

Students to suffer from \$600,000 cut

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

Students at LCC, not staff, will suffer most from the \$600,000 in budget cuts this year, according to administration officials.

Vice Presidents of Instruction, Student Services, and Administrative Services all claim that at this point, there are no involuntary staff reductions included in the cutbacks. Officials say the cuts will come from other sources, reducing the resources LCC offers its students.

Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services says, at a time when every full-time student amounts to approximately \$11,000 in state reimbursement money from the state, plus tuition, any loss is a big loss. Winter Term enrollment at LCC was down 34.9 FTE from this time last year.

Carter says \$55,000 will be cut from student services. The cuts will be made by not hiring part-time positions for Spring Term, and by delaying the purchase and updating of needed supplies. For example, the brochures in the Information Center in counseling will not be updated this term.

Not every department of Student Services could handle an across the board percentage cut without cutting staff. So, says Carter, in order to avoid staff cuts, some departments were cut more or less than others.

Bill Berry, vice president of Administrative Services echoes the denial that any staff will be involved in the reductions.

"We've anticipated this. There's been a lot of turnover in the support side, and we've been careful about filling vacant positions," says Berry. In fact, he says, \$71,000 of the \$120,000 cut from Administrative Services comes from these vacated positions.

Berry says the difference will be felt in the decreased support Administrative Services can offer. He says cuts have come from supplies for grounds, and vacant positions in financial services that now will not be filled.

Gerald Rasmussen, vice-president for instruction, was unavailable for comment. But in a Board of Education meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12, Rasmussen also stressed that there would be no involuntary staff reductions this Spring. Like Administrative and Student Services, a substantial part of the \$300,000 instruction deficit will be cut by reducing the number of part-time teachers in line with the projected lower spring enrollment.

TORCH writers win awards in L.A.

by Kelli J. Ray and Karen Irmsher

TORCH Staff Writer and TORCH Editor

The TORCH walked away with two of the six top writing prizes at a student journalism conference held in Los Angeles last weekend.

TORCH Feature Editor, Ann Van Camp was awarded first prize, while TORCH

Editor-in-chief Karen Irmsher placed third in the Los Angeles Times On-site Writing Competition. Approximately 150 student editors from 45 colleges, writing with only pen and paper, sweated through the hand-cramping hour-and-a-half long competition.

Information for the articles was gathered from a fat press packet, and a 45-minute press conference immediate-

ly preceding the contest. The topic was "Hands Across America," a new project from the U.S.A. for Africa group who last year raised \$40,000 to alleviate hunger in Africa by producing the multi-celebrity hit single "We Are the World."

See Awards, page 4

Benefits reduced for vets

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

Effective March 1, vets on the old GI bill (Chapter 34), and students receiving Dependents Educational Allowance (Chapter 35) will have their benefits reduced by 8.7 percent. This reduction will be reflected in the checks they receive at the beginning of April.

According to Judi Strong, LCC's veterans' specialist, "It's just because of the Gramm-Rudman bill. The Veterans' Administration has been told to reduce their expenditures, and this is part of it."

Subsistence allowance payments to vets enrolled in Vocational Rehabilitation programs (Chapter 31) will also be cut 13.1 percent. However, says Strong, the V.A. will continue to pay full tuition and supplies for this group.

The cuts will not affect members of the Selective Reserve (Chapter 106) or vets getting benefits through the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (Chapter 32).

In addition, new or returning students will no longer be able to request advance payments to cover books and tuition. In the past they could receive money in time for registration. Now they will have to wait 6-8 weeks for reimbursement, says Strong.

At this time, the V.A. doesn't know whether notice will be sent to the effected individuals. They might get an insert with their checks, but they might not, says Strong.

What can a person do about this? Not much, she says, but she recommends writing letters to Pres. Reagan and members of Congress anyway.

The announced reductions are scheduled to be effective through Sept. 30, 1986, but all allotments will again be subject to whatever deficit control measures Congress enacts for next year.

Workload, wages cause crisis

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC faculty and college administration have come to a contract negotiations crisis in which faculty workload and wage agreement are the key issues on the table.

The previous faculty contract expired June 30, and now, as of a Feb. 13 mediation session, the college and faculty are in a mediator-imposed suspension-of-bargaining mode because of disagreements over the wording in particular clauses in the contract.

On Feb. 14, Dixie Maurer-Clemons, president of the faculty union, and Steve John, chairman of the LCC Education Association bargaining team, called a news conference to make public their dissatisfaction with the present situation.

"The biggest problem holding up agreement at this time is the workload issue," says John.

The faculty union would like to see wording in the contract that limits the administration's power to unilaterally change workloads. The administration refuses to agree to a statement that sets a limit to each faculty person's workload.

John says the faculty is "concerned that the president will raise workloads and thereby lay off faculty, injuring the quality of instruction" at LCC, and use money saved to finance "his new projects, like a new 'super dean' of instruction."

On the other hand, LCC's President Turner, in an interview with the Register Guard, said the administration is "not going to make any serious, significant changes in workload."



Photo by Bob Wolfe

The LCC Faculty Union gathers to discuss a possible strike.

Hank Doua, director of Employee Relations, says the college has had the same workload language for 12 years and that it hasn't caused many problems in the past. "We believe it's not bad language," says Doua.

The wage agreement issue in the contract is the second hottest item on the bargaining burner.

Independent fact-finder Howell Lankford has suggested salary recommendations for the next two contract years. The faculty has approved, but the college has not.

Lankford suggested a 3.5 percent increase in the faculty wage schedule, retroactive to last July 1, and an extra 1 percent increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, as reported in the Register Guard.

According to Maurer-Clemons, "the fact-finder's first year salary proposal would cost the college about 5.4 percent."

She says the administration considers this too high and asks

See Faculty, page 10



Photo by Darren Foss

First prize winner Ann Van Camp (left) poses with Tom Rolnicki (center) executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, and third prize winner Karen Irmsher.

FREE FOR ALL

Shuttle's true purpose - military

Dear Editor,

Flack of another kind than from the exploded space shuttle Challenger now rains down.

Media bombard us about shuttle research's technological spinoffs -- "innovations" enriching our mundane lives. Polls hastily taken ensure us, yes -- the populace's majority "want the shuttle program continued" (regardless of: cost in tax dollars, the nation's safety nets, the deficit): yes, the eager public "largely unafraid" would feel honored as passengers aboard future shuttle missions.

"To Reach for the Stars" has an emotional ring dear to the ears of our histrionic government. (Less so, perhaps, for filmmaker

George Lucas: his legally-owned trademark -- "Star Wars" -- is federally-judged useable publicly, to now describe President Reagan's strategic Defense Initiative.)

Throughout these propaganda-like slatherings, the one word describing the shuttle's true, primary purpose, is missing. That word? Military.

Subverted to military use, shuttles have made at least four classified military-payload missions -- and are cast by government to play key roles in Reagan's pie-in-the-sky Star Wars show. (Concurrently, scientific space exploration programs flounder in favor of military exploitation of space.)

Does the 13-year-old Grants Pass girl (who believes U.S. space exploration programs should continue, and is busily fundraising among children to replace the space shuttle) know what she's abetting? And what percent her parents' income is tax-allocated to the military?

The bottom (missing) line causing governmental worry is not how many civilian passengers the space shuttles

can carry -- but how great a military payload.

"To the Stars," indeed.

Kay Wells,
Former LCC Student

Space shuttle passengers "heroes"

Dear Editor,

Seven bright lights, we barely knew, no longer shine. Seven brave, brilliant, beautiful lives are gone in an instant blinding flash.

A shocked world feels a rare collective sadness and mourns a new-found loss. The awe we felt with Alan Shephard and John Glenn, with Gus Grissom and Yuri Gagarin, with American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts meeting in space, and with Neil Armstrong on the Moon has been all but replaced by technological "business as usual." The human drama,

almost forgotten, is once again on center stage. The awe has returned!

For a few moments, we've shifted our focus from budget deficits and economic indicators, from mortgage payments and grocery bills, from hot wars and cold wars, from East-West impasse and Middle Eastern stalemate, to searching the stars for answers in the heavens and searching our hearts for answers here on Earth.

This terrible accident will become a larger national and world tragedy if we retreat from our advances and our adventures. If we allow this event to deter our peaceful exploration of space, the subsequent discoveries of our new perceptions of Spaceship Earth, and ultimately the searching for new dimensions within our souls, then their sacrifice will be for naught and truly tragic.

If we allow space to become a military reservation for East or West, to become a playground for generals, be they American or Soviet, rather than the province of scientists and teachers, journalists and actors, philosophers and engineers

and poets who share with humankind the wonders of their experiences and perceptions, then humanity will lose one of history's greatest opportunities.

We can best honor well-lived lives by living well ourselves and sharing opportunities for a better life with others. We can best honor fallen heroes by taking inspiration from their heroism and becoming heroes ourselves. Not everyone can be an astronaut, or cosmonaut, or a teacher in space. But opportunities for heroism abound in everyday life: in the classroom and in the courtroom; on stage or on the athletic field; in the home and in the marketplace; in City Hall and in Geneva; or helping someone next door or on the street who needs a helping hand.

Let us not forget their sacrifice in our sadness. Let the sorrow in our hearts become a new-found courage! Let us dare to move forward! Let us dare to rise above mediocrity! Let us dare to become heroes!

In Memorium,
Denny Guehler
KLCC Promotion Director



by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

Irmsher Pie Soggy journalists find sunny skies elusive

Five minutes later he was down there with the puddles, the speakers, and the electrical wiring, sucking the puddles into a big shop vacuum.

I hoped we weren't going to see a surprise electrocution. We didn't, though the presence of the massive screen of white behind him, the audience in front of him, and the classical flute music coming out of the speakers did inspire him to several brief bursts of ballerina imitations.

Portions of theater seating had to be roped off due to leaks in the five-story-high ceiling.

They also don't know about rain gear. The beautiful young woman seated near us, wore a drenched silky white dress, a perfect complement to her drenched long blond hair. She didn't even have a sweater or coat along, fearing, I assumed to ruin the effect she had hoped to have on her Valentine's Day sweetheart. I noticed her repeatedly assessing the damage, and finally accepting the offer of her sweetheart's coat, despite the fact that it ruined her outfit.

