

Smoking taboo in Center concourse

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Staff Writer

The Facilities Management Committee (FMC) decided at its December 1986 meeting to make the 2nd floor concourse area in the Center Building a no-smoking area.

According to a memo from FMC Chairman Paul Colvin, the decision would "make it possible for students and staff to make use of essential services in this area without being forced to go through or be in a smoking area."

Ashtrays were removed and signs were changed in the Concourse area to make the recommendation effective this winter term.

The FMC held a public

hearing November 25 on their tentative decision to remove the smoking designation in the concourse area. Juneann K. Locklear, West Central Region Director of the American Lung Association of Oregon, encouraged the FMC to create a non-smoking area in the concourse.

Bob Wolfe, LCC student, cited poor ventilation and the health hazards of second hand smoke as reasons to remove the smoking designation from the area.

Several people protested the non-smoking designation at the hearing, and concern was expressed for finding an alternative area for smokers.



Janice Burdick

Intoxicated student arrested

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

LCC security guards and several custodians subdued an intoxicated and "out-of-control" LCC student Wednesday, Jan. 21, but not before Security Guard Catherine Hall was injured, says Senior Trooper Mark Merrill of the Oregon State Police.

Merrill took Charles Otis Reese, 20, into custody, for disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing, and non-criminal intoxication, where he was temporarily jailed, says Merrill.

According to Merrill, LCC Security Guard Robert Rosage asked Reese to leave the gym Wednesday night during the men's basketball game, when it became apparent that Reese was intoxicated.

Reese became belligerent, ran from Rosage, and "took a swing at him," says Merrill. Two other security guards joined the chase, in-

cluding Hall, who Reese "kicked a couple of times" during the ensuing scuffle, Merrill says.

Campus custodians joined

the security guards, pinned Reese to the ground on the sidewalk west of the Administration Building, and held him until Merrill arrived to take Reese into custody.

Conference to include "rumor clarification"

Students and staff are invited to the second All-Faculty Conference Thursday, Jan. 29.

The agenda items include: The proposal to purchase computers for top level administrators; plans to study the recent Dept. of Higher Education decision changing four-year colleges to semester systems in 1990; the justification for an LCC budget election; and steps to promote enrollment. In addition to the planned agenda, faculty may ask

spontaneous questions, and ask for "rumor clarification."

Established as one way to improve communication between Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher and the teaching faculty, the conferences are also open to students and college employees. The first conference in November drew over 120 faculty, students, and staff members.

The conference will be held in 308 Forum Building at 2:30 p.m.

Administrators roles and responsibilities expanded

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

The roles of Larry Warford, executive assistant to the President, and Marie Reid, secretary to the President/office manager have expanded, giving them new job descriptions and titles.

"Through time, Dr. Turner discovered he needed to use those two people in ways that Dr. Schafer hadn't," says Director of Personnel Services Sue Colvin.

New Executive Dean of the Office of the President Larry Warford now has direct supervision of the Office of Institutional Advancement and the Office of Institutional Research, Planning, and Evaluation. Until Warford's advancement, they were supervised by the President.

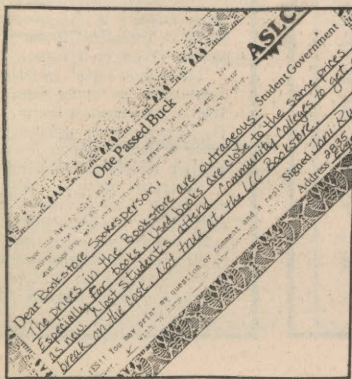
Turner "needed someone else to manage those operations on a day-to-day basis," and as a result, Warford had "less time than before to function in the role he had," says Colvin.

His new duties include responsibility for budget development and administration in the Office of the President, which includes KLCC and Employee Relations. However, he has kept some of the same duties he performed.

"Marie Reid has been given the role of administrative assistant; she functions more independently than before," says Colvin.

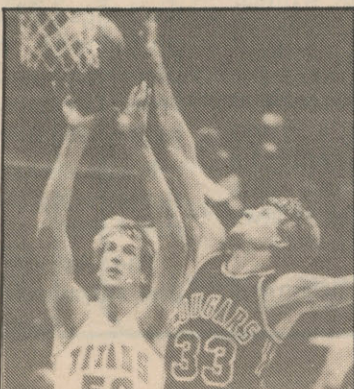
Reid "didn't move to the same range of responsibilities" as Warford, Colvin says, although the title is the same.

As Executive Assistant to the President, Reid's new duties will include reviewing policies to maintain knowledge of needed modifications, representing the President in the college and community, and collaborating with the President and executive dean in writing agenda analyses.



Passed buck
passed back

page 6



Titan men
begin three
game home
stand.

page 5



The King
sings again

page 8

Academics take a back seat

The message is clear: Athletics have priority

forum by Kristine A. Hayes
LCC Student

The message is loud and clear, and until our society decides to change it, our school systems will continue to deteriorate academically.

The message? Athletics are valued more highly than academics.

The four years I spent in high school were demeaning and damaging. I was ambitious, reasonably bright

and goal-oriented. I was not involved in athletics. This one fault (and it was considered a fault) limited me from participating in almost every social activity our school offered. Sure, there were academic activities, but even they were ruled by the jocks, who only joined because they wanted to ridicule the nerds who were actually trying to participate in some non-athletic activities.

