

Glenn Pahlmann

Eugene brightens the holiday season with special events (see pages 10, 11, and 16).

Computer plan criticized

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Staff Writer

Despite the enthusiasm of top level administrators, a plan to purchase personal computers, printers, and related equipment for the second floor offices of the Administration Building is drawing fire from some student and faculty leaders, complaints from suppliers, and causing the Board of Directors to tread softly.

At the November Board of Directors meeting, LCC Pres. Richard Turner proposed to spend about \$96,000 for 10 IBM-type personal computers, 10 printers, a desktop publishing unit, and a "local area network" (LAN) to connect the PCs with each other and with LCC's mainframe computer. The board postponed a decision in order to gather more information.

"It is inconceivable that a college in this day and age is not using these resources," Turner told the TORCH. "The administration is way behind. We need to participate in the use of this technology."

Is the system needed?

Two campus leaders question whether administrators really need the equipment, and if now is the time to purchase it.

George Alvergue, head of the LCC Educa-

tion Association, believes student needs should have priority. "My understanding is that this equipment would satisfy no instructional needs at all," he says.

Alvergue also points out that the administration has "got along for 16 years" without such a system.

Student body Pres. Rob Ward shares Alvergue's views. "I would like to see student needs given priority" regarding computer purchases. "I question whether all of the equipment would really be utilized," he says.

But President Turner is sensitive to such questions. "This is an urgent need," he says.

He believes the size of the request is reasonable, and says the system will provide 10 work stations to administrative staff members with a means to accomplish their goals more efficiently.

He pointed out that over \$60,000 was spent two years ago to upgrade student computer labs, and that LCC has always been a leader in providing computing resources to students. "We are not opposing groups," he says. "We are all here for the benefit of the students."

And Vice President for Instruction Jackie Belcher agrees, saying that while most of the

see Criticizes, page 14

College loses another VP

Bill Berry takes post in Missouri

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry told the college he will resign from his LCC position on Dec. 31.

Berry, who supervises, among other things, the financial operation of the college, has held his post since 1980, and is the third top-level administrator to leave LCC this year. His resignation follows the early retirement of both Gerald Rasmussen, vice president of Instruction for 21 years, and Ed Ragozzino, head of the Performing Arts Department for 18 years.

Berry says his primary motivation for leaving is the offer of a similar position in St. Peters, MO. Berry will be the fourth employee hired by the new St. Charles County Community College, following the college president, the dean of instruction, and the dean of student services. As the business manager, he is looking forward to the challenge of starting a new college from the ground up.

"I'll be able to make my own mistakes and learn from them," he says. Berry is enthusiastic about being included in

see Loses, page 14

Major change for Financial Aid

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Jane Student is single and 20 years old. She has supported herself financially since she was 18, and was eligible for financial aid this year. But next year, she might be in for a nasty surprise -- one that could cost her an education.

Federal changes in the definition of "self-supporting student" will reclassify many students considered "independent" of their parents in 1985-86, therefore changing their financial aid status to "dependant" -- and, in many cases, making them ineligible for aid in 1987-88.

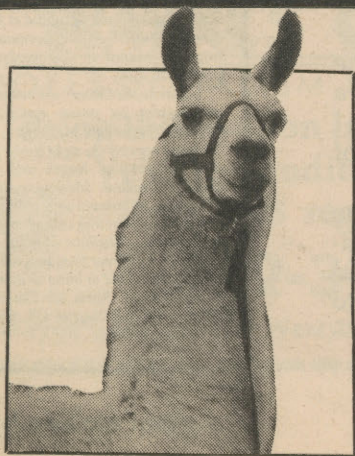
According to Linda Waddell, director of LCC's Financial Aid, a student is considered self-supporting under new federal guidelines if:

- He/she was born before Jan. 1, 1964.
- He/she is an orphan or ward of the state.
- He/she has legal dependants other than a spouse.
- He/she is a veteran of the US Armed Forces.

A student will also be considered self-supporting under the federal guidelines if he or she is married, and will not be claimed on his or her parent's 1987 income tax forms; or, if unmarried, if he or she isn't claimed on his or her parent's 1985 and 1986 tax forms, AND if he or she made over \$4000 both years.

All other students will be considered financially dependant upon their parents.

"The student who's going to be caught in the middle is the person who is 23 or under, hasn't been claimed for the past two years, and has gone to school within the last year on financial aid," Waddell says. This group of students probably didn't earn the federally-mandated minimum, as they were focusing on studies rather than on wage earning, says Waddell. "It's very unfair, and we're very frustrated," she says.



Learn to talk
like the
animals

Page 8



Graphics
Program
gets to the
point

Pages 6-7



Denali
Magazine

Inside

Russia's goal: world conquest

To the Editor:

What do the following countries have in common? Ukraine, Armenia, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, Prussia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, North Korea, Tibet, Cuba, China, Albania, North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan, Grenada, Nicaragua, and Surinam?

Since 1917, these countries have all fallen under the expansionism of Soviet Russia, the champions of oppression and cold-blooded murder. Don't think for one minute that these countries "invited" Soviet occupation -- "Liberation."

If the people under communist governments like their way of life, why do we have boat people, the Berlin Wall (and subsequent escapes), solidarity in Poland, ship-jumping in every free port, and millions of refugees coming from each occupied country?

Recent accounts -- like the 1978 downing of Korean Airlines Flight 902, and the 1983 downing (269 innocent civilians died, along with Congressman Larry McDonald) of Korean

Airlines Flight 007 (both flights experienced exactly the same navigational interference before straying into Soviet air space and being shot down without warning), and the vile invasion of Afghanistan -- all point to the goal of Russia. World conquest.

The goal of world conquest is being reached by the communists. (When I say "communist" I refer to the Marxist-Leninist form of government that embraces Stalin's ideas of mass annihilation as a means of controlling the populace.) They are winning. Some quick research will verify this letter.

It's only a matter of time before the American people wake up, but by then it might be too late.

David P. Bartlett
LCC Student

Honor students congratulated

To the Editor:

PHI THETA KAPPA chapter Sigma Zeta would like to congratulate and welcome its new members:

Marleta Black, Winene Brown, Ketty Cochran, David De Hart, Carrie Dickson, Jaimila Donaldson, Sherry Emert, Dennis Harris, Julie Hernandez, Ian

Johnson, Kraylen Miller, Eileen Orsini, Michael Perry. Congratulations, new members, we hope to see you at the meetings!

Carol Brock
Vice President for Communications

Nominate Bill the Cat

To the Editor:

I write to you in order to rally the public to my side in backing a noble cause.

As you know, Time magazine, once a year, chooses its "Man of the Year." This year, I think that the honor should go to the being who has most enriched our lives. The being whose contributions to humanity far surpass those of anyone else. That being is, of course, Bill the Cat.

Bill has been able to bring us a view of the world as only a brain-damaged mammal could. He has given us the expressions "ACK", "OOP", and last but not least, "PFFHHTT." Bill has risen from the grave more than once, reinforcing our various religious beliefs. Why, the Pope himself has been quoted as saying "ACK" on those special occasions that warrant it. Bill has always been on the forefront of technology, par-

ticipating in one of the first large-scale cloning events, and the list could go on forever.

So please, join me in writing to TIME, and urge them to honor this being, as he so richly deserves it.

OOP, ACK, PFFHHTT
Mark C. Yturralde
LCC Student

Communication heals scars

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the Nov. 24, "Rape" issue of the TORCH. This issue clearly illustrated the violent realities of rape and the nightmarish effect it has on women.

As a male who has many female friends and loved ones, I'm also concerned and appalled by violent, aggressive, sexist behavior. This issue of the TORCH made me want to crawl out of my male skin and hide in a corner.

My point is that many men sympathize strongly with the plight of women in our male-dominated society. Many men have also experienced the atrocities of sexual abuse and violence in an all-too-accepting social and legal system. And many of us are striving to change our own social processes and hopeful-

ly our society's.

If we separate the sexes and label female as victim and male as the brutal aggressor, we will have missed the whole point. The key is that we all need to work together, men need to learn from women, (granted we don't listen well) and possibly by communicating our feelings and needs we can begin to heal this scar in our social fabric.

Tom Lively
LCC student

The LCC Center Building will be closed from Dec. 22 through Dec. 25.

The TORCH will be on the stands again on a weekly basis beginning Jan. 9, 1987. We hope you have an enjoyable holiday season.



editorials



by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

It's the holiday season

Let's learn some tolerance

Most people agree that the winter holiday season is a time for warmth, caring, and giving among family and friends. I think it should also be a time for tolerance and acceptance of others' beliefs.

Throughout history, various religious groups have tried to wipe out belief systems which differ from their own, believing, perhaps, that there was only one TRUE religion. Because of this practice, there have been more wars fought over varying religious beliefs than over anything else in history.

And this fighting is still occurring in places like Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

One of the biggest American "wars" is more subtle, and surfaces around the winter holiday every December.

Some Christians are convinced that Christmas is the only winter holiday that counts. Some Jews denounce this, saying they celebrated Hanukkah long before Christmas came about. And many of those who celebrate the winter solstice hold their ground, saying that the first two groups are off-base with their beliefs

and celebrations, and that a nature and solstice-based belief-system came first.

Those who capitalize on holidays don't seem to care one way or another, as long as there's a dollar amount involved. And because that group is in perfect agreement, great progress has been made in the attempt to turn the winter holiday season into a country-wide, mandatory shopping spree.

Wouldn't it be better for all of us to

accept the fact that there is no right or wrong set of beliefs? We would be a strange country indeed if we didn't differ in opinion, with our rich, varied heritages and upbringings.

Let's try to enjoy what good we can find in everyone without trying to convert them in the process. The giving traditionally associated with the winter holiday season can be expanded to encompass giving others a break when it comes to beliefs we may not fully understand.

Under-the-table deals?

On Dec. 4, LCC Pres. Richard Turner confirmed that the college is considering connecting LCC Board Chairwoman Mary Unruh's home computer to the LCC mainframe computer via a telephone modem. Turner says that at no extra cost to LCC, this will enable the college to send Unruh electronic mail, a means of communication faster than the postal service.

Sounds good.

Except for the fact that all LCC board members are supposed to have

access to the same information, enabling them to meet on equal ground when making decisions at the monthly meetings.

And except for the fact that the board didn't decide this together, at a board meeting. In fact, the members I talked to were entirely unaware of the situation.

Although Unruh says that the system under consideration is probably unfeasible for her for technical reasons, perhaps it would be best to make decisions like these together -- and in public.



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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. 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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"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, noon.

"Goings on" serves 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.

Anyone listening to single-parent-students?

forum by Lois Grammon
LCC student

Compound the stress and complications of being a student with being a parent. Add the isolation and aloneness of being single. Now, throw a job on to the already unstable pile, and you have some idea of a day-in-the-life of a typical single parent/employee/student.

Don't read any further if you have a chronic aversion to hearing how the other side lives. But then again, this might sound all too familiar if you fit the description found above. And your situation may be even more difficult than mine is.

Imagine what it is like to:

- Spend the majority of a paycheck, grant, or loan on childcare... and not have another income to fall back on. When it's gone, that's it.
- Miss class not only when you are sick or work schedules conflict, but also when your children or their caregiver are sick. My guess is that most single parents miss more classes than the average student, for the above reasons.
- Juggle the other parent's visitation with school, work, and children's schedules, which is not conducive to the sanity or stability of any of the persons involved.
- Arrive home with six hours of homework to do by the next morning, dinner to fix (with an empty refrigerator), and kids who are no longer willing to wait for your attention.

Admin. computers? Spend money on students' needs first

forum by Rob Ward
ASLCC President

I would like to commend the LCC Board of Education for its decision at its last (11-12-86) meeting to delay acting on the request to purchase \$96,645 worth of computers and printers for the Administration Building. I have two reasons for feeling this way.