I only had one pair of shoes along, and the sidewalks were flowing with a good two inches of water. So I removed my shoes for the return trip. California rain, I surmised, would be warm. It wasn't.

My feet were devoid of all sensation but pain by the time we ran the two blocks back. The hotel doorman eyed me suspiciously when we entered, and Ann's umbrella, always well-behaved at home, had turned itself inside out, just like in the cartoons.

The next day I noticed the hotel had a novel technique for watering the plants on the second floor lobby. The big planter had been pulled under an opened panel in the ceiling and was getting enough water to last it for weeks. Later, the plants were moved again, replaced by a 40-gallon trash barrel. A variety of other plastic buckets were sprinkled around other areas of the lobby as needed. The hotel was 11 stories high.

And so it went.

It was another cold and rainy morning when we left L.A. Also when, in rapid succession, we arrived and left San Francisco, and when we landed in Eugene.

Next year I'm going to recommend they hold the conference further south. Like maybe Puerto Vallarta or Guadalajara.

It all began on a cold, rainy night six weeks ago Thursday, during our regular 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. newspaper production marathon.

While sifting through the drifts of paper that the winds of chance had deposited on my desk, I found a brochure describing a conference for college editors. Although sponsored by the Minneapolis-based Associated Collegiate Press, the annual national conference was taking place in sunny Los Angeles.

A few weeks before, my associate editor, Lisa Zimmerman, and I had been disappointed when a conference of Oregon community college journalists had been cancelled due to snow. She was sitting with her back to me, diligently typing corrections into the typesetting terminal and I said to her back, "Hey Lisa, want to go to a conference in L.A.?"

"Sure," she replied, not even bothering to turn, as her lightening-swift fingers continued their staccato dance across the keyboard.

Due to a slight raise in advertising rates, the TORCH was in the unusual situation of having some extra money. (This was back in the good old days before Pres. Turner announced the \$550,000 deficit and budget cuts.) By the end of the next day, before I could quite believe in the reality of the situation, we had plane tickets.

It was a cold and rainy morning when we arrived in sunny southern Calif., and it got worse.

They don't know much about waterproof there, or water safety. Ann Van Camp and I went to see a movie in a theater with a screen five stories high and 70 feet wide. Dark puddles in the pit in front of the screen (where the massive speakers lay on the floor) were growing larger by the minute.

"I ain't going down there!" the young theater usher announced loudly enough for the entire audience to hear, when it first became clear to him what his boss expected him to do.

the TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements 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.

"Omniums" serve as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday, 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.



Michell Ronning (top) and Lisa Campbell (bottom) offer "warm, loving care" to the child charges, Jessamyn Fleming (left) and Rachel Vanderford (right).

LCC students earn child care credits

Child care students earn classroom credit by giving loving attention to babies at LCC's Infant and Toddler Center (ITC).

"We're here to fill their (infants and toddlers) basic needs," and to offer "warm loving care," says Louise Vanderford, lead care-giver at the ITC.

Vanderford says that despite the tendency of children to feel fearful in a new environment, many

children immediately feel relaxed when they visit the center for the first time with their parents.

"We set up the environment to enhance their development and skills," she says, adding that the center aims to "upgrade" child care in the community, with an emphasis on "care," not on teaching. "The ongoing trust

we build with the infants is very important," she notes. She says LCC is not pro-

viding the ITC with extra money to run the program, but that it was started with "a low budget, quality-used equipment, and donations," using Early Childhood Education funds. The two programs operate side-by-side in the former Fox Hollow School building, in Eugene.

Several features distinguish Lane's ITC program from similar services in the community, observes Vanderford.

- The center employs three full-time, permanent staff people. Vanderford, and assistant care-givers Michell Ronning and Lisa Campbell.

- The ITC requires that children remain at the facility at least four hours every day they attend. This gives the staff and the children time to get to know each other.

- The ITC does not experience the teacher turnover rate of other child care programs in the community, remarks Vanderford. She says their pay is good, and the teachers are dedicated.

"You find more dedication in people who have the educational background," observes Vanderford, adding that all lab students are enrolled in the Early Childhood Education Program at LCC. She says the center is a lab school with a one-to-four teacher-student ratio.

The ITC adheres to many guidelines to insure the offering of a quality program for child care intern students, says Vanderford, noting that the program is a model training school for adults who will later work in the community.



Jessamyn Fleming enjoys a snack after playing up an appetite at LCC's Infant and Toddler Center.

by MICHAEL SPILMAN

photos by GLENNIS PAHLMANN

"We don't just take anyone who's interested," she says. "Not everyone has the patience and the high-energy level it takes to be a care-giver of young children."

- The ITC care-givers endeavor to meet the individual needs and schedules of each infant and toddler.

According to Vanderford, all infants go through the separation-anxiety phase, and she notes that it's critical for a parent or care-giver to know how to meet the needs of a child suffering from separation.

- The center is spacious, with separate areas for toys, rest areas, and furniture. The air is warm and the carpet is a soft orange-brown color that enhances the relaxed atmosphere.

- The staff disinfects all toys and surface areas each day, and the diapering area after each use. They also sanitize the carpets with aerosol sprays. Sanitation is "very important because they (infants-toddlers) explore through mouthing objects," explains Vanderford.

- The ITC has its own cook who plans and prepares the center's meals. Kids enjoy foods such as spaghetti, home-made soups, enchiladas, biscuits and fruit. The program serves 12 infants and toddlers on a daily basis, but Vanderford says they may expand that number to 16.

The ITC is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. It is located at 5055 Mahalo St. in Eugene. Phone 343-0122. Services are \$2.50 an hour.



Rachel Vanderford - LCC child care's artist in the making.

Awards, from page 1

The group's new goal is to raise \$100 million to help America's hungry and homeless by forming a human chain that stretches from New York City to Los Angeles on Sunday, March 25. If all goes well, an estimated six to 10 million Americans, each paying \$10 or more for the privilege, will join hands to form the chain.

The contest winners were chosen by two judges from

the Los Angeles Times. Each judge chose one first, second and third place winner as well as two honorable mentions. Only one other prize winner was from a two year school.

Six TORCH student staff members flew to Los Angeles for the 1986 National College Publications Conference sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) Feb. 14-16. In addition to the writing competition, the conference included a design competition, a photo competition, and workshops on such subjects as advanced reporting, newspaper design, darkroom management, ethics for reporters, and staff management.

Editor's note: The writer of this story, Kelli Ray, attended the conference along with the TORCH editors.

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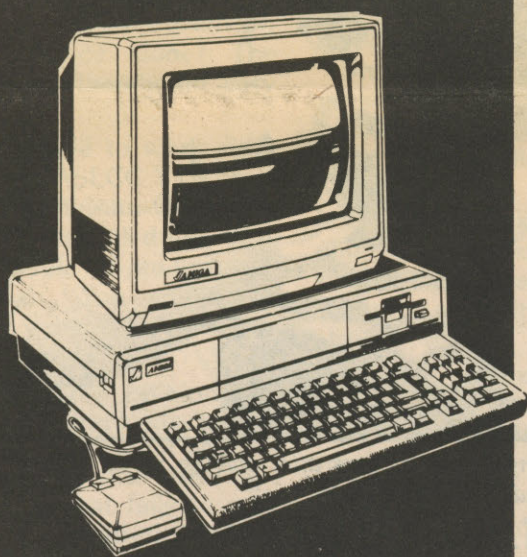


Photo by Jeff Haun

Tektronix donated \$25,000 worth of television control equipment to LCC for the Mass Communications Department's television studio. Engineer, Bob Tanner (left) received the equipment from a Tektronix representative (right).

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Beth Naylor

LCC Nutrition Instructor

Question: I've been hearing for years that polyunsaturated fats, like corn oil, help to lower the risk of getting heart disease. Does that mean I should eat lots of oil and margarine?

Although the evidence is conflicting, there is a possibility that high intakes of polyunsaturated fats (called PUFAS) can promote breast and colon cancer. Also, PUFAS are susceptible to oxidation by enzymes. Oxidized byproducts can damage cell membranes. In addition, there is some evidence that immune function can be diminished by diets excessive in PUFAS.

The "Dietary Goals" for the United States advise that diets have no more than about 10 percent of calories coming from PUFAS. To find out what percentage you consume, record what you eat for a day, with accurate amounts, and bring the list to the Home Economics Department (Health 107), where I will run a computer analysis of nutrients and caloric content for you.

If you're looking for ways to cut down on PUFA intake, try spreading less margarine on your toast, adding apple butter instead. And instead of margarine, put fruit and yogurt on pancakes and plain yogurt on baked potatoes. Cut in half the amount of oil-containing salad dressing you use. A little goes a long way. Keep in mind that for every tablespoon of oil or margarine you omit, you're subtracting about 100 calories.

Bookstore able to special order

by Stuart A. Maitlen

Beat Reporter

Besides having an ample selection of books and supplies in stock, the LCC Bookstore is able to special order many items for customers.

"We've done it as long as I can remember, and we continue to do it about once a week," says Manager Georgia Henrickson. Even if the item is not available from their suppliers, often the store can make a referral to another likely source.

Items need not be limited to books. In the past, the store has ordered special calculators, photographic papers, film, and class rings. "We'll try to get anything that's feasible to order," says Henrickson.

But the bookstore requires a deposit for this service. One-of-a-kind items, such as personalized nursing pins, require a full price deposit, but on books, the store asks only \$1-\$5, depending upon the cost. This compares favorably to the 50-100 percent requested by other area bookstores, she says.

In the event that an item cannot be acquired after all, the store makes a refund.

LCC students are granted no special discounts on items by the bookstore, but at the same time, "people are charged no more than the list price, even though the process entails postage and individual attention."

Asbestos no longer used

by Del Mar M. Geary

Beat Reporter

Until a few years ago, when the dangers came to light, asbestos insulating materials were used in buildings and other products, such as hand held blow dryers.

"Until last year, the Downtown Center of LCC did have corrugated asbestos material in the air distribution ducts. These have since been removed and replaced with a safer material," says Paul Colvin, director of campus services.

Most of the victims of asbestosis have been shipyard workers, millers, and people involved in the manufacture of asbestos products. In 1983 The Environmental Protection

Dear Annabana,

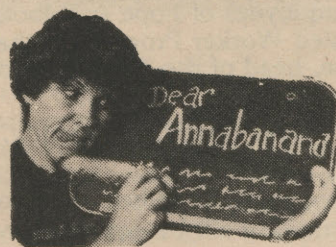
When I put ice cubes into my drink, they stick up above the rim of the glass. But if I let them melt, the liquid doesn't overflow. Why not?

