

Teachers improve themselves

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

Many LCC instructors have voluntarily sought help in improving their teaching skills through an innovative teacher-run program available on campus. And the popular program is spreading to other campuses.

The Teaching Improvement Process (TIP) is a system of peer tutoring. With the purpose of identifying and improving teaching skills, this confidential consultation process is used only for teachers' professional development, not as an evaluative tool for administrators.

Participation in the process is voluntary and takes one

term to complete. During the term, a "teaching consultant" uses interviews, classroom observations, student evaluations, self-evaluations, video-tapes, and analysis of course materials to help the "faculty client" come to a better understanding of his or her teaching techniques.

The process involves a one-on-one pairing of teacher and TIP consultant -- a teacher who has already undergone the TIP system and is now ready to help improve his or her peers.

The consultant's role is to act as a mirror and assist the client in generating alternative teaching strategies for consideration. John Kocher, an instructor of social science, along with John Loughlin and Joyce Fish, instructors of mathematics, are

current Teaching Consultants.

The college first got involved with TIP in 1981. "There was a flyer in 1981 that advertised the TIP program, so John Loughlin and Nita Bunnell went to the workshop back east," says Fish. When they returned, they brought TIP back with them.

But the program had to be modified for LCC's use so that it would work within the quarter system, Fish notes.

Fish sees the process as "an excellent opportunity for personal growth." She went through the process with Nita Bunnell during the 1983 Winter Term. Then, when an opening was available, she got involved as a teaching consultant. She's been doing it for two years, she says,

see Teachers, page 4

Facts found - - contract still missing

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC faculty voted, Thursday, Jan. 30, on recommendations to resolve major contract issues which have brought negotiations between the LCC Education Association (LCC Faculty) and the college to a standstill.

Representatives from the LCCEA and the college met with state factfinder, Howell Lankford, Jan. 14, in an "expedited factfinding hearing." During the hearing, college and faculty presented Lankford with facts on major contract issues which include employment status, workload, professional development, and salary.

Lankford formulated his report from these presentations, and presented it to both the college and faculty Monday, Jan. 27.

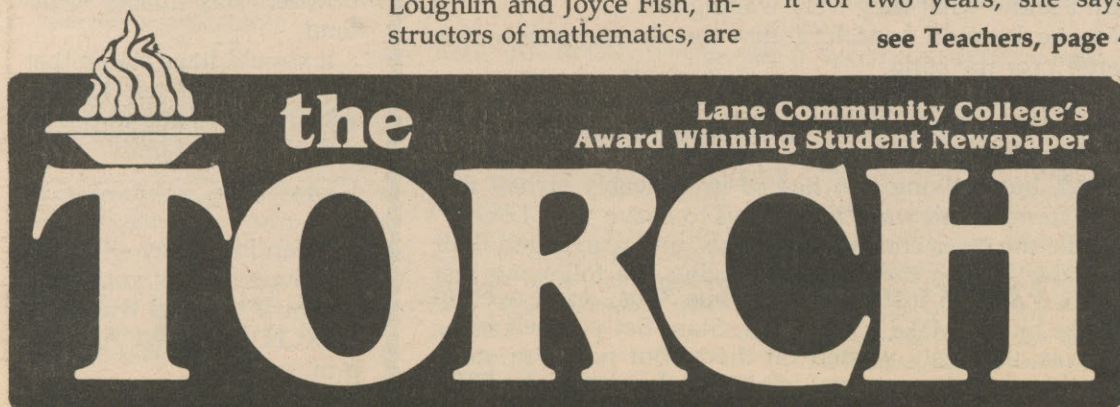
According to Steve John, LCCEA representative, if both the faculty and the college accept this report, these issues will be settled. However, factfinders' reports have never been accepted by both in the past, and there is no indication that Lankford's report will be different.

Although John described his feelings about the report as "optimistic," in Thursday's meeting of the LCCEA, the report evoked mixed responses from the faculty. And LCC Employee Relations Director Hank Douda said Monday, Jan. 27, that his first analysis of the report seemed to show that Lankford "thought the college should spend more money than the Board (of Education) does."

But according to John, even if the report is rejected, as in the past, it should still provide a good basis for a contract. Said John, "Agreement has always come very soon after these hearings."

Accepted or rejected, this report covers only the most controversial issues between the college and faculty. Once an agreement is reached on these issues, there are still seven more. These involve: tuition waivers for dependents, insurance benefits, leave without pay, publications and inventions, grievance procedures, and calendar (the number of teaching days).

Both John and Douda agree, however, that once the issues in the factfinder's report are resolved, the others should follow without major complications.



VOL. 21, NO. 14

Jan. 31, 1986

Previous marijuana initiatives banned from ballot

by Susan Thompson
TORCH Staff Writer

Marijuana is always a sticky topic, so it's not surprising that controversy has surrounded the two marijuana initiatives proposed in Oregon within the last four years.

The marijuana ballot measures submitted to election officials for vote in the previous two statewide elections were ruled invalid by election officials, according to an article in a recent issue of Marijuana Report.

The Marijuana Report describes the initiative process: "Oregon law allows citizens to propose laws by collecting enough signatures of registered voters," thus giving an alternative to

the legislative process.

In 1982, although 60,000 Oregonians signed an initiative similar to the present one, when only 54,669 were needed, not enough signatures were valid, reports the Marijuana Report.

No malice on the part of election officials could be proven. However, two years later in 1984, the Oregon Marijuana Initiative staff turned in 85,000 signatures on July 6 to cover the 62,521 required by law, only to see the initiative again banned from the ballot because of invalidations.

When OMI lawyers filed suit in the Oregon Supreme Court, the court ruled in favor of OMI,

but still the initiative was delayed until it was too late to appear on the 1984 ballot, says the Marijuana Report.

Verification errors included:

- Declaring illegible signatures invalid even if the name was also clearly printed.
- Disqualifying signers simply because their addresses varied between the petition and the county voter registration cards.
- Disqualifying 53 registered voters' signatures for no reason at all.

Alan Silber, a New York attorney arguing for OMI, concludes: "In close cases, election laws should be interpreted in favor of the citizens' right to propose laws . . ."

Oregonians to vote on marijuana law

by Tom Ruggiero
TORCH Staff Writer

The Oregon Marijuana Initiative (OMI) will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot, according to Secretary of State Barbara Roberts.

If passed by Oregon voters, the measure would allow adults 18 years or older to grow and possess marijuana in private for their personal consumption.

Sale of marijuana would remain illegal. Use in public, use by minors, and driving under the influence would also remain illegal. Currently, it is a class A felony to grow

marijuana, punishable by 20 years in prison.

According to John Sajo, director of OMI, petitioners began collecting signatures in July of 1985 and turned in 87,056 to the state elections division on Nov. 1, four months later.

Even though Oregon law requires only 62,521 valid signatures by July 4, 1986 to qualify for the November, 1986 ballot, OMI submitted the signatures early to take advantage of a new law, SB 882. The law allows initiative groups to submit additional signatures if the secretary of state determines that too many

previously collected signatures are invalid.

Qualifying for the ballot in November culminates four years of intensive effort by backers of the legalization organization (OMI) who spent over \$30,000 collecting signatures, says Gregory Mihalik, OMI treasurer.

This ballot measure will be the first time since 1972 that a state has voted on the marijuana issue and according to Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the Oregon vote will have far-reaching national significance.



OMI survey

Your completed questionnaire can be exchanged for a FREE chocolate chip cookie from Friday, Jan. 31 until Friday, Feb 7, at the SRC desk and in the TORCH office.

Survey results will be published in the February 14, TORCH issue.

Circle one:

- Are you registered to vote? Yes No
- Will you vote for the OMI in Nov. '86? Yes No
- Do you use marijuana? Yes No
- How often? Daily Once a week Once a month
- Cost per month? \$50 or less \$50 over \$50
- Attach your comments.