- First, \$66,645 of the proposal is to come from uncommitted Plant Funds (generally used for building and maintenance). There are other places where this (Plant Fund) money could be spent: Our roofs are in sorry shape; our computer lab on the fourth floor needs updated equipment to be equal with some area high schools; the students of LCC need a building they can call their own, a place where students can have speakers, performers, and recreational activities without someone telling us "shut up" or "you don't belong here."

- Second, it comes down to priorities. I don't doubt that the computer equipment would be helpful and useful. But is it absolutely needed? At this time?

The Board of Education was correct in requesting more information before acting on the proposal. No one should feel threatened in justifying an expenditure. When students and/or departments come to ASLCC with fund requests, we put them through the ringer. It's not because we have fun doing it, but we want our fears alleviated. It is merely standard operating procedure.

It's easy to get in the habit of rubber-stamping. I've seen student governments do it in the past. However, ASLCC has set a precedent the past couple of years in regards to allocating money. If someone wants money to purchase equipment or fund an event, it is the ASLCC's duty to be sure all the proper planning has been done before approving the request.

I have helped defeat two property tax limitation measures since I've been at LCC. I have watched tuition increase over the past two years at LCC. And next year, I would like to help LCC pass its first tax levy in a long time next year.

But I want to be convinced that the money I pay LCC, and the money I helped save, is being used for the utmost benefit to students.

- Give up the "extraneous" parts of your life -- things like social contact, housework, and recreation.

- Be unable to attend support groups and social activities designed for singles, because of homework, or just overwhelming guilt at the thought of leaving the kids with a babysitter -- again.

The guilt is the worst. No matter where you are or what you are doing, you feel guilty. Spending time with the kids? You should be doing homework. At the job? Think of all the work that lies in wait for you at home. Attending class or studying? Remember what your four-year-old looked like when he said he needed *you* this morning. Cleaning up the mess at home? What about that test tomorrow???

Is it only our problem? Is it unreasonable to want others to be aware of our need for some empathy and support?

There are simply not enough *practical* resources and support available to single parents on this campus. No one even knows how many are here -- no one asks.

Single parents have a lot stacked against them in the struggle to improve their earning potential. We need understanding from instructors. Every course should include alternative work to make up missed tests and assignments.

We won't go away; don't pretend we're not here.
Is there anyone out there listening?

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Chavez says farm workers poisoned by chemical sprays

by Karen Irmsher
for the TORCH

Thirteen years after he began the first grape boycott, Cesar Chavez again wants consumers to quit buying grapes.

Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, (UFW), swung through Eugene last week as part of a 24-city tour to 11 Western states to drum up support for a table grape boycott.

He showed a 14-minute film called "The Wrath of Grapes," then spoke to a capacity crowd in the EMU Ballroom at the UofO Monday night, Nov. 17. The film illustrated the massive use of pesticides throughout the grape-growing industry, and showed malformed and cancer-stricken children that the farm workers believe are a result of this spraying.

It pointed out that the grape-pickers and their families are not the only victims, but families in homes near grape-growing areas are also affected. In one such area, McFarland, Calif., 11 children within a six-block radius have cancer.

Chavez said that 300,000 farm workers are poisoned each year by the eight million

pounds of pesticides used annually on grapes. "There are more birth defects around the table grape growing industry than any other area," he said. And residues of those dangerous pesticides are still on, and sometimes in, the grapes when they reach the consumers.

He said that California's Governor George Deukemejian ignores the farm labor laws won through grape and lettuce boycotts that stretched from the 1960s through the mid-1970s. Chavez, now 59, was chief organizer of those boycotts.

Added to the pesticide problem, major growers are not allowing fair union elections, and the UFW currently has no contracts with table grape growers.

Specifically, said Chavez, the UFW is making four demands of the growers: (1) Negotiations between growers and the UFW, (2) Free and fair union elections, (3) Good faith bargaining, and (4) Banning the pesticides: Parathion, Phosdrin, Captan, Dinoseb, and Methyl Bromide.

Chavez said he hopes this boycott will end the way the first one did, with massive support from the public.

Martin Luther King's contributions subject of LCC writing competition

by Marisa Hidayat
for the TORCH
and Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

What does Martin Luther King Day mean to you? And how would you describe his contributions in the areas of personal freedom and civil rights?

These are the questions LCC students and staff are invited to answer in the Martin Luther King Jr. Writing Contest, sponsored by the ASLCC.

Essays should be 800 words or less, and will be scored by a panel of seven judges on originality, creativity, style, clarity and accuracy. Entries should be grammatically correct, typed, and double spaced, and those which are thought-provoking and emotion-inducing will receive higher scores.

The winning essay will be published in the TORCH, and first, second and third place winners receive prizes.

- The first place winner receives \$25, and an

official 1986 Martin Luther King Jr. poster.

- The second place winner receives a hard cover book on non-violence by King.
- The third place winner receives an LCC sweatshirt.

The contest judges are Billie Randal, SRC director; Bjo Ashwill, counselor for the Language Arts Department; Dan La Marche, ASLCC Senator; Kelli Ray, TORCH editor; Reagan Lee, Denali editor; and Elizabeth Bach, Denali associate editor.

Deadline for submitting essays is the day after Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 16, by 1:30. Entries should be turned in to the ASLCC office, room 479 in the Center Building.

According Rico Perez, cultural director of the ASLCC, other activities are also scheduled for Martin Luther King Jr. week. These include an art exhibition in the library, a performance in the Performing Arts Building, and a film on Martin Luther King Jr.'s life.

What kinds of classes would you like to see?

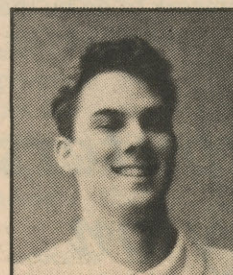
compiled by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor



"That's a tough one, because LCC offers a lot of classes. I've been here for five terms, and I still don't know all the courses. The only problem I have is that I can't take all the classes I want." Rex Jenison, 30.



"This is my first term here, and in high school it was a lot easier to get the classes I wanted. I kind of got cheated 'cause my social security number was later than somebody else's." Michael Dunlap, 19



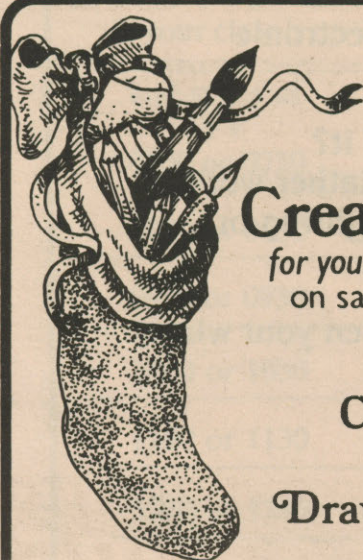
"Another criminal investigation class would be good. There's only one now, and no second term, because it's taught by an executive who has to go back to full time work. There's not much you can do about something like that except transfer to another school." John Cope, 19



"I'm taking transfer classes, so I'd like more liberal arts courses. I wish LCC was a four year school, because it's so much more helpful (than the UofO). I'd also like higher division Social Science classes, and more Women's Studies classes." Sarah Read, 45



Photos by Hector Salinas



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Exam week registration 'strain on students, faculty'

by Linda Holmes
for the TORCH

LCC's current method of conducting registration during the week of final examinations is a "psychological, emotional, and monetary strain on students and faculty," says Virginia DeChaine, LCC instructor in the English and Foreign Language Department.

DeChaine raised this issue at the Nov. 19 All-Faculty Conference between faculty, students, and Vice President for Instruction Jackie Belcher. Several other instructors agreed with DeChaine, and asked Belcher to consider re-examining the established registration schedule.

Contacted later by the TORCH, DeChaine said that students find themselves "at cross purposes" because they are trying to concentrate on final exams for one term and, at the same time, trying to plan their schedules for the following term without knowing the resulting grades in their current classes.

She said some faculty members and students have to deal with the conflicts which arise when students' registration times are scheduled during their final examination hours.

And she also concluded that during registration for Winter Term, it is difficult for some students to pay tuition just prior to the holidays, and three weeks before the term begins -- a time when they could be "earning interest on their money."

"One element of life is not closed, and (yet) another is beginning," she states.

DeChaine cites a possible alternative method suggested by a committee headed by Study Skills Department Chair Pat John in which registration

could take place during the first two days (Monday and Tuesday) of each term.

But according to LCC Registrar Bob Marshall, registering the first two days of each term would require adding two instructional days to the end of each term -- "We feel that since students pay for a full term, they should get a full term," he states.

Marshall says he has circulated a document to the departments involved in the registration process, requesting their advice as to potential problems which may arise from such an alternative. He will forward the information to Vice President for Student Services, Jack Carter.

When asked about the issue of a financial burden for students during the Winter Term, he responded that in order to ensure a space in a particular class, LCC students must pay one-third of their tuition at the time of registration.

Marshall says that the current registration method was developed during a period of time when "we had more students than classes to put them in." Often, he says, the situation resulted in a high incidence of "ghost registration," where students would over-register for classes in order to secure enough credit hours to meet minimum credit loads, but then they would not actually attend all of the classes for which they registered.

Thinking of the future, Marshall explains that LCC Pres. Richard Turner has appointed a task force to investigate the possible implementation of telephone "touch tone" registration, whereby students may register for classes over the telephone during a 15-day period at the end of each term.

The possibility is a "down the road alternative," he says, which would require a summer term test implementation when there is a reduced student enrollment and thus less of a strain on the registration process.

Beware the elevators

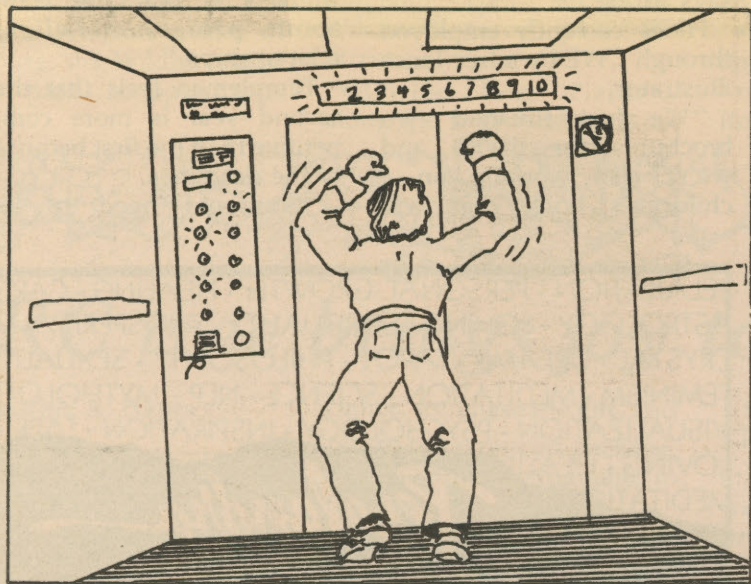
by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Staff Writer

A man spent one hour and 45 minutes trapped between floors in a Center Building elevator Nov. 17.

Leroy Jones, LCC biology student, says he was riding down from the fourth floor to the second floor when the elevator thumped to a stop. The shock was felt by students in the Center

Building computer lab. After hearing the elevator alarm, lab staff summoned security officers, who called Majestic Elevator, responsible for maintenance of campus elevators.

