

Tentative faculty agreement still leaves questions hanging

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

What would a faculty strike mean to students? What would be LCC's policies and procedures for academic progress if a strike takes place before the end of Winter Term? What would happen with regard to situations like financial aid, final exams, grades, work study hours, and graduation?

The TORCH asked these and many other questions this past week. But the answers vary, and they all depend on when a strike would actually begin -- if, indeed, the faculty votes to strike.

Each day closer to the end of the term changes the implications to the students.

Since no strike vote was taken at the Feb. 27 general faculty meeting, the March 10 strike date is no longer possible. The next general faculty meeting has been called for Thursday, March 6. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and possibly ratify Thursday's contract offer. But if the faculty decides not to ratify and votes instead to take a strike vote, the earliest legal strike date would be March 17, 10 days after a strike vote.

Negotiations game primer

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

The Teams: There are two teams, a college team and a faculty team. Each team consists of a negotiator, usually hired (not part of the usual staff), plus a representative group -- typically about five people. The college team receives its orders from the LCC Board of Education when it is in session. President Turner interprets the board's wishes to the team between sessions. The faculty bargaining team has received its orders from meetings and other communications of the faculty. It has the power to interpret the wishes of that group between meetings.

The Beginning: Usually around January or February of the year in which the contract expires, the teams meet for the first time. Faculty makes a proposal to the college about changes they would like to see in their next contract.

Some weeks later: Teams meet again. The employer's team responds with a proposal of its own.

More weeks pass: Teams meet to begin true bargaining. First they identify areas in which no conflict exists and agreement can be easily reached. Then they begin working on areas of conflict, figuring out how to work toward compromise.

March 17 is the start of Final's Week. The TORCH will continue to monitor the situation this week and will answer the following questions -- if and when a strike is called:

Would final exams be given? Who would grade them?

Would grades be turned in?

Would Winter Term be in "limbo" until the strike ends?

What about graduation for students who are in their last term at LCC?

What about registration for Spring Term?

What about Financial Aid? What about qualifying for next term? Would students get their checks?

What about veteran's benefits?

What about work study hours and payments?

Would services, such as the library and counseling, be open?

Would the outreach services still operate? Would telecourses be transmitted?

Students who have questions which they feel must be answered before March 17 should contact Vice President of Student Services, Jack Carter's office, 747-4501, ext. 2315.

Faculty, college forge tentative agreement

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

After an eleven hour mediation session Thursday, Feb. 27, the college reached a tentative contract agreement with the LCC Education Association.

The agreement will now go to the faculty for ratification on Thursday, March 6. According to Steve John, head of the faculty bargaining team, "Any further efforts to prepare for strike will be 'on hold' until after the Thursday faculty meeting."

Although a tentative agreement is better than no agreement, said John, he still has "serious reservations" about one issue. The struggle goes on, he said Thursday night, "it's just a different kind of struggle, now."

John would not reveal which issue the tentative agreement still leaves unresolved. He would only say it would be resolved later through a process within the contract agreement itself, but that it might stand in the way of the faculty's ratification of the contract.

Throughout negotiations, faculty have maintained that the issue of workload, rather than salary has been the key problem.

John also said he will meet with certain (un-named) employee groups affected by the agreement, sometime before the faculty meeting Thursday. "My meeting with them (the affected employees) will either relieve or add to my frustrations," he said. John declined to comment on what specifically would be addressed in that meeting.

The faculty had met earlier the same day, behind closed doors, for an update on the progress of the bargaining, and to develop "pre-strike strategies" in the event of a strike vote. Faculty Union President Dixie Maurer-Clemons, said such strategies involve "educating people to what our problem is -- that it isn't a money issue, but workload."

Administration officials, on the other hand, said workload is not the problem issue. Employee Relations Director Hank Douda said Thursday, "There are many issues on the table." He insisted that no one issue could be named as "The Issue."

But, says Maurer-Clemons, "they bargained all day last bargaining session about workload. What does that tell you?" Maurer-Clemons said today was the first time that both sides seemed to be bargaining "out and out" on all issues.

Next Thursday's (March 6) faculty meeting is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Forum Building. John says the faculty will meet then for a discussion and explanation of the agreement, followed by an open

See Agreement, page 10

See Negotiations, page 5

Academic Fair offers informative fun

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

Everyone loves a parade, goes the old saw.

Parades are relaxed, casual and fun. Next week's Academic Fair promises to follow in the footsteps of this grand tradition, and offer valuable information to students. LCC instructors and staff will answer questions about class content, degree requirements and career opportunities.

The fair, sponsored by the Counseling Department, takes place Monday and Tuesday, March 3-4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. Academic Advisor Charlene Blinn, one of the coordinators of the event,

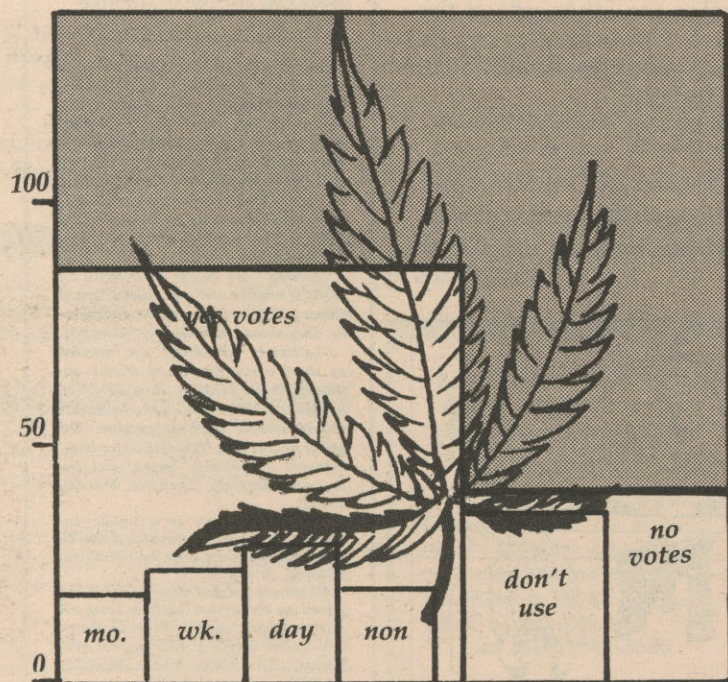
says last year's Fair was a resounding success and this year's promises to be just as good, if not better.

Twenty-two departments and programs will be participating in the event, exhibiting the best that they have to offer. Blinn says 14 of the 22 displays will involve video tape presentations.

She says the feedback from last year's program was very positive. Staff and faculty surveyed said they not only had the chance to answer students' questions in a relaxed atmosphere, but they also indicated they found the exposure to other departments and interaction with staff and faculty beneficial.

Judi Strong, co-coordinator of the fair, says the event will also give students a chance to explore the offerings of other departments that they don't normally come into contact with. "Performing Arts majors know what's in that department, but the fair gives them a chance to see what happens over in the Science Department, also."

Among the procession of department displays will be counseling and testing to answer questions about scheduling and testing for Spring Term. And not to be outdone, the Flight Technology Program will be bringing its most impressive visual aid -- a helicopter.



See Story, page 4

FREE FOR ALL

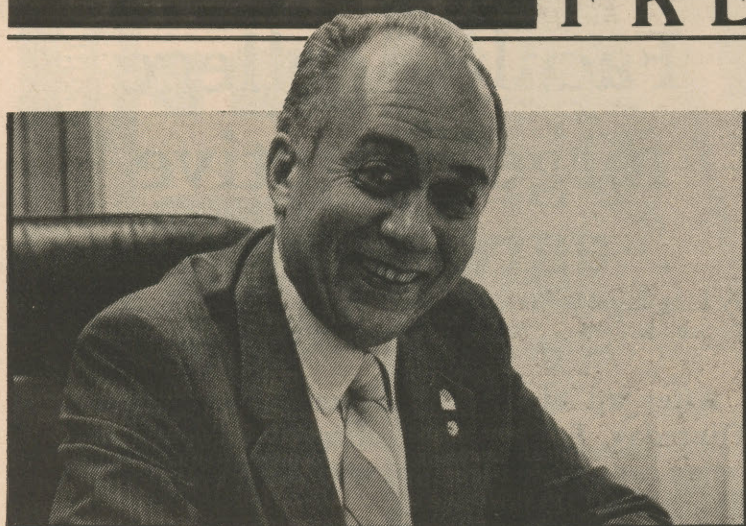


Photo by David Stein

Pres assures students of minimal impact on academic progress

Open letter to LCC students

The news media have reported the possibility of a strike by members of the Lane Community College Education Association.

I want to assure each of you that the LCC administration and Board of Education are equally concerned along with the faculty that we reach agreement soon on those remaining collective bargaining issues. If a strike should occur, however, you may be sure that every reasonable effort will be made to minimize its impact upon your academic progress. Collective bargaining is a normal part of employee-employer relations in our society and, at times, there are issues that are not resolved easily.

If specific difficulties or questions should arise that we may assist you with during the process of collective bargaining,

See Turner, page 10

Art show participants appreciated

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank everyone involved in the Women's Center Art Show, February 10 - 14. Thanks to the talented women students at LCC who contributed their work, the staff of the Women's Center, and everyone who visited the center and the Mezzanine Gallery in the library to see the wonderful variety of paintings, drawings, and sculpture, etc. on display. Particular thanks to Coreen Peterson of the Women's Center staff who organized the show and worked many hours to make it a success.

Kate Barry

Women's Program Coordinator

Education at LCC worth more than it costs

Dear Editor,

For the past two and a half years, I have received nothing but quality education at this institution and I will cite three reasons. First,

the teachers here are paid primarily to teach -- not to conduct research. This allows them to focus on students. Second, the low ratio of students to teachers allows for much interaction between the two groups, which enhances the process of learning. Third, there is an overall flexibility to the college which allows a wealth of diverse people to come together and learn. I have treasured this third aspect most of all.

I recognize that this quality education actually costs more per student than an education received at a university. In scientific terms, more energy goes into a student here than at a "cattle-herding" four year college.

I suspect that if any or all of the above mentioned attributes are tampered with to a significant degree, enrollment will drop. I suspect that because my own academic endeavors have been

tenuous enough at times that if it had not been for the personability and flexibility at LCC, I'd have taken it down the road.

I realize that purse strings

tighten, but cutting out the meat of quality education will only give LCC a university atmosphere without the university status.

Ideas? For starters, I would be willing to pay more tuition, especially since I'm receiving such good training. Another idea is a pay cut. The other day I heard something about a seven percent salary increase. Now what would you do with all that money anyway, guys?

I do not know if the athletic teams are creating more of a financial burden than they are "worth." Perhaps teams should be self-supporting clubs.

My last suggestion, more "cooperative programs" between LCC and the U of O, can be developed giving students the "privilege" of

See Education, page 9

Correction

The SANDUNGA concert to benefit performing arts will begin at noon, not 1 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 28.

Voting rights -- use 'em or lose 'em

by Ann Van Camp

TORCH Feature Editor

The right to vote. Americans have it, but they don't use it.

A vote, by Webster's definition, is a formal expression of preference for a candidate or office, or for a proposed resolution of an issue; that by which such a preference is made known...as with a ballot.

Maybe it's the words "formal expression" which throw Americans off. As a nation, we've become casual and informal. Perhaps we're too laid back to respond to such awesome etiquette as "formal expression of preferences." Instead of voting, we'd rather just hash it out over our instant coffee and T.V. dinners.

