening sessions may also be scheduled. To schedule a one-to-one counseling session call LCC at 997-8444.

### MIXED MEDIA ARTS

Notions and Substances, an exhibition of work by seven mixed-media artists will open at Oregon School of Arts and Crafts Thursday, Jan. 9, with a reception from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through Thursday, Feb. 6.

### STEPPAMILY ASSOCIATION

"Legal Issues in Stepfamilies" will be the topic of this month's lecture discussion of the Lane County Stepfamily Association, held at Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry St., on Monday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parlor Rm. 107. A donation of \$2.50 per person or \$4 per family is suggested. Call 344-9400.

### NORTHWEST ARTISTS

Works by John Rock of Corvallis and Paulene Cox of Florence will be featured in two exhibits Jan. 12 - Feb. 16 at the U of O Museum of Art. The Museum is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Call 686-3027.

### VANCE GELLERT

An exhibition of black-and-white photographs by San Francisco photographer Vance Gellert will open Sunday, Jan. 5, at the U of O Museum of Art's Photography at Oregon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Call 686-3027.

### ALFRED STIEGLITZ

An exhibition of 80 photographs by Alfred Stieglitz will be on view at the Oregon Art Institute's Portland Art Museum from Jan. 14-March 23. For info. call Liz Britton, 226-2811.

### DANGER IN THE HOUSE

"Danger in the House" an exhibition featuring: photo, photocopy collage and assemblage; Mike E. Walsh, installation and mixed media paintings and Carol Westlake, mixed media photo collage paintings, will be on view at the New Zone Gallery Jan 11 - Feb 6 with a reception on Saturday, Jan 11 at 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are 11-5 p.m. Monday Saturday. For further info. call 485-2278.

### CITY LIFE/CITY FILM

Coinciding with Portland's development of its Central City Plan, CITY LIFE/CITY FILM celebrates exceptional world cinema in which cities play an integral part. The films shown are diverse in style and approach, ranging from such classic up-beat works as "On the Town" to Jacques Tati's "Playtime." Contact Kathy Clark, 221-1156.

### OREGON STAGE COMPANY

Oregon Stage Company will present the Oregon Premiere of a new play by John Olive, "Careless Love," at Theatre Workshop (Mt. Tabor Annex), 511 SE 60th at Stark, on Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Call Oregon Stage Company at 236-6835 for reservations. Tickets are \$8.

### AIDS RESOURCE COUNCIL

The Willamette AIDS Resource Council will have a public meeting on Jan. 15, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in Conference Room 3 in the basement of the Eugene Clinic at 1162 Willamette. The Council will preview a pilot of the new AIDS videotape it is producing.

### VOLUNTEER SWITCHBOARD

Bored? Need something to help life be more meaningful? Want to improve your communication skills? These questions can be answered by one word - SWITCHBOARD! The information and referral service that is operated by volunteers. Expand your knowledge of Lane County by becoming one of SWITCHBOARD'S well informed staff. Call Will or Paula at 342-H-E-L-P. Training for new volunteers starts soon so help yourself, help others.

### LOCAL ARTISTS' DISPLAY

Paintings and drawings by local artists Ralph Baker and Ron Graff will be on display at the Lane Community College Art and Applied Design Department gallery-Monday, Jan. 6, through Thursday, Jan. 30. Contact the Art and Applied Design Department at 747-4501, ext. 2209.

### SYMPHONY GUILD PREVIEW

The Eugene Symphony Guild will present a Concert Preview on February 13, from noon to 1 p.m., in Studio I of the Hult Center. Bring a lunch and hear Mr. Gnam and Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg discuss the historical background and musical overview of the work to be performed in that evening's concert.

### TIBETAN BUDDHIST MEDITATION

Free Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Sunday, 6 p.m. at the Tibetan Library 1159 Mill St. Call 342-2474.

### FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Freedom from Smoking kits for smoker who want to quit will be available at no charge in the month of Jan. 1986. Normally \$4, the free kits can be picked up at American Lung Association of Oregon office, Eugene Clinic, and Hirons Drugs - both locations.

### BIOGRAPHER DISCUSSES LIFE

Wolfgang Leppmann, author of "Rilke: A Life," will read poems in the original German and in translation. The free public lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the Eugene Conference Center adjacent to the Hilton Hotel.

### CENTURY FARM AWARDS

The Lane County Historical Museum will host a reception on Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. for the presentation of Century Farm Awards to two Lane County farms. The public is invited to attend the awards reception at the Lane County Historical Museum, 740 West 13th Ave. on the east end of the Lane County Fairgrounds.

### MEASLES IMMUNIZATION

Measles immunization clinics will be held on Jan. 8 and 29 at the Health Division located at 135 East 6th Ave. in the Lane County Annex Building. Cost is \$7, which in cases of financial hardship can be deferred.

### OUTLOOK SEMINAR

Four economic experts will analyze the current status of the world economy and major international trade issues as they affect Oregon during the Second Annual Economic Outlook Seminar Jan. 10 in Eugene. Tickets are \$25 by reservation or at the door. For more information and a registration form, write the Department of Economics, U of O, Eugene, or call 686-4661.

### YMCA

The Eugene Family YMCA will hold registration for a new five-week session of youth and adult fitness and aquatics classes on Jan. 7 and 8. Classes begin Jan. 13. For information, call 686-9622 or pick up a winter program schedule at the YMCA, 2055 Patterson.

### STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Eugene Family YMCA will sponsor a two-part session on stress management, "Learning to Tame the Tension," in Jan. and Feb. Fee for the program is \$15 per session for YMCA members and \$18 for non-members. Advanced enrollment is encouraged. Call Raejean at 686-9622.

### EUGENE SYMPHONY SUPERPOPS

The Billy Taylor Trio will appear in an encore performance with the Eugene Symphony Orchestra, for the final concert of the 1985/86 Home Federal SuperPops Series, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at the Hult Center Box Office and outlets, or by phoning 687-5000. Prices range from \$7-\$22, with discounts for senior, students and groups of 20 or more.

### LA RONDE

The New Rose Theatre presents LA RONDE, a satirical, insightful play written by Arthur Schnitzler about the relations between men and women, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, beginning Jan 10 - Feb 15, Wednesdays - Sundays. Tickets sold at The New Rose, 904 SE Main St. Portland (503) 222-2487, 3 - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

### PIANO CLASSES

Jazz piano workshops for teenagers and adults, as well as new and on-going piano classes for all age groups are available through the University of Oregon School of Music's Community Piano Program. Classes begin Jan. 6 - March 14. For fee schedules and more information, call 686-5660 or 686-3761.

### CRISTIAN BOBOIA DRAWINGS

Drawings by Cristian Boboia, a graphic artist at the UO instructional Media center who works in watercolor, ink and pencil, will be shown Jan. 6-10 in Gallery 141 at the University of Oregon. The gallery is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. For more info. contact Mary Dole, gallery director, 686-3610.

### WOMEN CONDUCTORS, COMPOSERS

How far women have come in the tough, competitive world of professional music is the focus of the first American Women Conductor/Composer Symposium, scheduled this Feb. at the U of O School of Music. Call 686-3536.

### LAWYERS FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, Jan. 18, Northwest Lawyers for the Arts will hold an intensive half day seminar in Portland, 3536 SE 26th, at 11 a.m. through 3 p.m., covering Negotiation and the New Consignment Law. Early registration fee \$10 (\$15 day of seminar) send to: P.O. Box 12522, Portland, OR 97212 (503) 282-8145.

### CAREER CONFERENCE

"Expanding Your Horizons" Career Conference to be held at the U of O on Saturday, Feb. 22. The Conference is for young women from 7 through 12 grades and is open to 300 girls by preregistration only. Call 343-8772 (days), 484-9986 (evenings).