LCC elevator breakdowns are apparently common. "This happens three or four times a term. It's getting to be a real problem," says custodian John Holland, who was on the scene.



graphic by Damon Mitchell

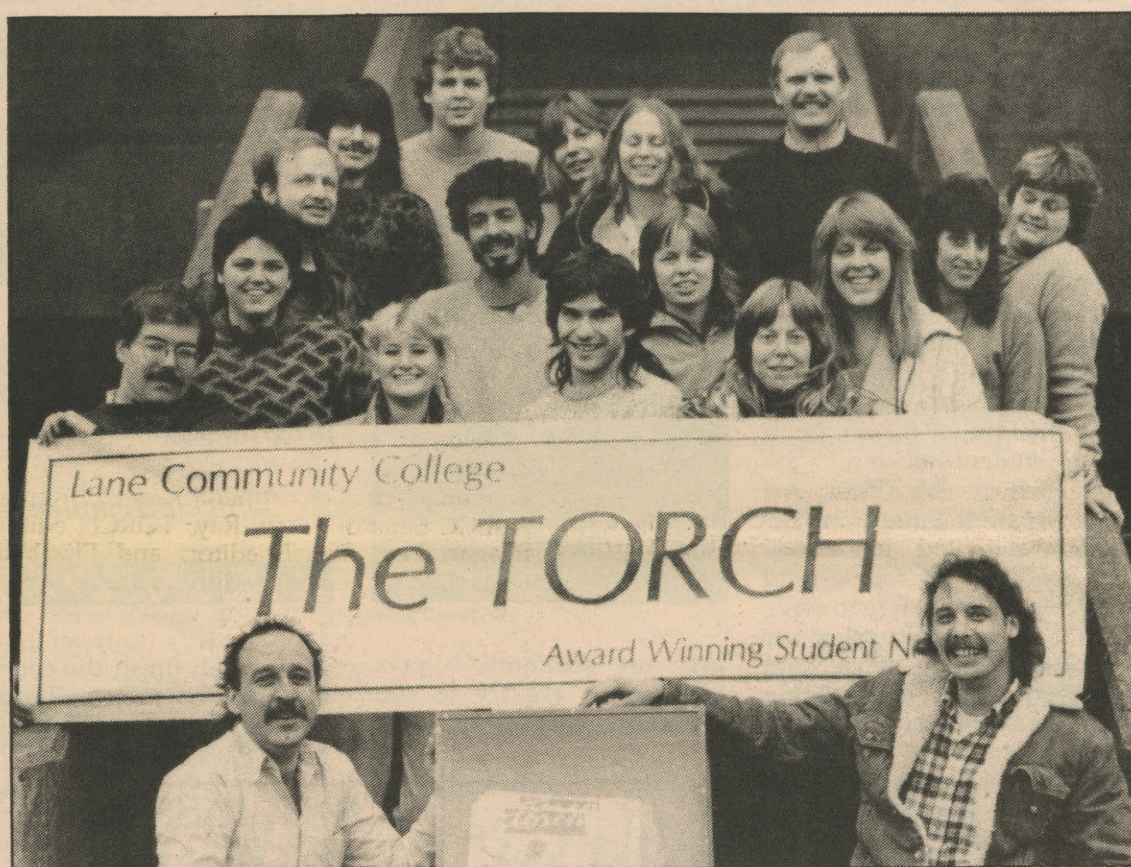
Holiday season is here and there are students on our campus who will not be having a Christmas due to the economy.

If you or someone you know need assistance, contact:

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EXT. 2814

Mass conducted by father Dieringer:

Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Monday December 8, 1986
12:00 Noon PE 205



James Painter

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and "THE BIRDS"
John Ford's "STAGECOACH"
Howard Hawk's "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Vincent Minnelli's "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

FILM AS LITERATURE

ENG 196

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ENG 196, along with ENG 195 and ENG 197 meets the University of Oregon's Cluster requirement.

GRAPHIC DESIGN

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

"This is my time in life to achieve. I expect a lot out of this program. We (Graphic Arts students) pay a lot, and we expect to be employable when we complete this program."

Nik Skoog, second-year Graphic Arts major, is enrolled in LCC's Graphic Design Vocational program, which combines classroom instruction by community professionals with student work experience in a concentrated two-year course.

"The idea for this program was student-initiated," explains Roger McAlister, Art and Applied Design department head. "We have a lot of flexibility in our courses and teaching. We're here to serve students, and the goal of our program is to make sure students are employable upon graduation."

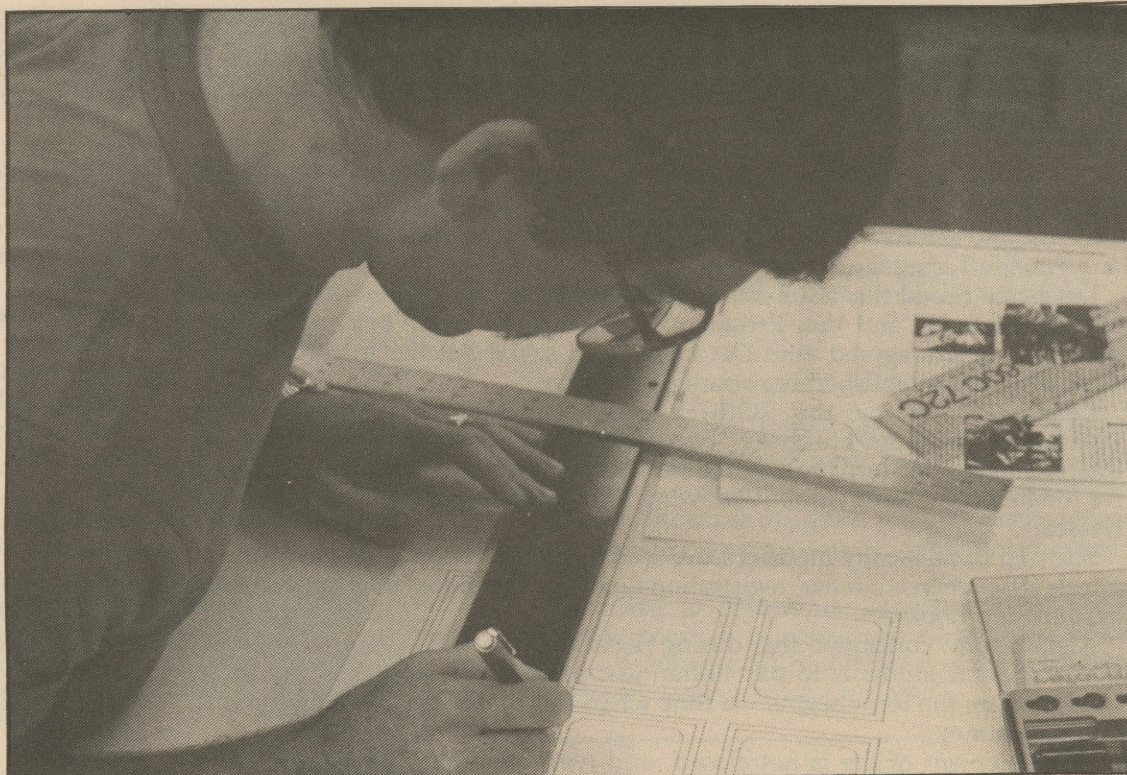
"Six years ago, when students would look for jobs after graduation, they found they needed technical courses to gain employment in advertising agencies."

"The instructors we're using are local professionals employed in production and graphic arts -- and that's not



James Painter

lost on students," says McAlister. "We try to run the second year like we're an



Damon Mitchell perfects the skills he's learning in the Graphic Design program. James Painter

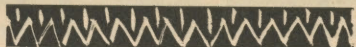
ad agency. This provides reality, but it is tough on some students who don't like the pressure of deadlines.

"But it's better to find out at LCC whether you can han-



"...LCC has one of the better Graphic Design programs..."

—Jackie Templeman



dle it, than finish the course and discover after becoming employed that you want to

change fields."

Graphic Design majors must complete courses in drawing, photography, basic design (color theory), lettering and layout, and publication design and production during their first year.

Second-year students gain "on-the-job" experience (through CWE) to build their skills while studying the techniques of production and graphic design in class.

"Lane is the only college to offer hands-on experience. That's probably the most valuable part of the course," says Skoog.

He is currently employed through CWE by a free-lance illustrator.

"We just finished two brochures for EWEB and we're also working on a children's book that will

have lots of puzzles."

Fellow graphics student Jackie Templeman chose LCC's Graphics Program when she realized she didn't want to spend valuable time studying prerequisite courses for an art education major.

"I found out that LCC has one of the better Graphic Design programs of community colleges and a better program than the UofO. You learn the skills in class and then go out into the community and practice those skills. What's especially valuable is that you learn about professional-client relationships."

Templeman feels that the second year is more competitive than the first because of the deadlines.

"Students need to be

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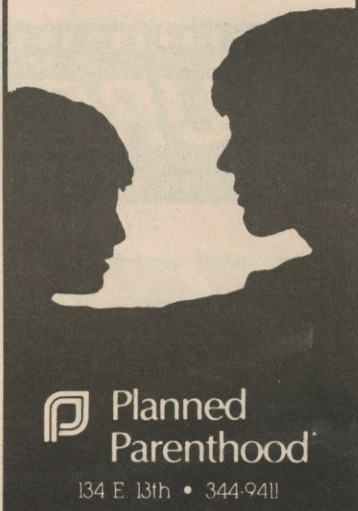
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prepared for that. This program is going to bring out personality characteristics in you and others around you that you never knew existed. You see people frustrated, under stress, and others who are humbled when they realize their work isn't what it could have been."

"From all aspects, it's a learning experience, and whenever you dedicate yourself to a program this extensive, there's going to be a challenge. Sometimes it's uncomfortable, but if you're dedicated, you're going to find a solution."

Templeman divides her interests in graphics between design and production. She is employed through CWE



Andrew Nelson

**Jerri Nilson,
Graphic Design
instructor**

by the City of Eugene Parks and Recreation Department (designing brochures, flyers, and covers for fiscal calendars, among other things).

One of Templeman's concerns is the lack of time students have available to produce quality work for their portfolios.

"We've given an extensive assignment and are so swamped with other assignments and CWE that we can't really put the time in that we want for quality. We end up being up till 3 a.m. doing very technical work and there's a wide margin for error."

Overall, Templeman says the course is excellent and that its instructors, Bets Cole, Jerri Nilson, and Linn Dohaniuk, make the program what it is.

Part-time Instructor Dohaniuk also works full-time for Wisner Associates Graphic Designers. In her first year of teaching at LCC, she says that she has an excellent group of students to work with.

"First-year students must submit their portfolio for consideration into the second year of study. I think that's a good professional way to prepare them. I try to give them a flavor of the 'real world' in my teaching. My being here provides that touch of reality, especially when they see my bloodshot eyes!"

Dohaniuk has been employed in the graphics field for the past 14 years, and is concentrating her instruction on skills in graphics production.

"I've worked in most every graphics area as an apprentice. This program is

basically like an apprenticeship. We're going to teach them everything we can. We'll also take some tours of agencies in the community to learn their techniques."



James Painter

In her first year as a professional teacher, Dohaniuk finds that the students are very supportive.

"I really enjoy the students and welcome their suggestions for my class. I think the program is really well run and we are given plenty of time to train the students."

Graphic Design graduate Yvonne McCauley, owner and operator of McCauley Graphics, says "At the time I went through the program, LCC was limited in its funding for the program. We had one instructor and too much material to go over. If it wouldn't have been for the

caring and concern we would have been overwhelmed."

During McCauley's second year, she secured a paid position as a production assistant in the studio of Tom Kelly, a well-known local profes-

sional business, working out of her home. She has since moved to her own studio in downtown Eugene.

"I wouldn't recommend graduating and then starting your own business. I would recommend taking some business and human relations courses to prepare for the human side of this business. I had 18 years prior experience as a secretary and bookkeeper behind me and my father had worked for an LA print shop, so I had exposure to the business end."