Americans do still have their freedom of speech, and talk is cheap. To some people, it's cheaper than action and perhaps more satisfying. We're an action-craving society, and it's true that a good political argument gets the adrenalin up. Unfortunately, adrenalin levels tend to stay pretty constant inside a voting booth.

Some people just don't want to get involved. They want things to turn out their way, but complaining over coffee is "safer" than getting involved. And they count voting as getting involved.

Activists get really involved. They hold rallies, schedule speakers, pass out flyers and jump at opportunities to start heated debates with strangers. And they vote like crazy. But that group is a tiny minority of this nation's eligible voters. Where is the rest of the country? Drinking coffee and watching T.V.?

Most Americans are still, by and large, concerned about the issues. They're still interested, and they do have opinions. That's evident from opinion polls such as LCC's recent

Oregon Marijuana Initiative survey. But nearly one-fourth of those who participated aren't registered to vote. Their opinions won't count.

And how many of those who are registered voters will actually vote? If they don't make it to the polls on election day, then their opinions won't count either. Their opinions are wasted efforts. And a waste of time. Why the nonchalance? The lethargy? The apathy?

Maybe Americans aren't given enough in return for their votes. How many chocolate chip cookies would it take to get the voting averages up? And if the government started giving out goodies in exchange for votes, wouldn't that change our ideal of democracy just slightly?

There is a price to be paid when one reads up on the issues and then gets to a polling place and actually punches out the little holes to make a preference known: Time. And time is a commodity highly coveted by most Americans.

In the eighteenth century this country went through the bloody process of revolution to give people the right to express their preferences through voting. Today, this planet is covered with countries in revolt - people dying to get something we've got and don't use.

Each vote does count. The folks at Rajneeshpuram knew that. And each vote not cast only helps the other side of the issue or the other candidate.

Get registered to vote. Get informed about the issues. Take sides, then take the time and effort to vote.

If you don't use it, you could lose it.

(Editors note: LCC's Student Resource Center (SRC) will continue an on-campus voter registration service through Wednesday, March 5. The SRC is located just outside the Library in the Center Building.)

the TORCH

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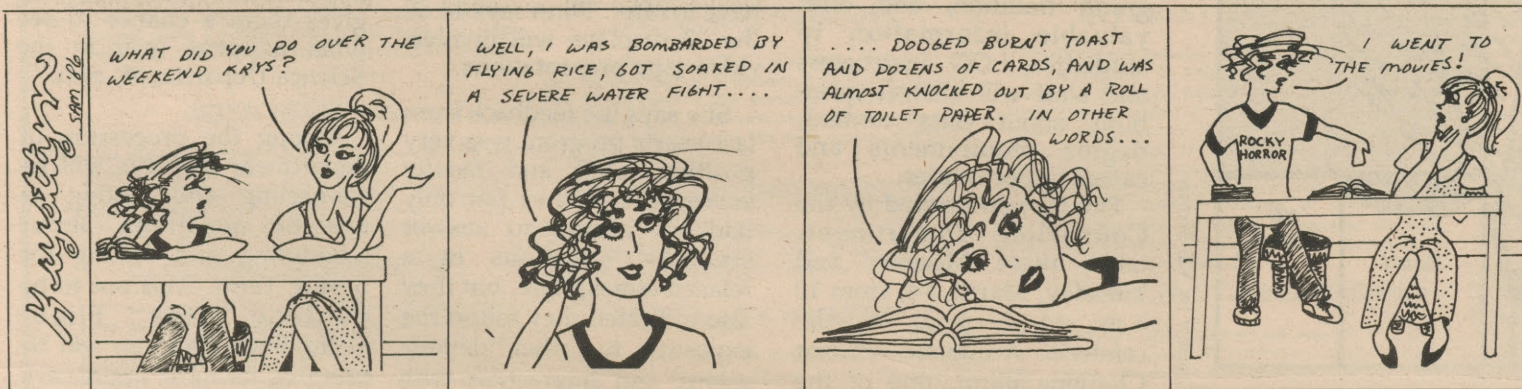
The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain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



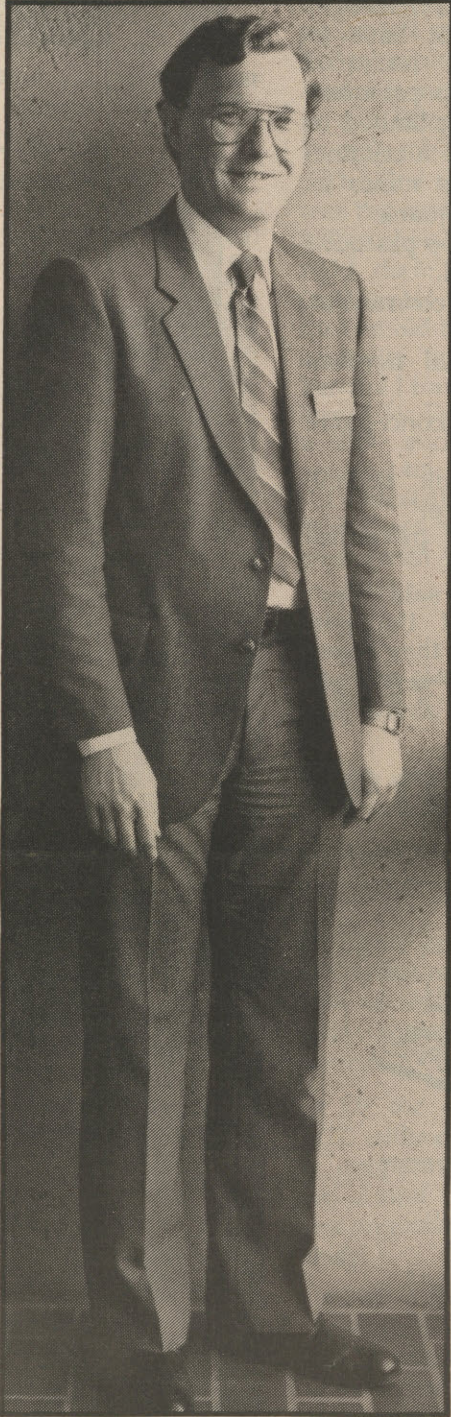
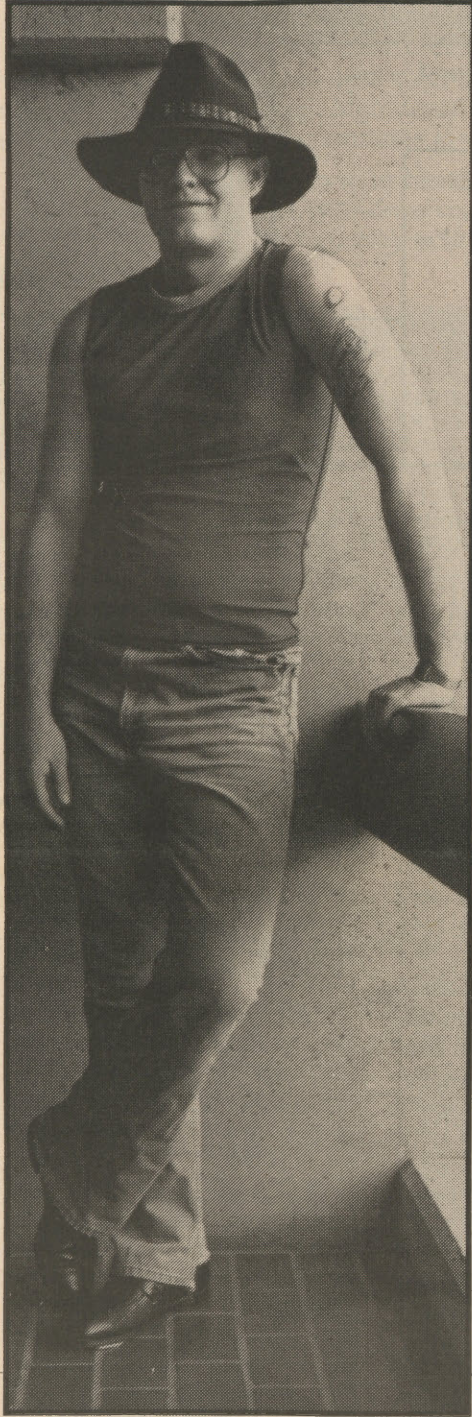
ON CAMPUS

College-to-corporate transition is tough

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

Many students aren't prepared for the differences between college and corporate life, and are frustrated when they succeed in college but have problems later in the business arena.

The tuition-free training ranges from a one-hour workshop to a six-month intensive training program in a specific area, such as office and accounting skills, Lay says. With 45 students currently in the program, each receives individual attention tailored to his or her needs.



Randy Johnson before (left) and after (right) going through LCC's Training and Development Program.

Much of this confidence-crushing frustration can be avoided if a person knows what to expect from the business world, and has the skills to deal with the corporate problems that might crop up.

LCC's Training and Development Department helps smooth this potentially difficult transition by offering skill-building courses and confidence-boosting workshops for qualifying students.

According to the department's Marketing Coordinator, Ted Lay, "Between 80 and 90 percent of our students leave our programs with jobs," as a result of employer involvement in curriculum design, innovative instructional systems, and paying close attention to student needs.

Students learn on modern equipment with a combination of classroom instruction and on-the-job work experience, and according to Lay, area employers report that graduates of the program "possess job skills, work traits, and personal attributes comparable to and, in many cases, superior to those of other applicants."

During fiscal year '84-'85, the department had a budget of 1.2 million dollars and served over 600 students ranging in age from 14-72, Lay reports. The Training and Development Department works closely with the local Private Industry Council and the Eugene/Springfield Metropolitan Partnership, as well as with LCC, Lay adds.

Randy Johnson, a recent graduate of the accounting

and clerical training program, says "I was unemployed and looking through the want ads when I first heard about the program. I wanted to learn some accounting and get some marketable skills." So he went through the screening process to see if he and the program could comfortably mesh.

After a series of aptitude tests and intensive interviews, Johnson waited approximately a month to see whether or not he was in the program. "It was most definitely worth the wait," he says. He explains that the testing is necessary because "it weeds out those people who don't have the drive or determination. If people keep dropping out of the program, it really slows down the rest of us."

Once accepted, Johnson took nine credits in accounting, business English, business math, and human relations. He also received instruction in "spelling, filing, proofing, editing, and

skills to help me pass that initial interview." Johnson says that the program encourages participants to get and keep a job, and to get along with others at the job site. Attitude is also stressed, as are appearance and academics.

One stipulation of the program is that every member must also complete 108 hours of Cooperative Work Experience. So Johnson was placed at War Han, Inc., where he received practical, on-the-job training he feels was invaluable. "I got a letter of recommendation, too," he says.

But Johnson feels the most valuable thing the program gave him was "belief in myself and my abilities. They (the teachers) are so up-beat! They throw a lot at you, in terms of skills, attitude and training, but they let you know that you can do it, too. Now I feel like I can go out and do anything."

For more information about the program, call 726-2223.



Students graduate from LCC's training and Development Department with new training, skills and attitudes.

Photo by Bob Wolfe

Tuition waiver changes slated

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

"Any time you change a policy, you run the risk of upsetting people," says Susan Colvin, director of the Personnel Services, about the reevaluation of the tuition waiver policy.

A tuition waiver allows the recipient to enroll in one free class of up to four credits per term. Participants receive tuition waivers for work performed for various departments on campus, Colvin explains.

Currently, all LCC employees are eligible to waive tuition for one

class per term, as are student volunteers who meet policy requirements.