The message remains in college, where athletes get special rewards for their physical assets. Full-ride scholarships, bonus money, and the chance to earn a degree without opening a book are just some of the advantages.

David Robinson, who plays basketball for the Naval Academy, is a great example. While all other graduates are required to serve a minimum

of five years in the service after graduation, Robinson will be allowed to pursue his professional basketball career after only two years of military duty. It seems his 7-1 frame is too large to fit into standard military vessels, so the navy will allow him to be placed on "restrictive" active duty for only two years.

Isn't there some job in the military that doesn't require a person to be on a ship, submarine or in the cockpit of a

plane? The taxpayers paid for this man to go to school so he could serve as a military officer, and now he won't have to. Being a great basketball player has its advantages.

The real irony exists in the financial aspects of sports. Athletes usually attend college on scholarships and are then given the opportunity to sign on with professional teams after graduation, where many make \$100,000 a year as rookies.

The average student, however, is expected to pay for his/her education, pay to join an honor society that will recognize his/her achievements and pay to see his/her athletic friends perform in competition.

Athletes are entertainers who are paid to perform for an audience. This fact, though, should not allow them to take advantage of the school system. Until we find a system that rewards both the academic and athletic students, the quality of education in this country will decrease. The morale and self-confidence of the academic students will continue to be crushed by the almighty athletic student.

It's time to face the problem openly

forum by Rob Ward
ASLCC President

I've always felt that problems are best discussed in the open. This certainly holds true in the situation of Robert Thompson, a math instructor at LCC who recently regained his job after being convicted of sexual abuse of a nine-year-old girl last May.

There is not one person on this campus who would say what Thompson did was right. Thompson admits that what he did was wrong. He admitted wrong-doing in a court of law and in front of the parents of the girl.

I believe the first step in correcting errant behavior is admitting it. Thompson has done that. That's only the first step.

He has been going through counseling for over a year and speaks honestly about his problem. He was sentenced in a court of law by a judge who is there to make such decisions.

Thompson must put up with the stigma of being a sexual abuser. He could leave town, change his name, and teach somewhere else. His teaching ability has never been a question.

Thompson chooses to stay in Eugene. It's better to face one's problems than to run from them. There are a lot of people in this town who know they have the same problem, will

not face it, and continue to molest children.

By being willing to talk about his problem and face it, Thompson lets everyone know that it is still a problem.

We could have forced Thompson out of town. Some people here would like that. Let's sweep "the problem" under the rug. Let's pretend "it" didn't happen. It will go away by itself.

Thompson got a fair trial. The decision for him to remain teaching here came from the courts, the psychiatrist, and the arbitrator through the faculty union. Some people might not like it, but it was fair.

I have talked to Thompson. I don't believe he is a monster. He has a problem and he's willing to deal with it. However, a couple of counselors want to be judge, jury, and executioner. This isn't the Wild West anymore, folks. Thompson is willing to talk. He is not hiding.

What about the girl? She is the victim. But restitution is being made. And at least her abuse has stopped. How many children in the community are being abused each day?

Hopefully, by offenders going through counseling and support groups, perhaps someday we can find an answer to this, one of life's illnesses. We can't wish the problem away. We can't ignore it. We must face it!!

editorials



by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

King contest disappointing

Apathy. That's one thing that appalled Martin Luther King Jr. And I think he would be a little dismayed by the apathy on the LCC campus today.

For the last month, the ASLCC has been accepting submissions for the Martin Luther King, Jr. writing contest. Prizes were offered to the first, second, and third place winners who could best describe Martin Luther King's philosophy on nonviolent action and the civil rights movement. The winning essay was to be printed in the TORCH.

I was looking forward to reading this essay. What would the author focus on, I wondered?

Would it be on King's upbringing and education, which helped to form his philosophies on life? When he was a boy, King's father taught him to have pride in himself, telling him he was just as good as anyone else, no matter what Southern laws said.

Perhaps the author would add a paragraph on the support King's wife, Coretta Scott King, gave her

husband. She knew the realities of racism intimately. One of her many brushes with racism came when her father's house and mill were burned down because his success brought envy and resentment to the white community.

Or would the focus be the Jim Crow laws King helped abolish, which made discrimination and brutality against blacks the standard, not the exception? These laws treated blacks as inferiors to whites, and expected them to act that way -- even to the extent of forcing them to walk with their heads down so they wouldn't be accused of looking where they shouldn't.

These laws dictated that blacks eat at separate restaurants than whites, go to different schools, and even sit in a separate part of the bus.

Maybe the author would look at specific examples of King's work. Like the time when King organized a boycott of the Montgomery bus system and changed Southern laws forever.

Two months after King became a

minister, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus to a white man. That was when King, with a new job and new baby, took a position in the community to organize a one-day boycott of all Montgomery buses. That one-day boycott lasted 381 days, as King walked with fifty thousand people until bus segregation was declared illegal.

Thus began the civil rights movement.

King's philosophies on life would make a great essay, so the author could have focused on one of those. King greatly admired Henry David Thoreau. From him, King borrowed the idea that "We can no longer lend ourselves to an evil system." And because King held fast to the teachings of Gandhi, his nonviolent philosophy had to be proven physically as King was jailed and beaten by those who felt threatened by his effectiveness.

I was looking forward to reading the winning essay. But I regret to say that I won't be printing it this week.

The ASLCC didn't receive even one submission.

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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.