"We only had the opportunity to do a few pieces of production. I know students who've gone through the program now, who say they have more instructors and more time to concentrate on their projects."

Students graduating now will find the majority of jobs in production and a limited market in the Eugene area, states McCauley, due to the limited number of established agencies in town and the number of positions available.

"Some students feel the second year just scratches the surface," states McAlister. "They might do a certain design project only once, but the goal is not just to train people for entry level positions, but to give them enough breadth in the field so they aren't stuck at the entry level. It must be working because our enrollment in this department has been pretty stable for the last five years while the rest of the college's enrollment has been going down."

"This program is basically like an apprenticeship. We're going to teach them everything we can."

— Lin Dohaniuk

sional. Attending school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and working for Kelly the remainder of the week was, in McCauley's opinion, the best way to learn.

"The program instructors make an effort to see that students who want a job get one through CWE, and I know that all students came back with good learning experiences. Mine was a double blessing because not only was I receiving valuable hands-on experience but I was also getting paid for learning."

McCauley continued to work for Kelly after graduation, and in 1984 set up her

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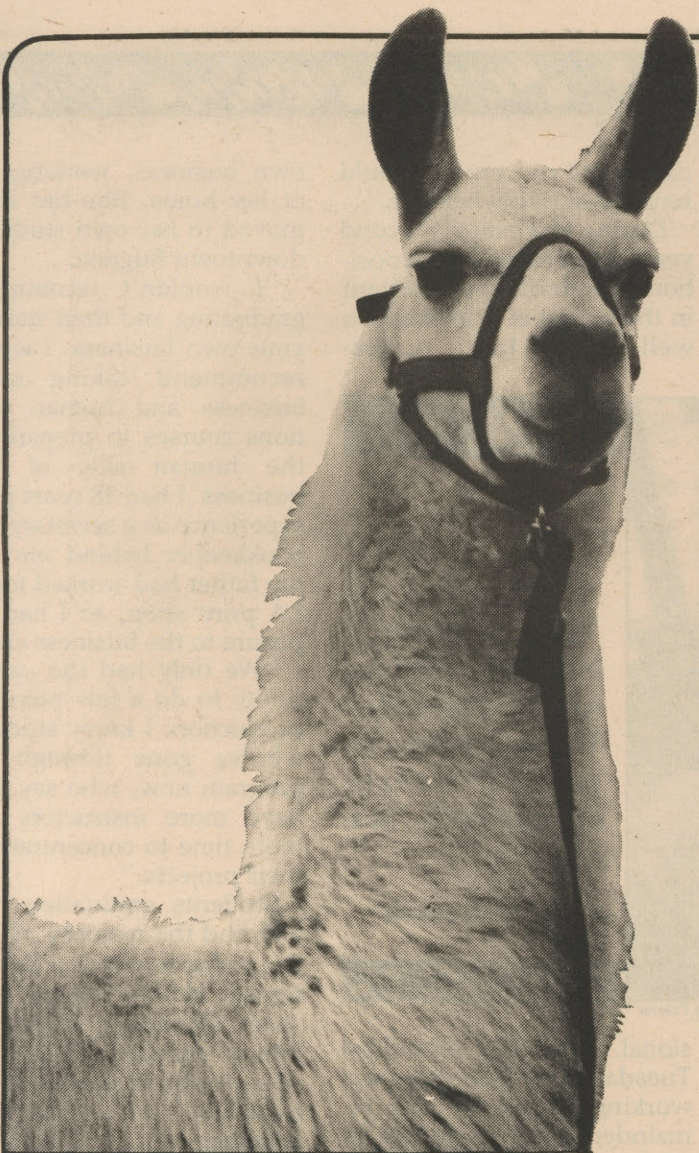
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Andrew Nelson

Caring for llamas 101?

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

When people think of llamas, visions of Machu Picchu and high altitude Andean Indians might well come to mind.

But Gwen Ingram teaches people how to care for llamas here in the Willamette Valley in her class "Learn about Llamas."

According to Ingram, there are several reasons for owning a llama, including: to show and breed, to produce wool for handspinning, to use as pack animals, or simply to keep as pets. "Even if you just want it to mow your lawn," stresses Ingram, "you need to know how to train it."

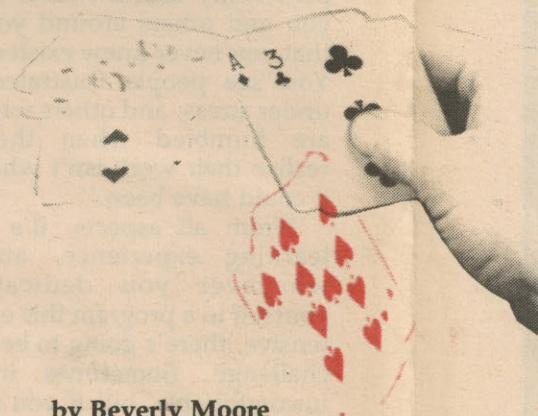
Ingram's major goal in her class is "to get llamas and people together so they are both happy." She covers both general and specific care of llamas in the class, presenting historical uses of llamas, and reviewing general livestock laws that can affect llama ownership.

Ingram helps students know where and how to buy their money's worth of llama. "It's easy to buy a llama that has four feet and looks like a llama," she says, "but with price tags ranging from \$500 to \$75,000, care is needed to prevent buying an animal that is all wool and nothing underneath."

Ingram and her husband, Jim Krowka, own 20 acres in a beautiful wooded valley near Pleasant Hill. Aside from "Dusty" and "Spiritus," their two male llamas, the ranch has horses, cows, chickens, geese, dogs and cats. "We used to have turkeys, too," says Ingram, "But now they're in the freezer."

"We both have degrees in music from the UofO," chuckles Ingram, "And here we are on a farm raising llamas!"

Improve your



by Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

Is playing Blackjack in Reno just the l

According to Bill Mullin, instructor Reno," a basic computer strategy all minimize his or her losses. Mullin st strategy, once learned, will allow the even.

The class covers other strategies as we claims, gives the player an advantag "There's a 99.7 percent chance to win,"

"Blackjack is not subject to the law of i says Mullin, "because the deck has a m effects probabilities as cards are remove

The class is not for people who w gamblers, says Mullin. "I want to ma telligent consumers of entertainment," I need going down there and doing som don't have to."

Mullin plans to offer "Preparing for Winter Term at LCC.

Chinese diet, nutrition studied

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

One out of five people on earth is Chinese.

With this statistic in mind, it is easy to understand why Loretta Plaa and Beth Naylor, Home Economics instructors at LCC, think teaching the class "Food and Nutrition in China" is important.

"Understanding more about Chinese culture can help bridge the gap between the US and China," says Plaa. "And because food is so important to China, you have access into a lot of areas of Chinese culture through it."

Though many of the students taking the class are dietitians, Plaa believes everyone has more to learn than food preparation. "How we look at things changes, and we learn that some of the assumptions we have about ourselves might not be true."

Plaa and Naylor introduce their class with the study of politics and history in China. According to Plaa, the Chinese had trouble with starvation, beginning in the

1950's, because of a dramatic increase in population. "It took the Chinese 4,000 years to reach a population of 500,000,000 and only 30 years to double that to one billion," says Plaa. Food is, consequently, an important issue in China.

According to Plaa, "The Chinese are very close to their food. They use the ideas of Yin and Yang for their eating ailments and medical cures, and even the word "population" translates as "how many mouths."

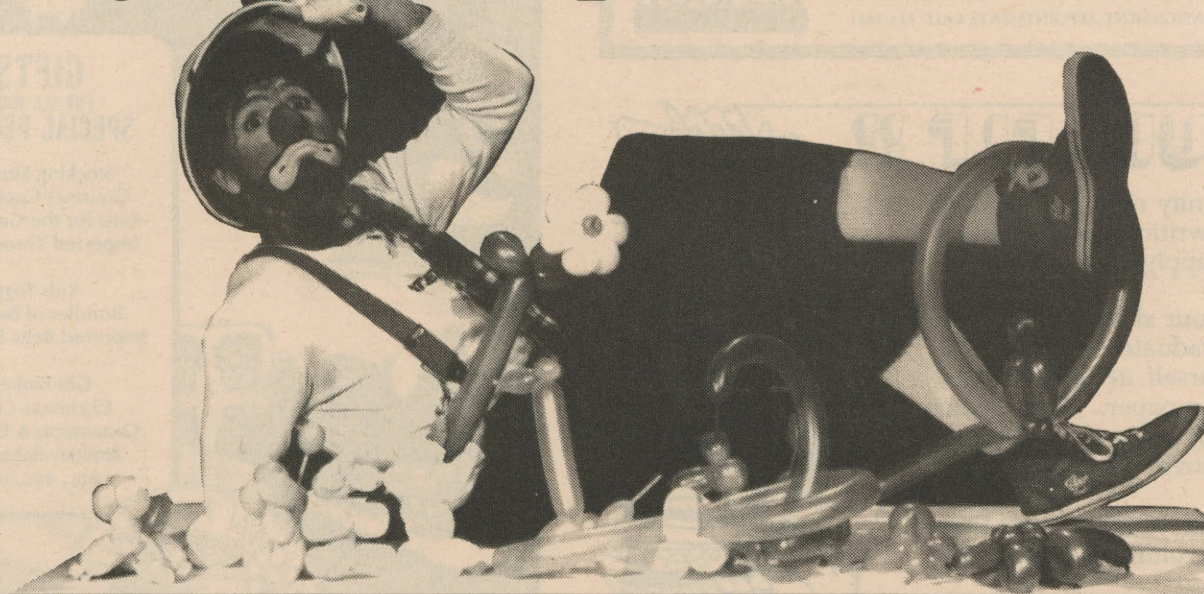
Different kinds of Chinese cooking are explored in the class, with the emphasis on rice and noodles. At the last meeting, students will be treated to authentic Chinese cuisine prepared by a Chinese student at the UofO.

"The Chinese people are extremely adaptable," says Plaa. "They are often compared to bamboo, because they have the ability to bend with the winds in storms."

Learning about China through "Food and Nutrition in China" might help students become more flexible in their lives, says Plaa. Like bamboo in a storm.

Unusu
Class

Stefie helps students learn to clown around



TORCH File Photo

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

Everyone has heard of Sociology, Biology, and Psychology, but a new name on the college class list is Clownology.

Steve Jones, a.k.a. Stefie the Clown, offers students a chance to learn the science of clowning in the Adult Education class, "Basic Clownology."

"The primary trait necessary," says Jones of potential clowns, "is a desire to share." With an emphasis on make-up and costuming, the class also covers techni-

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Nanny training program offered

by Gabrielle Johnson
for the TORCH

Move over, Mary Poppins. LCC has begun a Nanny Training Program of its own.

Nanny training became a reality this fall largely due to the efforts of Linda Reipe, LCC Child Care Coordinator, who spent over a year developing the program, including spending the summer of 1985 in England visiting nanny schools. "I was able to design our curriculum in the British fashion," she says.

To become a certified nanny requires a 99-credit Associate Degree completed over a two-year period, including one year of foreign language, among other requirements. "I suggest," says Reipe, "French, Spanish, or German, since most nannies will have extensive travel."

- The first term includes such classes as "The Nanny: an Overview," "Infants and Toddlers," and "Child Development."

- Second term classes include: "Creative Activities for Children," "Child Nutrition," and "Professional Nanny 1."

- Four of the five third term classes are "Children Under Stress," "International Families," "Cultural Considerations," and "Professional Nanny 2."

- Early Childhood Education Lab, one of the fourth term classes, offers students opportunities to observe and work with the infants in the Off-Campus Infant Center in Eugene. Students also begin three terms of foreign language study during this term.