A possible flaw in the existing policy is that tuition waivers are awarded before a term's-worth of work is completed. This leaves open the possibility that a worker might work for a week or two, receive a waiver, and then stop working, Colvin says. In this situation, "the college ends up losing out," she points out.

Colvin is revising the policy "to set some kind of standard for casual employees. We're think-

ing about a variety of things, like a minimum number of hours per person before they earn the tuition waiver. We're not looking for anything rigorous, but something that balances out the cost" of the tuition waiver for the college, says Colvin.

To rule out this possibility, "we're looking at giving students a tuition waiver after they've already completed a term's-worth of work," Colvin says.

"Volunteers do provide a service for the institution," Colvin says.

See Tuition, page 5

Survey: Marijuana issue could pass 2 to 1

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Staff Writer

Underground, Marijuana is said to be Oregon's number one agricultural crop. Above ground, it's one of the state's largest controversies. In November, voters will decide the matter of the crop's legal status.

But it could take more than votes to end the controversy.

If OMI does pass Nov. 4, the measure would allow adults 18 years or older to grow and possess marijuana in private for their personal consumption. The sale of marijuana would remain illegal. Use in public, use by minors, and driving under the influence would also remain illegal.

Currently it's a class A felony to grow marijuana, punishable by 20 years in prison.

Early this month, TORCH staff writer Tom Ruggiero (in cooperation with LCC's Student Resource Center) conducted a survey of student and staff opinions on Oregon's Marijuana Initiative (OMI). The 169 participants (exchanging completed surveys for chocolate chip cookies) presented an

interesting cross-section of attitudes.

Overall, only three-fourths of the participants are registered voters; of the voters, 89 said they'd vote "Yes," 41 said "No," and 2 were undecided.

Users who said "Yes"

Of the 89 favoring OMI's passage, 68 use marijuana. Sixteen use it once a month or less, 24 use it once a week, and 28 use it daily. While the monthly and weekly users spend less than \$50 each month, eight of the daily users spend more than \$50 each month.

"Pot should be legal," said one user. "It is not as bad as cigarettes or alcohol. It should not be used by people under 21. I use it in moderation and would like to grow a plant for me. If smoked every day, it can be abused, but I know many people who don't abuse it or sell it and should be able to grow it for themselves. Children should never smoke it. It messes up their minds. So do cigarettes and alcohol."

Another respondent said, "Although the current ballot measure is a step in the right direction, the real solution is complete legalization,

regulation and taxation in the same manner as alcohol. This will reduce availability to teen-agers. Don't believe me? Ask any high-schooler which is easier to obtain, a six-pack or a couple of joints. Three cheers for OMI."

"Sometimes I smoke two or three times a week, sometimes I skip (from a week to six months)," remarked another respondent. "I would like to have the option of growing my own. It would be a challenge, and I would not have to worry about harmful chemicals, such as paraquat. I don't like being limited or made to feel like a criminal for something as minor as partaking of marijuana."

"OMI should be passed. I am not a criminal."

"Should be decriminalized."

"It's a personal freedom issue."

"It helps me concentrate when I study."

"If I can drink alcohol, why can't I smoke?"

"Vote for personal freedom."

Non-users who said "Yes"

Twenty-one of the participants who say they'll vote "yes" say they don't use

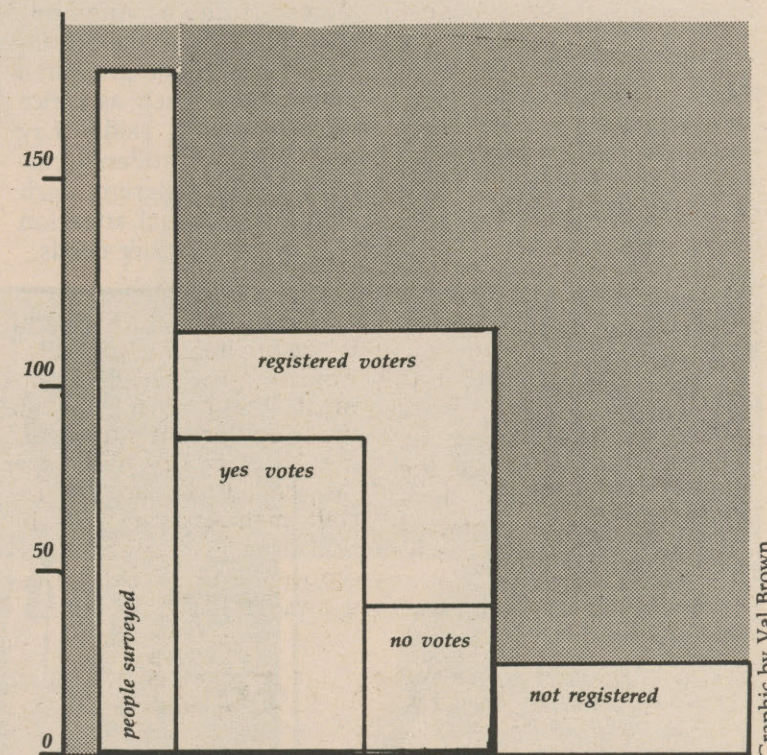
marijuana.

"I don't smoke, but you should be able to if you want to!"

"The police should quit

blems. After that's done, I won't care what smokes do since I won't have to pay for it."

"I think that booze should



Graphic by Val Brown

wasting time and money harassing recreational users and concentrate on the major dealers and more serious crimes such as violent crimes."

"Although I am not a user, I believe the use of marijuana should be a matter of free choice, not something regulated by the government. I think the OMI, even though government regulation will still exist as it does with alcohol and tobacco products, is fair!"

"I do not use nor do I believe in the use of mind-altering substances. However, I also think law enforcement agencies waste a lot of time and money with trying to enforce an unenforceable law against marijuana. I think people who choose marijuana use should be allowed to exercise that choice even though I disagree with that choice."

"People have the right to make their own choice about what they put into their bodies."

Non-users who said "No"

One-third of the respondents who are registered voters say they'll vote "No" to the OMI. Of those 41 people opposing the measure, 40 are non-users and one participant uses weekly. (Two participants, as yet undecided, say they are non-users.)

"I used to smoke marijuana and I think it does more harm to people that smoke, than the smokers realize. I will vote no."

"Why blow out this beautiful 30-billion bit computer that is my mind?"

"All health hazards associated with all forms of smoking should be removed from insurance coverage. In addition, no public money whatsoever should be spent on smokers who seek treatment for respiratory pro-

be outlawed."

"I don't believe the laws against selling the marijuana, and driving under the influence can be enforced. It will be easier for the young people to get. Even those under the age limit."

"I do not support marijuana use except for valid medical reasons."

"I do not condone the use of marijuana by anyone, other than religious groups."

"Who needs a bunch of doped up addicts leading our state?"

"All we need is more people walking around with altered states of consciousness induced by taking dope! We've already had enough!"

"I was mentally ill for four years, and though I have never used marijuana, I know many who have. In that group of people, some are mentally ill or have been, and some of those will admit that their first episode with mental illness was triggered by smoking pot or partaking in other street drugs. This of course does not say all people would be affected while using pot. Some brains are more sensitive than others."

Non-registered voters

One final point: 37 of the survey's participants, nearly 25 percent, aren't registered voters. In spite of that fact, many of them indicated opinions. If they register between now and November, 12 will vote "Yes" and 3 will vote "No." The other 22 say they won't vote.

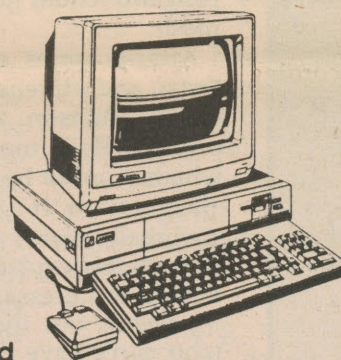
"Shouldn't be legalized."

"I don't want it passed."

"If pot is legal to grow in Oregon it will put all us growers out of business."



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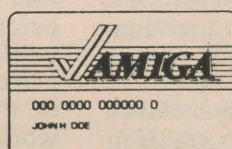
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\$75,000 sought

by Andy Pratt
BEAT REPORTER

The Electronics Dept. needs restructuring and is asking for approximately \$75,000 in grants for next year to get the job done.

When representatives from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) visited last year, they recommended a restructuring of the department, according to Bob Vogel, Electronics Dept. head.

The department has solicited grants from AutoCad, The Willamette Private Industry Council, the Dislocated Workers' Programs, and it has contacted Tektronix for possible matching fund grants.

John Winquist, who was

interim department head until Jan. 16 when Bob Vogel was hired, says that much has been accomplished since the NASC report but, "there's a long way to go." Winquist feels that the department's greatest asset at this time is Bob Vogel, whose qualifications and performance have exceeded all expectations.

Accomplishments so far include the hiring of Dan Forbess in the new Computer Aided Drafting program, and Dave Kruse who is re-organizing the Electronics' lab and its equipment. Future plans include more equipment purchases, the hiring of two staff members to replace retiring staff members, and the integration of curriculum among the Electronics' departments.

Skiers earn credit while on slopes

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Staff Writer

Skiing enthusiasts from LCC are enjoying the recent snowfall at Hoodoo Ski Bowl while having the opportunity to earn college credit.

Skiers from beginning through advanced levels started a five week course on February 18, and fees may be pro-rated for latecomers, according to Dr. Fred Loveys, department head of Physical Education.

Loveys helped create the course when he came to LCC Winter Term of 1985, beginning with five students. This year the course consists of two five-week credit option classes during Winter Term. The first class this term drew 32 students.

The class leaves from campus Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to travel to Hoodoo Ski Bowl

with LCC Coach and Instructor George Gyorgyalvy. Hoodoo Ski School instructors teach classes at all skill levels for 1-plus hours, then Gyorgyalvy takes over.

"When the Ski School releases them, I take them, and coach them, and give them assignments to work on during free practice time," says Gyorgyalvy. Students have free skiing until 4 p.m., when the bus returns to LCC.

Transportation, instruction, and a lift ticket are included in the \$75 fee for the five-week class. The optional one-credit hour course fee is \$19, and rental equipment is available for about \$5 per day.

"In late February and into March, we could have the finest ski conditions of the season," says Gyorgyalvy.

Women's History Week celebrated

by Ramona Munsell
Beat Reporter

"Women as Community Builders" is the theme for this year's National Women's History Week, which begins March 2. The LCC Women's Center has scheduled several events to commemorate the occasion.

A film festival begins Monday, March 3, with three films on women in the workplace. Two films about women in history will be shown on Wednesday, March 5, and on Friday, March 7, the festival will conclude with two films dealing with women and art. A complete schedule with times and locations for the films is available in the Women's Center.

Wednesday, March 5, the

Women's Center will have a booth in the cafeteria displaying pictures and books on women in history. A representative from the Women's Center will be available to answer questions.

Also on Wednesday, "Sweetgrass," a feminist acapella singing group will perform in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 4 p.m..

Friday, March 8, a lunch at the Black Angus in Eugene, will honor all women staff members at LCC. Cappy Eaton, who attended the 1985 UN Decade of Women Conference in Nairobi, will be the guest speaker. The lunch will be held from noon to 1:30, and is open to the public at a cost of \$6.30 per person.

NEGOTIATIONS, from page 1

Several more meetings pass: Packaging begins -- issues begin to be linked together and presented in package deals. For instance, faculty might say "we'll agree to accept only a four percent salary increase, if we have a guaranteed grievance procedure, one day for political leave, and 1.25 days per month sick leave." Packages and re-packages are traded back and forth as long as progress is made. Resolution may be reached here.