Lefties feel left out

To the Editor:

On the entry door to Math and Art 129 should be posted a sign: Right-handers Only; South-paws Unwelcome.

I was, and I believe rightfully so, a "bit upset" when I entered the classroom and found before me a forest of very right-handed desks. Even though only about 10 percent of the population is left-handed, I am of the firm belief that we, the left-handers of the world, should be afforded the opportunity to be at least as comfortable as those of you who are right-handed.

I find it odd that, in this enlightened age of general acceptance of differences, a

classroom of this sort would have ever been designed.

Is there anything that can be done to "write" this wrong?

Jennifer Rhue
LCC Student

Keep strong US military

To the Editor:

While it is true we need to secure peace in our world, we must realize that there are extremes in this world which we must take protection against.

Miss Brewer (Letter, Jan. 16, "Amerika") is saying that we are the cause of the world's problems, and that these (television) shows are

causing more damage than good. Actually, I haven't found much TV that's any good.

However, there is the fact that America is a Soviet target. Russia doesn't want nuclear war any more than we do. However, they do want conquest, as seen with Afghanistan.

If the (American) family continues to break down, USSR will conquer us, and then who will ring freedom? The only way to conquer someone is to break their very foundation, which is family in America. Look, let's work for peace. Let's also keep America as a strong military force. The young children today don't even know about WWI, next they'll forget WWII. If this continues, history will repeat itself. So

let's not get caught with our guns down.

Harry Rogers
LCC Student

Don't gag opposition

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Linda Brewer for providing the addresses of ABC-TV and the Chrysler Corporation, and condemn the intentions of her letter. I have written to both organizations strongly supporting their right to freedom of expression and thanking them for speaking out in defense of "Amerika."

Ms. Brewer's choice of language clearly identifies

her world view. I am strongly opposed to her desire that we trust the government of the Soviet Union and the United Nations. My trust must be earned, and I see no reason to risk my life and liberty by extending credit to a known bad risk. Without an open marketplace of information and ideas, I cannot know who to trust nor how to protect myself.

Ms. Brewer is attempting to limit the availability of information, thereby reducing the value of any conclusions the critical consumer of ideas may make. If she has good reason to trust the Soviet Union, I would hope she would present those arguments, instead of trying to gag her opposition.

see Letters, page 7

forums

Nationwide campaign launched

Group urges suspension of nuclear weapons testing

forum by Vip B. Short

Eugene Businessperson

The American Peace Test (APT) is a national organization, now based in Las Vegas and Washington, D.C., which has its origins in Eugene. APT's purpose is to bring about an intentional suspension in US nuclear testing (matching the Soviet gesture of the past 17 months) as a first step out of the otherwise-fatal nuclear arms race.

APT participants believe that our means must be consistent with our goal; we therefore designed and implemented a nationwide nonviolent direct-action campaign as the vehicle to achieve our purpose.

The focus is on mutual self-empowerment for meaningful action. Required elements are a commitment to truth and honesty about

our actions; complete harmlessness; and the willingness to shoulder personal sacrifices in the pursuit of our goal.

In this way, our opponents' hearts will be changed and nuclear testing will stop, as a larger truth becomes apparent to all concerned. We try to carry on the high spiritual/political tradition set out by "truth force" pioneers such as M.L. King Jr, Gandhi, the Suffragettes, the Abolitionists, and the founders of this country -- to name a few.

More than 900 people have been arrested for civil disobedience at the Nevada Test Site since Hiroshima Day, 1985, when the USSR began its testing moratorium.

Among those willing to go to jail over this issue have been Carl Sagan, actor Martin Sheen, former defense analyst Daniel Ellsberg, the

top national leadership of Physicians for Social Responsibility, the American Public Health Association, and the National FREEZE Campaign.

Gandhi, speaking of the normal life-cycle of non-violence campaigns, said, "first they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they crack down. Then you win."

A recent sign of APT's effectiveness and momentum is the indictment by Nevada officials of several Peace Test staff members for conspiracy charges. We are told that the maximum penalty of one year in prison will be sought if these people are found guilty of conspiring to commit misdemeanor crimes. This is an outright attempt to crush a successful and growing national movement of conscience by putting away its perceived leadership.

Just like the US' continuing

refusal to entertain a no-risk, temporary moratorium on nuclear testing, this attempt to crush dissent is more in keeping with what we have been taught about aggressive totalitarian societies.

Perhaps the first enemy we need to deal with is the deliberate trampling of our own country's sacred principles.

Please write the President and your legislators, urging an immediate suspension of US nuclear testing. Also write District Attorney Phil Dunleavy, P.O. Box 593, Tonopah, NV 89049, to protest this move to eliminate citizen dissent. (A copy of your letter should be sent to Justice William Sullivan, P.O. Box 188, Beatty, NV 89003.)

Finally, you can make this pre-emptive and selective prosecution more difficult by obtaining and signing a

"co-conspirator statement." Write: the American Peace Test, P.O. Box 26725, Las Vegas, NV 89126.

The nuclear arms race is everyone's problem, and one which, if not resolved successfully, will render all other issues moot.

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Secular philosophy threatens western society

forum by Michael Cross

former LCC Student

A major tenet of Darwinism is that any trait which interferes with the reproduction of a species is maladaptive and will be weeded out. Ironically, secularism itself is an anti-evolutionary, maladaptive trait within the human species.

In a recent television interview dealing with the problems developing due to too low birthrates in America and Europe, a demographics expert was asked how birthrates could be increased. His response was that increased evangelism would help since more spiritually-

oriented people tend to raise larger families.