- In the fifth term, the nanny students will spend some time in "Pediatric Placement," which involves observing a pediatrician on his or her rounds.

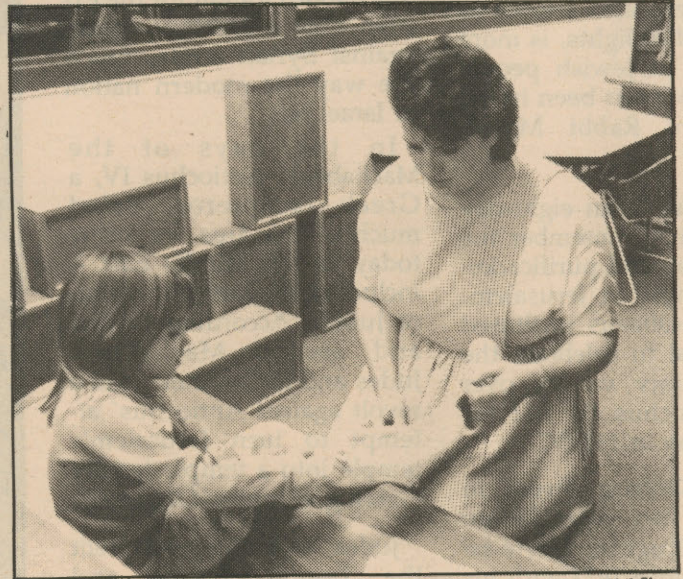
- In the sixth term, students begin working as part-time nannies with children in a hospital, or through an in-home placement. "Math 1" is required in the sixth term.

In some instances, courses in the nanny program are the same as Early Childhood Development (ECD) curriculum. But nanny students explain the distinctions between the two disciplines.

"ECD classes focus on the teaching certificate for a pre-school position, which involves working with 20 to 30 children at a time," says student Donna Roth, who is studying in both programs.

On the other hand, Roth says "Nanny students are trained to relate to the children and the parents on a more personal, one-on-one basis. As a nanny, you spend a lot more time with the child in the home -- the

time is not as structured as it is in the classroom. And a nanny can use everyday occurrences to teach the



Phil Shea

children things they might not learn in a day-care center or pre-school."

Yet Roth, and the nine other students currently enrolled, told the TORCH that although nannies work closely with the children in their home, they are not "big sister." As student Jordonna Hirsh put it, "We are professionals, not part of the family and not big sisters."

Besides Roth and Hirsh, the other students are Pat Stalder, Christine Janoushek, Lisa Nelson, Olga Saban, Heide Stalder, Vicki Sonner, Kayleen Podschun, and Lisa Armstrong.

Although Reipe says there are no men presently in the program, "I hope in the future we will have some interested because some households would prefer a male nanny."

Seattle Central College has a male Nanny Training Program, which takes one year to complete. Reipe says the male nannies are referred to as "mannies."

The standard rate of pay for a live-in nanny is \$250 a week, Reipe reports, which includes room, board, and fringe benefits. The highest rate of pay is \$400 a week in addition to room, board and fringe benefits. "The pay depends mostly on the family's income."

The Nanny News, a newsletter distributed throughout the country, recently printed a letter about the new LCC program. After it was published, Reipe says she received a New Jersey request for a nanny, and inquiries from New York and California.

"There are more positions in Eugene than I can possibly fill, and throughout the nation there are 20 jobs for every one certified nanny."

'Copter class for "grounders"



Andrew Nelson

by Chuck Perry
TORCH Staff Writer

Interested in helicopters, but lacking experience? If so, a class offering a relaxed opportunity to learn the basics may be for you.

Every Fall Term, LCC's Flight Technology Depart-

ment offers a helicopter orientation course called "Helicopter Fundamentals."

Although the one-term course doesn't get you into the air, it is a terrific introductory class for "grounders" (people who haven't had exposure to

helicopters before), according to Ron Gustafson, chief flight instructor.

Gustafson covers the evolution of helicopter flight, flight safety, mountain flying, "sling loading," and helicopter fire-fighting.

Students view video tapes covering everything from aeronautics to foreign helicopter design, and usually take a field trip to inspect the only LCC-owned helicopter, a three-seater *Enstrom*, says Gustafson.

He recommends the course for flight students and anyone else who's interested. Call the LCC Flight Technology Department, located at Mahlon Sweet Airport, for details and more information.

Observing Hanukkah has grown important to Jews

by Bryan Harpel
for the TORCH

Hanukkah, also known as the festival of lights, is more important to Jewish people today than it has been in the past, says Rabbi Myron Kinberg.

Hanukkah is an eight-day celebration to remember the rededication and purification of the temple in Jerusalem. Judas Maccabaeus instituted this festival to celebrate the Jews' military victory over King Antiochus IV and his Syrian army in 164 BC.

Rabbi Kinberg lived in Israel for two years before coming to Eugene, where he has lived since 1977 with his wife and three children. Rabbi Kinberg notes two main reasons that Hanukkah has become more important to Jews today.

- In the US, Christmas is a major national holiday. Christmas is a Christian holiday and most Jews do not celebrate it. Celebrating Hanukkah helps Jews to "maintain their identity" during this time of year.

The books of first and second Machabees, although not considered sacred by most Jews, gives a historic aspect of these events.

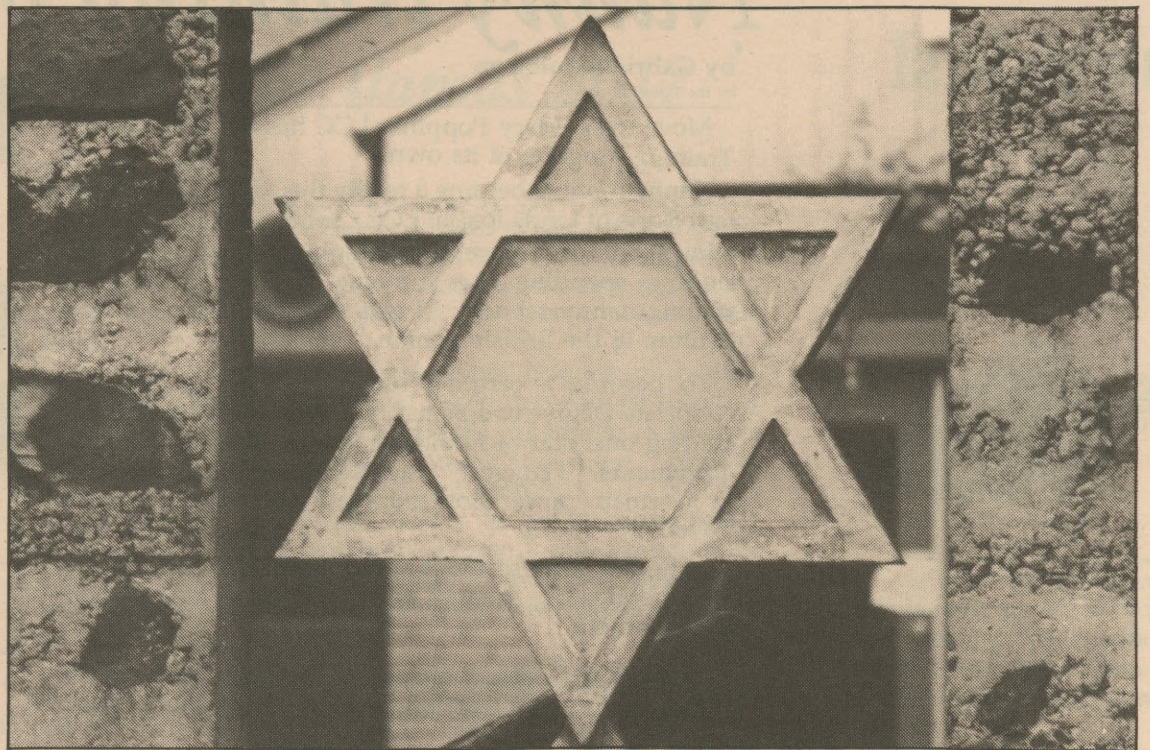
- Jewish citizens in the country of Israel relate with

the Jews in the days of the Machabees. Judas Machabues fought for the existence of a Hebrew nation against Syrian armies much the way the modern nation of Israel has.

In the days of the Machabees, Antiochus IV, a Greek conqueror, ruled much of the area we know today as the Middle East -- including the Hebrew nation of Judah. According to first and second Machabees, Judas and his brothers lead a revolt against Antiochus' attempt to turn Jerusalem's temple into a temple for the Greek god Jupiter Olympius.

Judas won this war, relit the Temple Lamp, and rededicated the temple for the worship of Jehovah, who the Jews consider the one true God. Jews believe that the Temple Lamp burned eight days on one day's supply of oil.

Hanukkah and Christmas are celebrated similarly in some ways. Both are celebrated by giving gifts to children and charities. Rabbi Kinberg points out that the Jews gave gifts to children this time of the year for 200 years before Christians did, but the celebrations of Christmas have influenced Jews to make gift-giving a more important part of the Hanukkah celebration.



The Star of David (above) is a traditional Jewish symbol.

Hanukkah is also celebrated with festive meals, songs, games, and lighting of candles of a menorah (a candlestick that can hold eight candles).

Hanukkah is best symbolized in the lighting of the menorah. The first night one candle is lit. On the second two are lit. This is done until the eighth day when all

of the eight candles are lit. Hanukkah is celebrated this year starting on Dec. 27. Since the Jewish day begins at sundown, it will officially begin the evening of Dec. 26.

Most LCC international students stay in 'Oregon home' over holidays

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Imagine being thousands of miles away from your family and friends at Christmas, possibly for the first time in your life.

For many of LCC's foreign students, this is reality. How will some of these students observe the holidays in their new homes?

Marisa Hidyat, a journalism major from Indonesia, is spending her first Christmas in the US. "I graduated six months ago from high school in Indonesia," says Marisa.

Although 95 percent of Indonesia's population is Muslim, Marisa and her family are Catholic. Since she will be staying in Eugene for the holidays, she will miss going to midnight mass with her mother on Christmas eve.

This year, Marisa will settle for a \$2 a minute phone call to her family on Christmas day, and a hoped-for visit to Seattle or Portland with her roommate.

"We've spent Christmas in three different countries in the past ten years," says Virginia Macoun, a visual design major from Australia.

This Christmas, Virginia, her husband, and four children are packing their belongings in reluctant anticipation of a move back to Australia.

"My husband has just graduated from UofO with his MBA, but if he can't find a job we'll be leaving for Australia on Dec. 27. I

hope he can find a job so we'll be able to stay."

Amidst the confusion of moving, Virginia will make the customary Christmas morning phone call, open presents, and serve a traditional dinner.

"In Australia, it's summertime now and the children start their two month summer vacation on Dec. 5. On Christmas day it's usually around 80 degrees and it's fairly common to serve a cold lunch with salads and a variety of meats. But the English tradition of at least one hot meal, plum pudding and fruit cakes persists," says Virginia.

Marta Visuetti, a computer science major from Panama, is fortunate to be flying home for the holidays.

"I will leave on Dec. 15 and won't have to return until the winter term starts," says Marta.

Although the plane fare costs from \$800 to \$900 for a round trip, Marta feels it's worth it to spend the time with her mom, dad and two brothers. "My mother and I go to midnight mass at the Catholic church on Christmas eve. Then on Christmas day we'll have a dinner much like in America, with turkey and ham."

In spite of the warm weather in Panama this time of year, Marta says the celebrations are very similar to America's, except Christmas cards exchanged by Panamanians don't display snow-covered winter scenes.

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Abundant vacation spots in the Eugene vicinity

by Val Brown
for the TORCH

It is winter vacation. How can you entertain your holiday company, or find something to do yourself?