Signed,

Curious Thirst

Dear Curious,

According to World Book Encyclopedia, most things get smaller when they freeze. But when water is cooled, it contracts only until its



temperature reaches 39° F. (4° C). Water expands when it becomes colder than 39°F. As it freezes into ice, water expands and increases in volume by about one-eleventh. Expansion also makes ice lighter than water,

which is why ice floats.

Ice begins to melt when the surrounding atmosphere (or 7-Up) becomes warmer than 32°F. The temperature of both the ice and the unfrozen water (or martini) remain at 32°F until all the ice melts.

So, your ice cubes went into the drink displacing more space than they take up in their water form. And if you let them melt, they won't make enough fluid to overflow the rim.

They'll also make your drink taste watered down!

SRC offers tax counseling

by David Renfro

TORCH Staff Writer

Free income tax counseling will be offered again this year by the Student Resource Center (SRC).

Guy Lutz, volunteer tax consultant, will be available on the second floor of the

Center Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Feb. 24-27, and March 10-13. More hours may be scheduled if needed.

Lutz recommends students bring the following information when they come for advice:

- Last year's return
- Copies of property taxes and rent payments
- Deductions

- W-2 forms
- Forms which list interest or other income

Martin Lewis, SRC director, says the center is offering the service to help alleviate the stress and confusion that can be brought on by income tax time.

The service is not limited to LCC students and faculty, but is offered to the entire community.

Off-road vehicles off limits

by Rick Estess

Beat Reporter

Although it's illegal to drive an off-road vehicle off the road on LCC property, tire tracks around the perimeter of LCC show that a few enthusiasts have been getting very close to campus property.

And sometimes they wind up on it, according to Paul Chase, head of Campus Security. Chase surmises that it's because campus property sometimes serves as a handy exit from adjacent roads and trails.

"We don't permit vehicles to operate on anything but defined road surfaces on campus," says Chase, "and that includes the areas immediately behind the school and running along Gonyea Road on the west side."

Chase is particularly concerned with the protection of the wooded area at the south end of campus. That piece of land is, in effect, a "classroom" formally known as a "Forestry Technology Lab Environment," and contains sensitive lab projects and ongoing vegetation study subjects.

Because the college fears soil erosion and shrubbery damage, it restricts off-road vehicles, according to Chase. He adds that compliance has been "pretty good."

LCC needy receive half-ton: cheese, butter

by Richard Smith

Beat Reporter

Last January over 1000 needy people from LCC campus and the surrounding area received 12,000 pounds of cheese and butter, according to Rob Ward, treasurer of ASLCC.

Ward is one of the few volunteers who keep LCC's distribution of cheese and butter going. LCC is third largest distributor of 30 sites in Lane County.

Approximately every six weeks, FOOD for Lane County, which distributes out of a federal warehouse, provides the food. When it receives a shipment, a FOOD representative contacts Ward and lets him know the final distribution time. Then Ward posts dates and times on bulletin boards around the campus, and in local newspaper ads.

Anyone in need of these products may receive them. The next distribution is set for late February.

Survey hails Smith Fam

by David Renfro

Beat Reporter

Do you use the Smith Family Book store? That was the "SRC opinion box" question asked last week by the Student Resource Center, and of the 63 people answering the survey, 57 of them said they do. Some of the common reasons given were: Smith Family prices are cheaper and more reasonable; Smith Family has a better buy-back policy, and a better selection of used books.

Martin Lewis, director of the Student Resource Center, says the Smith Family survey has provoked the most response of any of the

previous surveys.

Lewis also says that students don't have to answer a survey question to express an opinion.

The Suggestion Box is one way for students to communicate to the school. He explains that all of the opinions expressed are read at the student government meetings, then a copy of the survey results/opinions is given to the person, place, or department which it concerns.

All responses are anonymous unless the writer wants to get more seriously involved by including his/her name and number with the response.

LCC retrains dislocated workers

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

Approximately 60-80 former employees of Pope & Talbot, Inc. (P&T) will enter the Dislocated Worker Program in the next six months, says Nan Poppe, head of the Training and Development Department (TDD) at LCC.

"Ninety-percent of our people," says Poppe, confidently, "find a new job."

She comments that people from Pope & Talbot seem to have a high level of energy. "I think we'll be equally successful with them," says Poppe, referring to the program's overall success rate since beginning in October of 1983.

Last December, when the Pope & Talbot sawmill in Oakridge was forced to shut down due to financial losses, the closure put 471 P&T employees out of work.

Fortunately, the DWP at LCC was ready to help.

In November the federal government granted LCC's DWP an additional \$675,000 to assist Lane County's dislocated wood products workers in retraining for other work. Grant money first goes to the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, which then contracts it to LCC.

On Dec. 20, soon after P&T shut down, the DWP held an orientation session. Consequently, says Poppe, the program is already working with 20 people from P&T.

In the first two weeks, workers attend 80 hours of classroom instruction. "We believe that looking for work is a

full-time job," explains Poppe. And so it is. Dislocated workers look for work and improve their skills at LCC from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., five days a week.

Beginning Jan. 20, the first two weeks of training were entitled "Career Life Planning." The first week of training was conducted in Oakridge for three days and at LCC for two. The second week was entirely at LCC.

Poppe claims the second week of instruction offers workers a chance to adjust to the LCC campus and become acquainted with its programs and services.

LCC's DWP is a free program that has received national recognition (ranked in the top 10 out of 300 DWPs in the U.S.) and served more than 700 workers in Lane County.

The DWP provides practical services at no charge. For example, if a worker is hired, DWP will, in some cases, pay for half the employer's expenses in wages for the first month or two; thus employers may be more inclined to give a worker a chance.

Furthermore, funds are used to assist workers in paying for relocation expenses and new clothes for job interviews. The program also subsidizes commuting expenses.

And the list reads on: copying machines, local and long-distance calls to employers, resume assistance and counseling.

What about emotional support? It's there too. Workers share experiences with other people in similar situations, hopefully making the experiences easier to cope with, states Poppe.

Tzvi Lachman, job club instructor in LCC's Training and Development Department, commenting on the P&T workers, says "They're a wonderful group of people."

Folk concert to aid performing arts

by Jeff Rothman

Beat Reporter

Students have a chance to enjoy several varieties of ethnic music, and support tuned pianos at the same time, Friday, Feb. 28.

The local group, Sandunga will play a mixture of traditional Latin-American folk music, Mectiso (Spanish and South American styles), and Afro-Caribbean music for an LCC Performing Arts Department benefit next Friday, Feb. 28.

Proceeds from the 50-cent per person, 1 p.m. concert will be used for tuning and maintaining the department's practice room pianos.

Fluctuations of temperature and humidity within the rooms have caused the pianos' strings to expand and contract, says Instructor Barbara Myrick. But lack of funds in the department's equipment maintenance and replacement budgets "has resulted in an abysmal situation for our pianos, particularly the practice pianos," she reports.

Some students had circulated petitions requesting immediate attention to the problem, but it was music student Rico Perez who initiated the concert that is, in fact, mutually beneficial -- a chance for musicians to perform and a way to solicit funding.

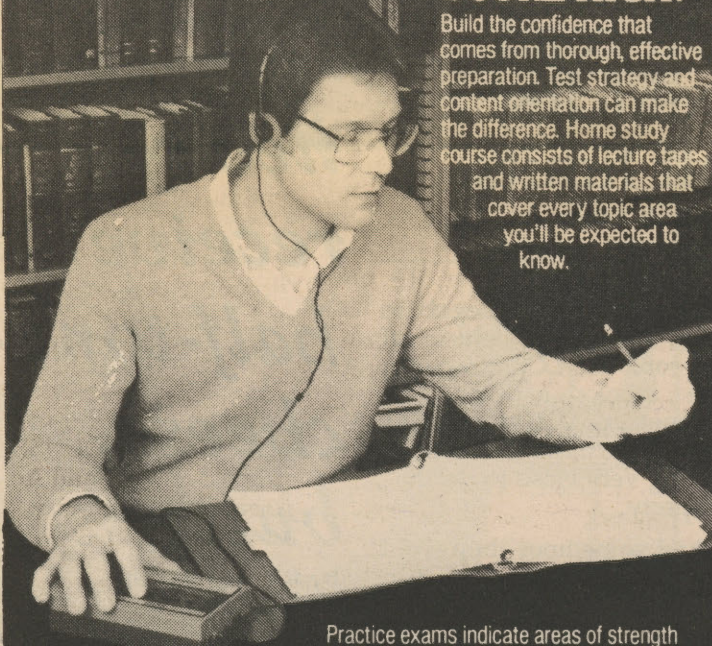
"When you're a musician, you have to put your foot in the door and make it happen on your own," says Perez, one of the coordinators of the event. "I've been going from door to door, and place to place, trying to get in touch with people about organizing more performances, both here and at the U of O," he explains.

"There are some excellent musicians here who work hard, and want to perform, but they don't think of the business aspect of music -- promoting themselves to let people know that they are out there, and that they're good."

So Perez is promoting a six-member group for the benefit. Fernell Lopez on guitar, charanga (a 10-stringed instrument similar to a mandolin), and vocals; Armando Morales on flute, quena (a South American Andean flute), guitar, percussion, and vocals; Enrique Rios on flute, percussion and vocals; Eli Torres on guitar, cuatro (a small four-stringed Venezuelan instrument), and vocals; and Mary O'Connor, percussion and vocals.

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ON CAMPUS

Ex-mental patient says more treatments needed

by Candi Carlson
Beat Reporter

LCC student Carol Lee Fletcher of Springfield, once mentally ill herself, now speaks publicly about mental illness. Her intention, she says, is to help the mentally ill, as well as to educate the public about mental health and remove the associated stigma.

Fletcher speaks openly to her audiences about her own

which has area, state and national chapters. The membership of these groups consists mainly of families of mental patients. According to Fletcher, the involvement of more ex-patients and professionals would help increase the effectiveness of the group -- "They do help our cause, we can learn from them and they can learn from us."

