

*Love is patient and kind;  
love is not jealous or boastful;  
it is not arrogant or rude.  
Love does not insist on its own  
way; it is not irritable and  
resentful; it does not rejoice  
at wrong, but rejoices in the right.  
Love bears all things,  
believes all things, hopes all  
things, endures all things.*

*1 Corinthians 13:4-7*

Dear Readers: Happy Valentines Day, from the TORCH staff. See pages 6, 7, and 12 for your messages to each other.

## Lack of communication cited

### ASLCC officer terminated

by J. V. Bolkan  
for the TORCH

Conflict arose over the termination of the current ASLCC Treasurer during the weekly ASLCC Senate meeting February 9.

Problems with the budget surfaced early in the meeting when a request for \$108 was approved, depending upon the status of the budget.

At that point, ASLCC Pres. Rob Ward interrupted the Senate meeting, telling the members that he needed to talk with Treasurer Robyn Winters. Winters and Ward left the room for five minutes. Winters returned only to retrieve her possessions, then stormed out of the room.

"Robyn gave me her verbal resignation. I was hoping she'd resign in front of the Senate, but I had to ask her outside . . . I didn't want her to sit through the meeting thinking everything was alright," says Ward.

"Rob fired me. It doesn't seem right," claims Winters. Winters believes Ward lacks the authority to dismiss her, adding that it's her impression that he fabricated the resignation because of this.

Ward cited lack of communication as the prime reason for the "forced resignation," explaining, "We've had no contact from her in over five weeks. I've left notes on her door, and never got an answer."

Ward says that because Winters had no phone and is taking mainly telecourses, she is virtually impossible to contact.

Winters claims that the only person that she hasn't maintained contact with is Ward. Winters says that Ward is difficult to contact, and unresponsive to her personal problems.

Winters admits that personal problems are the reason she's had less time available for her office. "I'm pregnant, and my boyfriend was recently in a logging accident," explains Winters.

Winters produced a memo sent to the ASLCC from Sally Meadow, Secretary for Student Activities, recommending changes in the position of Treasurer. In the memo, the blame for ineffective budgeting is given to some "inherent weaknesses" in the Treasurer's position.

Winters has not decided whether to challenge Ward's decision. "He doesn't want me there . . . I'm bitter, but that doesn't help me much."

"I hope Rob knows it'll be his fault if I leave school," said Winters. The Treasurer's position includes a board scholarship worth \$231 per term. Without the scholarship, Winters

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**To LCC students and staff:  
In celebration of President's  
Day, there will be no school  
on Monday, February 16.**

## Board approves levy despite spending conflict

by Robert Wolfe  
TORCH Lead Reporter

The LCC Board of Education, at their Feb. 12 meeting, unanimously approved a motion sending a four-year, \$2.9 million levy request to the voters at the March 31 election.

The levy proposal is to continue a \$750,000 yearly property tax on district residents that was originally approved by voters to finance the construction of LCC. Since the bonds purchased to finance college construction will be paid off this year, no new tax would result.

Most discussion by the board on the levy centered on having \$550,000 for the proposed campus-wide computer networking system as one of the spending priorities for income generated by the levy.

"Why is this in the recommendations?" questioned board member Larry Perry. He noted that the board sent the networking proposal to

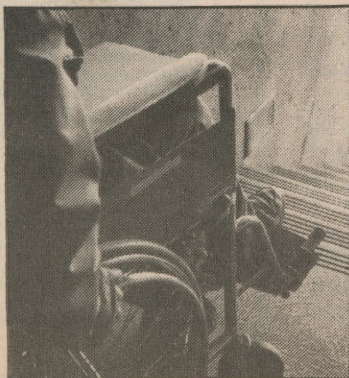
the Budget Committee at their December meeting and have not yet received a report. Perry asked if this was an attempt to "circumvent" the board decision.

"This is to show the administration feels the network is a need that won't go away," responded LCC Pres. Turner. The list of spending priorities is only a statement of need, and actual allocation of the funds must be decided by the board, added Turner.

The network was listed as a separate item in an attempt to avoid confusion because it is a "controversial subject," added board chairperson Mary Unruh.

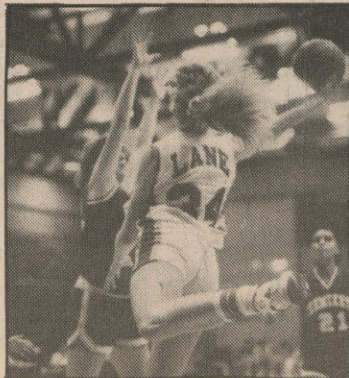
However, the Steering Committee on Taxation, a group of campus leaders organized by the President to promote support for the levy, has recommended that

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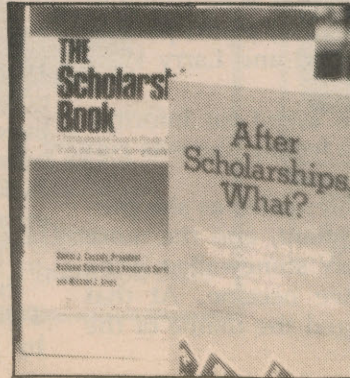
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# A possible solution: Real exchanges about computer plans

forum by Robert Wolfe  
LCC student

The controversy over the administration's proposal to buy a computer networking system for top level administrators is needlessly out of hand. A basically reasonable idea is being used for a "test of wills" between campus groups. It's time to stop the rhetoric and miscommunication and work towards a solution.