Relax. Eugene and the rest of Oregon have an abundant source of places to go.

Students who wish to share transportation costs should read the Ride Board near the Student Resource Center in the lobby of Center Building. More information can be obtained by talking to Billie Rendall or any SRC representative.

The Greyhound Bus line offers round-trip and one-way fares. A round-trip ticket to Portland is \$30.70, and round-trip ticket to Seattle will cost \$56.95. There is also a bus that takes one trip a day to Florence for \$19.10.

Hikers can enjoy parks and beaches. Whatever the activity, it won't take very long to get there.

- Just 61 miles to the west, students can visit Florence by taking Highway 126.

- Oregon's north coast is rich in sights: Heceta Head Lighthouse and the Sea Lion Caves can be found along Highway 101.

- To the south on Highway 101, students have access to beautiful dunes and coastal lakes.

- About 96 miles to the south, in Winston outside of Roseburg, the Wildlife Safari game park is open year round.

Students staying in the Eugene-Springfield area have plenty of activities available.

- Sightseers and photography enthusiasts can get an eyeful of historic beauty by touring Lane County's Covered Bridges, most of which were built between 1930 and 1966. Lane County has more covered bridges than any other county west of the Appalachians. All 19 are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and 17 are on road systems. For a guide, contact the Eugene-Springfield Convention & Visitor Bureau at 1-800-452-3670.

- Historic Homes tours are given by the Eugene Junior League, 345-2448.

- The UofO Museum of Art, at 13th and Kincaid, is perfect for the art enthusiasts. 686-3027.

- The Willamette Science & Technology Center. (WISTEC) at 2200 Centennial, will entertain those with scientific inclinations, and is complete with a planetarium and kids' science exhibits. 484-9027.

- The Lane County Historical Museum, at the Fairgrounds, will satisfy historians. 687-4239.

Nearby outdoor activities and tours include:

- Spencer Butte/South Ridgeline Trail, south on Willamette Street, past 54th Street.

- Owens Rose Garden, along the river west of Skinner Butte Park north end of Jefferson St.

ner Butte Park north end of Jefferson St.

- Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, Seavey Loop Rd. to Parish Rd. Follow the signs. 747-3817.

- Hendricks Park. For a walking tour map call 687-5333.

- Forgeron Vineyards, 89697 Sheffler Rd., Elmira.

- Hinman Vineyards, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd., Eugene. 345-1949.

- Eugene Parks and Recreation. Maps for running, bicycling, and hiking can be purchased at 777 High St., Eugene.

- Pedal Power, 245 E. 6 Ave., bicycle rentals for touring Eugene or the Northwest. 687-1775.

- Onsen hot tub rentals, 1883 Garden Ave. 345-9048.

- Springfield Spas hot tub rentals, 1100 Main St. 747-1777.

Eugene also offers many shopping areas with a variety of goods for selection.

- Each Saturday from April to Christmas, the Saturday Market takes place, 8th and Oak.

- Eugene Downtown area offers many shops, located in the blocks between 7th and 11th, Lincoln and High.

- Mohawk Shopping Center, Mohawk Rd. and Centennial Blvd.

- Oakway Mall, Oakway and Coburg Rds.

- Santa Clara Square, River Road and Division Ave.

- Valley River Center, take I-5 to Delta Highway and Goodpasture Island Loop.

- Willamette Plaza Shopping Center, 29 and Willamette.

- Fifth Street Public

Market, 5th and High Streets.

No matter what you choose to do during vacation, now you can't say you didn't have any idea what to do.

Holiday gift certificates

by Joe Stipek
for the TORCH

From Swedish massage to hot-tubs, an aerobics class to garbage pick-up, and everything in between can be given this holiday season with a gift certificate.

Gift certificates are a creative alternative to the usual tie or bottle of perfume that goes unused until it's donated to Goodwill.

For the person who has everything, a custom undergarment is fitting. And a professional window washing is clearly a nice idea.

If you are having trouble thinking of ideas for gift certificates, here are some ideas:

Appliance repair, auto repair, hair styling, child care, cleaners, computer lessons, a visit to the dentist (ugh!), exercise classes, child birth classes, an evening in a hot tub, marriage counseling, midwife services, a motel or resort stay, nurseries, pest control, pet grooming, photographer's services, septic services, a pass to a skating rink, or even a tan.

If you have an idea, call a store to make arrangements for purchasing a gift certificate.

If you are on a tight budget and can't afford to spend money this holiday for gifts, but desperately want to give something, try giving your own gift certificate of a service you can offer. For example, on a card, write something like, "This entitles you to a free car wash."

Some things you can offer are: a home-cooked meal, an escort to the library, a walk in the park, babysitting kids so parents can go out, or even cleaning up someone's house.



VRC tree brings joy to needy

by Kristine A. Hayes
for the TORCH

During the holiday season, Eugene area shoppers will have the chance to help less fortunate community members through the annual "Tree of Joy" project being sponsored by the Department of Human Resources and the Eugene Rotary.

The tree, located at Valley River Center, is decorated with felt ornaments listing the name and gift request of an eligible person. Shoppers take the ornament of their

choice, purchase the gift, and return the wrapped package, tagged with the ornament, to the tree.

To be eligible to request a gift, a person must be under age 18, a disabled adult, or a senior citizen and be a client at Eugene area human resource agencies. There is a \$25 limit on gift requests.

According to one project organizer, over 6400 gifts will be requested this year. Requesting a gift is not a guarantee that one will be purchased.

Shoppers who purchase "Tree of Joy" gifts are asked to return the package to the tree five days after taking an ornament, and before Dec. 22. Local agencies will distribute the gifts before Christmas day.

The EMU Craft Center and Cultural Forum present a

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Literature Images of Women

A critical look at literature focusing on gender roles, myths, and stereotypes as presented in fiction, plays, and poetry.

ENG. 214

STRONG WEAK
CAPABLE CHANGEABLE
CONSISTENT FLIGHTY
RESPONSIBLE
SAINT SLAVE
GODDESS
MOTHER WITCH
LITTLE GIRL
Fairytales?

Titan men off to a bouncy start

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC was defeated in the championship round of the NWAACC tipoff tournament on Nov. 29, by Southwestern Oregon 74-68.

LCC men's basketball team defeated the Linfield junior varsity, 116-75, in tournament action in Roseburg on Nov. 28.

Against Linfield

Six players reached double figures for LCC against Linfield. Todd Doll led the Titans with 22 points, Carl Richardson scored 18, Ron Shaffeld 16, Mike Maki and Pat Bodine each scored 12 points, and Tony Broadous added 10.

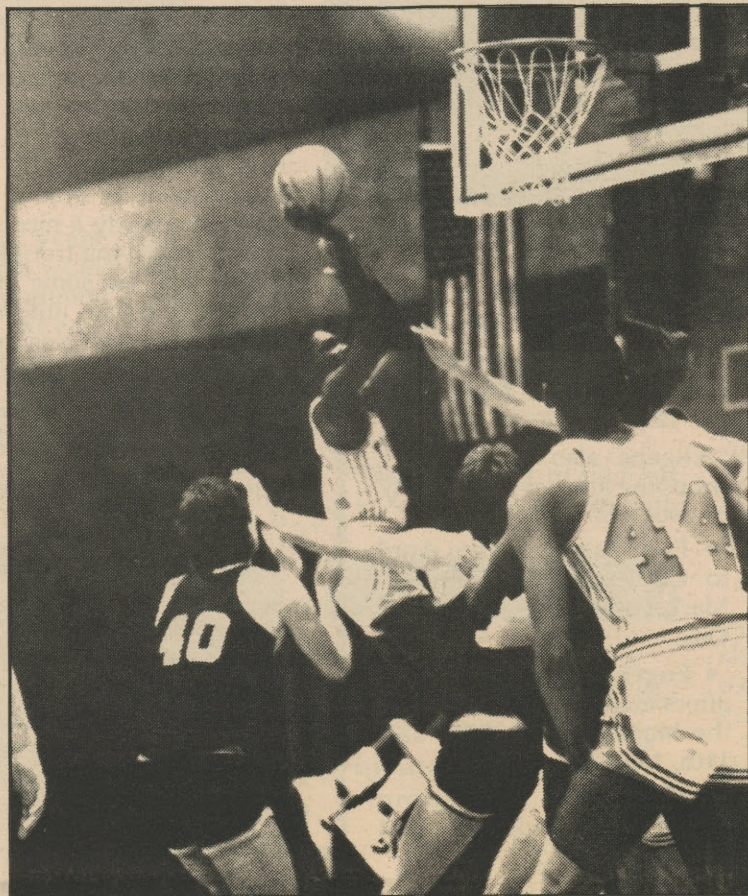
Doll was named tournament MVP, and teammate

Richardson was named as a first-team member.

The Titans have the support of returning players, Schaffeld, Maki, Richardson, Bodine, and the addition of freshmen, Chris Gubrud, Broadous, Doll, Jeff Thomas, Al Nix, Frank Cohens, Jeff Sharnbreich, and Steve Courtney.

Coach Dale Bates, in his 14th year, will guide the Titans into league play on Jan. 3 in Roseburg against Umpqua. The first home game for the Titans will be on Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. against Mt. Hood.

LCC placed fourth in last year's NWAACC Championship series.



Graduation claimed most of last year's squad, but the 1986 squad has shown strength.

The Rain Deer Relays will be held on Dec. 12, at noon.

Men's, women's, and co-ed teams may enter 440 and 880 yard relay competitions, as well as the Mile Medley.

Contact Bob Foster in the Intramural Office for further details.

FIRST YEAR FRENCH OR SPANISH IN TWO TERMS!

If you missed the opportunity to start French or Spanish in the Fall, now is your chance!

These classes are designed for those who have never studied a foreign language before but are also open to those who wish to review.

Classes meet 5 days a week, one hour per day for 6 credits per term.

First Year French
8:50 am - 9:50 am
(9:00 in schedule)

First Year Spanish
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

For more information, contact the English & Foreign Language Department Ext. 2419.

Abundant snow areas available near Eugene

Skiers, snowmobilers and active outdoors people have many ski areas to play in, most within three hours of Eugene.

- Hoodo Ski Bowl is located roughly 121 miles from Eugene, near Sisters, OR on the Santiam Junction.

- Mt. Bachelor, near Bend, is off Highway 97.

- Vast skiing and snowmobiling areas can be found off Highway 58, past Oakridge, at O'Dell Lake, and Diamond Lake.

- The Willamette Pass is also located off Highway 58, outside of Oakridge.

- Mt. Hood, located about 88 miles from Portland, has several skiing areas, including Mt. Hood Meadows, Timberline Lodge, and Government Camp.

- Mt. Ashland, to the south, is about 228 miles from Eugene.

- To the Eastern part of the state, near Baker, the Anthony Lakes Resort area is located off Interstate 84 about 410 miles from Eugene.

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Athletic Department says no to testing

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC Athletic Department, according to Interim Athletic Director Bob Foster, has decided not to use mandatory urinalysis tests on student athletes. However, the same drug and alcohol policies still apply to athletes participating in athletic programs at LCC.

According to Foster, the department has the go-ahead to conduct urinalysis on all athletes, but felt that it would be in the best interest of the school if the mandatory testing wasn't instated.

Volleyball season ends at regionals

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC volleyball team was eliminated from tournament play on Sunday, Nov. 30 at the NWAACC tournament in Auburn, WA.

The Titans were defeated by Washington's Highline Community College, which went on to win the championship, 15-12, 15-4, 12-15, 15-5.