Some obstacles Fletcher has encountered in her work are lack of media exposure,



Photo by Jeff Haun

Carol Lee Fletcher uses her own experiences to publicly support correct diagnosis of mental illness.

experiences. Misdiagnosed twice during her illness (which was later found to be manic depression), she is concerned about correct diagnosis, as well as effective treatment. "So many doctors don't include very relevant things -- like aerobic exercise, good healthy food, good attitudes," she says. "Many times they give you a pill and that's supposed to be the answer."

Currently involved in five support groups, Fletcher is most active in the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI),

and cooperation from people. "It can't just be one person or two," she says, "but everybody working and cooperating."

Fletcher says, "I have to say this -- no where in my Bible does it tell me to support those going to the moon and other places. But it does tell me 'you are worse than an infidel if you don't take care of your own.'"

U.S. society terrorism deterrent

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

The structure of American society makes terrorism less likely to occur here.

So learned the approximately 30 students and members of the media who attended a teleconference on international terrorism last Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The five panelists at the teleconference, "International Terrorism: Is the U.S. Next?" represented all areas of law enforcement from Interpol to community police departments. They addressed questions about the threat of terrorism to U.S. citizens both within and outside of the country.

According to Col. John Hart, British liaison officer, American society "does not lend itself to terrorism." He said the larger size of the U.S., and the difficulties involved in escaping from the country deter terrorism here.

Most importantly, said Hart, "there are other ways to vent anger and frustration in the U.S."

When terrorist acts do threaten U.S. citizens, they are often prevented before the fact. Interpol's Jim Berthay said 23 acts of terrorism aimed at the U.S. were prevented between 1983-86.

The panelists all agreed that, in the event of terrorist acts against the U.S., the military would probably not be the target. Rather, said Col. Hart, "terrorist actions are usually intended to make a statement." Targets would therefore be those things symbolizing American free enterprise and democracy, such as U.S. corporations.

The panelists agreed that one of the most effective deterrents of terrorism is citizen awareness. Said Berthay, "It is times like these when apathy should be fought at all costs."

If citizens have any information about terrorist acts they should contact their local police departments immediately. According to the panelists, any information will be treated with "professionalism and respect."

CWE offers paycheck, job experience

by Mark Mages
Beat Reporter

Over 2000 LCC students earned a total of \$4 million last year in the Cooperative Work Experience Program (CWE). And more than 490 students are enrolled this term.

Valerie Brooks, planning specialist of the CWE Department, says she wishes more students would look at CWE as a form of financial aid.

Even though students pay for each credit of Supervised Field Experience, the money paid to students on the job has helped many to continue with their education. Brooks says many students have quit school unnecessarily because they were unaware the CWE program was available.

• Welding student Mike Weech has worked for three separate companies through CWE, each for a period of about three months. His latest job at Clark Sheet Metal earns him \$6.75 an hour. Weech has worked with acetylene torches, and stick electrodes, used lift trucks, and ground saws.

He enjoys the work and believes that CWE is one of the best programs around. Weech has been in the program two years, and when he graduates this spring, he's going on to computer science, due to the increasing need for computers in the industry.

• Sherry Low is in a work training program for dental assistants. Dental students in CWE aren't paid because

they're not allowed to carry the necessary liability insurance, so she mainly observes, and prepares dentists' tables for procedures.

This is her first term in CWE, and she works 15 to 20 hours a week. "I have to pay for my own baby sitter," Sherry says, "but it is a fair trade. I can't get a job without experience."

• Ramona Munsell, a Radio Broadcasting major, works for the Bureau of Land
See CWE, Page 10

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One man's expression, another's costly problem

Graffiti has been around since cave walls and charcoal, and to some people the crude drawings and inscriptions are a form of artistic expression.

To others, graffiti is unquestionably vandalism.

But to LCC's custodians who must clean up after the "artists," graffiti presents problems. Costly problems.

The Apprenticeship Building seems to have suffered the most wear and tear, according to Campus Services Assistant Director David Wienecke. In his opinion, most of the damage is being caused by the younger High School Completion students.

In the bathrooms, the main problem is the writing on the walls. But it goes deeper than that.

Stalls have been ripped off of walls in both the men's and women's bathrooms. Paper, purposely hung on the stall walls for writing

purposes, is continuously ripped down or torched.

And people have been trying to drill holes through the wall from the men's room to the women's room.

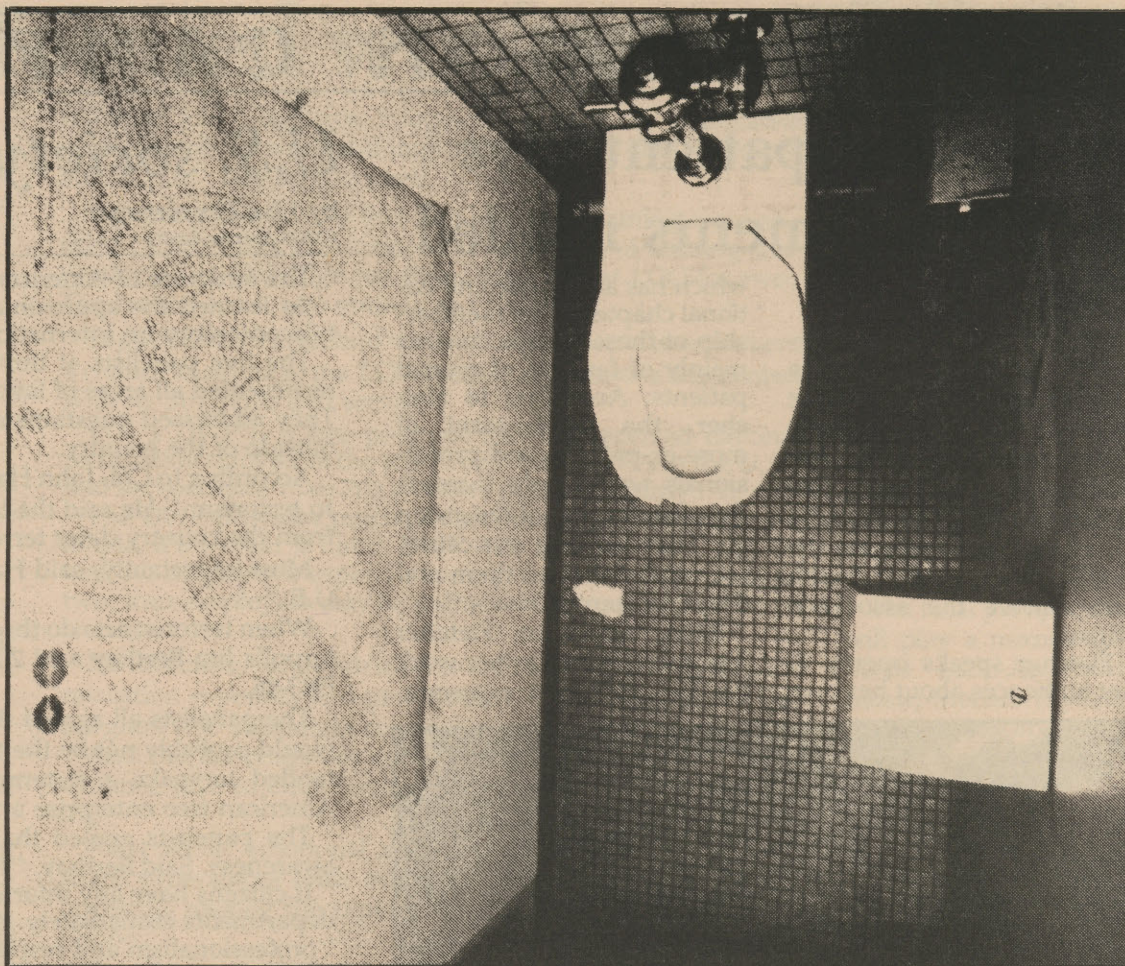
Wienecke says his crews have attempted a variety of methods to prevent repeated bathroom damage, "but it just doesn't seem to get any better."

When they first found the drilled wall, Wienecke had his staff plaster over the holes and repaint the walls, but students drilled through again. Then a block of wood was installed to cover the holes; even that was drilled through. Now he's decided to cover both sides of the wall.

But Wienecke says repairs aren't the answer.

"We need the support of the Building Administrators and the staff." He says controlling the vandalism should be a staff responsibility.

"The whole issue of what is acceptable in the classroom



is the teacher's realm. They basically run the classroom. But they have to understand that their responsibility isn't restricted to curriculum. They have to work with us in maintaining that facility."

Another major issue is food in the classrooms. Wienecke says he's been into classrooms after an Adult Basic Ed. High School Completion class and "it looks like a lunch room."

Bob Way, Apprenticeship's building administrator and CWE's chairman, doesn't think that his building is any worse than other buildings on campus. But he agrees with Wienecke that instructors need to be more strict when allowing food into the classrooms.

Way says he's been bothered by seeing trays left in classrooms all over cam-

pus. He says he's mentioned that fact to the custodians, but that the custodians say it's Food Services' responsibility. And he says Food Services claims it's not their responsibility or the custodian's: it's the responsibility of the person who used the tray.

Way says he basically agrees with that, but when a tray has been left in a room for three months with soup bowls, salad plates and silverware, someone has to make a move on the matter.

"My response (to the littered classrooms) has been to notify the department heads to let their staff know it's been a problem and not to allow food into the classrooms."