Mediation is requested: At any time in the process when either side feels meaningful progress is not being made.

The Mediator: A neutral person from the state-run Mediation and Conciliation Service. This state-financed service is available to all public employers. The mediator has no power over either side, except for the power of persuasion. He or she usually puts the two sides in two separate rooms and carries ideas back and forth, sometimes coming up with new ideas he or she thinks might be mutually acceptable. Resolution is usually reached at this point.

Fact-finding: Any time the mediator, or either side, feels no meaningful progress is being made, he or she may call for fact-finding. The fact-finder (FF) must be acceptable to both parties, and the cost of \$150 or more a day is split between the two sides.

Fact-finder's report: The FF takes facts and arguments, both written and oral, from both sides and writes a settlement proposal within 30 days. The settlement gives reasons for the decisions and is written in actual contract language. The state mediator receives one copy, as does each side. The report is secret from the public for five days. Then each side must either totally accept or reject the proposal. If both sides accept, it's all over but the signing.

Rejecting fact-finder's report: Usually one or both sides will reject the report. Mediators reinter the picture and an effort is made to resolve remaining disagreements using the report as a basis.

Cooling off period: During the 30 days following the receipt of the fact-finder's report, no strike may be called.

Strike notice: May be given any time after the cooling off period. A strike cannot begin until 10 days after a formal strike vote by the faculty and the exact date it begins must be announced.

Strike history: There has never been a strike in an Oregon Community College.

Secrecy: Secrecy is necessary in negotiations (1) because it is not good for the membership of either side to read about settlements or proposals in the paper before they hear about them from their negotiators. (2) If provisions become too public, outside pressures will needlessly complicate an already complicated process.

(The TORCH took this information from an interview with Steve John of the faculty bargaining team. The TORCH was not able to reach Hank Douba of the college's team.)

TUITION, from page 3

She points out that various departments, such as KLCC and the TORCH, rely heavily on volunteers to stay afloat, and that a tuition waiver may provide extra incentive for volunteers.

According to Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services, all departments on campus have awarded tuition waivers at one time or another, to "individuals who make significant contributions to the college. What

we're trying to do is clarify what 'a significant contribution' is. We're trying to make the policy more consistent."

Since the current policy is unclear, Carter says it would be easy for one person to put in a relatively short period of time and get the same tuition waiver as someone who puts in lots of time.

And there are some situations where a tuition waiver wouldn't be appropriate, he says. One example would be

a student who is receiving college credit for an activity and getting a tuition waiver at the same time.

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Students in motion at LCC



Photo by Bob Wolfe

Jim Lake, a student in LCC's ski class, glides downhill with perfect form. LCC offers eight downhill and two crosscountry ski classes.

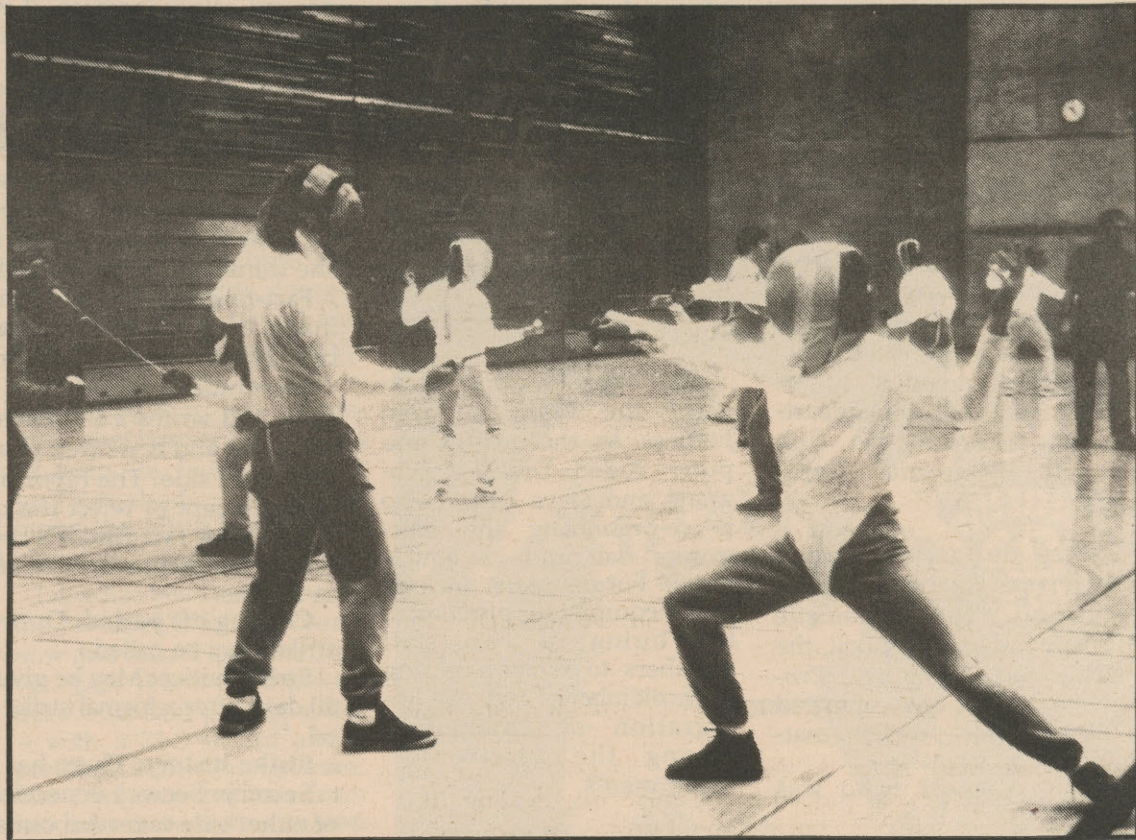


Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

Students thrust and parry their way to finesse in a gentleman's sport. LCC offers one fencing class for beginners.

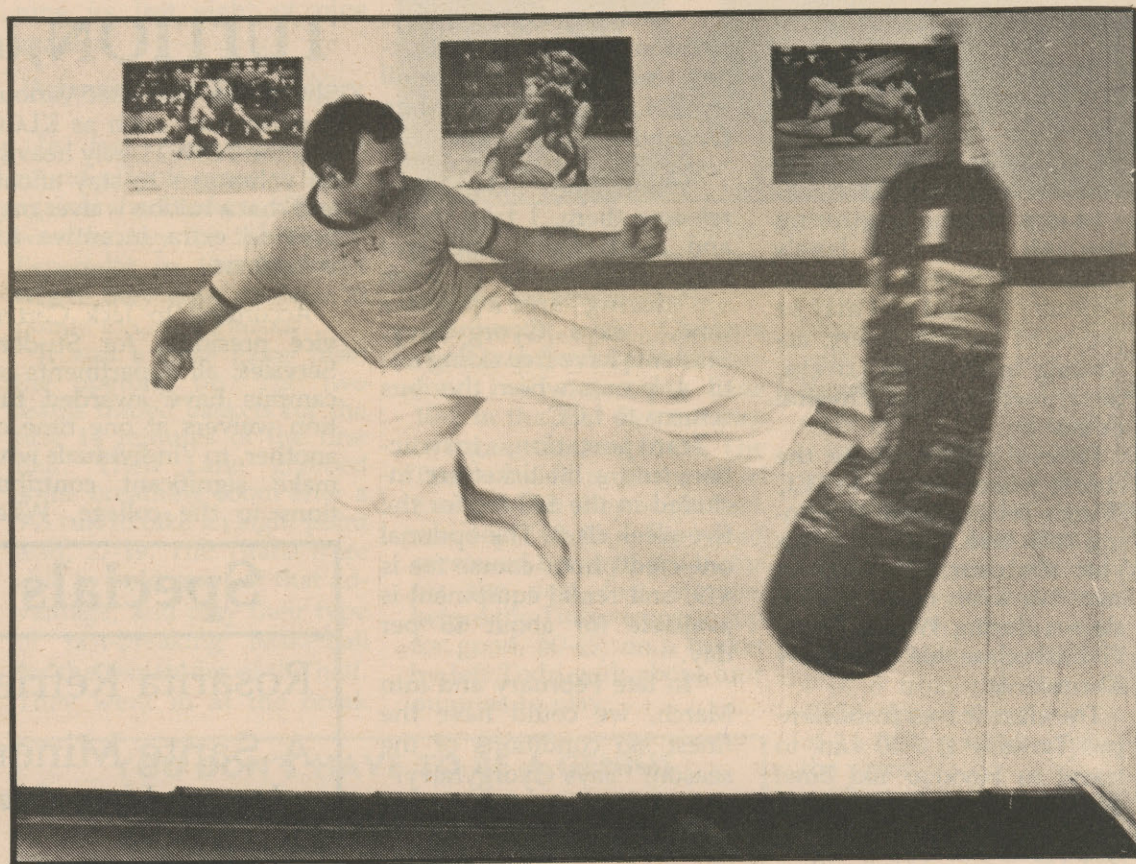


Photo by Bob Wolfe

LCC's karate class gives Dave Dettart a workout and a chance to vent his frustrations on the hapless punching bag. LCC offers both beginning and intermediate karate classes, and three personal defense classes for women.

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SPORTS

New drug test policy started for LCC athletes

Column by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC Athletic Department has adopted a new drug testing policy for all student athletes going out for Titan sports.

The policy started this term with mandatory drug testing of every student athlete going out for the women's and men's basketball team, and will continue through the year with drug testing of the men's and women's track teams and Titan baseball players.

"By starting this term we missed the women's volleyball team and two cross country teams, but we will start with them next year," commented Thompson.

The program was started by LCC Athletic Trainer Janet Anderson and approved by the coaches, Athletic Director Sue Thompson and finally by Jack Carter head of Student Services.

"PROBABLY WE SHOULD have started it a long time ago," commented Thompson. "I think there's been current awareness since the NCAA and District 4J (Eugene high schools) have passed mandatory drug testing. It's something we've been talking about doing, and we decided to just do it."

Alcohol and drug abuse has been a big problem in athletics for a long time at all levels, from high school through the pros, but has been ignored by coaches and management until recently.

"The policy was primarily established to assist those athletes, if there are any, that may have a drug problem, and to make it clear that the college doesn't condone substance abuse by its athletes. If it is a problem we can't just turn our heads and say it doesn't exist or it's not our concern," said Carter.

The new policy at Lane has an emphasis on drug education, according to Thompson. It is not designed to go out and "catch" kids abusing substances.

Anderson, unavailable for comment, has done most of the leg work to get the policy off the drawing board and into action. She contacted Horizon Recovery Center and was united with Mike Krunnel, a community services research counselor at Horizon. He now has joined the effort at Lane as the college's connection with Horizon to refer athletes suffering from substance abuse.

The testing that Lane has adopted is a mandatory urine sample of all student athletes, with the results confidential to protect the student.

THE RESULTS OF THE TESTS are only made available to Anderson, Thompson, the student, and the coach involved. These four meet with a counselor, most likely Krunnel, from Horizon after the results are in. Students who have a positive test (or tests "dirty" as Horizon calls it) is temporarily suspended from their teams until they make a free appointment at Horizon for a drug screening. The screening consists of a questionnaire and interview with a counselor. The counselor then writes up a recommendation report of treatment, and the students must release the report to Anderson, Thompson, and their coach. This trio then reviews the report, and sits down with the student to implement the recommendation.