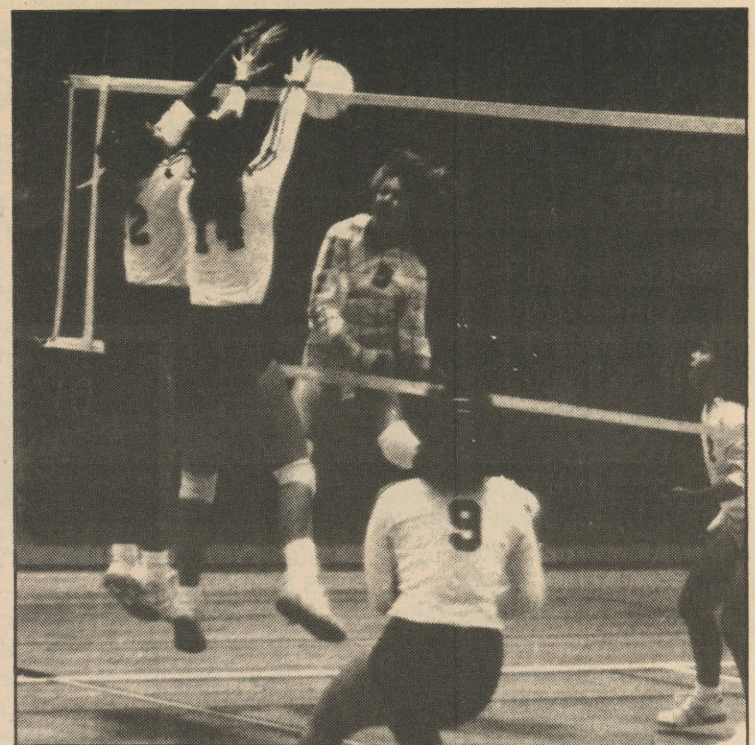
In in post-season action on Saturday, Nov. 29, Lane defeated Centralia (WA) 15-8, 14-16, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9, in the first round, but fell to Edmonds, WA, 15-4, 17-15.

The loss placed the Titans in the losers' bracket.

Angela Arms collected 44 assists against Centralia, and teammate Faye Moniz added 20 kills, while Robin Forney tallied four service aces.

Arms collected 79 assists for the tournament, Lisa Harrison compiled 32 kills, seven stuff blocks, and nine service aces, to lead the Titans in the offensive attack.

Despite their lack of height, Lane women placed second in the Southern region with a record of 10-2, behind Mt. Hood's 11-1.



TORCH File Photo

Shari Ramp (12) and Nicki Essman (14) are two reasons for the Titans' success.

Attention Runners

The LCC men's track team is looking for people interested in participating on the 1987 Track and Field team. Athletes are needed for long and middle distance

running events, as well as sprinters and throwers.

Interested people should contact Harland Yriarte in the Athletic Department.

the
Left Corner



Dear Santa,

I've got a few questions.

- I've always wondered how the toy shop operates. What if your elves decide to "go union"?
- How about your reindeer? What exactly is your miles-per-bag-of-oats nowadays? If you would redesign your magical sleigh you may get a better m.p.b.
- I also have another weighty matter I want to discuss with you. How in high heaven do you get down the chimney?

You certainly can't fit through our six-inch stove pipe, and you don't go through our front door.

- Have you gone high-tech on the world yet, or do you still use a quill and scroll to make your list and check it twice?

Would a personal computer help you find out who has been naughty or nice more quickly?

- Just how do you determine who is naughty and who is nice -- or is that just one of those scare tactics you picked up from parents all over the world?

Since I'm not sure about your standards, I can't say for sure if I've been nice. I've only taken the Lord's name in vain 60,000 times since school began, and as of writing this letter, skipped class four or five times. But I have good reasons for doing so.

So if you don't count my foul language, and my little out-bursts of anger, I say I've been very good by my standards. I won't bore you with all of the good deeds I've done. Besides, working at the TORCH will drive anyone crazy, so with good reasons I am what I yam and that's all that I yam.

- One more quick question. Are you requiring a urinalysis before you bring us any gifts or will you use the naughty/nice standard scale?

My gift list is extremley short. All I ask is that you grant two wishes:

Better cartoons for Saturday mornings.(Get rid of "Galaxie High" and "Teen Wolfe." Let's have good Warner Brothers cartoons.)

It would also be great to see better sports coverage of LCC activities in The Register-Guard. We deserve it.

I think you can handle these requests. I have a lot of confidence in you.

Love, Val

P.S. Merry Christmas.

Women suffer second loss

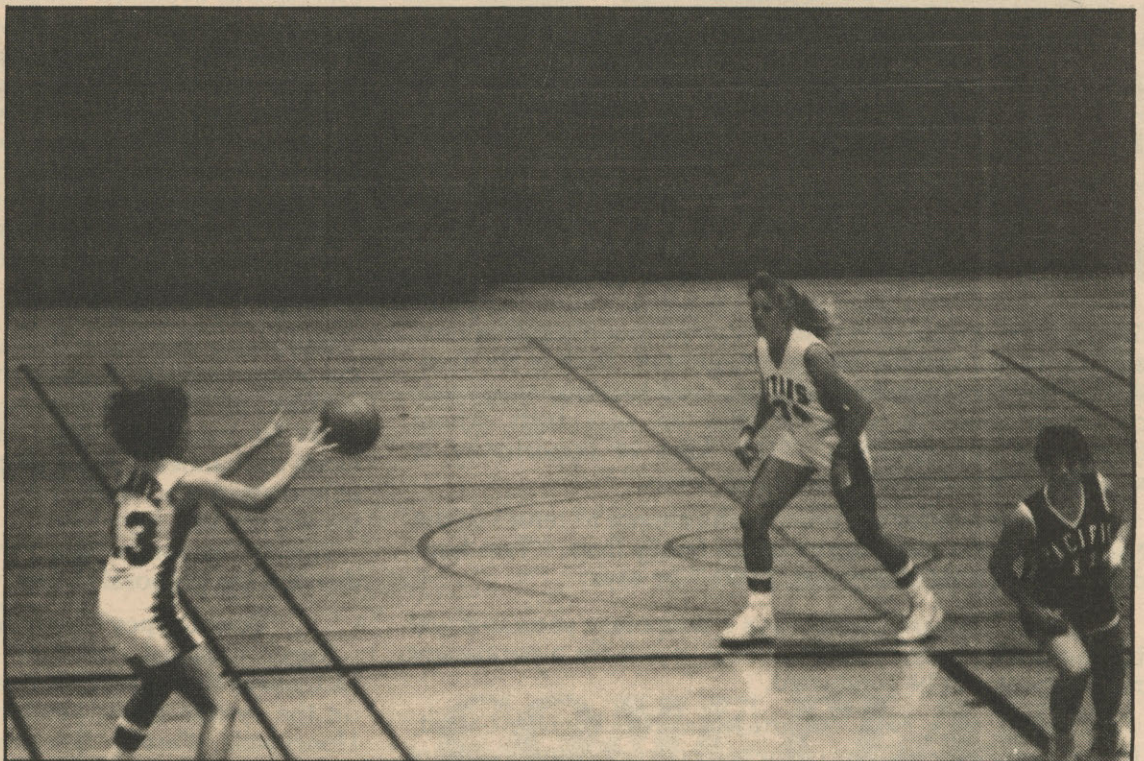
by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

A full court press applied by Linn-Benton in the late minutes of the game put Lane in a six point deficit and on the losing end with a score of 50-46.

first half, as the Titans' tight defense lead the way for the offense.

Sheryl Jones was the high scorer of the night with 24, Maryanne Graham added 17. Jill Hamill scored 16 to lead the Titans in rebounding,

Sophomore Nicki Essman will be returning to the basketball court, as will Shari Ramp, both of whom play volleyball for LCC. Other Titan teammates (all freshmen), are: Theresa Hosier, Cara Murock, Lori



Bob Olson

Jill Hamill (13) receives a pass from teammate, Maryanne Graham.

Jill Hamill lead the Titans with 18 points, Sheryl Jones added 10 and Maryanne Graham scored 13.

The Titans, now 1-2 for the season, will be in action on Friday, Dec. 5, against Columbia-Basin in second round action of the Lane Invitational at 8 p.m., in the LCC gym.

LCC, sparked by tight defense, defeated Pacific University 73-43 in women's basketball action Tuesday evening (Nov. 25).

Pacific was held to six points for 14 minutes in the

with 10 and she hit 12-13 freethrows.

Earlier in the season the women were defeated by Clark, 64-50. Hamill scored 17 points, Jones collected 15, but LCC played with only six players, until Jones and Graham fouled out.

The lady Titans will host the Lane Invitational tournament on Dec. 5 and 6. The first game begins at 6 p.m. on Friday.

O'Leachea, Jeri Mandelbaum, Britt Benlinger, Lisa Bregg, and Lisa Harrison.

Second year Dave Loos will take his team into league action on Jan. 3 in Roseburg, against Umpqua. The Titans will be in league action at home on Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. against Mt. Hood.

The Titans will try to improve on last year's league record of 2-10.

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Phi Theta Kappa Fall term officers, 1986 (left to right). Front row: Laura Fiser, Mitch Stepanovich, Jeff Moisan. Back Row: Dave Donn, Carol Brock.

Loses, from page 1

the decision-making processes involved in setting up a new administration system, hiring college staff, finding the location of the yet-to-be-built college, and locating temporary classroom sites, in such facilities as area high school classrooms and churches. "This kind of opportunity is something that doesn't come along often."

Another reason for the move is the chance to return to the Midwest, where the majority of his family lives. "Two hundred miles is a lot closer than 2,000," he says.

LCC Pres. Richard Turner says a temporary successor will be announced soon, and a national search for a permanent replacement will be conducted.

According to a Nov. 28 article in The Register-Guard, Turner says Berry is "one of the top college business officers in the country."

Mary Unruh, LCC Board chairwoman, agrees, saying Berry has been an invaluable business manager, helping to steer the college through some difficult financial periods of declining enrollment and budget shortfalls.

According to the article, Unruh says that losing another administrator may cause some people to think past controversy involving Turner's management style is being rekindled.

"That may have been involved in the other resignations, but that's not the case here," she was quoted as saying.

Criticizes, from page 1

campus is already computerized, the use of "ink and quill" technology hampers administrative effectiveness.

Decision-Making Process

Alvergue and Ward also criticize the decision-making process.

"We (LCC faculty and staff) weren't informed (about the plan to request the 10-computer system) until the very end," says Alvergue. "This is supposed to affect the entire campus, so it should have gone through the budget process."

Although Alvergue believes the budgeting process was bypassed altogether, Vice President for Administrative Services Bill Berry notes that the purchase of micro-computers for administrative use has been one of the stated college goals since June, 1986. He allows, however, that the proposal was submitted to the board directly without review or comment from campus interest groups.

Berry and Data Processing Department Head Jim Keizur have agreed to answer questions about the proposal at the Dec. 8 ASLCC meeting.

Ward also questions the process used by the administration to make the proposal. By contrast, he says, "A request from the computer lab may have to go through a lot of levels or channels," but a proposal generated administratively may not undergo that review process, says Ward.

Turner responds that the process to develop the proposal began "years ago."

"Sour Grapes" From Suppliers?

Roger Cardinal, head of Purchasing for LCC, says the college sent requests for bids on the system to six vendors: IBM, Xerox, Honeywell, Pactel, Selectron, and Computerland. Only Xerox returned a bid by the deadline.

One vendor delivered a strong indictment against the process used to decide on a contractor.

"We would have been 'low bid,' but we felt that the bid had been awarded before it went out," claims Mark Evans of Selectron.