FREE FOR ALL

Minced Irmsher Pie

Grousing re King Day, Shuttle Tragedy, Sheep

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

I'm glad our country finally got around to celebrating the life of Martin Luther King, Jr.

But I'm disappointed in our school's response to the day -- three hours of displays, refreshments and information tucked away in the tiny Multi-Cultural Center Jan. 20, and a film on his life Jan. 23. It was a good start, but for what this man has given our country, it just wasn't enough.

Without much more effort, what went on in the out-of-the way Multi-Cultural Center could have taken place in a more visible location -- for instance, the cafeteria or the Center Building Main Lobby. And at least some of it could have lasted all day.

I wonder if the lack of enthusiasm for this day was attributable to the low percentage of blacks on campus, combined with a misperception that King's contributions primarily benefitted black. Or was it just a reflection of a more general campus apathy toward anything unrelated to daily concerns? Or could it have been simple lack of adequate foresight and planning?

I don't know, but I hope LCC does a better job next year.

I mourn the loss of lives in the recent space shuttle accident. I've heard it said that this tragedy is having the greatest impact on the nation's children of any event since President Kennedy's assassination.

Maybe I'm just being cynical, but I find the whole incident highly symbolic of the priority level of education to the Reagan Administration.

I saw this whole "teacher in space" number as hype to distract educators, and the public, from the fact that federal support for education has dropped dramatically since Reagan took office. The budget cuts mandated by the

Gramm-Rudman Amendment will hack out even more. The hype backfired.

Now for something completely irrelevant and pointless. I was in a sheep barn on the OSU campus in Corvallis Sunday, on the off chance that a lamb would choose to be born while I watched.

The long smelly barn had obviously provided birthing space to several decades of lambs. It was segmented into three sections, each one holding about 25 bulging, scruffy ewes-in-waiting.

Some were breathing rapidly, punctuating the pregnant air with body-warmed clouds of steam. Mostly they were just sitting on dirty straw, chewing their cud. Occasionally one would stand and pee, or another would rearrange her body, trying to find a more comfortable position. Or even more rarely one would emit a baa for no apparent reason, eliciting a few scattered baa's in response.

They looked bored, but I got the impression boredom was nothing new for them. I also got the feeling they didn't know what they were waiting for.

Maybe I would have forgotten the sheep by now if it weren't for the song.

Mounted on a post in the center of the barn was a small, cheap AM radio, volume up, belting out golden oldies. More than one song must have played while I watched and waited, but the one that has so irretrievably etched this scene in my mind was "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover."

While the ewes chewed their cud, and rearranged their miserable bodies they were receiving the following fast tempoed advice: Just hop on the bus, Gus, don't need to discuss much. Make a new plan, Stan. Set yourself free.

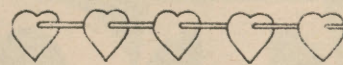
It was obviously wasted on them. But now I'm stuck with this ridiculous mental image for the rest of my life.

If you like
the TORCH,
support
our
advertisers!

Correction

An error was discovered in the January 24, 1986 issue of the TORCH. The article, in the OF INTEREST section with the heading of "Meeting Cancelled" written by Brian Alvstad, stated that Vice President Deanna Bowden was unable to attend.

It should have stated that Vice President Jeff Moisan was unable to attend due to a death in his family.



Valentine's Day -- the day for lovers. Show your loved one how you feel with a free TORCH Classified Ad, by 5 p.m. on Feb 7.

Prayer for shuttle victims

Dear Editor,

I offer this prayer in memory of those who died in the space shuttle:

Oh Dear God,

What has happened to the six astronauts and the special mission with the school teacher?

Our maker has tested our faith and love for life once again in the making of history. We will cherish and pray for the beautiful souls of these people and remember that they did not die in vain, but truly in belief that this mission, from past experience, was obtainable.

May they rest in the hands of divine love from above. Man is fallible, but I truly believe God has a place of rest for those who risk their lives for others. Please

forgive the insensitivities of the few, and bless the families of the astronauts, to ease the pain and balance your love from within.

Lynn Chandler
LCC student

Parking in question

Dear Editor:

The Apprenticeship parking lot has 30-minute spaces, day and night. Why at night?

A. To annoy people.

B. To collect fines and give security people something to do.

C. Nobody thought to put up signs permitting evening parking.

D. All of the above.

E. One or more perfectly good reasons which someone will explain.

Sincerely,
Dick Ricketts

New EPAC group

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform your readers about EPAC II, the newly formed Evening Program Advisory Committee.

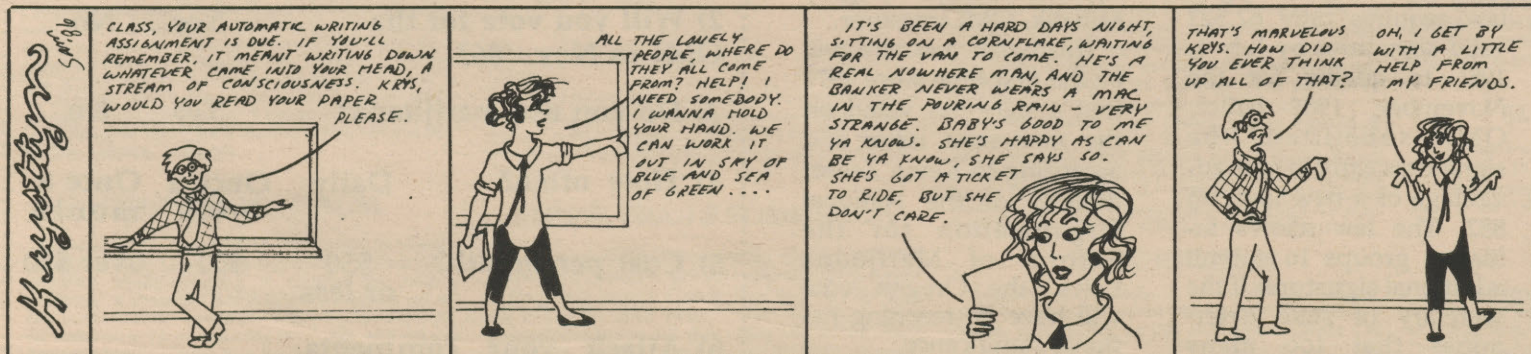
EPAC was ratified by the LCC Board of Education on Dec. 11, 1985, as a result of the college's commitment to improving the evening program. The first EPAC existed from 1971 until 1978. During the seven years it operated, evening enrollment at LCC rose from 6.5 percent of the FTE in 1971/72 to 11.9 percent of the FTE in 1978/79. After EPAC disbanded, evening college enrollment steadily dropped to the current figure of 7.7 percent of the FTE (1985 Winter Term only).

The Evening Program Advisory Committee is concerned with all aspects of the evening college, including student services at night, evening program and curriculum changes at night, increasing evening enrollment, and other subjects.

EPAC is currently working on several major projects. A sub-committee has been formed to study the evening food service situation. Another sub-committee has been formed to deal with the unlit/unmarked east entrance to the school. Other current topics include evening child care, scheduling conflicts and program changes at night, and the feasibility of holding evening ASLCC Senate meetings.

EPAC welcomes input from any concerned student or staff member on these or other topics. Also, we need volunteers to join the committee and assist on various subcommittees. Our next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 6, 1986, 7:30 pm. in the boardroom in the Administration Building. Until a permanent address is established, volunteers can leave their name and phone number with the director of the Student Resource Center, Martin Lewis.

Sincerely,
Bob Wolfe
Secretary EPAC-II



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 Sepsy, Holly Finch
STAFF WRITERS: Brian Alvstad, 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 Swanson, 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
AD SALES: Phyllis Mastin, Kerri Huston
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

Exchange student attends LCC

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Staff Writer

While many international students attend LCC, Yoko Yamashita, from Japan, is the only one considered an

degree in English language studies.