"Once the students have made their appointment with Horizon they can start competing again," said Thompson. According to Carter, if substance abuse continues, even after a drug screening, then the student will be suspended for a short period of time, and ultimately, if abuse continues, the student athlete will be permanently suspended from the team.

"Student Managers and ineligible players (red shirts) are included in the policy also, so it's not like we're just trying to protect the star athletes. It's program wide and involves everyone," added Thompson.

The referrals and recommendations from the counselors vary from participation in Lane's "Books and Booze" Group which meets on Monday's, to going to an outpatient clinic on a monthly basis.

"I FEEL REAL GOOD about it. It is high time that the athletic programs across the nation do something. We are in a role of being an influence on the students, and it's obvious that use and abuse effects them in terms of actual game play and in everyday life. Athletes may use performance enhancers they think will make them faster or better, or jump higher, but it really is a long-term health problem," remarked Thompson.

According to Thompson the policy is enforced through the Athletic Department with no punitive action, unless the student is found drinking or taking drugs on campus. Then it becomes a campus security concern.

Todd leads Titan front line

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

Sophomore Jeff Todd, a 6'7" center/forward from Los Angeles, Calif., has been a solid force on the front line for the Titans' Men's Basketball team this season.

Todd has been playing basketball since he was in the sixth grade in California. Following graduation from Cross-Roads High School in LA he brought his talents to Oregon.

The past two years he has attended the University of Oregon. He practiced with the Ducks' basketball team his freshman year, and was ready to play last year before torn ankle ligaments sidelined him in a cast for three months, and forced him to miss the whole basketball season. This year he transferred to Lane, and has become a key member of the Titans basketball program.

Todd explains his reason for transferring: "Basketball wasn't out of my system altogether. I thought I wanted to play again, so instead of going back to the Ducks and probably not playing, I decided to come out here so I could play. This was going to be my deciding year as to whether I am going to play basketball or just hang it up and hit the books. . . academically I've been pretty good too."

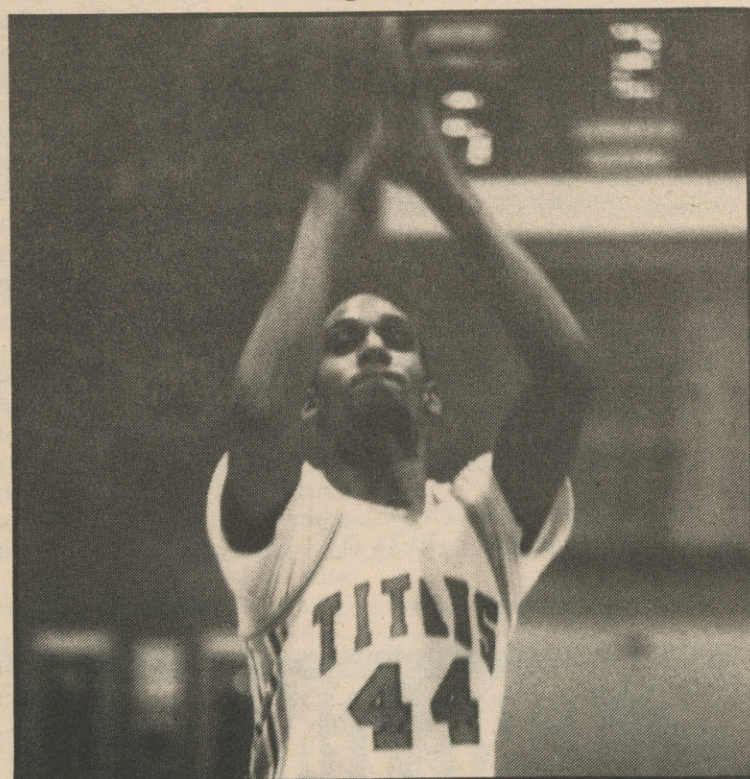
Todd added that his teammate this season and former roommate at the U of O, Lester Jackson, had some influence on his decision to come to Lane. "I talked to Lester, and came out and watched the team play last year."

Titans' Men's Basketball Coach Dale Bates said, "JT's made a lot of progress. At the beginning of the season I was certainly concerned about his selfish style of play. He reflected more of a California-type one-on-one player, which seemed to be typical of the kind of players we get."

"He's made a pretty good adjustment for us, but occasionally reverts back to his old ways. However, overall he's playing real solid right now, and is going to have a great tournament. He's on top of his game, has his confidence and intensity back, and is scoring well," added Coach Bates.

Todd's impressive stats this year can prove it. Overall, he is second in offensive output for the Titans, scoring 361 points (an average of almost 14 points per game), and ripping down 201 rebounds (7.7 per game).

Todd has been a work horse for the Titans. He is one of only four players on the team to play in all 26



Sophomore transfer Jeff Todd has been a fairly consistent free throw shooter, connecting on 67 percent for the season.

regular season games, and leads the team in minutes played with 765.

Other league coaches were also impressed with Todd's season and selected him for Honorable Mention as a league All-Star following the regular season.

His best offensive game as a Titan this season was December 11, 1985 against Clark when he scored 25 points, shooting 10 of 19 from the field, and 5 of 7 from the stripe. His best rebounding game came just four nights earlier, Dec. 7, when he collected 13 boards in Washington against the defending Northwest Champs, Edmonds.

Todd isn't sure where he's going from here. "A lot depends on the Northwest Tournament. After the season I'm going to evaluate which schools want me and best fit my needs. I know I can play Division 1 college

ball, but I'm not sure that that is as important to me any more. I don't want to go to a Division 1 school out somewhere in the boonies. I'm not one to go somewhere just because it's an offer. I'm just gonna wait and see what happens," said Todd.

Todd is majoring in sociology with a minor in biology. "I'd really like to find a school that has a good Physical Therapy program. That's what I really want to be," added Todd.

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Lane advances to final eight

Titan men choke Grays Harbor, 64-58

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' Men's Basketball team advanced to this week's Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Championship Tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. The Titans are one of the final eight teams still in the running for the NWAACC Championship after defeating the Gray Harbor Chokers 64-58 at home last Saturday, Feb. 22.

The win closed out Lane's home season with a 10-2 record.

The team left this past

Wednesday for Walla Walla to prepare for the tourney, and played the Columbia Basin Hawks (from Pasco, Wash.) yesterday, Thursday Feb. 27. However, results weren't available by press time. The tournament has a double-elimination format with the Championship Game set for Saturday night, March 1.

Titan Head Coach Dale Bates is confident about his teams ability, "We're gonna still be around on Saturday, and should finish somewhere in the top three. We have a good chance to win it all if we play tough."

Lane enters the NWAACC

Tournament with an undefeated record in tournament play this season. The Titans played in three pre-season tournaments, compiling a perfect 6-0 record and winning the championship titles of all three. LCC now has made it to the tournament that counts, and hopes to keep its tourney record unblemished, bringing home the NWAACC Championship Trophy.

Lane has been a member of the NWAACC for four years now and hasn't won the Title yet. Last year's team placed third -- its best placing so far -- with a 21-9 record and a predominately young team. The freshman nucleus from last year is back this season as a better team with a year's experience under its belt of Championship Tournament action. This year's team is entering the tournament with a 22-5 record, after winning its last eight of nine games.

Defense key to Titan victory

In last Saturday's first round playoff game at home against the Chokers, defense was the key for the Titans. Especially in the first half where they gave up only 25 points to Grays Harbor.

It was a close game from the opening tip. The two teams traded baskets for the first 14 minutes of the first half. Then Lane grabbed some breathing room after a 9-3 run to take an eight point lead, 27-19. The Titans were able to hold most of that advantage, and play their type of fast-breaking basketball for the remainder of the half. They went in at the break

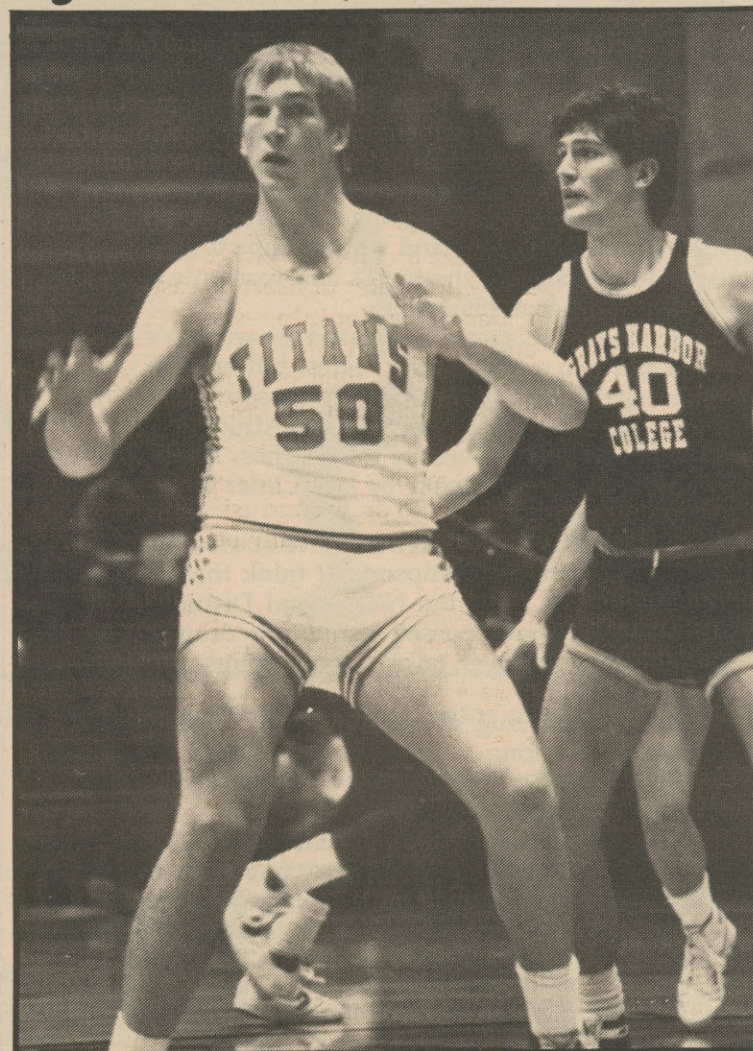


Photo by Gary Breedlove

Freshman center Ron Schaffeld, the Titan Skyscraper, calls for the ball in Lane Victory over Grays Harbor.

leading by seven, 32-25.

However, the Chokers came out fired up in the second half, outscoring Lane 10-2 in the first five minutes to regain the lead 35-34. The Titans trailed until the 10:40 mark, when they went back on top 42-41. The lead seasawed between the teams for the next five minutes before the Titans went on top for good, 50-49, on a basket by Jeff Todd with about four minutes to play.

Down the stretch Jerome Johnson sealed the victory with his clutch free throw shooting, scoring the final eight points for the Titans.

For the game, Johnson led the Titans with 23 points and 6 rebounds, including sinking 9 of 10 free throw attempts. He was followed by Eric Laakso and Todd with 14 points each. Laakso was a hot 5 of 7 from the field, and 4 of 6 from the line while Todd ripped the twine on 7 of 11 field goal attempts for the night.

"It was a good win, and you can't knock that, but I was somewhat disappointed in our start the second half. We lost our intensity and didn't look ready to play," commented Bates. "After that we tightened up the 'D', started executing better, and quit making so many mistakes."

"Laakso looked tough midway through (the second half), and Todd got going. Then Jerome picked up the intensity, and we pulled it off," said Coach Bates.