Way adds that the issue of keeping the building in shape gets back to the students. It's essentially their

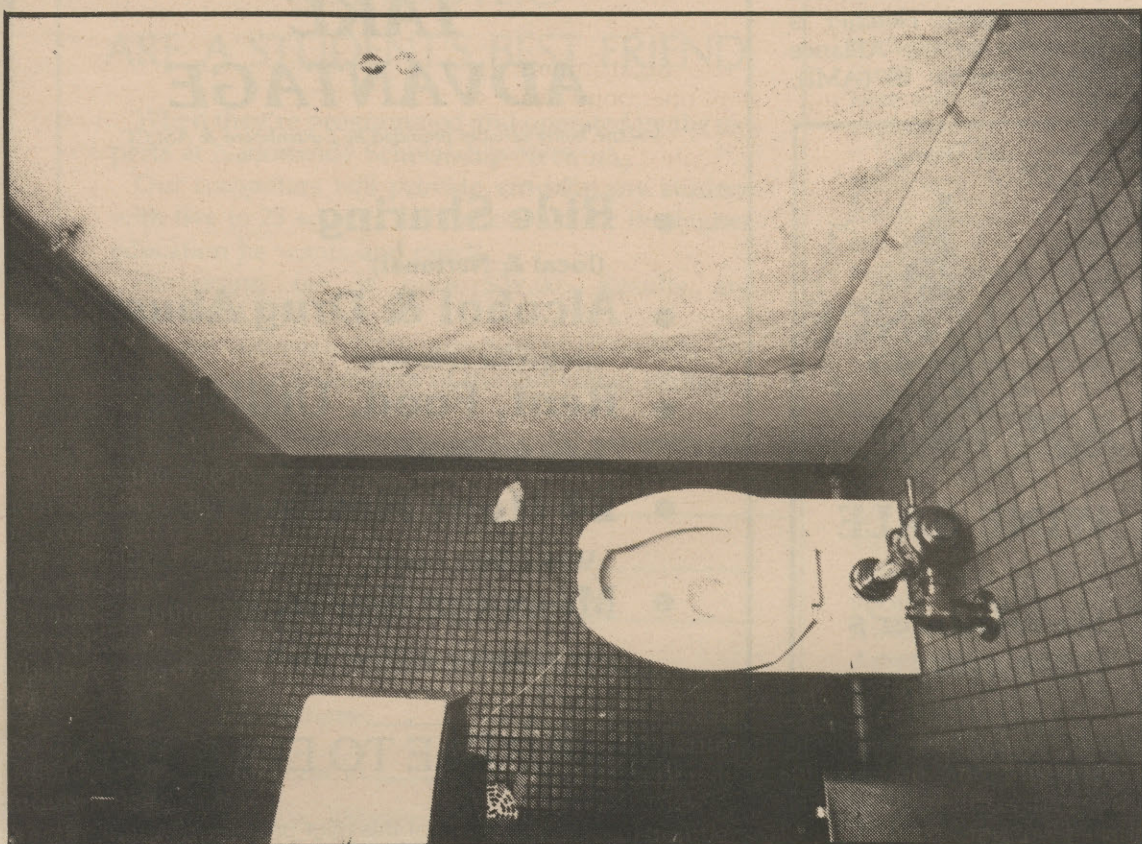
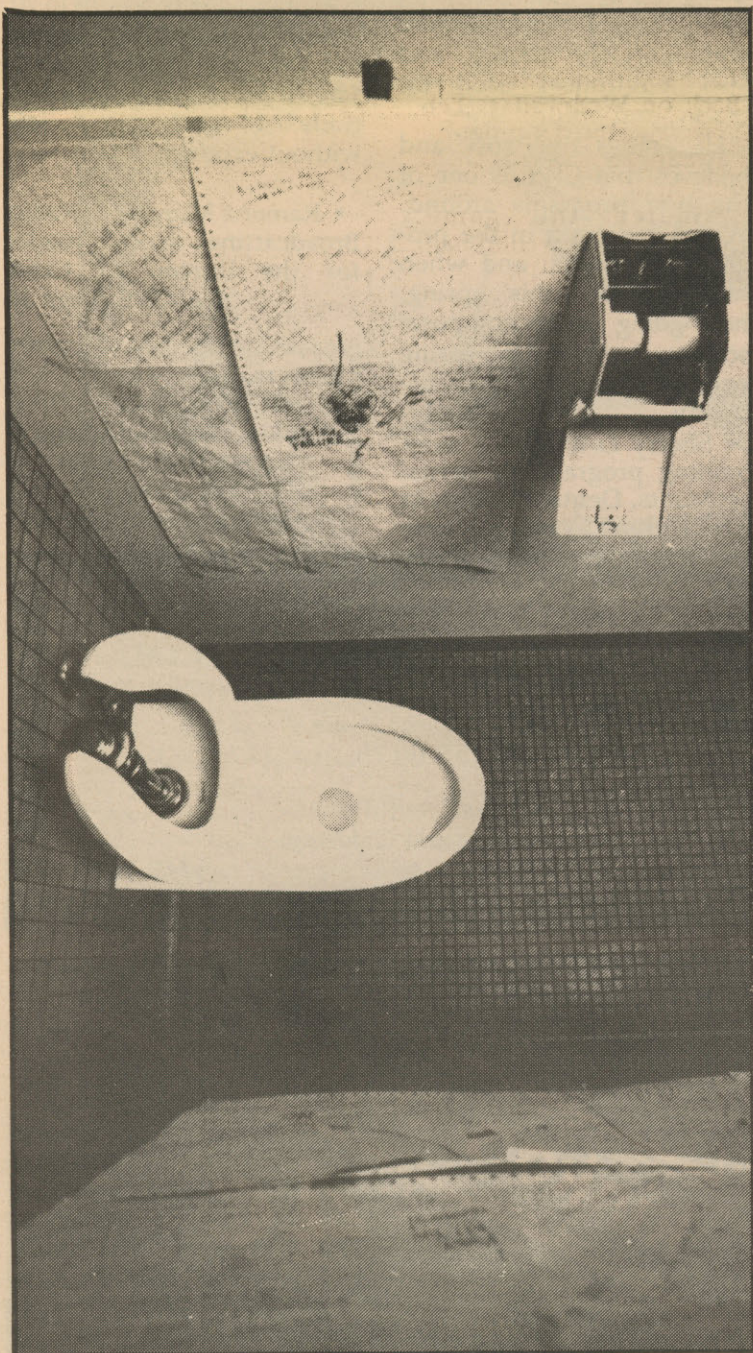
building and how they keep it clean is up to them.

"We'd like to say, 'You have pride in your building, you take care of it.' But I don't know how we get that pride established in our students."

Until the students take more pride, however, the problem continues. LCC Housekeeping Manager Issac Johnson says, "We've reduced our staff by 8 or 9 people. It's difficult to have special project groups (to handle graffiti and trays) when we're down to these levels. It's a matter of what we can do with what we have, and we've tried very hard to meet the requirements with the reductions of our staff."

Johnson says he's not sure who is really responsible.

"My responsibility is to clean up (the mess) and I intend to do just that!"



by DENISE ABRAMS

photos by DOMINIQUE SEPSER

SPORTS

Titan men host first play off game Saturday

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' Men's Basketball team is entering post season play on a roll after winning their final two league games to tie for the NWAACC Southern Division Championship with Chemeketa. Both teams compiled identical 12-2 league marks and 21-5 overall records.

The Titans open playoff action at home, Saturday Feb. 22, against the Grays Harbor Chokers at 8 p.m. The Chokers enter the game with a 19-8 record.

Titans Head Coach Dale Bates commented on Saturday's match-up, "It'll be a tough ball game. Grays Harbor has a big, strong front line. They play very physical. Our Titans better wake up and be ready to play or our season can well end right here. They're a respectable basketball team."

According to Bates, the Titans' front line is playing much stronger as of late, especially due to the improvement of Carter and Todd, and should be able to match up to the Chokers. Coach Bates also thinks Dave Fleissner and Carl Richardson's play is improving in time for the playoffs.

All the players are healthy and ready for playoff action with the exception of Mike



Lester Jackson (no. 22) goes up for a dunk in Lane's victory over Linn-Benton while Jerome Johnson (no. 32) looks on.

Maki, who is still recovering from a sprained ankle he suffered in the game against Linn-Benton.

"He's one of our best defensive forwards. He has

had some good games, so we've been resting him and hopefully Thursday and Friday he'll be able to crank it up and be ready for Saturday's game, which will be a tough one," said Bates.

Lane 84, Mt. Hood 72,

The Titans closed out league play on Saturday, Feb. 15, with a 12 point win over the Mt. Hood Saints, 84-72 at Lane.

"I was real pleased with our defense in the first half. We played real solid 'D' and really got after it. In the second half we let up a bit, and lost some of our intensity," commented Bates.

The second half was pretty evenly played as Lane held on to its lead and cruised to an easy victory. It was a good tune-up for the playoffs. Coach Bates gave everyone a chance to play.

Eric Laakso continued his consistent play, leading the Titans' offense with 19 points. Jerome Johnson (JJ) followed up with 16 points, while Bruce Carter and Jeff Todd each added 13 points. Carter led the team on the boards, collecting 7 while Todd pulled down 6 rebounds.

"It was a great way to end the regular season, with a co-championship," said Bates.

Lane 95, Linn-Benton 76,

Back on Wednesday, Feb. 12, against the Linn-Benton Roadrunners, everything went right for Lane as it dominated the game, especially in the second half, winning easily by 19.

It was a game of streaks in the first half. Lane jumped out to an early 18-12 lead after scoring eight straight points. Then the Roadrunners pulled within one, 22-21, before the Titans ran off a string of six more points to go ahead 28-21. This pattern continued through most

of the first half and Lane held on to a slim two point lead at the break, 40-38.

In the second half it was all the Titans, as they got their fast break in high gear and made the Roadrunners look like turtles. The Titans scoring machine pumped out 55 points as Lane came within five points of breaking the century mark.

The ever-so-familiar Laakso topped the Titans' scoring list, pouring in a season-high 24 points, missing only two shots all night (9 of 11 from the field and 6 of 6 from the line). Johnson followed closely behind with 23 points, 9 rebounds and 9 assists in a well balanced effort. Todd put in 16 points and collected 10 rebounds while Ron Schaffeld added 11 points.

"We had an outstanding performance out of Laakso, and JJ had a real solid second half," said Bates.

"We were running well, we boarded well, and we were executing our fast break," concluded Bates.

TITAN NOTE: The NWAACC Southern Division All-Star selections were announced this week. Three Titan sophomores were selected to the team. Jerome Johnson was selected as
See Playoffs, page 10

Women's hoop season ends in disappointment

by Steve Chapman
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC Women's Basketball team ended its season on a sour note Saturday night, Feb. 15, with a disappointing loss to the visiting Mt. Hood Saints, 63-55.

The loss dropped the Titans league record to a disappointing 2-10 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) play and gave them a 9-16 overall record for the season.

Lane led at the half by one point, 25-24, with the help of aggressive defense and good shooting from the field. But in the second half the Titans were not able to stop the hot hands of Carol Devencenzi, who led the Saints with 16 points.

Freshman Nicki Essman led the Titans' offense, as she has for most of the season, scoring 15 points and collecting 11 rebounds. Sophomore Sheri Keith put in 12 points and Sophomore Sue Schreiber added 11.