That actually makes sense. After all, if one loves God, has purpose in life and hope for the future, they'll be more likely to welcome the opportunity to bring up children.

On the other hand, the long-range result of a secular outlook has been, and continues to be, nihilism (the loss of purpose). Generally, this leads to a "live for the present" attitude, selfishness, self-indulgence and loss of the desire to assume lasting responsibility.

So when the secular person puts career before family, and materialism before

maternalism, few children are born into their ranks -- and their genetics are weeded out of the gene pool forever.

The problems threatening to weaken and destroy Western nations can best be

eliminated if people will reject the "me first" secular philosophy. Otherwise, more traditional family-oriented societies will prevail while our "modern" society declines into self-inflicted extinction.

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Last second shot in overtime wins the game

by Sonny Starr
for the TORCH

The Titan men, sparked by Tony Broadous's game winning shot with two seconds left in overtime, defeated Clackamas, 84-83 in home action on Friday, Jan. 16.

With 12 seconds remaining in regulation play, Mike Maki hit an inside shot to tie the score at 67. Coach Dale Bates took a time-out to discuss the Titan attack. Lane came out with a tough defense, and got the ball back with five seconds remaining. Todd Doll's last second attempt missed the mark, and the game went into overtime.

Lane fell behind in the overtime period, at one point by as much as seven points, but Pat Bodine brought Lane back with a couple of three point plays.

"Tony Broadous was the man of the hour down the stretch," says Bates. Broadous scored six of his eight points in the overtime period, including the game-winning basket with only two seconds remaining. Bates says of the shot, "It was a very heads-up play on Tony's part. A lot of people may not have had the smarts to dive to the hole like he did, but he went in there really tough and that was

real intelligent on his part."

Broadous had eight points and three rebounds, and was named the Most Valued Player. Bodine led LCC in

scoring, with 19 points and 2 rebounds. Maki had 17 points and 5 rebounds, and Doll had 16 points and 6 rebounds.

Women Titans lose to first place Linn-Benton

by Jeff Bolkan
for the TORCH

Titan women, only one game out of first place, were defeated 59-53 in a heart-breaker game Wednesday night with league leader Linn-Benton.

Lane used a combination of bruising inside play and tight defense to keep the game close in the first half.

But in the second half, Roadrunner sophomore Dian Erickson pulled her team to a quick 14 point lead. However, her efforts did not subdue the Titans until the final minutes.

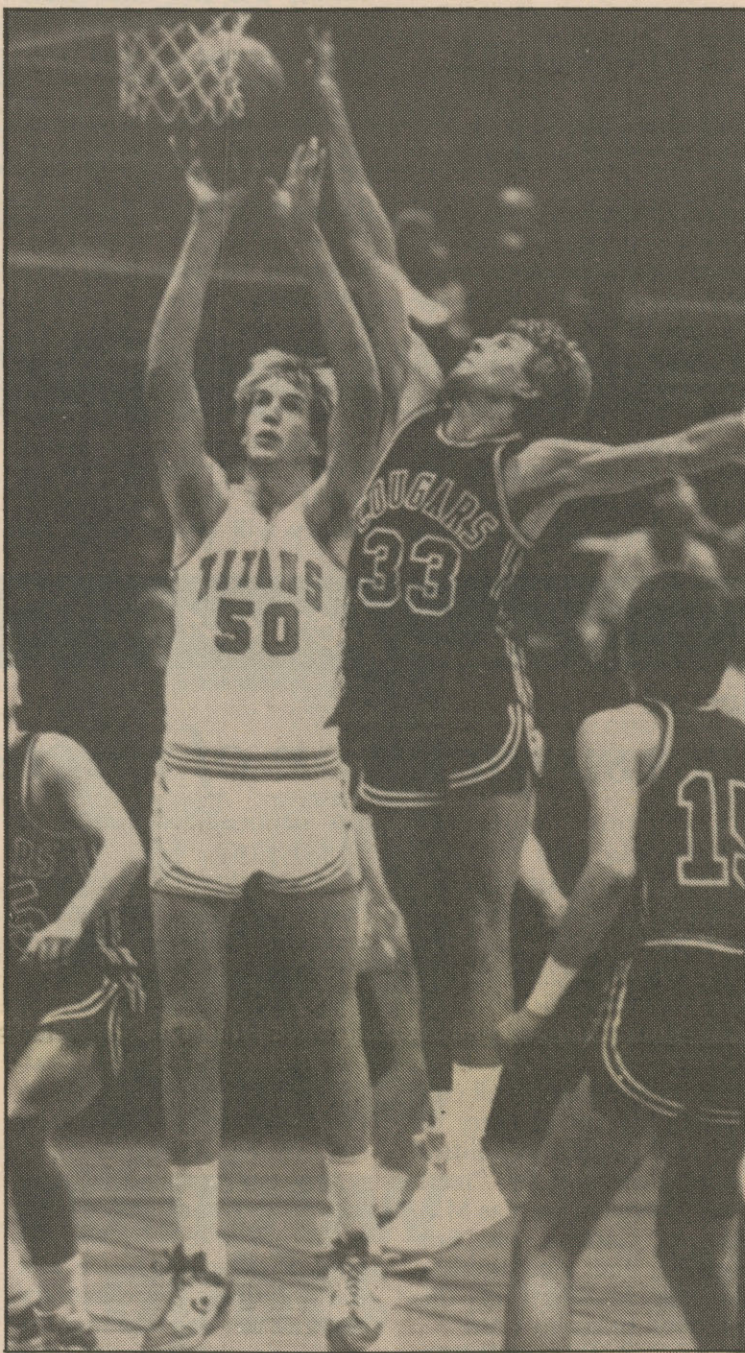
The Titan front line began playing with a vengeance, cutting the lead to seven points. The emotion of the comeback effort was displayed when Maryanne Graham, who ended the game with 12 points and 19 rebounds, was hit with a technical foul for protesting a call.