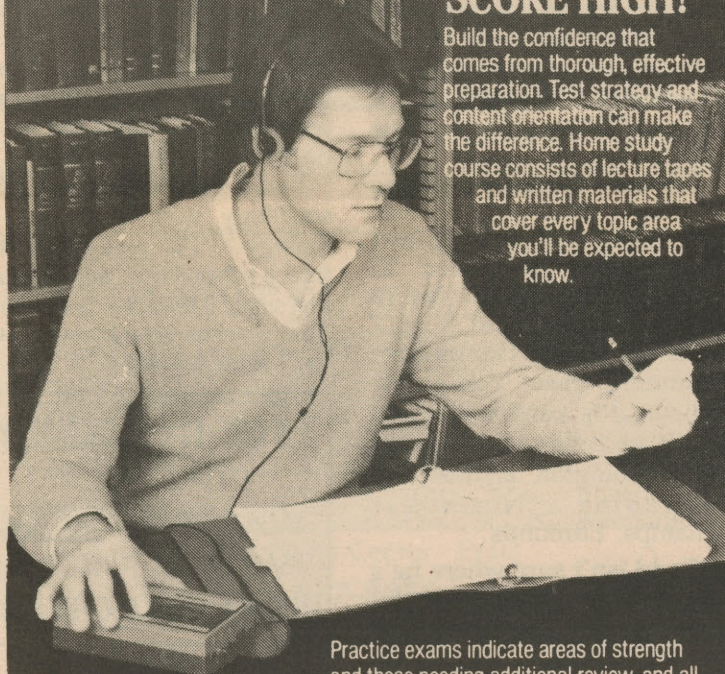
Overall, Bates was pleased with the teams' defensive effort, but felt the team made too many mental errors, and tried to force the ball too much.

"At this time of the year we're gonna have occasional falter on offense, but we have to maintain good intensity and solid defense or we're not gonna have a chance to win the Title," concluded Bates.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Beth Naylor
LCC Nutrition Instructor

Question: "How about olive oil? Does it raise or lower the risk of heart disease?"

Olive oil is an example of a monounsaturated fat. For years we held the notion that this type of fat was "neutral" - neither raising nor lowering blood cholesterol and risk of heart disease.

But why, then, do Greeks and Italians, whose diets are rich in olive oil, seem to have low rates of heart disease? A recent study in Dallas provided some clues. In tests on 20 persons, monounsaturates and polyunsaturates (in corn and other vegetable oils) equally lowered total blood cholesterol. But monounsaturates also kept high density lipoproteins (HDLs) at high levels while polyunsaturates lowered them.

High levels of HDLs seem to be heart-protective. After only one study, it's still too early to draw conclusions. But the early data suggest that olive oil may actually be beneficial with respect to the heart.

Black students find LCC comfortable and friendly

by James Thaxton
TORCH Staff Writer

Since February is Black History Month, the TORCH asked four of LCC's 70 black students if they felt they were treated differently because of their skin color.

"The only difference in the experience at LCC for a black student is that when he or she leaves LCC he or she can't go home to a job," says Kevin Caldwell. "I personally don't know one black student at LCC who has a job in the Eugene-Springfield area."

In Caldwell's opinion, "the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department fired me because they had filled their quota."

However, on campus most of the black students interviewed felt that LCC was a comfortable, friendly and welcoming atmosphere in which to study and prepare for the future.

"I felt that the instructors were relaxed, fair, and helpful if you did your work," says Marlon Warren, a former LCC student now attending U of O.

"You can expect that if you come out with the attitude that society owes you something that you might have some problems," says Warren. "If you come with a willingness to learn, though, I think you'll find that what you put in is generally what you'll get out."

Students interviewed didn't mention prejudice as a problem with either teachers or fellow students.

However Black Student Union (BSU) representative Rosyscell Crossley says "I do feel that the LCC Administration is blaming the present Black Student Union members for what the Black Student Union members did two years ago. Those were different people," she asserts.

Apparently the BSU had a dance two years ago, and to finance it they borrowed money which was never repaid.

To this Kevin Caldwell replies, "If a person's wrong, he's wrong no matter what color the skin. You can't say just because one black did something, another black will do it."

Pack rat packs backpack

Dear Annabana,
Some of my friends wander around campus without any school gear at all while others hunch under loads that would make a mule groan. I'm curious to know what students keep in their backpacks. I don't think it's just books.

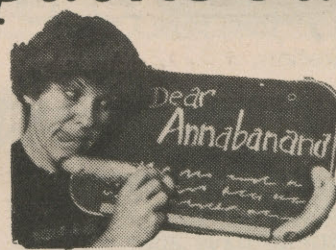
Signed,
Nosey & Skeptical

Dear N & S,

I can't speak for your friends, but your question prompted me to do a little housekeeping of my own. And for me, a pack-rat and an anti-litterer, this was an ugly job.

The first thing I pulled out was my umbrella, and I probably should have stopped right there. I was horrified (and a bit embarrassed) to find an old banana under my umbrella. But then under the banana I found an unopened box of Tic Tacs! The label was a little sticky, but the tics weren't too tacky.

I found three more empty boxes, seventeen gum wrappers (with old chewed gum



wrapped up), a ticket stub to The Kingston Trio when they'd been at the Hult Center, and one empty film canister. And I found half a Snicker's bar; it was squashed at one end where it had slid under my camera, but it was still edible. I also found \$4.72 in loose change!

There was a small tape recorder, two extra tapes, and a little calculator to use in my Economics class. I also found a mirror, a comb, and a small bottle of cheap cologne.

I found my coffee mug and a large spoon. Also, three envelopes of cocoa mix, seven herbal tea bags, and a trial size jar of decaffeinated coffee!

Tool-wise, there was a pocket knife, a collapsible scissors, a combination padlock, and a canister of

lock de-icer (which I assume attackers might take for mace if the emergency ever arose.)

Pharmaceutically speaking, I found band-aids, dental floss, kleenex, aspirin, Allerest, toothbrush and toothpaste, four Wash 'N Dri towlettes, and a pair of nylons.

For writing purposes I found not one, not two or three, but four notepads and an Audubon engagement calendar. I was carrying five pencils (with broken off leads) and eleven pens (only two of which had ink.) I also had a pink highlighter and three lipsticks. (I hope I haven't mixed them up.)

So there you have it -- the contents of at least one other backpack on campus. And when I re-packed all the goodies, I began to understand why I also need to carry a satchel at my side...that's where the books go.

By the way, when you find out how your friends who wander around without any school gear do it, will you let me know? I've got a hunch, and it's getting worse!

Survey says ex-students rank LCC favorably

by Holly Finch
TORCH Staff Writer

• Eighty percent of last year's LCC graduates are working in jobs related to their fields of study, according to a follow-up survey.

• Of the students who left LCC without receiving degrees or certificates (called "No Formal Award" students) 58 percent are working in their fields of study.

• Of "Early Leavers," (students who said they had left LCC primarily because of a lack of money, or dissatisfaction with instructors, or the vocational programs themselves) 45.8 percent have jobs in their fields of study, according to the follow-up survey published last November.

The survey report was written by Sue Jordan, research associate of LCC's Productivity Center, and pertains to students who left during or after the 1983-84 school year.

LCC students were

grouped into three categories: Graduates, No Formal Award, and Early Leavers. Graduates who responded to the survey were either working or had gone on to other colleges or universities. The No Formal Award group consisted of students who had found jobs, or who had transferred to other colleges or universities. Of the Graduates who responded to the survey, over 85 percent rated their training at LCC either "good" or "very good." Eighty percent of No Formal Award students, and 68-77 percent of Early Leaver students also rated their training as either "good" or "very good," according to the survey.

"I loved going to LCC. If it were financially possible, I would return," said one responding Early Leaver.

"Generally LCC is a good school, with the exception of a few instructors who still live in the dark ages. These instructors will do anything to discourage women from

taking classes in a field in which they feel women do not belong," said a former electronics engineering tech. student responding to the survey.

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Education, from page 2

attending some of the less demanded but more specialized U of O courses.

In closing, I must confess that I will be transferring to OSU next fall and I will not be effected by the raft of changes that I have heard will probably occur. However, I have dealt with the problem of classes not being offered when I needed them and it was grievous to me.

Had I been told that I would be ready to transfer to OSU in two years if all my classes were offered at the appropriate times, or four years if I wasn't "so lucky,"

I'd have taken it (my enrollment and my money) down the road.

Sincerely,
Steve Kimball
Pre-engineering student

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- Sunday 5pm Open Pool Tournament 7pm Free Pool - closing
- Monday 8pm Open Singles Dart Tournament
- Tuesday Hot Dog Night - Dart League
- Wednesday 8pm Ping-Pong Tournament
- Friday 7:30pm Blind Draw Doubles Darts

BIG SCREEN TV & SATELLITE DISH
Pizza, Italian Food - available from our service window of Pizza Pete's Italian Kitchen

AGREEMENT, from page 1

ballot box vote for or against ratification.

If the 400-plus member faculty union ratifies the contract, it will then go to the LCC Board of Education for final ratification. A negative vote from the faculty could send the negotiators back to the bargaining table, and/or the decision to hold a strike vote meeting.

Faculty cannot legally strike until 10 days after the vote, making March 17, the first day of finals, the soonest a strike could occur at LCC.

Even if the faculty does not strike before the end of the term, the drawnout negotiations are affecting non-class events at LCC.

Maurer-Clemons said many faculty will be boycotting next week's Academic Fair. Participation in the fair is on a voluntary basis, and many faculty are refusing to work anything other than "to contract" until an agreement is reached, she explained.

Even if the faculty does not strike before the end of the term, the drawnout negotiations are effecting non-class events at LCC. Maurer-Clemons said many faculty will be boycotting next week's academic fair. Participation in the fair is on a voluntary basis, and many faculty are refusing to work anything other than "to contract" until an agreement is reached.

Next Thursday's (Feb. 6) faculty meeting is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Forum building. John says the faculty will meet then for a discussion and explanation of the agreement, followed by an open ballot box vote for or against ratification.

Winter survival class rewarding

by James Thaxton
TORCH Staff Writer

"I only give two grades, A's and F's. If you survive to tell about it, you get an A. If not, you get an F," says instructor Dwayne Miller.

On Feb. 13 and 14, Miller, who teaches LCC's Winter Camping -- Survival class, took 18 students to the mountains of Central Oregon for the test. The class, which is designed to help equip students with the basic knowledge necessary to survive heavy winter conditions, is taught during Winter Term only.

Accompanied by two LCC instructors, the class drove to the Willamette Ski Lodge, located in the Cascades. From there they cross-country skied uphill to a point about a mile and a half from the pass, where they began attempting to pitch camp.

Remaining vertical is often quite difficult for an inexperienced cross-country skier, and when a backpack weighing anywhere from 25 to 55 pounds is added, it becomes even more difficult, according to the experienced skiers.

Miller seemed to have little trouble with the skiing and camping, but did manage to take one good spill on the way back down. As for the rest of the students "Don't ask me how many times I fell -- ask me how often I was standing up!" seemed to be the general consensus.

Once the class reached its final camping destination, the students built shelters by throwing a tarp over a string tied between two trees. A few of the students chose to elaborate on their shelters, by putting several tarps together, making them into one big shelter. Two of those

shelters, capable of holding up to seven or eight people, were dubbed "Ramada and Holiday Inns," by their residents.

After the shelters were completed, the students were free to eat, ski, socialize, have snowball fights, or whatever else they could legally come up with. Still, others felt that waiting for morning in the semi-warm depths of their sleeping bags was by far the best of all available activities.