Back on Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Linn-Benton Roadrunners came to town and pulled out a close four point victory over Lane, 54-50, in a game that went right down to the wire.

The Roadrunners held a slim one point lead at the break, 22-21, but were able to outscore Lane in the second half 32-29 to hold on for the win.

Sophomore Trina Travess was top scorer for the Titans with 16 points, while Sophomore Christi Viltz scored 13 and Essman chipped in 11.

All in all the season was disappointing for the Titans, who managed only two league wins and nine of their twenty-five contests overall. LCC will say good-bye to four of its starters who played in their final game Saturday. Those leaving are Sheri Keith, Sue Schreiber, Trina Travess and Christi Viltz. All four enjoyed fine two-year careers here at Lane.

NWAACC Basketball Standings Final Standings

Southern Division Region IV Men

| | W | L | GB |
|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Chemeketa | 12 | 2 | --- |
| LANE | 12 | 2 | --- |
| SW Oregon | 10 | 4 | 2 |
| Clackamas | 9 | 5 | 3 |
| Linn-Benton | 4 | 10 | 8 |
| Mt. Hood | 4 | 10 | 8 |
| Portland CC | 3 | 11 | 9 |
| Umpqua | 2 | 12 | 10 |

Women's

| | W | L | GB |
|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Chemeketa | 11 | 1 | --- |
| Linn-Benton | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Clackamas | 7 | 5 | 4 |
| Mt. Hood | 7 | 5 | 4 |
| SW Oregon | 4 | 8 | 7 |
| LANE | 2 | 10 | 9 |
| Umpqua | 1 | 11 | 10 |

Saturday's Playoff Games

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Southwestern Oregon at Clark, Wash.
Skagit Valley, Wash. at Spokane

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David Powell is one of many students who will be featured in next week's photo essay "Getting In Shape"-- watch for it.

LCC clinic handling heavy load

by Candi Carlson
Beat Reporter

The LCC Student Health Service is operating at maximum capacity this year with 4,719 student visits Fall Term alone.

According to Sandra Ing, director of Specialized Student Services, the clinic saw an average of 75.5 students per day last term, which she says is a large work load. "Basically, anything over about 70 students a day is really too many for the unit to handle."

Naturally there are problems with such a heavy load. Ing says this year "We've had 62 students leave without being seen -- that means they've signed in and they've left . . . the wait is too long," she says.

Students most often use the clinic for primary care because they "don't feel good," says Ing. Students also use the clinic for genital/urinary related check-ups, skin problems and respiratory ailments, such as sore throats, colds and coughs.

According to Ing, the clinic has responded to six emergencies this year, as well as treating 13 "walk-in" emergencies. Injuries of this nature include cuts, falls, seizures, burns and P.E. related accidents.

Although the service is busy, Ing says, "We're glad the students know we're here, and we're glad the students are using (the clinic)."

Photo by Dominique Sepser

Grievance procedure offers no easy answer

by James Thaxton
TORCH Staff Writer

If an LCC student has a personal problem with an instructor, or feels that an instructor's teaching ability is in need of improvement, what can be done? The answer is, there's no easy answer.

"You have to work slowly," says ASLCC Vice President Jeff Moisan. One of his vice-presidential duties is to fill the role of student ombudsman. "You can't just go in like gangbusters and say 'stickem up!'"

In Moisan's opinion, an open and frank discussion between the student and the instructor is the best approach. If that fails to provide the desired results, Moisan recommends speaking with the instructor's department head as the next step.

If a student has already discussed his or her feelings with an instructor, says Moisan, and still feels that the problem has not been resolved, the "grievance procedure" is the third step.

During the grievance procedure the instructor and student have a formal meeting with Moisan and Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter in which they discuss their differences. Hopefully they come to some sort of mutual agreement by this stage. If not, the problem may be taken to the Board of Education.

But the problem with the grievance procedure, according to Moisan, is that it involves direct confrontation in a public setting.

"When a person is publicly accused, he or she is forced

to take a stand. Ultimately, this puts both parties in a defensive mode, and it rarely works."

Despite the problems presented by the grievance procedure, at this point no other process is available.

Students can use the suggestion box, located in the Student Resource Center, to voice their opinions, but in Moisan's words, "it's iffy at best. I don't think I can stress enough the importance of a private conversation between the student and the instructor."

Moisan recommends trying to work it out first, but if that's not possible, contact him in Cen 479, the ASLCC offices.

Faculty, from page 1

the faculty union to settle for 3 percent "plus steps."

Maurer-Clemons says that at 5.4 percent, Lane would enter a tie for ninth and tenth places out of 13 Oregon community colleges.

The fact-finder made five recommendations in all. They could be titled as "just cause" (the only proposal that the college approved), professional development, early retirement, salary and duration, and workload. The faculty union approved all recommendations.

According to Turner, the college feels that the fact-finder's salary recommendations were "a little generous" for what the college can afford.

Faculty union officials Maurer-Clemons and John conducted a news conference on Feb. 14, to announce they would consider conducting a faculty vote of no-confidence in President Turner and a teacher strike.

"My feeling about a strike is that, for the first time in 17-plus years at LCC, it can happen, and we will begin preparing for that eventuality," says John.

The earliest date that LCC's 423 faculty members, which include counselors and librarians, can legally hold a strike is March 10.

The urging to consider a strike was brought about by the administration's refusal to address certain issues and truly bargain, says Maurer-Clemons.

"The faculty here has a growing, deep-seated resentment about how decision-making is occurring on this campus," remarks Maurer-Clemons. She adds that the union feels there "is no chance for input that is listened to."

Turner has been quoted in the Register Guard as saying he

CWE, from page 7

Managment's (BLM) public information department.

She's putting together a video-tape which overviews the BLM services, and will produce another tape about the fisheries program. She also works on public infor-

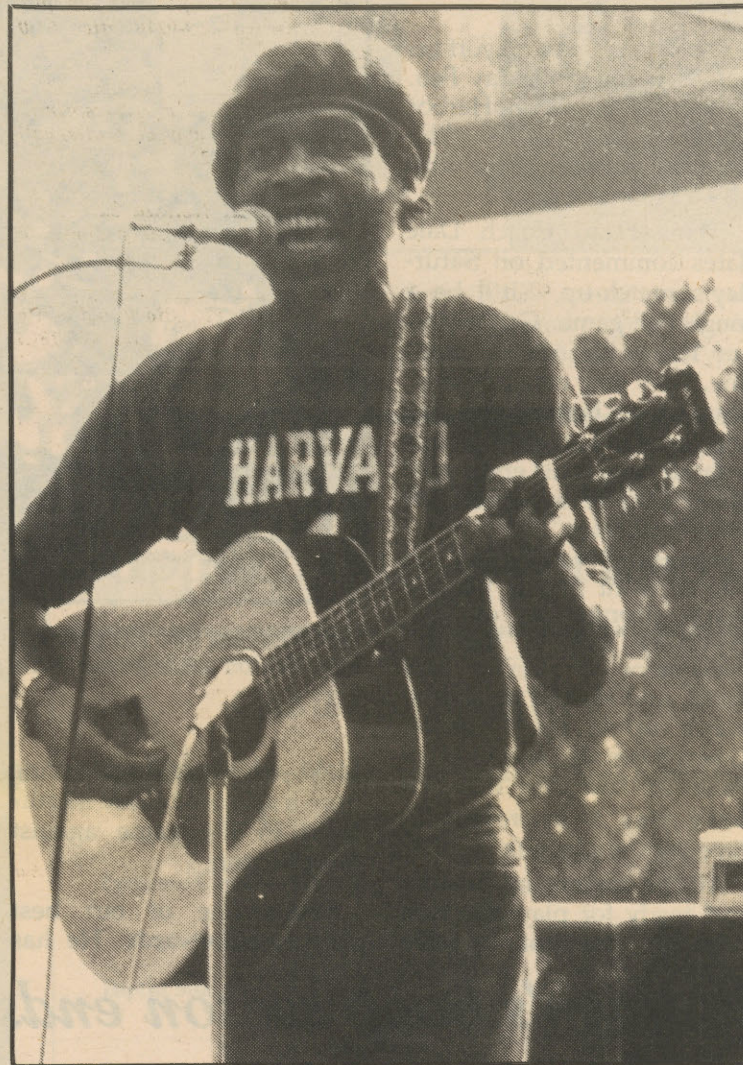
mation releases for a newsletter and the Register Guard.

Munsell works 9 hours a week, earning \$5 an hour. She hopes to get a job in video-broadcasting when she graduates from LCC.

Playoffs, from page 9

Southern Division MVP for the second year in a row and was also selected as a First Team All-Star. Eric Laakso was selected as a Second Team All-Star and Jeff Todd received Honorable Mention. Johnson was also selected

to be a member of the first ever NWAACC All-Star Game to be played March 9 at Lower Columbia CC in Longview, Wash. at 4 p.m. Laakso was selected as second alternate for the event.



Willie Dee played the best in reggae guitar to a crowd of bagel and cream cheese munchers in the cafeteria last Tuesday, Feb. 11. The free "Reggae Bagel Bash" was sponsored by the ASLCC.

Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

is "still committed to having involvement of faculty and staff." He says he has visited with members of the faculty in numerous places, discussing ideas and issues and receiving input "both formally and informally."

At a faculty-membership meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20, teachers conducted a brainstorming session and reviewed timelines and legal matters, according to Maurer-Clemons. She said that they do not anticipate a no-confidence vote on President Turner. However, John indicated that a faculty "evaluation" would probably come later.

Maurer-Clemons added that the staff organized a "strategy committee" that will analyze and consolidate suggestions from other members.

She says members are very concerned about what they can do, adding that "they feel like they're up against a wall."

Darrell Murray, a mediator from the state Employment Relations Board, suspended bargaining after six hours of negotiating efforts on Feb. 13. The next mediation conference is scheduled for Feb. 27. Turner said that it is his understanding that Murray "wants a cooling-off period."

"I think all these things together are creating an environment in which people are concerned," commented Turner in the Register Guard. Specifically, he listed LCC's involvement in collective bargaining for a year, the new presidency for the first time in 15 years and falling "below the maximum state funding" level for the first time ever.