Yamashita considered studying in Hawaii because she hopes to work there eventually. Her other choices

accepted as this year's exchange student to LCC. By the time she returns, her studies will be completed, and she plans to get a job with an airline, working at a ticket counter. She says, "My dream is to work in Hawaii, or other places in the United States."

NWJC is about 1,000 miles from Asahikawa, but because Yamashita wanted to come to the United States to study English she decided to attend that college. The school offers majors in English language and Japanese culture, along with such courses as music, physical education, calligraphy, flower arrangement, and tea ceremony.

Exchange students from NWJC are placed in schools in nine American cities, as well as Thailand, China, and the Phillipines.

For Yamashita, the language barrier has been the most difficult part of adjusting to American life. And she notes some physical differences between Japanese people and Americans. She was very surprised that "Americans have fat," as she put it, and that "guys have beards. Most Japanese guys don't have beards or moustaches," she says.

Many American foods are available in Japan, according to Yamashita, and her favorite foods here are cheeseburgers, and macaroni and cheese. She "hates soups and avocado," and says pizza is just "so-so."

Pat and Gordon Potter and their two sons are hosting Yamashita this term. Pat Potter works as a Service Associate in the Career Information Center at LCC.

Fall Term, Yamashita stayed with the Hammerstad family, and will stay with still another family during the Spring Term.



Photo by Dominique Sepser

Although Yoko "hates soups & avocados," and thinks pizza is just "so-so," American life suits her just fine.

"exchange student."

Yamashita, 19, arrived in September from Asahikawa, on the island of Hokkaido, where her parents and sister live. She is here to complete requirements for a two-year

were Iowa, or Oregon, as she had met exchange students from those states.

She attended Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College (NWJC) for a total of eight months before being ac-

Foreign exchange program

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Staff Writer

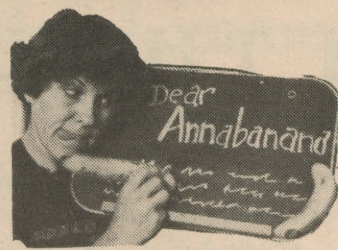
Students who enjoy travel and challenge, may be interested in the exchange program LCC has with a college in Isahaya, Japan.

Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College (NWJC) is on the island of Kyushu. It has a mostly female student body of about 225, and offers majors in English language and Japanese culture. About two-thirds of credit earned is transferrable.

NWJC provides the student with a room, tuition, and a scholarship of \$600 for travel in Japan. LCC Counselor Mason Davis says the arrangement is similar for students coming here from Japan, with both needing to pay about \$2,500 minimum per year for personal expenses, plus plane fare.

Davis says interested students don't need previous background in Japanese language, although it would be useful. LCC offers classes in Conversational Japanese, and Japanese Culture and History. Applications for the 1986-87 school year are due March 31. Information and applications are available at Davis' office in the Center Building, room 221.

Good sport



Dear Annabananana,

I have three quick, related questions for your column. First, why do most women not like sports? Second, how can I get my girlfriend more interested in sports? And last, is it cool to take a woman to a sporting event on a date?

Signed,

My Girl Doesn't Care

Dear M.G.D.C.

First, most women *do* like sports!

Wrestling, for instance, is one of the most invigorating sports women know! They wrestle with what to wear each day, what to fix for dinner, and what to say to the next lug who wants to wrestle at the drive in!

You've asked how to get your girlfriend more interested in sports. I think first of all you need to single out some *particular* sports, and not attack the whole category in general. And you might make some compromises. If she agrees to accompany you to Saturday's basketball game, then you might agree to accompany her to Sue's Tupperware party next Tuesday. After all, if she's willing to show some interest in how to properly dribble a basketball, maybe you could show some interest in how to properly burp a Tupperware seal.

If compromises don't get her more interested in sports, then try pointing out how sexy all the players look in their sweat-stained tank tops. This, of course, could lead to a *real* change in her interests, including how interested she is in *you*!

And your last question is the easiest of all to answer: of course it's cool to take a woman to a sporting event on a date. There's *nothing* more intimate than listening to yelling from all sides while sitting under the romantic green tinge of fluorescent or mercury vapor lighting. And what woman can resist being wine and dined with Pepsi and popcorn? I would say you have all the ingredients for a *real* cool date!

There are women who *do* enjoy sports; but it might be easier to *find* one than create one! If you're a sports nut, then look for a gal who's just as nutty as you are about all the games you like. And if your woman isn't into sports, and she isn't interested in learning about sports, and she won't go to sports events with you . . . then maybe you've got less in common with one another than the relationship can stand.

There is one last sport you could try -- *walking*. It might do you *both* some good; it might also get you out of a bad situation.



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

Saturday You Can Enjoy
3 Luncheon Specials

LUNCHEON BUFFET . . . All You Can Eat **\$3.95**

★ Sunday 12:30-2:00 ★ Mon.-Fri. 12:00-1:30

YOUR CHOICE ★ BEEF, CHICKEN or VEGETABLES



Professional
Wok Cooking
Highest Quality
We Guarantee It!
翠華樓
906 W. 7th & Blair 344-9523

Earn \$35.

Oregon Research Institute needs 900 families with at least 1 child between ages 11 and 15 to participate in a study on smoking. Especially interested in adolescents who have tried or who are smoking. Call Smofam, 345-9226 Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Beth Naylor
LCC Nutrition Instructor

What are the relative advantages and disadvantages of using carob over chocolate?

Carob powder is made by grinding the fruit pod of an evergreen tree that grows mainly in the Mediterranean region. Before grinding the pod into carob powder, the seeds are removed to be processed into carob gum (known also as locust bean gum), which is used as a thickening additive in products such as yogurt.

Carob powder and cocoa (chocolate with some of the fat removed) are similar in calories. However, carob contains no stimulants, while cocoa and chocolate have a small amount of caffeine in addition to the potent stimulant theobromine, which is similar to caffeine in its effects.

The lowfat advantage of carob is often negated when manufacturers make it into "health food" candy. Some carob chips and candy bars have more fat and sugar than standard chocolate bars because the fat is often palm oil, a fat even more saturated than cocoa butter.

Teachers, from page 1

and she feels great about the program.

Teachers who participate in TIP already have a strong foundation to build on. TIP is simply a vehicle by which they expand their repertoire of teaching methods, and fine-tune their skills.

And TIP is spreading. Next month, two LCC consultants

will go to Smithers, British Columbia to present a one-day workshop for school district employees.

Fish also reports that LCC has tentatively scheduled a statewide TIP training program for people from other community colleges. The training program would take place at LCC from June 16-18.

Garage Sale Heaven

EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE for sale at affordable prices. Clean new & used merchandise added daily. We Buy & Sell & WILL DELIVER.

1840 W 11th Eugene 345-3396
Mon - Sat 10-6

STUDENT SPECIAL!

New desks & chest of drawers, priced at \$32.00 or less. You never know what you might find at...

1840 W 11th Eugene 345-3396
Mon - Sat 10-6

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

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Bible Studies

EVERYONE WELCOME

- Wednesday 12-1:30 Math 253
- Thursday 1:15-2 Math 244

Free Lunch Thursday
Math 244, 12-1
followed by Bible Study

Faculty member releases album

by Susan Thompson
TORCH Staff Writer

Well-known jazz/fusion guitarist and LCC faculty member, Don Latarski this month released a new single entitled "Private Affair."

It's a "departure from old to new," says Latarski, in that it includes singing. Produced by DoLa Disques, its vocal-based side B, "Poor Man," features Portlander Calvin Walker as lead vocalist, with the Linn Sisters, also of Portland, on back-up vocals for both cuts.