Capitalizing on the free throws from the foul and technical foul, Linn-Benton then took a ten point lead.

Freshman Theresa Hosier took charge, scoring five of her game-high of 19 points in the final two minutes.

The Titans came within six points by using a full court press before the final buzzer.

Coach Dave Loos said of the performance, "At 3-3 in league play we're in the thick of things." He was especially pleased with Hosier's efforts. "This was her best game ever at Lane."



Chris Edwards

Tony Broadous was the man of the hour against Clackamas with eight points and nine rebounds.

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the Left Corner



Sex adds plot to Superbowl blahs

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

There I was Sunday evening, calm and relaxed. I hadn't gone on a ranting fit since the OSU/UCLA game. But I was about due for another one any moment. So I picked up the sports section.

Maybe I shouldn't have.

There I was, flipping through The Register-Guard (I read back to front), and everything was on an even keel until I hit page three.

The headline read "Can players survive wives and sex, too?" Talk about your catchy headlines!

Amazing -- a new plot twist to the pre-Superbowl hype, and here it is four days away.

Why all the fuss about husbands and wives being together before the Superbowl?

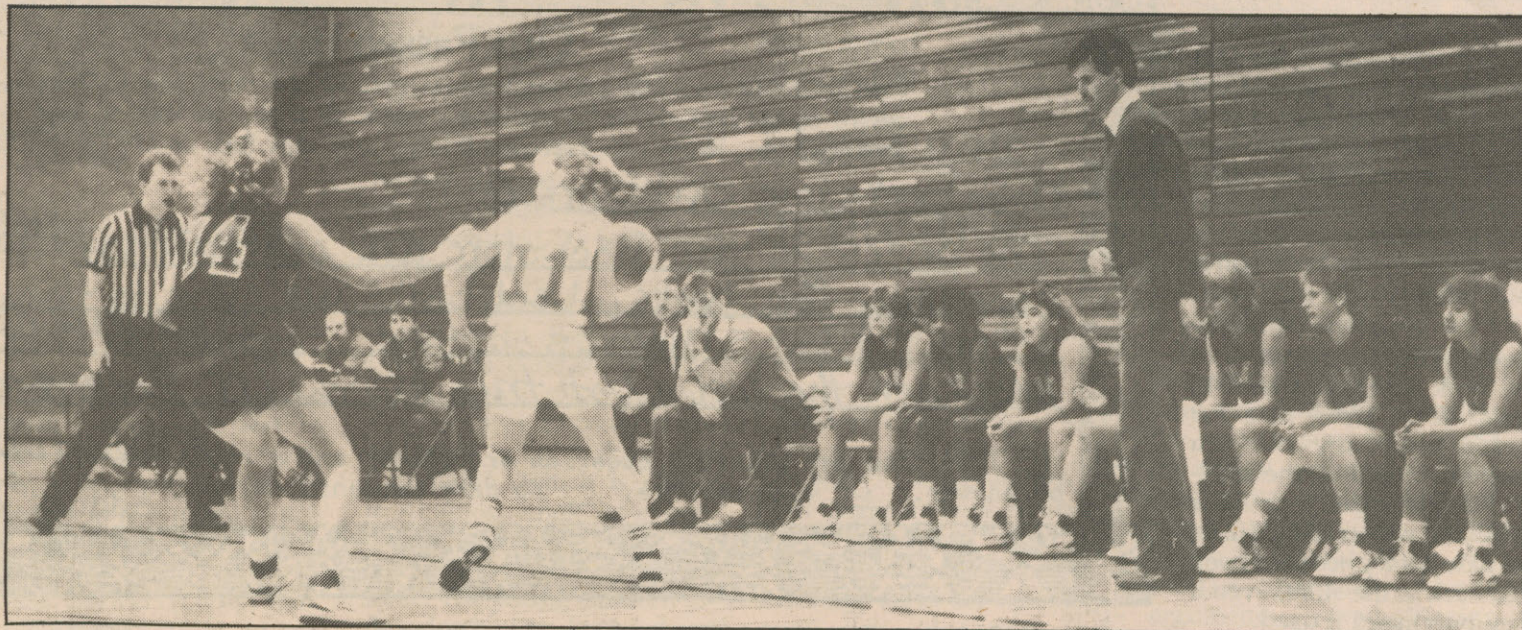
What do the coaches think the players and their wives do the night before home games, play Trivial Pursuit? They sure as heck don't live like monks and nuns -- that would take all the romantic fun out of the marriage.

Really, it's nobody's business what happens between two consenting adults. I mean, they have license to do what ever they wish to do in the privacy of their own home.

If pre-Superbowl sex is all the newsmedia can find to say about Superbowl XXI, maybe I'll find a good movie and celebrate Brownbowl XXI.