"Everything will be just fine as long as we all sit around this here campstove and keep the flap on the tarp closed," said one camper. "It can't be too long until morning. What time is it now?" asked the camper. It was 8 p.m.

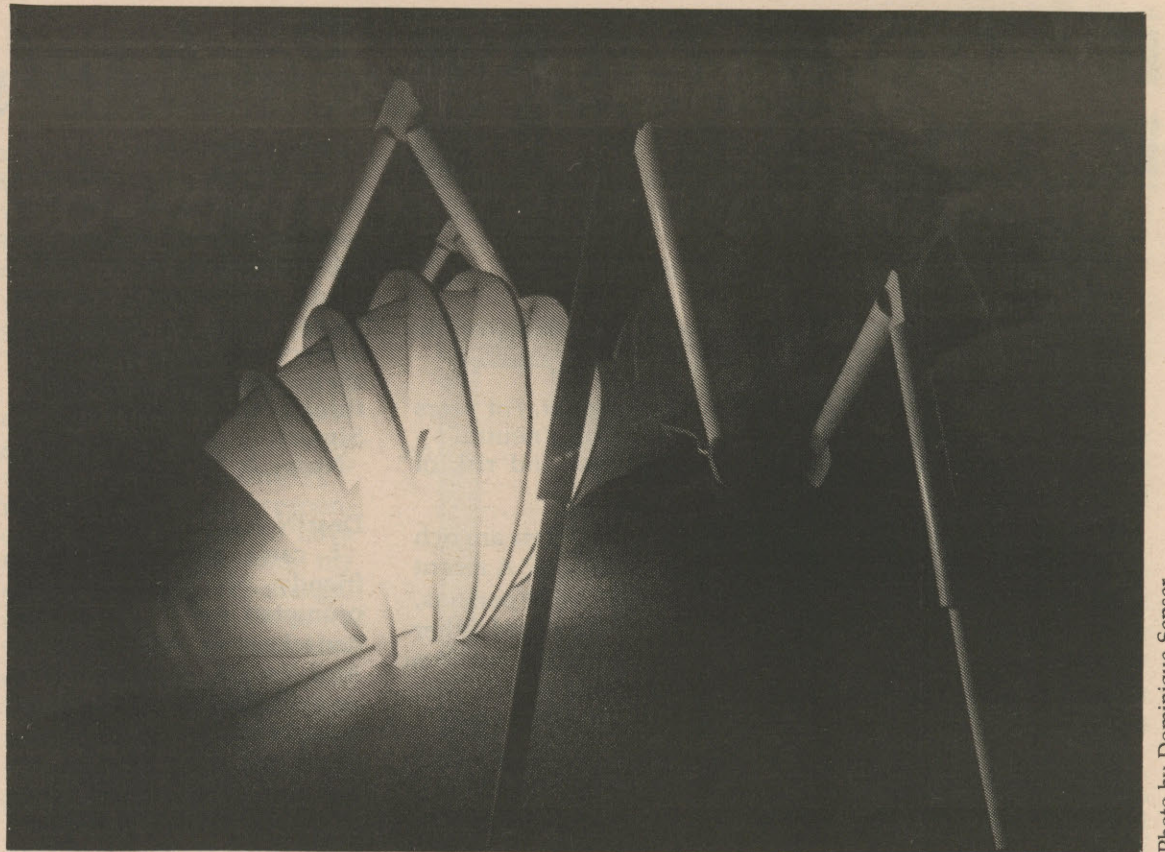
Some of the students had brought campstoves for cooking, but ended up sharing them with others trying to keep warm.

The students spent the night, and then returned to the lodge between 8 and 11 a.m. the following morning. The exact time a student arrived back at the lodge depended on how late he or she chose to sleep in, but all students were expected to remain in camp until daybreak.

Sitting in the relative warmth of the lodge a few minutes before the ride back home, everyone seemed to be fairly jovial, but extremely relieved.

"It's not that it's not hard work," says Miller. "It is, but it's very rewarding."

No one seemed to have any problem making the 11 a.m. bus departure time.



Frank Fox and Robert Gibney exhibit sculpture in the LCC Art Department. This sculpture is part of Frank Fox's exhibit, "Bugs." The show, "Lead Head," will run through March 14.

Photo by Dominique Sepser

TURNER, from page 2

please call Vice President of Student Services, Jack Carter, at 747-4501 ext. 2315, during the hours of 8 to 5 p.m.

Although it is natural and understandable that you would be concerned, I am confident that you will be able to complete your educational goals at LCC. I am certain also that you may rely upon our superb faculty and staff to see that your individual needs are fulfilled.

Richard M. Turner, III
President

Long addresses Gramm-Rudman effects

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

Bruce Long, Republican candidate for the 4th District congressional seat, spoke to less than a handful of students in the LCC Board Room Monday, Feb. 24. He addressed the reduction in student aid under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill (G-R-H).

G-R-H proposes a \$1.3 billion dollar cut in the federal educational budget for the 86-87 fiscal year. This means that 600,000 students who receive aid and/or are eligible for aid won't receive anything. Students whose parents have a joint income over \$30,000 won't be eligible for aid, and students who haven't earned a high school diploma will also be ineligible.

Long proposes a modification in the current Individual Retirement Account (IRA) legislation as it pertains to the parents of college students. His plan states that if parents invest in an IRA, they would be allowed seven years to withdraw the principle and interest without tax penalty, provided the money was used toward a college education.

Of the many domestic programs on the G-R-H "cutting block," Long says he doesn't believe the cut in education is reasonable.

"Education is directly tied

to entrepreneurial development." Long added that college graduates make up a very high percentage of the people who start the small, entrepreneurial businesses.



Photo by Jeff Haun

And Long estimated 80 percent of the jobs supporting the nation's economy come from the small businesses.

"When we see programs which cut the assistance going to students . . . we will also see a reduction in the number of new small business starts," Long says when this occurs we'll see reductions in the growth level and the government won't gain the revenue opportunities the small businesses generate. The process then becomes self-perpetuating and calls for even more budget cuts.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Restoration Campus Ministry (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship):

Bible Study Wednesday 2-3 M/A 246

Episcopal Campus Ministry:

Bible Study & Free Lunch Wednesday 12-1:30 M/A 253

Baptist Student Union:

Free Lunch Thursday 12-1

Bible Study Thursday 1:15-2

Schedule for Mass During Lent (2 rooms this year):

PE 205

February 12, 13, 1

March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

Mass will begin at 12:10 daily

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

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

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

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

THREE-YEAR-Old wants to trade in crib for single bed. Call 689-0514 if you want to bargain.

NEED Chest-of-drawers or dresser. 485-8626.

QUIET, clean, progressive couple seeks same. We need living arrangement. Non-smokers. Info - Richard 484-9314.

MAN EXPERIENCED in dishwashing and janitor work desires a part-time job. Call Chris at 345-0367.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

73 Volkswagon bus. Good condition. Rear seat makes into camper bed. \$2000. Call 686-0794.

74 ORANGE VW BUG for sale. Excellent running condition. \$1450 or best offer. 344-5751 Ask for Donna.

65 BUICK SPECIAL only 42k mi! A keeper must sacrifice. Tim 345-1964.

FOR RENT

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

FREE

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

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

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

SERVICES

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

MATH TUTOR \$4/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.

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.

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

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

TYPING. Term papers, resumes, etc. Spell check included. JoAnn at JAC INK Word Processing, 747-7158.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE SERVICE tutor all English skills 688-5152.

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION - Swedish, acupressure, energy balancing. Nonsexual only! \$10 per hour. Nan Cohen 484-9314.

TYPING - resumes, term papers, research papers. \$1 per page. Work done on 100 percent recycled paper. NAN 484-9314.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Safe, natural herbal stimulant available now! Money back guarantee. \$11.95/month. Cheryl 726-6945.

MESSAGES

ERNIE: I've got a tubby, you bring a rubber duckie. I love you. Lil Girl.

KEVIN STACEY: saw you at the Starship concert - looking great! Love, your secret admirer.

DEAR CAPTAIN; what are U doing here at LCC? Still luv ya. Sunshine.

TO MY SECRET ADMIRER, thanks for the v-day message. Can't wait until next week's. Rob.

FOSS: no can do - We heard about the L.A. trip - how could you do this to Babbs? Betty.

OPPORTUNITIES

WORK AND PLAY IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA employment opportunity from May 1 to Oct. 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.

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.)

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.

IN JULY LCC will lead a five-day trip to EXPO 86 in British Columbia. Technologies from throughout the world will be featured. LCC's package tour will include transportation, lodging for four nights, an EXPO 86 pass, and tours of the Olympic Brewery, the Seattle Space Needle, and downtown Vancouver, B.C. The costs range from \$220 for double accommodations to \$275 for four in a room. For more information call LCC Adult Education at 726-2252. Space is limited.

INTERNATIONAL Internship Programs (IIP) Seattle, is sponsoring the USA/Japan Business Exchange Program for small and medium size American Businesses considering entry into the Japanese market. Anyone interested in teaching Japanese professionals the American way of doing business or becoming a host family, contact IIP, 401 Colman Bldg., 811 First Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104.

TERRY SPIES FOUNDATION announces its 1986 Spies Merit Scholar Award competition. Recipients will spend ten weeks as a member of a biomedical research team at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, Beaverton, and will receive a \$2500 stipend. The program offers undergraduate students the opportunity to develop laboratory skills. Students interested in applying should contact the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, 505 N.W. 185th Avenue, Beaverton OR 97006 before the March 15, 1986 application deadline.

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. 484-5809 We also ship U.P.S. & Fed. Express pkgs.

Silver Screen VIDEO

HELP WANTED

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

CNA or HHA for 33-year-old M.S. male. Summer live-in. 942-5129.

DRIVER AND CLASS NOTE TAKER to transport disabled person to school. 942-5129.

FOR SALE

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.

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 - earthtone. 485-3541 \$175.

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.

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

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

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

TWIN MATTRESS and box springs, 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.

JBL 40 LOUDSPEAKERS \$275 (new \$500), 485-8626.

MY GIRL OPTED OUT, Kenmore washer, dryer combo, excellent condition, brown. Call 343-4985 Evenings.

SOLIGOR zoom, macro 85mm - 300 fits Manolta camera. Call 836-2424 or 849-2577.

"Taste the Difference!"

- Gourmet Coffee (Reg., Decaf)
- Herbal & Scented Teas (bulk & tea bags)
- Prince Puckler's Gourmet Ice Cream

Coffees Teas & Things Harlow & Gateway Springfield 747-7279

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 gauge 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.

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.

3 WATT, 3 CHANNEL walkie talkies. \$60 each, new. Best offer. 747-1514, Mark.

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

NEED 13" TIRES & RIMS for Pinto or Opel, need Opel for parts '69-'73 for free. Willing to haul away. Frank 741-0019.

LOOKING FOR TRAIN for Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4 power wagon. Call Frank 741-0019 Need Help.

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

TEAC A-1340 four track reel to reel \$95 and TEAC cassette deck \$40. Tim 345-1964.

IWATA HP-3 Airbrush (new) compressor and paints incl. Tim 345-1964.

MONTGOMERY WARD multibeat/2 speed upright vacuum, with accessories. Runs great \$50 or best offer, evenings 747-8645, Tami.

Your CHOICES make the difference.