The single is supported by the concurrent release of a feature-length video similarly entitled "Private Affair," Latarski's first major video effort. Produced by Brown Beauty Productions, the video, according to information in its promotional packet, is shot primarily on location at the historic Oregon Electric Station. The fantasy centers on the experience of a traveling jazz musician temporarily stranded in a small town.

Latarski's focus on his new single and video is primarily what he refers to as a "grass roots effort" to attract a major recording contract by marketing a "quality product at a reasonable price." His diverse talents enable him to play most of the musical parts himself, manage the recording and mixing, and publish through his own record publishing company, DoLa Disques. As he puts it, "the key to economic survival and prosperity in a city like Eugene is to be diverse... to do many things to the best of your ability."

Diversity isn't new to Latarski. From his beginnings on a small rural farm in Southern Michigan, to his current studio-home in West Eugene, Latarski has been widely influenced by B.B. King, Wes Montgomery, Howlin Wolf, Rolling Stones, Beatles, Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton. He enjoys the constant search for "the common



Don Latarski in his early years, with his first musical award.



Latarski with his newly released album "Private Affairs."

ground between Motown rhythms, jazz harmonies and folk-like melodies."

His ambitious search is fulfilled through his own musical creations. "My first love is composing," says Latarski. "I have always felt very strongly about my own music and musical integrity. It is simply that I like playing my own music more than any other."

And play it he does. After the national success of his two previous LPs "Haven" and "Lifeline," Eugene and

Portland became, and still are, the two centers of major bookings for his two groups -- The Don Latarski Group, playing only his original compositions, and the Don Latarski Quartet, featuring singer Joe Borland playing both original and other material.

He also tours concerts and festivals of the Western states with both the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Young Audiences Commission.

Latarski has written two books, "An Introduction to Chord Theory," and "Scale Patterns for Guitar." He teaches classes in improvisation and the study of jazz at both LCC and the U of O, and is principal guitarist for the Eugene Symphony Orchestra.

His future projects include composing for television, radio and commercial video projects, and preparing a self-teaching book and recording of chord progressions for improvisation.

There is an overriding direction to all this activity. "I'm fishing for a big fish," he says, "a major record contract, lucrative writing for industrial videos, or a major book commission... I maximize opportunities to catch a big one, to become successful in the music industry."

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

SPORTS

Intramural Dept.'s events are a success

by Steve Chapman
Beat Reporter

Last week the Intramural Department sponsored a Bowling Tournament at Emerald Lanes on Friday, Jan. 24. The event was well represented by LCC staff and students with 10, 3 person teams participating in this blind handicap event.

Staff winners were the *Gutter Runners* consisting of Sue Thompson, and Gary and Marilyn Rholl who compiled a handicap average of 594 for the first game, the game which was selected to figure the handicap. The overall winning team was the *Hoyas* who had a 628 handicap average. Close behind was the *Leave it to Beavers* with a 626 handicap average. The defending champions, the *Pin Heads* finished a distant fifth with a 594 handicap average while the *TORCHers* finished sixth at 581.

Because of the great success of the Bowling Tournament, another one will be planned sometime in February. The February Tournament will have a new format for the teams and handicapping.

Then on Monday, Jan. 27, the Intramural Department sponsored a "Monday Madness Fun Run" which turned out to be a great success. There were 15 participants, consisting of LCC

staff and students, which ran a 2 mile course. Each participant had to predict their time and then it was compared to their actual time. The person closest to their predicted time won their division.

It was a Bernham sweep among LCC staff members with John Bernham winning the men's division, coming within 12 seconds of his predicted time (14:12 compared to 14:00), and Peggy Bernham winning the women's division coming within two seconds of her predicted time (18:02 to 18:00).

Among LCC students, Philip Sheridan won the men's division coming within 19 seconds of his predicted time (12:46 to 13:05). T. Richardson won the women's division coming within 22 seconds of her predicted time (24:38 to 25:00). Another fun run will be held on February 14, the "Cupid's Chase Relays," with the same format for determining prize winners.

A flag football tournament, winter golf tournament, "Spring has Sprung" run, and a power lifting tournament are other activities planned for Winter term. For more information on these and other up-coming activities, contact Intramural Coordinator Bob Foster, at the Intramural Office, or call 726-2251, ext. 2599.

With soccer gone, Eric Laakso becomes leader on basketball court for Titan men

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

Sophomore Eric Laakso, a 5' 10" point-guard out of Aloha High (Aloha, Ore.) is providing strong leadership as captain of this year's Men's Basketball team.

"He's our quarterback and our leader; he makes a lot of things happen. He has the experience of being with us two years and knows my philosophy and system," comments LCC's Head Basketball Coach Dale Bates. "He's running our show for us, scoring in double-figures, is one of our best defensive players and is doing a fine job," says Bates.

Laakso has been playing basketball for eight to ten years, but didn't come initially to play basketball.

"I came to Lane on a soccer scholarship and played soccer last year, and walked on to the basketball team. Then they dropped soccer and since Bates has a good basketball program going here. I decided to stay around and play this year hopefully be able to go on somewhere else after this season and play basketball," explains Laakso.

Laakso is currently a Business Management major at Lane, but is still up in the air about what he wants to do and may change his major.

This season got off to a

shaky start for Laakso when he suffered a dislocated shoulder in a pre-season scrimmage game against Linn-Benton CC. The injury forced him to miss the first 10 games of the season, but

from the field, and nine of 13 from the free-throw stripe.

"His dislocated shoulder really took a lot out of him," comments Bates. "But now he's getting better every day and every game and has had

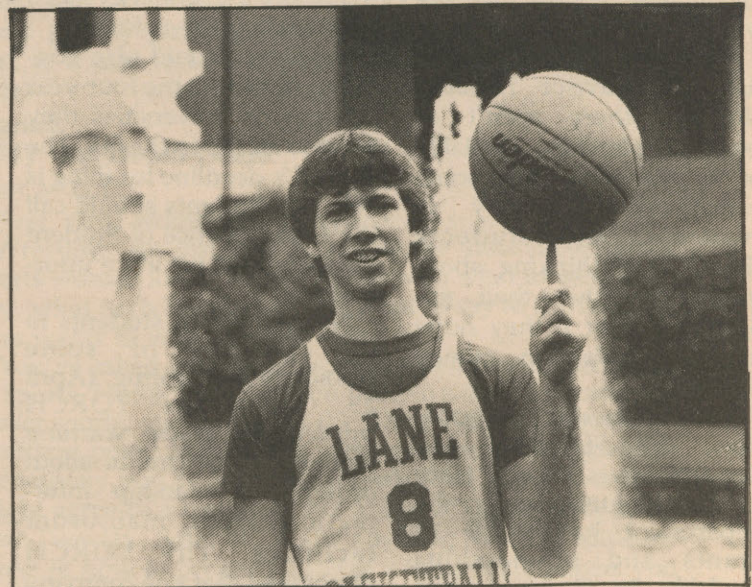


Photo by Bob Wolfe

Men's Basketball Team Captain Eric Laakso.

once on the court Laakso came on strong -- he scored 20 points in his third game back, although the team lost the game.

He came back the very next game -- Lane's league opener against Umpqua -- and scored 18 of the team's 103 points, while also collecting a season-high six rebounds. But his best game of the season was against Clackamas, Jan. 17, when he scored a season-high 21 points, shooting six of nine

three real solid performances."

So far this season Laakso is averaging just under 10 points per game and is one of the teams' top free-throw shooters, hitting nearly 73 percent. But Laakso's strongest ability is his aggressive pressure defense.

With Laakso's experienced leadership and continual improvement, the Titans are on the right track to winning their first Northwest Championship.

Women's team loses to Umpqua

by Steve Chapman
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC women's basketball team lost a close league game last week, bringing its record to 1-6 in league play and 8-11 overall.