My favorite team didn't make it, and when the Browns and the Redskins were knocked off, well, let's just say I lost interest in any Superbowl. I think this year's Superbowl will be a superdud. My female instincts tell me that the Giants will waltz all over Elway and the Denver Broncos, sex or no sex.

Titan defense key to basketball win



Sean Elliot

Guard Cara Murock astounds the Clackamas bench as she steals the ball and starts a Titan fast break.

by Jeff Bolken
for the TORCH

The LCC women's basketball team defeated Clackamas 53-48 in league game of spurts and momentum swings, but the Titan defense sealed the victory at LCC last Friday night.

Earlier in the game, it looked like Lane would break the game open, taking as much as a 12 point lead midway through the first period.

Suiting up only six players, the Titans set the tempo us-

ing an extremely active zone defense, forcing numerous Clackamas turnovers and poor shots.

Nearly every turnover and missed shot was followed by a Titan fast break. Clackamas was forced to substitute regularly in a futile attempt to keep in step with the running Titans.

During the second half of the game, the Titans went to a gambling, energy-draining half court trap. Unfortunately, the Clackamas offense thrived on the shots Lane forced them to take.

With five minutes to go, Clackamas took its last lead of the game. The Titans were not able to breath easy until the final 38 seconds.

With the game very much in the balance, Maryanne Graham received a pass at the low post. Ignoring a triple team, and a foul, Graham nailed a ten foot turnaround jumper and the following free throw, giving Lane a four point lead.

Lane shut the door by tossing in three more points from the charity stripe, and maintaining the defensive

pressure that contained the Clackamas scoring until the final seconds when Clackamas was able to get off another shot.

Coach Dave Loos credited Lane's tenacious defense for the victory, saying, "The trap defense seemed to confuse them (Clackamas), which reaped benefits later in the game." The Titans forced Clackamas into a dismal 32 percent from the field.

Graham led all scorers with 18 points, Sheryl Jones added 14.

Men win at home

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan men began a four game home stand Wednesday night defeating Linn-Benton 83-76 in league action of the Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges.

The Linn-Benton Roadrunners fired off ten straight points before the Titans got on the scoreboard, and began their comeback.

Todd Doll led the Titan at-

tack with 22 points. Teammates Mike Maki scored 19 points and Ron Schaffeld added 18 points. Lane, now 4-3 in the league will host Umpqua Community College on Saturday Jan. 24; Southwestern Oregon Community College on Wednesday Jan. 28; and Portland Community College on Saturday, Jan. 31. All men's games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. following the women's game at 6 p.m.

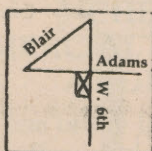
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- 3:00-5:30 Tours: (Transportation will be by private cars.)
Tour 1: Spectra-Physics (Technicians)
959 Terry Street, Eugene, OR 97402
Laser instruments and bar code readers
Tour 2: Chase Gardens (Auxiliary)
292 S. Garden Way, Eugene, OR 97401
Greenhouse & Flowers
- 5:30-8:30 Meeting & Dinner
5:30 - 6:00 Business Meeting
6:00 - 7:00 Buffet Dinner **\$8.00**
7:00 - 8:30 Program
1. Presentation by Linn-Benton & Chemeketa Community College Student Chapters.
2. Questions and answers regarding promotion of Lane Community College Student Chapter.

Total Cost - \$10.00
(Student will pay half price.)

Buffet dinner only \$8.00.

Pay on arrival for conference and dinner.

Dinner count must be in by January 30, 1987
Please notify Lloyd Lindley on or before this date.
(Work 484-2411)
(Home 344-5216)

Used books best buy for students

response by
Georgia Hendrickson
Bookstore Manager

The factor that determines the price paid by a student for a textbook is the cost the Bookstore must pay for a new book obtainable only from the publisher. Used book prices are established by a given formula, which is 3/4 of the new book price established by the publisher.

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Bob Olson

Jack Kreitz, Sheila Christensen, Martin Lewis, and Jim Piercey (left to right) converse at Mass Communication/KLCC coffee.

One Passed Buck

Pass this Buck to ASLCC and we'll see it gets to the right place. Check anyone on the back and we'll get your comment to them. We want to hear what bugs you. We're your representatives; pass this Buck to 479 Center.



Dear Bookstore Spokesperson:

The prices in the Bookstore are outrageous -- Student Government
Especially for books. Used books are close to the same prices as new. Most students attend Community Colleges to get a break on the cost. Not true at the LCC Bookstore.

✓ YES!! You may print my question or comment and a reply Signed Joni Rusk
or answer. ✓ with my name, ___ no name comments only. Address 2835 MILL St.
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classifieds

wanted

REWARD: gold pin with white opal, two-pronged clasp. Lost 12/17/86. Call Sherril, 341-3345, 726-4123.

PLEEEZE! The return of a tiny, gold, heart-shaped earring (pierced) would be greatly appreciated. See lady, Multicultural Center (Cen 409).

TRADE: DO you have a single bed to trade for my double bed? Phone 343-0577.

WANT QUALITY mechanic to do minor auto work on my Toyota. Trade only. Nan 461-2528, message.

LIVE-IN house manager and part time respite worker needed for two training homes for adults who are mentally retarded. Room and board plus salary. Send resume to the A.R.C., P.O. Box 5543, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Closing date 1/30/87.