While cooling off, if needed, is usually beneficial to all, Maurer-Clemons stresses the importance of everyone in the institution working together to the benefit of all. But, she feels, this is the one crucial element that has been missing in recent months among LCC faculty and administration.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS

72 CHEVY LUV new engine, tires, and seat, all receipts upon request. \$1500. 687-8448.

76 CHEVY Impala, white, 2 door, excellent shape, new tires, \$700 687-8448 Mark.

76 DT 400 Yamaha, runs excellent \$295. 687-8448, Mark.

59 FORD excellent running motor & trans. 98000 original miles. Body straight but rusty \$200. or trade. 942-9069 Laura.

72 VEGA body, have title, someone somewhere wants this car, best offer over \$35 726-2985.

71 SUZUKI 500 T very dependable, \$300. 485-8626.

65 BUICK Special 2 dr. only 42,000 miles! "Grandmother's car" etc... must sacrifice \$1,200 call Tim 345-1964.

TWO Dunlop GT Qualifiers P 245-60-15 mounted on crager 5 spokes w/knockoffs. 3/4 tread \$120 746-9814.

73 Dodge Charger \$300 o.b.o. Burned from the fire wall forward wire damage only. 345-8851.

80 Dodge Colt Hatchback, good body & interior, runs well. \$750 o.b.o. call 746-3951 anytime.

WANTED: Tailgate for Willys (Jeep) Truck. Must be in good condition. 345-6444 After 5:30 p.m.

1971 BUICK RIVIERA. Invested \$3,000, sell for \$1,000 o.b.o. 461-2925, after 5 p.m. only.

WANT TO BUY: Pay \$500 for best Datsun offered. (Might consider other small car.) 746-5756, evenings best.

1967 V.W. Bug. Runs fine, luggage and bike rack, 4 excellent radial tires. \$500, call 485-1292.

1970 Volksbus. 20,000 miles on motor. Needs helicoil & generator. Very good interior. \$550/offer. 935-2707.

1974 Plymouth 318, engine \$150 o.b.o. Contact Richard Strempel, Aviation Dept. 8-5 p.m.

1955 International Pickup. Excellent condition. \$1200. 747-9794.

1955 GMC House Bus raised roof with lofts. 35' V8 Auto \$4,500 o.b.o. 343-3768.

FOR SALE

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

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

NEED A HAND with overnight guests? Full size hide-a-bed couch - earhtone. 485-3541 \$175.

MAPLE BAR, 5'x2', 6 foot high must see "like new," two bar stools. Call 747-5012

SOLID OAK microwave shelf, (cupboard) with 2 foot square chopping block "must see" Call 747-5012.

WATERBED good condition, padded rails. Heater, frame and mattress. Best offer 747-6906 Dan or Nicole.

19" COLOR TELEVISION for sale. Less than 2 years old. \$190. 344-4124 - Chris.

K2 710 SKIS 200 cm. Kazama 205 cm. Both w/Look bindings and brakes. Reflex poles. All for \$125. 485-8626.

WINDSURFER-only used 3 summers. Very good condition. Desperate to sell before spring. 484-0563, or 485-6877 ans. service.

DIGITAL COMPUTER 256K, dual drives, printer, software (Wordperfect), multiplan, R Base 4000, more. Desperate- 484-0696, or 485-6877 ans. service.

OLDER, reconditioned Westinghouse refrigerator \$85 o.b.o. Call 746-3503 afternoons.

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

TWIN MATTRESS and boxsprings, good condition \$80 or best offer, call evenings 343-2492.

1984 Comp III Nordica ski boots, size 8-8 1/2, excellent shape \$70. 687-8448 - Mark.

TELEVISION, \$10, Black and white 9" screen, good picture. 485-1815 evenings.

10-SPEED BICYCLE 18" for small adults or children. Good condition, \$55. 485-1815 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL wall clock - German movement - \$125. 343-7147.

TENKA COMBO gage w/altitude adjustable, max depth Indicator. Never used. \$100. Call evenings/mornings at 747-8645 Tami.

STEREO Disc movie machine with 40 movies \$600 Richard, 747-8894 after 7 p.m.

MONTERY 3-speed bicycle, blue, excellent condition, new tires, battery powered light, upright handle bars. \$80 or best offer. Leave a message for Jeff Ridell at the TORCH office.

STIHL 056 1985 model chain saw for sale \$400. Fred, 485-1827.

REMO ROTO Toms excellent condition. six months old. New price: \$250, sell for \$100 345-3948.

ROSS 18-SPEED Mountain Bike w/fenders, mountain & street tires, & Balckburn Mountain rack. Call Rico, 485-6300 evenings.

KING SIZE MATTRESS & box spring. Asking \$45. call 484-4616 between 3:30-8:00 p.m.

CUSTOM CANOPY 3/4 finished, insulated, wired sound, lights. Fits small pickups, Ranchero. 746-9875. \$300, negotiable.

BESSELER 23C photographic enlarger with b/w chemicals, paper. The whole set-up \$400. 344-1731.

QUEEN SIZED WATERBED. Excellent condition. \$95. 747-1611 after 4 p.m.

VALLEY POOL TABLE 4'x8' solid slate \$200. Ask for Richard Strampel, Aviation Dept. 8-5 p.m.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT. One bedroom, yard, quiet, next to community garden & bike path. \$245 plus deposits. 343-2525.

SHOP, very nice, and TWO BEDROOMS for rent. 27729 Clear Lake Road. 688-3937.

SERVICES

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

INSIGHT TO ACTION: A support and beyond group program for Adult Children of Alcoholics. Call Personal Resource Systems. 484-9274.

WOMEN'S CLINIC - Annual exam, pap, birth control, and pregnancy testing by appt. Student Health Services.

NEW - GROCERY DELIVERY. Leave the shopping to us. We deliver to your door. M-F 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Eugene city limits only. 343-1532. Shopping from 3 major stores.

QUALITY TYPING and EDITING for sharp, clean final drafts. Skillful editing improves your writing. 345-9293.

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.

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.

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

WRITING TUTOR. Flexible. Composition, style, grammar. Native & foreign writers tutored. Sliding scale. By application. 345-9293.

FREE

GERBILS - young and healthy, free fun pets easy to care for, take little space, 689-8057 evenings.

TWO TEDDY BEAR hamsters both males, call evenings 343-2492.

RED DOBY-DANE male, obedient, good with kids, needs lots of love; message number 726-2985.

TO GOOD HOME. Male shepherd and coyote mix. Eight months. Message, 782-2540 or 782-3571. Ask about "Duke."

10 WEEK OLD HUSKY/BLACK LAB. Female. Free. Call 343-6376. Thanks, Nancy.

MESSAGES

DENALI is accepting student, faculty and staff submissions. Bring writing and photography/art work to Cen 479. 747-4501 ext 2830. After hours 484-6168.

POLIO: If you've had it call Easter Seal, 344-2247, for info. on late effects of polio.

GINGER you are the best friend I ever had. Thanks. Del.

LCC CHESS CLUB meets every Friday noon to 2 p.m. in Business 205. New members welcome.

HAPPY 5th MONTH CAT. Let's make it to the 5th year. I love you lots, FACE.

KEVIN STACEY: Have a great week! I'm thinking of you! Love, your secret admirer.

BABBS & BETTY, I am curiously interested in your proposition. Meet me in the TORCH office for more details. Foss.

HELP WANTED

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

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.

ROBERTSON'S DRUG

Your prescription is our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard

SUMMER JOBS

CRATER LAKE LODGE & OREGON CAVES representatives will be on the Lane Community College Campus on Wednesday February 26, 1986, interviewing for summer seasonal resort positions. Contact the STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for an application and interview

EMPLOYER

VETS need work or information? Employment division rep. available Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Second floor, Center Bldg.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900 - 2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-0R-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9 - 12 month commitment for great salary, benefits, and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families, prescreened by us, for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897 (203) 834-1742. No Fee. (As featured on the NBC's Today Show.)

OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in keeping your teeth healthy, have an evaluation done FREE at LCC's dental clinic. Dentists here at Lane can determine whether or not you need X-rays (\$7 for full mouth set) or a teeth cleaning (\$9). A lot cheaper than your regular dentist. Call Sue at 998-8361.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE Child care in your home. Evenings and weekends only. Reasonable rates. 683-3407.

I NEED LIGHT HOUSEWORK or babysitting to support me and son. Thanks. Call Louise. 345-8197.

WANTED - used motor for slant-6 '72 Plymouth. within budget. Call Joe. 345-8197.

MATURE MALE seeks girl friend ages 25-35. Write to P.O.Box 3075, Eugene, OR 97403.

ROOMMATE: ASAP - mature single person preferred. Mature means responsible, not 50 years old. Linda, 345-6159 after 6.

For Goodness Sake!

Watkin's Products

746-3467

Edd Middaugh

GO NAVY RESERVE!

17-34 year-olds who qualify for the Naval Reserve's Sea-Air-Mariner (SAM) Program earn a steady income and the new Reserve GI Bill, while having the best part-time job in town! Call Jack: 342-7605

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

Silver Screen VIDEO

RENT

2475 Hilyard Street
345-1153
OPEN 10-10 EVERYDAY

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STUDENT SUMMER FARES

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| Bangkok | \$1013 | London | \$689 |
| Singapore | 705 | Paris | 867 |
| Tokyo | 710 | Amsterdam | 758 |
| Hong Kong | 838 | Frankfurt | 769 |
| Kathmandu | 1177 | Rome | TBA |
| Honolulu | TBA | Athens | TBA |