On Saturday night, Jan. 25, in Roseburg, the Titans were able to shoot a little better than previous games, but still fell short of Umpqua Community College, 58-52.

LCC rallied late in the second half to pull within two, with the help of Nicki Essman, who led Lane with 20 points, and Sheri Keith who added 16.

It was not enough, however to take the control out of the hot hand of Daley Thompson, who poured in 23 points for UCC.

Coach Loos expressed hope that his team would be able to pull out of its shooting slump in time for Western Oregon State's JV team on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Monmouth. The Titans return home against Clackamas CC on Feb. 5 at 6 p.m.

Titan Men still in first after two road wins

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' Men's Basketball team upped their NWAACC Southern Division league-leading record to 7-1 after victories over the Linn-Benton Roadrunners and Umpqua Timbermen on the road last week.

Back on Wednesday, Jan. 22, the Titans traveled to Albany to square off against the Roadrunners and cruised to an easy, 88-63 victory.

Once again it was strong, aggressive defense that won the game for Lane, especially in the first half. The Titans' offense doubled LBCC's in the first half scoring 48 points while holding the Roadrunners to only 23.

"We're playing real solid defense now, with a lot of intensity. We basically took them out of the game. On offense we got our running game going and executed well. It was a good road win for us, we got to play a lot of people," commented Titans' Head Coach Dale Bates.

Ron Tilley led Lane's balanced offensive attack, playing his best game of the season, scoring 16 points and pulling down 8 rebounds.

Jerome Johnson followed closely behind with 15 points; Eric Laakso collected

sive first half with Lane clinging to a slim three point advantage, 30-27, at the break.

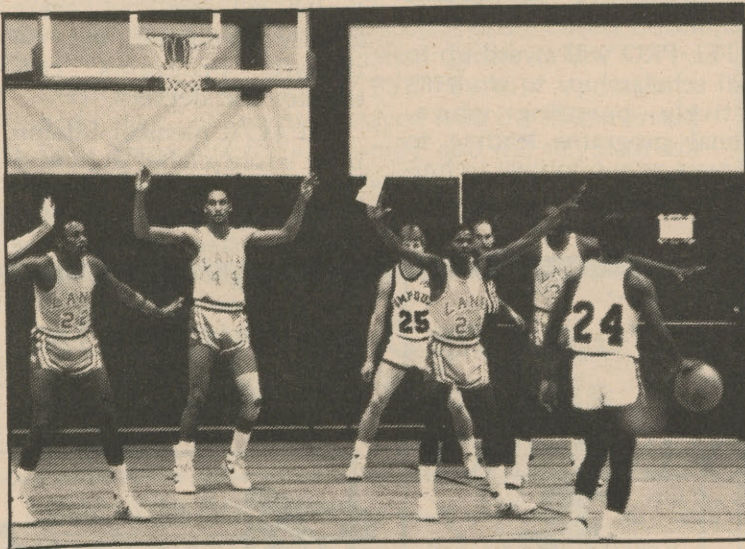


Photo by Darren Foss

From left to right, Lester Jackson (22) Jeff Todd (44) and Carl Richardson (24) show aggressive defense against Umpqua.

12 points and Jeff Todd added 11. Ron Schaffeld had a good game on the boards collecting 7 rebounds.

Lane 67, Umpqua 57

Then on Saturday, Jan. 25, the Titans traveled to Roseburg -- for their second of four-straight road games -- to take on the Umpqua Timbermen and defeated UCC by ten, 67-57.

It was a hard-fought defense

In the second half Lane got its offense in gear, leading by as many as 16 points, 62-46. Umpqua tried to rally back near the end, but LCC held on for the ten point win.

Once again, Coach Bates gave the game ball to the teams defense, "We played real solid, intense 'D', that was our brightest spot. We worked at it and shut them down," said Bates.

Deadlines for scholarship applications loom on the horizon

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

Filing deadlines for next years' scholarships are just around the corner, even though September may seem like a long way off. For instance, the U of O's deadline for filing is Feb. 14, just two weeks away.

According to LCC Financial Aid Advisor Dorothy Nutting, there aren't as many scholarships available as in the past. But some scholarship money is available, and students should start thinking about putting together their applications now if they hope to use scholarship money next fall.

For scholarship information, the Financial Aid Department is a good place to start. Nutting says the department has a file of grants and scholarships available to students, and students are welcome to xerox any of the information.

She adds that another important resource is the department office of the student's major.

"We get most of the scholarship information here," says Nutting, "and it's kept on file here. We send copies to the various departments on campus, but the departments many times get notices that we don't." She says new scholarship information is often printed in the TORCH Omnium section, too.

Another resource is the

Library. Several volumes are purchased by the library each year, and at least six reference books are available which contain specific information on scholarships, grants, and loans. Students should inquire at the Reference Desk if they need help finding the volumes.

Students should also consider contacting the four-year colleges or universities they want to attend in the fall. The U of O's deadline for filing is Feb. 14. Students should call the U of O Office of Student Financial Aid for more information.

Nutting warns students to be cautious of some resources. Last spring, (April 25, 1985) The TORCH printed an article warning students to be careful about ordering scholarship information from mail-order facilities. The TORCH discovered that one company in Los Angeles was charging \$55 to provide a single page containing two testimonials and a list of scholarship choices. At that time, Nutting stated such offers were the type of thing students should avoid in their search for untapped money. "The offer sounds good, but it's got a hitch -- a \$55 hitch."

There's no hitch to the LCC method of finding out about scholarship money, though. There are, however, deadlines to consider. Nutting says students should pay particular care to how they fill out the applications. "Follow the instructions. Make sure the application is filled out neatly, completely, and accurately."

The following is a partial list of money available, and students should contact either Financial Aid or the appropriate department.

- **Dental program majors:** The American Dental Hygienists' Association Foundation offers scholarships to dental hygienists

pursuing full-time programs at the certificate/associate, baccalaureate and graduate levels. Filing Deadline: March 1, 1986.

- **Pre-engineering majors:** Washington Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc. offers resident and non-resident tuition scholarships to students with strong academic records. Filing deadline: March 15, 1986.

- **Science majors:** Oregon Regional Primate Research Center is offering a \$2,500 merit scholar program for students completing their first or second year of college. Filing deadline: March 15, 1986.

- **Blind students:** National Federation of the Blind awards a broad array of scholarships to blind persons pursuing or planning to pursue a full-time post-secondary course of training or study. Filing deadline: March 31, 1986.

- **Waterworks Operation and Management majors:** The Pacific Northwest Section of the American Water Works Association is offering a \$500 scholarship grant to a student enrolled in the second year of a college course which leads to a two-year A.A. in waterworks operation and management. Filing deadline: March 31, 1986.

- **Food Service Management majors:** 106 separate scholarships available, ranging from \$750 to \$3,000. Filing deadline: April 1, 1986.

- **Automotive Technicians majors:** FEL-PRO will award up to 220 scholarships to students actively pursuing educational programs leading to careers as automotive technicians. Filing deadline: May 1, 1986.

EPAC II supports night students

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

"Our main purpose is to address all the issues, concerns and needs of night students," says Bob Wolfe, the committee secretary of the Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC II).

EPAC II hopes to emulate the success of EPAC I -- which was active between 1971-78 -- in pressuring for more evening services and classes for night students.

Wolfe alleges two opposing points-of-view exist in the college administration: 1) "There are few students out here at night, so why have a large evening program?" or, 2) "if the college offers more services, then more people would attend, and this would increase the number of full-time-enrollment (FTE) students."

EPAC II obviously embraces the latter opinion and focuses its attention on upgrading evening services.

- EPAC II recommends that LCC increase its number of course offerings for night students.