BIRTH CONTROL
PREGNANCY TESTS
PAP SMEARS

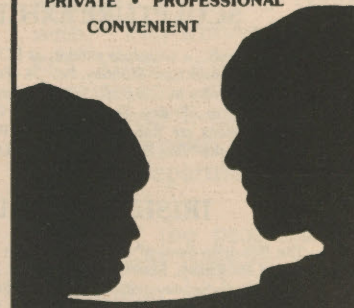
BIRTH CONTROL
PILLS \$7.00 to \$8.00

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\$4.00

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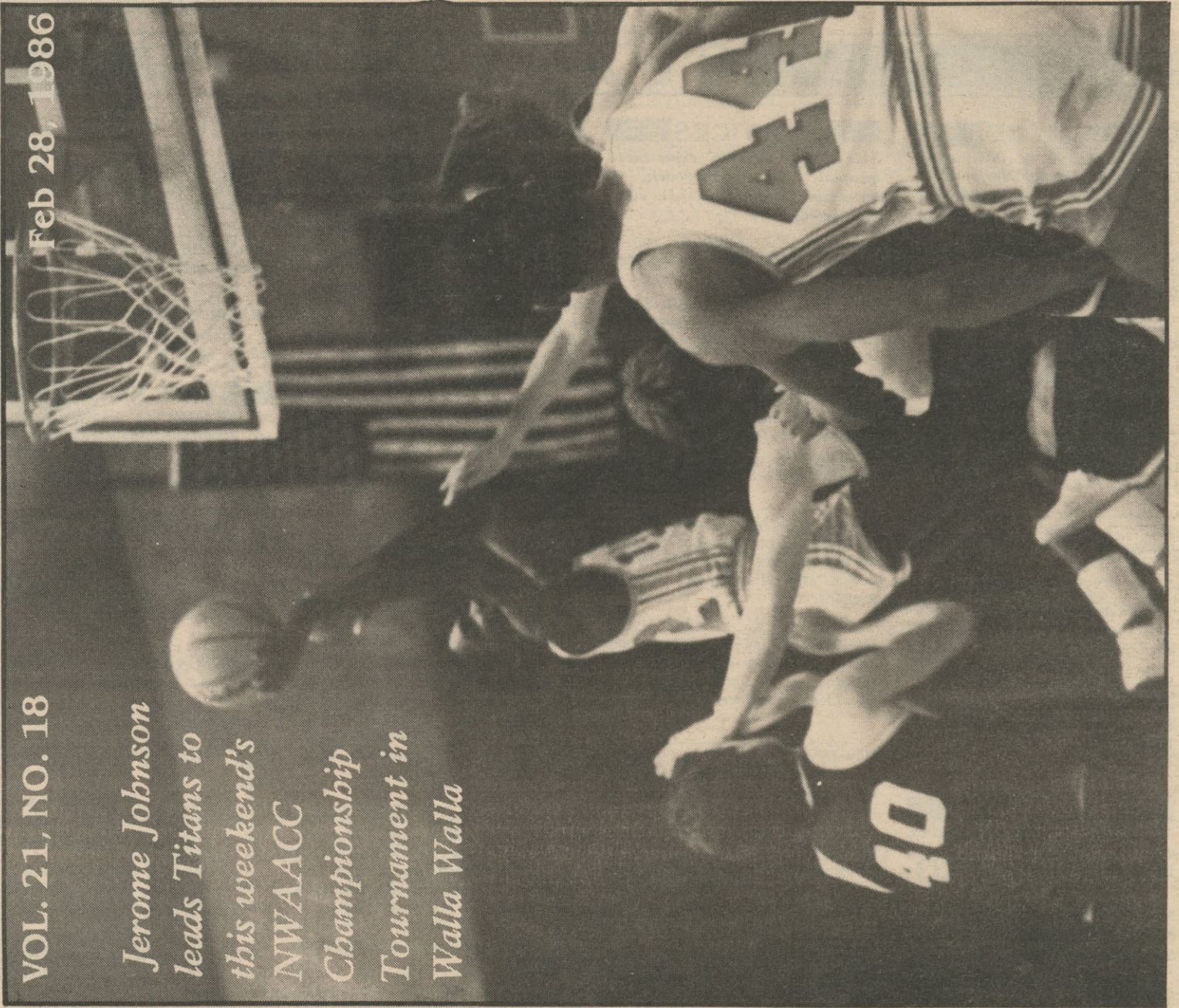
Lane Community College's
Award Winning Student Newspaper

the TORCH

VOL. 21, NO. 18

Feb 28, 1986

*Jerome Johnson
leads Titans to
this weekend's
NWAACC
Championship
Tournament in
Walla Walla*



OMNIUMS

VOTER REGISTRATION

LCC's Student Resource Center (SRC) will continue an on-campus voter registration service through Wednesday, March 5. The SRC is located just outside the Library, in the Center Building.

CHESS CLUB

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

ONE-ACT COMEDIES

The Metamorphosis of Woody Allen, which recently played at the Red Octopus Theatre in Newport, "The Radio Ray Fan Club," and "Miracle at Graceland" will be performed at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High Street, on March 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 16. Call Dorothy Velasco, 726-0984.

MY FAIR LADY

The rain in Spain will fall mainly on the main stage at South Eugene High School, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, and Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, as the musical "My Fair Lady" plays in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students, senior citizens, and children under 12. Seating is all general admission. Call 342-2616.

ASLCC MEETING

The ASLCC would like to announce its attempt to coincide with students' busy schedules by holding its first evening meeting for the 1985-86 year. The meeting has been scheduled at 5-6:45 p.m. Monday, March 3 in Cen. 420. (We will have to adjourn at that time due to a Social Science class which begins at 7 p.m.)

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

"Lead Head," a sculpture exhibit, at LCC's Art Department Gallery runs from Monday, Feb. 24 - Friday, March 14. Gallery hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday. Free admission. Open to public. Featured artists are Robert Gibney and Frank Fox, both members of the New Zone Gallery. Call LCC at 747-4501, ext. 2409.

IRISH FESTIVAL

The 1986 Irish Festival will kick off with a special event planned for Friday, March 14, at the Red Lion Motor Inn and conclude Sunday with a traditional St. Patrick's Day Dinner sponsored by St. Alice's Catholic Church in Springfield. Call Murphy for more information, 747-4586.

CONTEMPORARY FLUTE

The Community Center for the Performing Arts proudly hosts contemporary flutist, Larkin, in his first ever Eugene appearance. Larkin has to-date released three albums, has toured world wide, and has been called "A master, a wizard with sounds." Listen to a live interview and performance with Larkin on KLCC-FM 89 on Thursday Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. on the New Acoustic Music Show.

STRING BAND REUNION

The Community Center for the Performing Arts proudly hosts the "Whiskey Creek String Band Reunion on Saturday, 9:30 p.m., March 1, at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln in Eugene. This will be a special evening of bluegrass and country music at its best. Don't miss the gala celebration, the Reunion of Whiskey Creek String Band. Call 687-2746 for ticket information.

ACCOUNTANTS SCHOLARSHIP

The Oregon Association of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation will award a maximum of 10 one-year \$500-\$1000 scholarships during the 1986-87 school year, according to Raymond A. Cass, Albany, Foundation Chairman. Scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to Cass at P.O. Box 1806, Albany, Ore. 97321, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications must be returned to him by April 15, 1986.

ETHICAL ANIMAL TREATMENT

Poeple for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold their monthly public meeting at U of O, EMU Century Room E, 6:30 p.m. on Wed., March 5th. Local animal activists are encouraged to attend. For more information call 485-2237.

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.

SWISS FESTIVAL

Tenth Annual Swiss Festival will be held March 1 and 2 at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. It will include a Swiss dance, continuous entertainment, three bands, tug of war, food and craft booths, Swiss beer garden, Swiss yodlers and more!

WORKING PARENTS

A workshop for working parents concerned about day care for their children is planned by LCC two Saturdays, Feb. 22 and March 1. The workshop, which costs \$13, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on both days in room 114 of the Health Building on the LCC main campus. Call LCC at 726-2252.

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES

Mainstage Cabaret and Jim Roberts present PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES, a Country Music Review directed by Melina Neal, during the month of March. Call 683-4368 for ticket information.

NINE DAYS WONDER

The Community Center for the Performing Arts proudly host Nine Days' Wonder in a benefit for the 1986 WOW It's Ours fundraiser on Friday, March 7, at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln in Eugene. For more information call 687-2746.

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.

- 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.

VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET

Willamette Theatre will present Gore Vidal's hilarious comedy "Visit to a Small Planet" Feb. 21, 22, 28, and March 1. Call 689-0731 for ticket information.

OREGON MOZART PLAYERS

Double bass virtuoso Jeff Bradetich, proclaimed by the New York Times as "the master of his instrument," will be the featured soloist when Oregon Mozart Players present their second concert of 1986 in Soreng Theatre at the Hult Center on Saturday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert, at \$9, \$7, and \$6, are available from the Hult Center Box Office (687-5000).

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

The LCC Women's Program presents Women's History Week: A Film Festival. Monday, March 3: Women in the Workplace. Wednesday, March 5: Women in History. Friday, March 7: Women and Art. Call 747-4501, ext. 2352 for details.

INTERESTED IN CWE?

The Parole and Probation Office (located in both Eugene and Springfield) is actively recruiting for student placements for Spring Term. The "Volunteers in Corrections" Program offers you the opportunity to add to your practical experience and further your skill development while earning college credit. Placements are available to assist parole and probation officers in a variety of functions, as well as in resource development as tutors. Opportunities also exist for students interested in developing of fice skills. Orientation and training are provided. For more information contact the Volunteers in Corrections Coordinator, Sue Anderson at 686-7741.

JUDY FJELL TO PERFORM

Judy Fjell will bring her personal warmth and spontaneous wit to the stage at Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8th, in a high-energy concert of humor and politics. For ticket information call Yvonne Burger, 327-2846.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

A new ten-week class at the Art Institute -- formerly the Portland Art Association -- begins March 15, and is taught by Portland printmaker, painter and illustrator Jana Demartini. Youngsters, three to five years old, will engage in activities including making and playing with shapes; fitting and organizing puzzles and colored blocks; drawing, painting, printmaking and collage. The children will also use the combined resources of the Art Institute's Portland Art Museum and Pacific Northwest College of Art, visit the collections and study and draw people and animals.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY AT GALLERY 141

Drawings and paintings by two U of O fine arts students will be on view March 3-7 in Gallery 141 on campus. Scott Smith and Gerald Snyder, both candidates for bachelor of fine arts degrees in painting, will show drawings and oil paintings of still-lives, landscapes and figures. Call Mary Dole, 686-3610.

BRADELY SCHILLING

Bradely Schilling, Washington D.C. economist, will be on the LCC campus at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 7 in Forum 308. He will answer questions about what's happening in economics in D.C. today.

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.

OREGON NOW CONFERENCE

Oregon NOW (National Organization for Women) will hold its Eighth Annual Conference on Saturday, March 8 and Sunday March 9 at Linn Benton Community College in Albany. Judy Goldsmith, past national NOW President, will be the keynote speaker for the Conference. Call Linda Klinge, 928-2526.

WAR TAX WORKSHOPS

Every phone bill includes a three percent U.S. excise tax, the accumulated money from which amounts to nearly \$2 billion annually for the federal government. If you object to this "hidden tax" you can refuse to pay it. Find out how by contacting Military Tax Resisters. Maryann can be reached at 343-6488, Kiya at 343-7412. The group also plans an open-to-the-public tax resistance workshop March 8. Call for time and location.