HELP! TEXTBOOKS needed for "Faces of Culture." Students taking this course need copies of "Cultural Anthropology," 4th edition, by William A. Haviland. If you have a copy to sell or lend, please contact Ingrid Grem, Social Science, ext. 2846 or 2427.

WANTED: SPACE to rent to store old 1/2 ton P.U. Must be protected from weather and vandals. Call 484-3180.

LONGED FOR: color T.V. so my kids can watch cartoons and let me sleep in Saturdays. Also looking for sturdy vacuum. Call 689-0514.

WANTED: TYPESETTER for the TORCH. Position available for work study and volunteer students. Call ext. 2657.

for sale

CAMERA FOR SALE — Pentax K 1000, excellent condition, \$100. 343-6064 or 345-8412.

INVACARE LIGHTWEIGHT wheelchair used two months, \$500. Walker, \$50. Cold weather jumpsuit, \$35. 688-4483.

CLASSIC '67 VW Bug. Real potential w/TLC. You tow for only \$300! 726-2252, days or eves., 343-7147.

HOME TRAINING weight-lifting equipment. Best offer! Phone 343-0577.

CRIB and mattress for sale, \$25. Call 689-0514.

PEAVEY TKO 65 bass amp. Like new — \$220. Matayo Bass guitar and case — \$100. 343-5367, eves.

SUZUKI 500 two stroke with fairing. Very dependable, \$225. 741-1485.

JBL-40 loudspeakers, 10" woofer. Dome tweeter with Sansui 8080DB receiver, 80 watts per/ch. \$395. 741-1485.

ALTO SAX \$75. Autoharp \$60. Car-rin P.A. \$175. Shure Column \$75. Phase Shifter \$25. 485-0568.

CHILDREN'S book written and published by Bjo Ashwill, \$5.95. Disability awareness, naturally. Call ext. 2660 or 2204.

HOME TRAINING bike, one pedal missing, but it goes for the best offer! Phone 343-0577.

UNUSED FUTON, 41" by 75", \$65. Platform bed with 48" mattress, \$90. Please call 484-7300.

HONDA 175 — LOW mileage. Runs well. New tires — \$150. Sherwood stereo amp, 90 watts, \$50. 726-9164.

BAKE SALE sponsored by Multicultural Center. January 26, Center Lobby, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

messages

SUBMIT! Poetry, Prose and artwork to DENALI MAGAZINE. Deadline Feb. 6, 1987. Leave in TORCH office.

MR. GREEN — how about that lobster you promised me? I won't leave you alone until I get some.

MY DEAR DAVID, I'm extremely happy about the choices we've made. Love, your fiancé

services

MASSAGE! SWEET-HEART special — treat your love to 1 1/2 hours of gentle touch. Christine, L.M.T. 689-8866.

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WOMEN'S CLINIC — Annual exam, pap, birth control, and pregnancy testing by appt. Student Health Services, ext. 2665.

TYPING — GENERAL typing needs, editing and proofreading too. Priced for student's budget. Nan Cohen, 461-2528.

BIBLE STUDIES — enjoy the Gospel of Luke each Tuesday, 12-12:45, in Science 111. All are welcome.

VETS: DO you need work or information? An Employment Division representative is available on Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., second floor, Center Building.

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION — geared to the individual. Non-sexual only. \$10 per hour. Nan Cohen, 461-2528.

BARTENDING FOR private parties. Original wine coolers or conventional bar. Peter Aastad, 485-8426.

FRENCH & GERMAN tutoring \$5! Call 343-0577.

BEEN BUMPED?

Turn those airline compensation vouchers into cash. Call Tom at Adventure In Travel, 726-0614.

PROFESSIONAL yardwork done, at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 345-0390, Chris.

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goings on

Friday

January 23

Opening Night

The LCC Performing Arts Department will present the Tony Award winning musical comedy *Bye Bye Birdie*, beginning on Thursday Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Other performances are scheduled Jan. 24, 28, 29, 30, and 31, all at 8 p.m. Call 726-2202.

Phi Theta Kappa members: Feb. 14-15 the regional convention is in Centralia, Washington. LCC's chapter will pay half of the fee for the first five people to register and pay the other half by noon on Jan. 23. Call George Alvergue, Center

438, ext.2433.

January 24

Special Olympics

D.C.H. and Associate Auctioneers, Inc. is conducting an auction for the Special Olympics of Lane County on Saturday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn in Springfield. Tickets are \$2 each, all proceeds go to sponsoring local athletes in the International Special Olympics Games at Notre Dame in August.

The River Otter

Willamette Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation presents an evening program on Saturday, Jan. 24, on

the *River Otter Through the Seasons*, with guest speaker Jane Stevens of the Oregon High Desert museum in Bend. The Public is welcome to the free program at the Lane Extension Auditorium (next to the Fairgrounds).

January 24 Sex Roles

Ways children learn to associate gender with social roles will be discussed by a prominent Cornell University psychology professor at a state conference Saturday, Jan. 24, at the UofO.

Sandra Bem will speak on "Rethinking Children's Thinking About Gender" in a keynote address.

The conference sessions open at 9 a.m. in Room 167 of the EMU.

January 25 Slide Series

The Nile Valley presents an extraordinary slideshow on Egyptian and Sudanese women, spanning 6000 years of Nile civilization, with special emphasis on ancient Egyptian and Nubian goddesses. The slide show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Celeste Campbell Senior Center 155 High St. A \$3-7 sliding scale donation is being requested.