Lynn Richmond, LCC's evening/weekend college administrator, hopes LCC will guarantee that current night courses continue.

At present, says Richmond, LCC offers only five complete transfer programs to night students, and they are not guaranteed: Business (for both U of O and OSU), Sociology, Journalism and Economics (all for U of O).

But Richmond says LCC is currently considering a five year plan, beginning in 1986-87, that would provide night students the opportunity to enroll in every course required for 30 transfer programs, certificates and degrees.

EPAC II member Sharon Biser wrote a letter in June of 1985 to then-acting President Gerald Rasmussen, asserting that the college discriminates against night students by offering a lower quality of services at night.

Evening students, she noted, pay the same tuition

and fees that daytime students pay but receive fewer services -- the Bookstore, the Financial Aid Office and the Women's Center all closed at 5 p.m.

EPAC II notes that Freeman Rowe, an LCC science instructor, also wrote a letter to Lynn Richmond last October. Rowe alleged that the absence of evening services had had a negative effect on some of his night students. For example, the Snack Bar closed at 6 p.m., leaving night students to get their coffee and snacks from vending machines. And he noted that a person who attempts to register at night must do so with an impersonal drop-box outside the office door.

Some Success

EPAC II notes that LCC has made some changes for the better before the committee finished organizing itself: The Bookstore was open until 7:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, during the first two weeks of Winter Term (5 p.m. for the remainder of the term.)

Registration was open until 7 p.m. on Dec. 19, Jan. 2, 6 and 7 for Winter Term registration. The Student Resource Center is open from 4 to 8:50 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. And the LCC Snack Bar is open this term until 8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, on a one-term trial basis.

The student advocate group encourages students to offer suggestions regarding LCC's evening program. Written ideas may be submitted to the "opinion box" in the SRC, across from the Bookstore, 2nd floor Center Building. Committee members Wolfe, Biser, Chairman Bill Dickinson, Student Resource Director Martin Lewis, Jack Randall, and Sandra Mattson are also interested in talking to students with ideas.

EPAC II could also use the help of volunteers to gather information, take polls, receive student/staff requests and distribute information to night students.

THE BEANERY
790 E 14TH
WARM UP NOW
WITH A GREAT
CUP OF COFFEE!

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

Waterbed Kit
"Do it yourself"



special offer
\$12.95

FAST... easy

TO ORDER: Send \$12.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling. WA residents add local sales tax.

NAME _____ MAIL TO: R & S Systems
ADDRESS _____ P.O. Box 27244
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ Seattle, WA 98125-1744

4704



Fine wines
at Bargain Prices

Comprehensive
Discount Vitamin Dept.

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

Musical Feet

New and Ongoing School of Tap
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
485-2938

Jeanette Frame, director

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ALL-TERRAIN radials & rims, fit Toyota-Nissan trucks, like new. \$100 (OBO) Evenings, Steve 689-1903.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed - new mattress & heater, \$75 phone 345-6295 eves.

CRIB FOR SALE, \$45. Will trade for single bed in good condition. Call 689-0514.

OLYMPUS OM-1 with lens and camera bag. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim, 746-3715.

NEED A HAND with over night guests? Full size hide-a-bed couch - earthtone. 485-3541 \$175.

USED FRENCH EASEL in top condition selling for \$40. Call 344-5162 between 6-11 p.m.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE! AKC Yorkie males, small, very cute - shots/wormed, papers -- \$250. 746-5090 evenings.

FOR SALE COMMODORE 64's, Atari 800XL, TI 994A at the computer exchange 683-5467.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, "White Rotary" 1900's works good 747-1030 \$125.

FREEZER, upright, self-defrost 16 cu. ft. excellent condition \$350 747-1030.

10-SPEED Bicycle, 18", for small adults or children, good condition \$60 485-1815, evenings.

RECONDITIONED Speed Queen Washing \$60 see at LCC Appliance Lab or call 726-7869.

SHO-BUD single necked steel guitar in perfect condition \$300 or best offer 995-6914.

MINIATURE LABRADOR RETRIEVERS for sale. Call now for the pick of the litter. \$20 ask for Trudi 485-1360.

BROWN COUCH and Loveseat \$250. King, large mirrored headboard waterbed \$250. King Bookcase waterbed \$150. 741-0233.

SANSUI 9090 receiver, 125 watts \$400 or best offer call Jim at 746-3715.

REBUILT TOP CONDITION Maytag Washer \$150. See at LCC Appliance Lab or call 726-7869.

FIREWOOD - \$55 per cord. Fir split and delivered 689-9216 after 6:30 p.m.

WEINER PIGS - beautiful healthy York White \$30 - 747-1030 - keep calling, school full time.

SKIERS - Honda 12" steel radial snow tires-studs used only 3 months. Mounted & Balanced exc. cond. 485-8626.

REMO ROTO - Toms excellent conditions. Six months old. New price \$250 will sell for \$100.

WINDSURFER- only used 3 summers. Very good condition. Desperate to sell before spring. 484-0690, evenings.

DIGITAL COMPUTER 256K, dual drives, printer, software-Wordperfect, multiplan, R Base 4000, more. Desperate- 484-0696.

FOR SALE washer, dryers, refrigerator, freezer, dish washer reconditioned and ready to go. Call Jim- 726-9349.

SMALL PICKUP canopy insulated, paneled, wired for sound, lights, 3/4 finished \$300, negotiable 746-9875 Kim.

RCA COLOR VIDEO camera, 107 mm - 200 mm, power pack, \$375 836-2424 or 849-2577.

NORDICA SKI BOOTS - size 11, \$15 phone, 345-6295, eve's.

SANSUI 9090 DB receiver, 125 watts. \$330 or best offer. Jim, 746-3715.

REEL TO REEL recording tape, scotch, low noise, 60 minute. \$2.50 per reel. Evenings, Steve 687-1903.

LIKE NEW - 'Sinclair 1000' computer. \$50 or best offer. Call Cindy at 689-2902.

MOVING SALE! Hide-a-bed couch \$75; 12" B&W T.V. \$30; Director's chair \$20; Bookshelf \$15. John 342-3281.

STOVE, Hot Point, G.E. Washer @ Dryer combo, all guaranteed 30 days. See Tom, appliance class all day.

SERVICES
WHAT IS YOUR purpose? Call Elizabeth Lyon, M.A. for a natal chart analysis. 343-0910.

AUTO REPAIR by experienced mechanic. All makes/models, at reasonable prices. Call J.D. evenings, 345-6444.

PERSONAL ASSESSMENT of your career, love, & health patterns via astrology. Elizabeth Lyon, M.A., 343-0919.

LICENSED CHILD CARE, near LCC in home. Meals and snacks, Preschool program, M-F 6:30-5:30 726-3923.

TUTORING JAPANESE. Learn with native speaker. All levels taught patiently. Individual/group session. Katsu 343-5487.

MATH TUTOR \$4.00/hr please call 683-4237.

BOOZ - N - BOOKS Group for recovering alcoholics. Mondays 3-5 in Center 219.

MOVING/HAULING. Need a hand? Have truck will haul reasonable. John 342-3281.

GARDENING: mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, rototilling, weeding, fertilizing, clean-ups. Reasonable John 342-3281; 344-0119. FREE ESTIMATES.

TYPING - Resumes, term papers, research papers, etc \$1 per page. Typing done on 100 percent recycled paper. 345-5082 Nan. 461-2528.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Garden tractors, tillers my specialty. Pick up and delivery service. 10 percent senior, student discount. 747-8328 Richard.

HELP WANTED
WORK STUDY environmental group needs work study person for computer data entry. Kay, 485-2128.

WRITING TUTORS needed. CWE credit or work study (\$4.65). Volunteers welcome. See Sharon Thomas, Cen.454.