He alleges that a memo he obtained, originating from the Data Processing Department, set guidelines that, in effect, would only allow Honeywell or Xerox to be awarded

the portion of the contract for the LAN. He says that contracts are normally awarded to only one vendor. "If various vendors supply only parts of a system, it causes maintenance problems." Specifications that limited the LAN to only Honeywell or Xerox effectively cut out local suppliers because they couldn't supply the whole system, he says.

At one point, Data Processing Department Head Jim Keizur acknowledged to the TORCH that a memorandum describing the LAN had been written. But in a later interview, responding to Evans' allegation, he said "No memo exists on that subject."

And Evans could not produce a copy of the alleged memo.

"That sounds like sour grapes on part of the vendor," rebutted Cardinal. He also says that Evans' Selectron attempted to submit a bid on part of the proposal about an hour after the deadline, which Evans admits.

Two of the other local vendors, Computerland of Eugene, and Pactel, Inc., deny ever receiving the request for a bid.

"I've never heard of that one," says Jym Jann of Computerland, who says he regularly handles bids requested from LCC. "We would have liked to bid on that one."

But LCC's Cardinal insists that "To the best of my knowledge, they were sent a proposal," although he admits that the college didn't send the proposals by certified mail.

The IBM company of Eugene also failed to submit a bid, partly because there was not enough time to draw up an appropriate response, according to a letter IBM sent to Cardinal.

The proposals were mailed out to vendors on Oct. 13, and were due back by Oct. 29. The law only requires five days to respond.

According to Cardinal, the proposal was changed several times up until it was sent out. He showed the TORCH several drafts, indicating varying amounts of equipment. The request was increased from seven computers to 10 computers, from seven to 10 printers.

But Berry and Cardinal say that changing requests for bids at the last minute is sometimes required. "We were looking at a number of different systems," says Berry.

Final Exam Schedule: Dec 15 - 19

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

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BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Science 121. Subject: Healing for Damaged Emotions. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

ALL LCC STUDENTS are invited to a **FREE LUNCH** every Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in Science 121. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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TRAIN PARTS needed. Lionel 027 scale. Need working engine and other misc. parts. Ted, 342-7430.

LOOKING cook? I have some experience and need work. Call Mike at 937-3648 anytime.

LOOKING for practice space for band. Require heat, bathroom. Negotiate rent. 746-6924 or 689-2873.

LOOKING for a small dog about the size of a poodle. If you have one, ask for Jamie at 937-3648.

RIDE NEEDED. So. Calif. 12/17 or 18, and or back to Oregon on 1/2 to 1/4. Share expenses. Beverly 345-0702.

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OR SALE OR TRADE -- 3 BDRM 8 x 52 trailer. \$2000 or vehicle of equal value. 746-0495

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COUPON BOOKS \$7; Phi Theta Kappa fund raiser. Contact Jeff Moisan at Student Government.

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messages

ADAM COMPUTER USERS GROUP. Adam is alive; free programs and information. Call Jeff, 747-6771 eves.

LOST DRUMMER. If you find one, send him to the MODERN LAUNDRY.

MATH IN OUR CULTURE. Offered spring term if 20 students show interest. Leave name in Math office.

TO DEBBIE, JANET and the Womens X-Country Team. Thanks for caring. Love Winky.

BABY CAKES -- I love you -- Caker Byes.

GEORGE, Now that Emily's dead, maybe we'll see more of each other. Modern Lover.

DGB: anticipation makes the heart grow fonder.

DLS: STRAIGHTEN UP your act, fat baby.

ANNETTE-If you are reading this put it down and write me a letter. Love Val

MODERN LAUNDRY-If you have a set, I have experience. Call Mike after 5 p.m., 937-3648.

DAVID, here's to a wonderful holiday season with lots of good, old-fashioned togetherness. It'll be terrific to be home nights with you for a change!

Lois - We love you. We're all rooting for your speedy recovery. Get well soon! The TORCHIES

I need a ride to Bellevue on Dec. 5. I've gone crazy, but the men in white coats won't come and get me. Call 747-CRAZ.

LOST -- small lady's ring. Twisted gold, with two hearts and a diamond. Please call 747-8253.

Reward for lost billfold. Notify James W. McMahan, 430 Laksonen Loop, Springfield, OR 97478. Phone 726-8690.

YOU COULD PROBABLY THINK OF A LOT OF BORING WAYS TO SAVE \$25,200 FOR YOUR EDUCATION.

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You could be one of them. Ask your local Army Recruiter about the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund. And how it can turn saving money for your education into a matter of interest.

687-6431

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

goings on

TOYS FOR TOTS

The annual Toys for Tots program is underway. If you have toys or cash to donate, take them to Willamalane School Recreation Office, Memorial Bldg., 765 N. A St., Springfield. Cash will be accepted at any fire station or Taco Time in Eugene or Springfield. For information call Tom Lesiak, 688-4823, or Tim Birr, 687-5134. After Dec. 11., call Dennis Murphy at 726-3737.

FLU SHOTS

Flu immunizations are available in Student Health through 12/18/86. Cost is \$6. We have both types of vaccine. Questions-drop by or call x2665.

EUGENE LIBRARY

The library's new schedule, effective Dec. 1, will be:

- Monday, 1-9 p.m.
- Tuesday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

LTD UPDATE

Effective immediately, LTD Customer Service Center, 10th & Willamette St. has extended its weekday hours as follows: Mon-Fri, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Sun. LTD info: 687-5555.

CHRISTMAS IN YACHATS

A joyful old-fashioned holiday mingled with unique sea-side activities. Come see our coastal village aglow with lights and enjoy caroling, bazaars, school programs, guided walks, caneligh service, cantata, treasure hunts, Santa visits, New Year's Eve party and more. For information call 1-547-3530.

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Tired of TV specials? Think VCR

by Chuck Perry
for the TORCH

Too many holiday specials on TV? Think VCR and video tape rental.

There are over 35 video stores in the Eugene-Springfield area where you can rent movies and/or VCRs over the holidays. Most stores have two different sets of standard prices: Sunday through Thursday rental cost ranged from \$6.95 to \$3.95, with Friday's and Saturday's prices slightly higher (a dollar or so) because of the weekend demand.

Every video store seems to have some way to give customers their money's worth. Some stores have special days every week when rental prices are less, while some places offer memberships that save money in the long run. And some advertise coupons that cut the rental cost.

The stores offer neither holiday discounts nor student specials.

The new movie releases for December are plentiful, and the selection seems to be varied, with everything from Science Fiction to Comedy. Some of the releases include: Maximum Overdrive (Stephen King), Sweet Liberty, Manhattan Project, Absoulute Beginners, Karate Kid II, Howard the Duck, Spies Like Us, Cobra, Blue City, and Out of Bounds.

Enjoyment for area children

by Muriel Willingham
for the TORCH

Having fun and keeping busy in December shouldn't be a problem for Eugene-Springfield area children. The calendar is packed with special activities kids will enjoy.

The three parks and recreation departments in the area sponsor a wide variety of events for kids. There is a fee for most activities, and pre-registration is required.

Eugene Parks and Recreation Department offers activities for pre-schoolers, elementary school children, and middle-schoolers at its four community centers: Amazon, Peterson Barn, Sheldon, and Westmoreland.

Two centers launch the holiday season with adventures for elementary-age children on the Dec. 5 school holiday. Amazon's trip is to Clackamas Town Center in Portland for ice skating, while Westmoreland's group

heads for the mountains to play in the snow.

In the classes at the centers children can make ornaments and gifts, bake gingerbread cookies, and create holiday origami. Each center hosts a party where children decorate the center and enjoy games and treats. A popular annual event at several centers is the preschooler's breakfast with Santa. Call the parks office at 687-5333 for information about activities at any of the centers.

River Road Parks and Recreation Department (688-4052) takes children ages 6-14 to White Branch for sledding on Dec. 5. Preschoolers have breakfast with Santa on Dec. 13 from 9 to 10:30 a.m., while grades 1-6 are invited for brunch that same day from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A telephone hot-line to Santa will be open Dec. 15-19, from 3 to 7 p.m. The number is 688-4084.

Willamalane Parks and Recreation Department in Springfield plans several events especially for children. Breakfast with Santa for pre-school and elementary age children is Dec. 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. A gift-making workshop for children in grades 1-5 will meet in the City Hall lobby on Dec. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each child will make two gifts during the workshop. Call the department's office at 746-1669 for information on these and other activities.

The Eugene Downtown Association plans several free events the whole family can share. The eighth annual TubaCarolConcert is an informal event scheduled for Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at the mall's Center Fountain. The UofO Children's Choir gives a concert Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Center Fountain, and leads in a family carol singalong.

Santa will be in the Atrium Building every afternoon.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce presents the thirty-third annual Christmas parade on Dec. 6. The parade begins at 2 p.m. on Olympic St. and moves along Mohawk to Main St., ending in the downtown area.

On Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m., Springfield City Hall's tree lights will be turned on by the Downtown Association in a ceremony that features clown performances, a choir concert, and carol sing.

Events children and their families can enjoy at the Hult Center begin on Dec 12, with the opening of Oregon Repertory Theatre's "Appalachian Ebenezer." The play, which runs through Dec. 24, sets Dickens' traditional "Christmas Carol" in modern-day America. A puppet theatre company from Vancouver, B.C., presents three plays on Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Five performances of the Christmas ballet, "Nutcracker," are scheduled Dec. 19-21. On Dec. 20 and 21 children are invited to the Mouse King's Tea Party, at 1:30 p.m. preceding the 2:30 matinees. Special guests at the free party will be costumed members of the dance troupe.

Valley River Center plans carolling in the mall and performances by a number of choirs from area schools.

To end the year on a festive note, River Road and Willamalane Parks Departments and Eugene's Amazon and Westmorland Community Centers will host New Year's Eve slumber parties for grade and middle-school children. Activities will include games, snacks, movies, swimming, and a New Year's Day breakfast.

Theater for the holidays

by Linda Holmes
for the TORCH

If you are looking for live entertainment during the holiday season, the following list of area events may be just what you need.

LCC Performing Arts Department

- Dec. 11: Student Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre University of Oregon School of Music -- Beall Hall.
- Dec. 6: UofO Children's Choir at 4 p.m.
- Dec. 7: Messiah Sing Along at 4 p.m.
- Dec. 9: Choral Christmas XI at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 14: University Singers and Chamber Orchestra, "Messiah" at 4 p.m.

The Hult Center for the Performing Arts

- Dec. 6: Eugene Symphony Superpops: "Christmas Liszt" at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12: Christmas Choral Festival at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12-24: Oregon Repertory Theatre, "Appalachian Ebenezer," an American Version of a Christmas Carol at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday performances at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.
- Dec. 13: Children's Series, Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre in "Petrouchka" at 2 p.m.
- Dec. 13: Eugene Christmas, A benefit performance for Muscular Dystrophy
- Dec. 19-21: Eugene Ballet, "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m., and Saturday/Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. (For children, a Mouse King tea party one hour before performance.)
- Dec. 28-31: Eugene Opera, "The Merry Widow" at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Area comedy, music and fun

- December 6 Student Comedy Classic will perform in the EMU Dining Rm., on Saturday Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$2 for UofO students, \$4 for the general public, and are available at the EMU Main Desk.

- December 7 The Hult Center for the Performing Arts presents Judy Collins.

- December 8 The Community Center for the Performing Arts hosts The Twinkle Brothers, playing jamaican reggae. Show time begins at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 advanced and \$7 at the door.

- December 11 The Community Center for the Performing Arts hosts Norton Buffalo and the

Knockouts. Show time begins at 8:30 p.m., admission is \$6 in advance \$7 at the door.

- December 12 Marv Margolis and the Jazz M's will play at the Hilton

Tea Dance 5:30-8:30 p.m.

- December 13 Aurora will perform in the Very Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission to this Concert, as a special expression of the holiday season, will be free.

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