Details at Campus Travel Center - EMU

687-8456

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Feb 21 '86

Lane Community College's
Award Winning Student Newspaper

the

FORGE

VOL. 21, NO. 17

Feb. 21, 1986

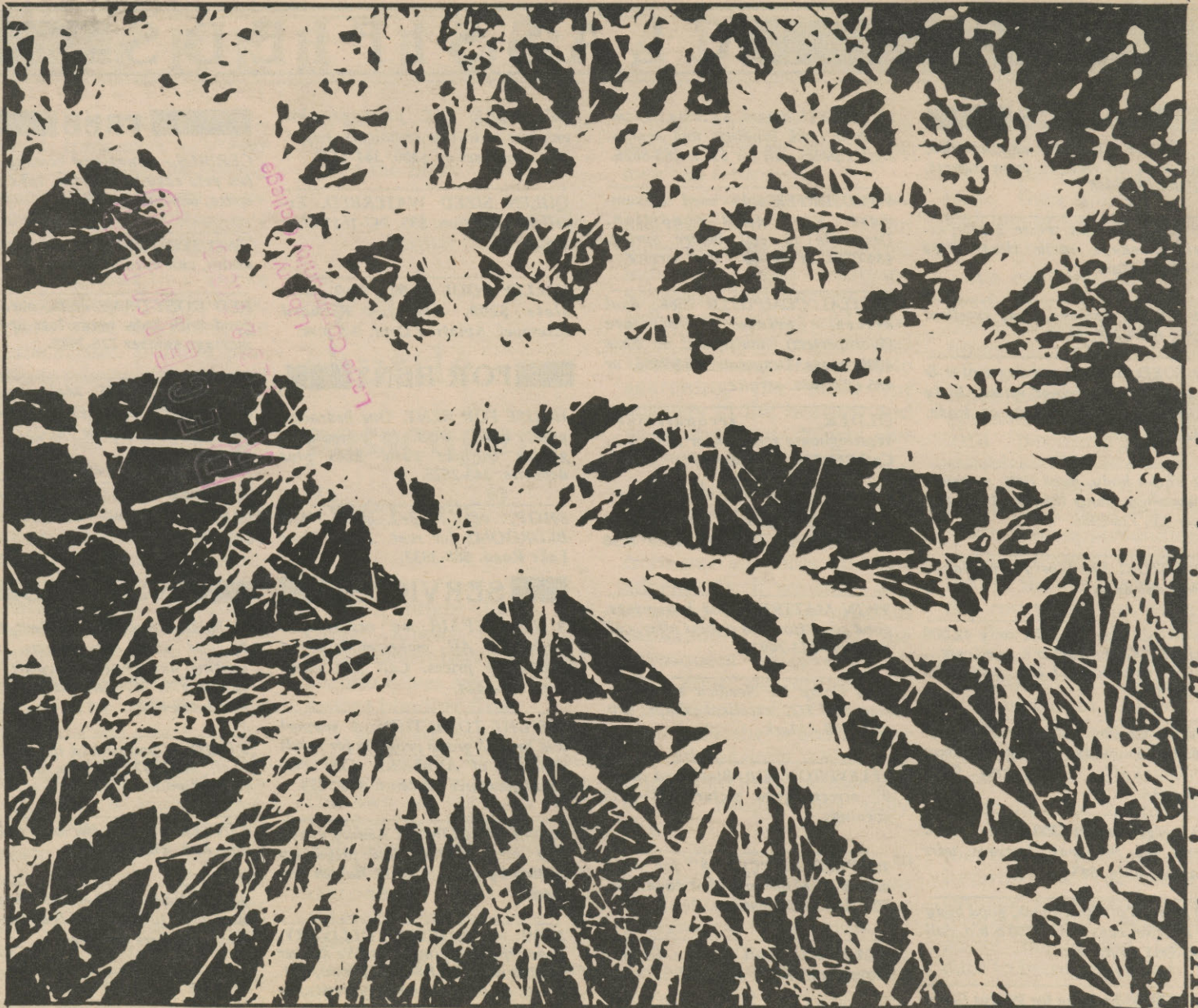


Photo by Dominique Sepser

Winter's last fling into spring.

OMNIUMS

KAYAKING SLIDE SHOW

The U of O Outdoor Program in cooperation with Phil DeReime, will present a FREE multi-media slide show of whitewater kayaking in South America.

This spectacular glimpse of the people, sunshine and waterfalls of Chile and Peru, will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Geology. For more information, call 686-4365.

OREGON OUTDOOR PROGRAM

The U of O outdoor program is sponsoring a free workshop on planning an international bicycle tour on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program room in the Erb Memorial Union. Keith Nelson will discuss equipment, travel arrangements, packing your bicycle and route finding. For more info. Call 686-4365.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT TELECONFERENCE

A nationwide satellite teleconference, "Inexpensive Justice: Using the Small Claims Court," is set for Thursday, Feb. 27, at LCC. It will air from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Board Room, located in Room 216 of the Administration Building. The cost is \$65 and pre-registration by Feb. 21 is required.

Lunch will be provided. For more information, call LCC's Adult Education, 726-2252.

ISRAELI MUSIC

The public is invited to the third annual concert of Israeli music by singer-pianist Miriam Witkin. Special guests, the regionally acclaimed a capella group, 'The Ki Tov Singers,' will also perform. The concert will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Temple Beth Israel, 2550 Portland Street, Eugene.

This is a benefit for Temple Beth Israel, and there is a modest admission charge of \$3.00. For more information, call the temple offices at 485-7218.

LIVE FOLK BROADCAST ON KLCC's SATURDAY CAFE

KLCC 89FM will present live folk music broadcasts as a new special feature during SATURDAY CAFE every other Saturday morning. (Feb. 15 is one of those mornings!) The live presentations will be broadcast from the KLCC studios and hosted by SATURDAY CAFE host, Jamie May. The live broadcast will air from 11-11:30 a.m. and will feature the bluegrass music of Big Sue, Uncle T. and Johnny.

ASLCC VOTER REGISTRATION

ASLCC is holding a voter-registration drive running from Friday, Feb. 14 to Friday, Feb. 21. This would be a great opportunity for students to save themselves time and trouble getting registered to vote. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in the cafeteria and at the SRC. Check the cafeteria announcements for evening registration days and times.

AUDUBON OFFERS: SKILLS FOR CLIMBERS

The February meeting of the Lane County Audubon Society will cover the skills of climbing for the very timid to the practiced climber. Richard Ahrens, local freelance writer, photographer and member of the Obsidians will narrate a program of slides. Included will be day hikes to Spencer Butte and Hardesty Mountain to advanced climbs on Mt. Hood, the Three Sisters and Mt. Washington.

The meeting will be held at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High Street at 7:30 p.m. on February 25. The public is invited to attend.

AUDUBON YOUTH PROGRAM

The youth program will include an opportunity to dissect owl pellets to discover what has been eaten. Through the use of owl skins and stuffed specimens, the adaptation of owls to catch prey will be demonstrated. The program is on Feb. 25, from 7:30-8:15 p.m., when the children will join their parents for the remainder of the program. For more information, call 343-2174.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS BROWN BAG MEETINGS

Do you have a problem with alcohol? NEW! Brown Bag Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Monday from noon to 1 p.m., Winter Term. Room 115 in Science Building. Bring your lunch and join us.

WOMENSPACE LAP-A-THON

Nearly 100 swimmers from all parts of Lane County will take part in the seventh annual Womenspace Lap-A-Thon Saturday, Feb. 22.

The event accounts for about 10 percent of the agency's annual budget. Those interested in swimming for the lap-athon may pick up pledge packets at the following participating pools: River Road, Sheldon, Echo Hollow, the Eugene YMCA, Easter Seal, U of O, and Willamalane.

For more information or to make a pledge, call Womenspace, 485-8232.

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

There are three upcoming Southern Willamette Private Industry Council meetings.

Summer Youth Program Task Force

Thursday, Feb. 20, noon to 5 p.m.

Training Subcommittee Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Full Private Industry Council Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 27, noon to 1:30 p.m.

All meetings will take place at 1140 Willagillespie Road, Suite 44, Eugene.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

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

Program deadlines are as follows:

- Associate Degree Nursing program—deadline for applications, April 25; notification date, 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.

OREGON GALLERY SHOW

American dream explored in photography at Oregon Gallery, U of O Museum of Art, 1420 Johnson Lane, March 8.

Friday, Feb. 21 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd. Leon Borenstein will give a free public lecture and slide presentation on technological developments, political and economic forces, competition and advertising that erode "self values within society."

Friday, Feb. 22 he will also conduct a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lawrence Hall, Room 290, 1190 Franklin Blvd. \$15 for general public, \$10 for students.

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.

WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Nominations for Woman of the Year Awards, based on scope, sequence, impact and effectiveness of Lane County women volunteers, is now being accepted, until April 4, by the Lane County Council of Organizations. Call 342-2574.

PORTLAND CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS

By Design, Chance and Arrangement, is the title of an art exhibit by Jerry Mayer which expresses the artist's interest in the urban landscape and in the connection between one's neighborhood and one's own self identity. The show opens Friday, Feb. 21 with a public reception from 5:30 to 8:00, and the exhibit can be viewed through March 30, Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., Thursday evening from 5-8 p.m. \$1 admission.

SPEAKERS SLATED FOR HANFORD SYMPOSIUM

"Hanford: the nuclear age in the Northwest" is the title of a key series of talks to be presented at the U of O in 167 of the Erb Memorial Union (EMU) on Friday, February 21 from 10:30-4:00 p.m.

Guests will include Norma Jean Germond, past president of the Oregon League of Women Voters, Dr. Robert J. Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington D.C., and several representatives of the United States Department of Energy.

'STRANGE SNOW' at U of O

"Strange Snow," a play written by Steve Metcalfe, will open at the University Theatre Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Arena Theatre in Villard Hall, 1109 Old Campus Lane, on the U of O campus.

The story is about Meg, a middle-aged Vietnam War veteran, and David, his combat buddy who has never gotten over the horrors of war. Although the Vietnam War is the vehicle for the plot, the play holds universal meaning, according to director, Gray Eubank.

All tickets are for general admission seating and are \$2.50 each. Showings will continue through March 8. For more information, call 686-4191.

DEALING WITH DIFFICULT SITUATIONS: A WORKSHOP

Managers, potential managers, supervisors, and business owners are invited to a workshop on Wednesday, March 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3280 Gateway, Springfield.

Some of the topics to be covered will be: attitudes toward conflict, objectives in conflict resolution, values conflict, how perceptions and expectations create conflict, and 'Shall I be candid or tactful?'

Cost is \$35 which includes workshop fee, session materials, refreshments, and lunch. Register at LCC by Feb. 26. For more information, call 726-2255.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK LECTURE & SLIDE SHOW

A lecture and slide presentation will take place Tuesday, Feb. 25, at WISTEC (2300 Centennial Blvd., Eugene.) The show will start at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and college students, and 75 cents for children. For more information, call WISTEC at 687-3619.

ROTC CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives from ROTC at the U of O and OSU will discuss their programs and how you can take advantage of these opportunities on Feb. 26, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Board Room. OSU's Air Force and Navy programs and the U of O's Army ROTC will also be discussed. For more information contact the Career Information Center, ext. 2297.