OPPORTUNITIES
WOMEN STUDENTS ART SHOW - women students from LCC are encouraged to enter their art work in the February Art Show to be held in the Women's Center & Library, and sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center. Sign up in Room 217 Center Bldg. or call 747-4501 ext. 2353 for more information.

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.

KDUK Intern positions available, part-time research interns prefer math, business, or broadcast students or persons with phone sales background. Evening call-out music conducted by area's leading radio station. Minimum wage. Monday - Thursday. Contact Bobby for appmt. 345-8888.

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

AUTOS

CUSTOM CANOPY. Finished, fits small pickup/Ranchero, \$300 negotiable. Kim 746-9875.

V. W. BUG, four good radial tires, luggage and bike rack, \$600. Call 485-1292.

71 SUZUKI 500 w/Faring, very dependable. Call 485-8626.

74 PLYMOUTH SATTELITE 318 V8. Air cond. 4 door, looks good, runs great, \$650. 484-2721.

1972 CHEVY STEPSIDE truck, primed, 350 cid, 400 Turbo transmission, \$850 best offer, Shaun 726-1851.

83 TOYOTA 4x4 longbed, sliding rear window, am/fm cassette, Silver Delux model. Lost job, make offer. 747-8645 Rick, evenings.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO. Needs little body work, runs great. Best offer call Randy 484-6232.

1980 YAMAHA YZ 80. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Ask for Jeffrey, 342-3072.

81 KAWASAKI KX - 250 dirt bike low hours \$550 with riding gear. 683-0822 or 688-2916.

76 RABBIT, straight body, runs good. \$1000 call Kim 484-2631.

1971 BUICK RIVIERA, invested \$3000 sell for \$1000 or best offer. 461-2925, after 5 p.m. only.

WANTED

WANTED - your answer to our questions at the SRC Opinion Box.

WANT TO BUY Zoom lens 70 mm - 210 mm, to fit Pentax in good condition. Call 689-0514.

JOB WANTED responsible child care in your home evenings and weekends only. Reasonable rates. 683-3407.

HELP! need work desperately. I'll take a job minimum wage and up. Call Jeffrey 342-3072.



Let your sweetheart know your secrets in the TORCH Classified section. The deadline for the love notes is February 7, at 5 p.m.



MAKE SURE YOU GET ALL YOUR MAIL

Rent a private mailbox with call-in and message services, mail forwarding and holding services. EUGENE MAIL CENTER, INC. 1430 Willamette St. 484-5889 We also ship U.P.S. & Fed. Express pkgs.

The Well-knit Camera at THE BUY and SELL CENTER



Good Used 35mm Cameras, Accessories, & Darkroom Equipment.

361 West 5th
Eugene, Oregon
97401

NEW STORE!

ELECTRONIC SURPLUS
PARTS/TEST EQUIPMENT
WV ELECTRONICS
2014 Main Springfield



For Goodness Sake!

Watkin's
Products
746-3467
Edd Middaugh

LOOKING FOR THE BEST PART-TIME JOB IN EUGENE?

If you're 17-34, the Naval Reserve's Sea-Air-Mariner (SAM) Program can mean a great part-time job in Eugene, new Reserve GI Bill benefits. \$2000 bonus available!
Call Jack: 342-7605

THE BEANERY

2465 HILYARD
FRESH ALLANN BROS.
GOURMET COFFEE,
TEA, ACCESSORIES
& MORE



IN
SO. HILYARD
CENTER

Stuttering?

Having Problems
Communicating?

Is stuttering interfering
with your daily life?

Join us in an informal weekly
gathering of stutterers to share
ideas and experiences

Call Ruth 686-3501
or come to 901 East 18th (3rd floor)
for more information

FOTO FLASH

1-HOUR SLIDE PROCESSING



18th & Willamette St.

484-6116

Master Charge and Visa welcome

EUGENE'S
QUALITY 1-HOUR
PHOTOFINISHER!
INC.

We use
Kodak
PAPER
...for a Good Look

COUPON

COUPON MID-TERM MADNESS

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

Valid in-house or delivery.
One coupon per order.
Not valid with any other offer.

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

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd.
484-2799

FREE DELIVERY
(limited area)

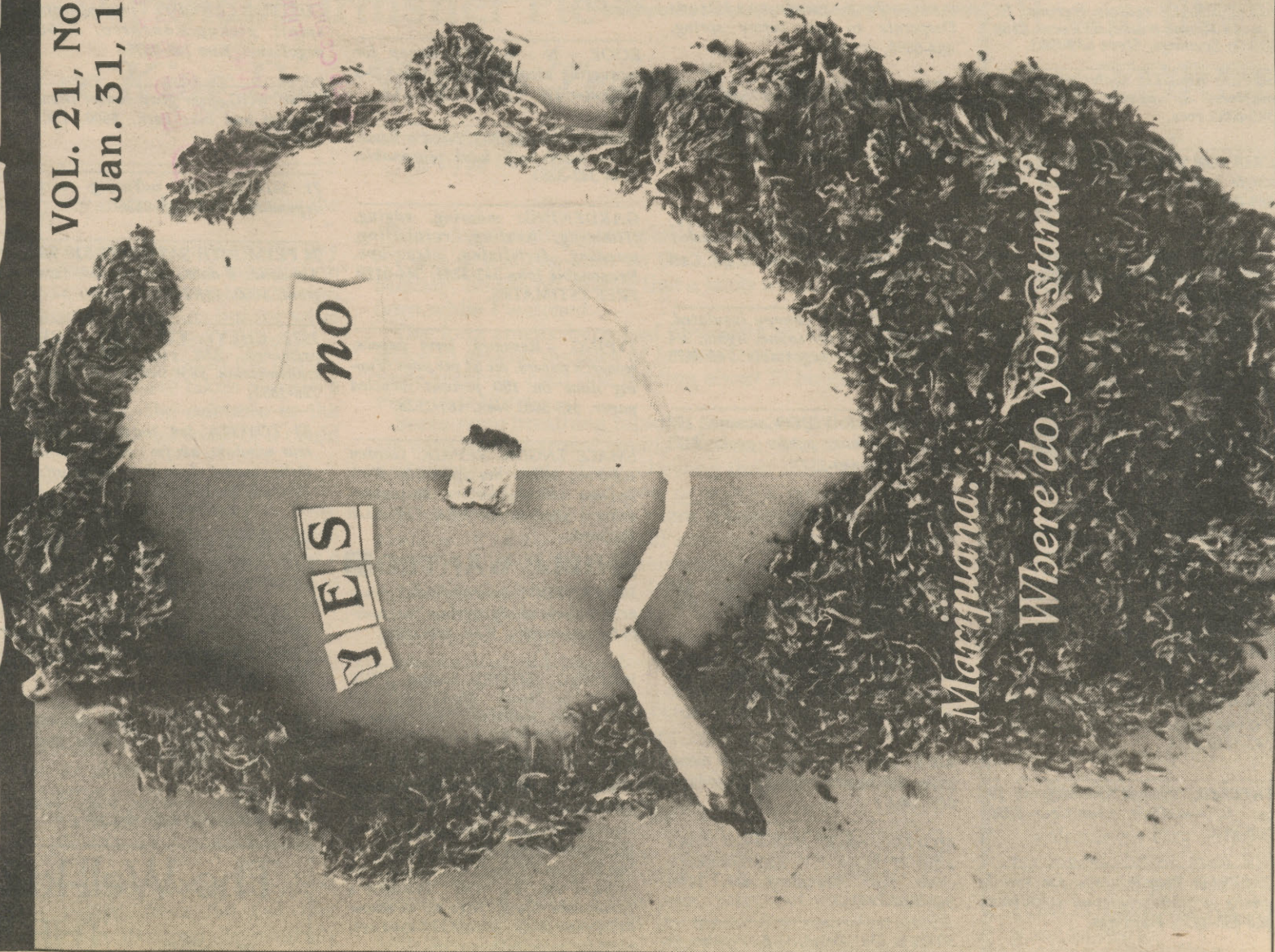


Lane Community College's
Award Winning Student Newspaper

the

TORCH

VOL. 21, No. 14
Jan. 31, 1986



OMNIUMS

JEANNE GAUDIA

The Hult Center for the Performing Arts welcomes New York artist, Jeanne Gaudia, to Eugene. A group of her canvases and prints entitled "Chariots of Color" are on loan to the Center through March 28. They may be viewed in the lobby and on the concourse level adjacent to the Soreng Theater 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-F, and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays, as well as evenings of performances.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS SEMINAR

"You make the difference" is a two-hour seminar for employees of sales and service businesses who deal directly with their customers. It will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Junction City Public Library, 726 Greenwood. Cost is \$5 and preregistration is required by calling Debra Carroll and LCC's rural Small Business Program at 747-4501, ext. 2923.