January 28 AIDS Presentation

The Willamette AIDS Council and Sacred Heart General Hospital is of-

fering a free public presentation about how AIDS is affecting our community, on January 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium at Sacred Heart General Hospital.

Denali Submissions

Denali is accepting submissions for its Winter Term literary arts magazine. Examples of material published: poetry, drawings, short fiction, photography, and slides of other art media such as sculpture and woven works. Denali focuses on LCC submissions, but also accepts work from the community. Deadline for this term is February 16. For further information, contact Editor Regan Lee, 747-4501, ext. 2830, at Center 479.

Letters, from page 3

In regard to the final comment, "Should this program air, be aware of its sponsors whose greed has overridden their human concern and social responsibility," I wonder if Ms. Brewer considered that the sponsors may think it is their "social responsibility" to support a wide range of presentations?

Or, perhaps Ms. Brewer considers them "greedy" because they want to help prevent the socialization of America, and maintain ownership of their industries. Perhaps Ms. Brewer would be most pleased to see Chrysler stockholders donate their stock to the government (which has already used our money to pay for it).

Ignoring reality is bad enough; trying to hide it from others is much worse.

Erik P. Wingren
LCC Student

Work search nets top job offer

To the Editor,

After having requested job search assistance from the LCC Student Employment Service, I received a card today asking me to call about an available job. I called and was indeed offered a job reference.

As a topless dancer.

For a reason that escapes me, I was surprised and embarrassed to receive such an

offer from the same college at which I spend my days expanding myself with respectable subjects such as Economics and History.

Thursday's Register-Guard carried an excerpt of a lecture of Chief Justice Edwin Peterson's, regarding gender perception and sexual discrimination against women. What sticks in my mind is that, when asked in a study "what if they woke up one day as the opposite sex," grade school aged boys reacted with horror, and the girls were all quite pleased at the thought of being boys.

I can see why. If you're a boy, you could expect never to receive a job offer con-

tigent on whether you will show your penis in public or not.

Now, I want to defend our Student Employment Service, which is doing the best that it can with little to go on. Why should they be burdened with morally classifying the incoming job openings on top of everything else?

But if I, as a woman, had to make a job offer like that to another woman, I'd feel disturbingly close to doing

some man's dirty work for him. I think I'd refuse.

If it doesn't start with us, it won't start at all.

Julie Crist
LCC student

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Sean Elliot

Terry Thiel and Larry Sutton perform in *Bye Bye Birdie*, playing January 23-31.

ASLCC program honors King

by Muriel Willingham
TORCH Staff Writer

The problems Martin Luther King, Jr. faced more than 20 years ago are still with us in 1987 America, observes a visitor to the United States.

Medi Hesse, English instructor from West Germany who is teaching at LCC this year under the Fulbright exchange program, was the keynote speaker for the Jan. 20 observation of King's birthday.

Gospel rock music by the "Inspirational Sounds" choir opened the noon session. UofO Prof. Edwin Coleman read from the works of black writer Langston Hughes. At the close of the noon hour session Coleman played the bass, his son Edwin Coleman III provided percussion, and LCC Pres. Richard Turner III accompanied on the piano while vocalist Charmaine Coleman sang "I Want To Be Free."

The events were organized by ASLCC Cultural Director Rico Perez, and the Master of Ceremonies was LCC Student Activities Director, Jay Jones.

LCC's Vice President for Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher introduced Hesse, who asked the audience to picture a white attorney distributing material describing AIDS as a black disease plaguing America; she reminded listeners of a white gang in New York City attacking three black men -- in fact, killing one -- for eating pizza in a white neighborhood. Both events happened within the last month.

She quoted black syndicated columnist Carl Rowan who wrote recently that the increasing number of violent racist acts has to do with "the national climate set by people at the very top of federal and local governments, and those leading business and industry. The social climate in America today says that racism is tolerable again, and even

fashionable in some neighborhoods."

But she said there are certainly signs of hope.

"Twenty years ago this college would not have had a black president and a female black vice president."

Yet she said she does not see in America the deeply rooted values to produce such a society. Instead, she sees a country dominated by "business-type thinking," producing a population obsessed with shopping, commercial TV, and being entertained.

"What Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement represent to me is an alternative to the money-making orientation . . . I think 20 years later we can still learn from the movement and King himself."

- We can learn that King, with his abilities, could have risen to a high position in society, but chose to become a minister.

- We can learn that the civil rights movement was anti-individualistic and society-oriented, that both blacks and whites were willing to fight for the goal of a society in which each human being is respected.

- We can learn that King's decision led him to Birmingham jail and his giving voice to his concerns about

black humiliation, and eventually to threats, attacks, and death.

- We can learn that the civil rights movement's message has spread, but children need to see their families living out the movement's goals if they are to learn other values than making and spending money.

King wrote in 1967 of the poverty of the spirit. He said, "the richer we have become materially, the poorer we have become morally and spiritually...our material abundance has brought us neither peace of mind nor serenity of spirit."

Hesse experienced that in 1986 as "an emptiness of the soul...not only in America but also in my home country."

At the end of her remarks, however, Hesse said that during the last week she became encouraged, seeing Eugeneans demonstrating their support of King's goals; through the high school students' march to the Hult Center on Jan. 16, through 4-J School Superintendent Margaret Nichols' sympathetic speech, and through people she has met who are living King's ideals.



Chris Edwards

William Moore and Harry Widman display their work at the LCC Art Department Gallery through January 30.

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