CLASSICAL CUISINE DINNER AT LCC BEFORE 'BABY'

Students at LCC will prepare and serve another classical cuisine dinner on Thursday evening, Feb. 6 beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner must be purchased by Monday, Feb. 3. The menu features halibut and crab bisque, veal Orlov, spinach pasta and wild rice, marinated bean sprouts and mushroom salad, and pina colada cake. The cost for the meal is \$10 per person, or \$12 per person with two glasses of wine. Dinner is by ticket only. For information about the dinner, interested people may contact LCC's Home Economics Department, 747-4501, ext. 2520.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD POLITICAL ACTION AGAINST HUNGER

Bread for the World, a Christian citizen action movement with over 10 years experience was organized to influence Congress solely about hunger issues. An active committee exists in each Congressional District in Oregon. The action agenda for 1986 will be planned at a meeting of the 4th Congressional District on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1st Christian Church, 1166 Oak Street in Eugene. A \$2 soup and bread lunch will be served at noon. All interested persons are welcome. For more information about the meeting or about Bread for the World, call Dorothy Siström, 342-4066, in Eugene.

EDUCATION FORUM

Sacred Heart's Adolescent Recovery Program, in conjunction with Serenity Lane, will be presenting a series of FREE education forums designed to increase the public's awareness of chemical dependency. The sessions will be held at Sacred Heart General Hospital every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 7, 1986, and will run throughout March. Contact Alan Yordy, 686-6868.

REGGAE BAND

The Community Center for the Performing Arts hosts Eugene's new All-Star Reggae Band, MORE TIME on Friday, Jan. 31 at the WOW Hall, 8th & Lincoln in Eugene. Showtime is 9:30 p.m., admission is \$3 at the door. Call 687-2746.

BAND CONCERT

An evening concert will present performances by Pleasant Hill 7th and 8th grade Concert Bands, and the high school's SOLAR JAZZ, 2ND GENERATION, and the school's Wind Ensemble and Concert Bands combined. Max McKee, Director of Bands at Southern Oregon State College, will direct "New Century Overture" by Jerrod Spears and "First Suite for Bands" by Alfred Reed. Wednesday, Feb. 5, Pleasant Hill High School Gym, at 7:30 p.m.

SCREENWRITING SEMINAR

The American Film Institute will sponsor Screenplay: Developing Structure and Character, a two-day seminar on the art and craft of screenwriting from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 & 2, 1986, at the Northwest Film Study Center, 1219 Southwest Park Avenue, Portland. Cost for the program is \$135 for AFI and NWFSC members; \$155 for non-members. Call (800) 221-6248.

GUJARISTS

The Community Center for the Performing Arts hosts world renowned Blues Guitarist, John Hammond Jr., and legendary guitarist, singer, songwriter Jorma Kaukonen Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln in Eugene. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$8 in advance and \$9 day of show. Call 687-2746.

"GOURMET GUITAR SERIES"

Guitarist Scott Kritzer will appear in concert at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$7 at the Hult Box Office or by calling 687-5000.

DENALI

Denali, LCC's Literary-Arts Publication, is now accepting submissions of short stories, poetry, essays, photography, and art for its winter issue. For more information and submission forms, see the Denali offices, or call us at 747-4501 ext. 2830.

ALPINE TRAILS SLIDE SHOW

A slide presentation about hiking, climbing and hut-hopping in the beautiful Alps will be given by Jim Blanchard of the U of O Outdoor Pursuits Program. The slide show will include the alpine trails of France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria. The show will be held Monday, Feb 3 at 7:30 p.m., in 177 Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1986 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its thirteenth edition, the 80-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying, and working abroad.

International Student I.D. Card

The Catalog contains details on world wide discounts, benefits, and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student ID Card - the only internationally recognized proof of student status. Eligible students are offered substantial airfare savings over regular prices on major international routes, automatic accident and sickness insurance, as well as a free 80-page guide listing discounts in more than 50 countries. The council is the official U.S. sponsor of the I.D. Card.

Work Abroad Program

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, the Council has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travel too.

International Volunteer Projects (Work Camps)

Summer work camp programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

In the U.S. the Council sponsors the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Project which focuses on the immigrant experience in America working under the auspices of the National Park Services, volunteers help clear and maintain the grounds and catalog artifacts on Ellis Island. They also work with local social service organizations on housing redevelopment projects in some of New York's immigrant communities.

General Travel Information

The Catalog also provides information on study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international railpasses, language courses in Europe, low-cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, and budget travel guides. The easy-to-read Catalog comes complete with handy applications and order forms for all the programs and services listed. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

The 1986 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '86, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414 (please enclose \$1 for postage and handling); or by visiting any of the Council Travel Services offices in New York, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, La Jolla, Portland, Seattle, Boston, Amherst, Providence, or Austin.

ISBEL INGHAM

"Internalized Oppression in the Lesbian Community" Feb. 6, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., in Rm. 108, EMU at the University of Oregon. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Call Gala, 686-3360.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

Application packets for Lane Community College's health occupation programs are available at LCC's Admissions Office. Those planning to enroll in any of the health occupations programs in September 1986 should prepare applications before the upcoming spring deadlines.

Program deadlines are as follows:

- Associate Degree Nursing program-deadline for application, May 23.
- Practical Nursing program-application deadline, April 25; notification date, May 23.
- Dental Assisting program-early application deadline, April 15; early notification date, May 15; regular application deadline, May 20; regular notification date, June 20.
- Respiratory Therapy program-application deadline, May 30; notification date, July 5.
- Medical Office Assisting program-application deadline, June 20; notification date, July 19.

Call 747-4501, ext. 2617.

TAXPAYER ASSISTANCE

The Oregon Department of Revenue provides year-round statewide telephone assistance for taxpayers who have questions about their state income tax returns and property tax refund claims. Taxpayers may call the Tax Help unit in Salem at 371-2244, Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

GOING INTO BUSINESS

The LCC Rural Small Business Program and the U.S. Small Business Administration are cosponsoring a "Going Into Business" workshop in Junction City for new business owners and for people thinking about starting a business. Call 747-4501, ext. 2923.

WRITING CLASS

"Writing for Management Success" is an American Management Association (AMA) class that will meet on five Monday evenings, Feb. 10 through March 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3280 Gateway in Springfield. Cost is \$90 and includes the AMA text. Preregistration is required by Jan. 24. Call the LCC Business Assistance Center at 726-2255.

HALLEY'S COMET

The oldest-known pictorial representation of Halley's comet from 684 A.D. and a poem written about the comet's visit in 1835 are among items on display through Feb. 15 in the lobby of the U of O's main library, 1501 Kincaid St.

TAX SEMINAR

A small business tax seminar is being sponsored by the LCC Business Assistance Center on Monday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette. Cost is \$10 and preregistration is required. Call 726-2255.