The Board of Education originally budgeted \$30,000 for computers for administrators. While developing the proposal, the ad-

ministration decided that the proposal should expand to include a network for the Administration Building that would allow the computer users to talk to each other as well as the mainframe computer. This expanded plan would cost about \$96,000.

After that, goes the plan, the network can be expanded to include the entire college, at an estimated final cost of \$550,000.

Generally, people I have spoken to agree that administrative computers are needed. But they are upset

about other aspects of the subject.

One problem is the lack of attention to the principles of participatory management. Some campus groups were not consulted about the expansion plan. While it is true that the administration does not need faculty permission, as recently pointed out by Larry Warford at the All-Faculty Conference, it makes sense to include the faculty if its support is desired.

Another problem is the expense. It is quite hard to justify such a large expense

as a new computer network, of a possible total final cost of over \$550,000, when departments are being asked to reserve 5 percent of their budgets because of a projected shortfall this year.

Also, many feel there are alternatives to buying the whole package at once, such as modifying the mainframe to accommodate remote terminals, hiring a programmer to make the mainframe more accessible, or starting off with a few computers and building up over time.

Still another area of con-

cern is the attempt to link the entire \$550,000 system to the upcoming levy election. It is also a poor idea to ask the faculty to support the levy when some of the money would be used for the computer network, which does not currently enjoy much faculty support at all. More than one politically active faculty member has told me that he or she would actually work to defeat the levy if the administration continues to connect the levy to the computer purchase.

I believe there is a way to salvage this proposal, and still maintain political decorum for all involved. The Board, seat of final authority, should consider appointing a committee with faculty, student, and administrative members to research the plan and make recommendations. This group might do well to consult with an outside computer expert to determine the least expensive option that would perform all of the activities needed. This group might investigate the ideas of a phased-in system, and the alternatives involving the

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## Use your head instead of television

forum by Rob Ward  
ASLCC President

I'm not going to watch ABC's television broadcast of "Amerika" next week. I personally don't care if others watch it or not. I don't watch any TV programs in which I have to tune in seven days in a row.

But the sponsors don't mind. I don't shop at Safeway, I will never purchase a new car from anyone, and when Merrill Lynch talks, I leave.

"Amerika" is the story of the United States, 10 years in the future, and what life would be like under the domination of foreign troops. I don't know who wrote the script, but chances are, they know nothing about history, foreign policy, our Defense Department, or the Soviets.

What scares me is how many people are going to watch this program and believe it is America's future. Don't think people don't believe what they watch on the boob tube. When Robert Young played Marcus Welby, M.D., in the seventies, he would get thousands of letters a week from people asking for medical advice even though he wasn't a real doctor.

People write letters to Bill Cosby every week asking how to be the perfect parent. There are even rumors our own State Department tried to hire the "A-Team" to send to Nicaragua until they found out it was just a TV show!

Television should be one of the greatest inventions in the history of humankind. Instead, the vast majority of TV programming is garbage. That should be an insult to everyone who watches TV. There are a few good programs on, such as the ones on PBS. LCC offers many fine telecourses on television. I believe that TV should be used for education.

The network news is an example of the joke of TV. The three networks fight for the Nielson Ratings each week, when in reality there is no difference in the three networks' news. There should be alternative news shows on TV, just like there are alternative newspapers. The Guardian, Worker's World, and The Progressive are national publications that give one a different perspective of the news on a national level.

Eugene has a wealth of alternative news sources if you don't always think The Register-Guard is giving it to you straight. But they all cost money to produce. And it's cheaper to print a newspaper than to buy a network.

There is more information on the front and back of a newspaper than in a hour of television news. Too bad the majority of the people depend on Dan, Tom, or Peter for their news.

For more information, turn off your TV, open your eyes, and use your head for a change!

## editorials



by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

## Public and private information confused on campus

No one likes having someone point out his or her mistakes. I realize that. In this case, however, it's my job.

Confusion over what information should be public and what should be private is an ongoing problem on this campus.

One example of this involves information which should be public, according to Oregon's Open Records laws, yet so far, isn't.

For over two weeks, one of the TORCH reporters has been trying to write a follow-up story on the promotions of Marie Reid and Larry Warford.

But when she asked for information, she got the feeling she was getting the run-around.

This feeling intensified as she pursued her assignment, and the more the reporter was "stonewalled," the more curious we became. At that point, we changed the theme of the assignment.

Because she was asked to clarify what information she needed, she asked specifically what staff changes had been made since July, 1985, within the Office of the President -- like promotions, raises, hiring, and firing.

After more than two weeks, we still don't have any answers.

But, from what I understand, it's legally on the "public record."

There also seems to be some confusion about which topics can legally be discussed in Executive Session meetings, and which can't.

One of the topics that Pres. Richard Turner and the LCC Board of Education decided to discuss at the Feb. 11 Executive Session meeting was whether or not it's proper for the TORCH to print advertisements selling condoms.

There are two problems with this. First, as Turner pointed out, TORCH editorial decisions are made by the TORCH editors, not by the

college administration or the board.

If someone disapproves of the paper's content, I'm available to listen. Complaints needn't be taken to the college president -- or a school board meeting -- if the person is really trying to be effective.

Second, discussing that particular topic during Executive Session is flatly illegal.

Topics discussed during non-public board sessions may legally include property acquisition, matters under litigation, labor negotiations, personnel matters, and matters of public emergency, health, or safety.

TORCH advertising policy doesn't fall under those categories.

Nor does the discussion of reporter Robert Wolfe's article on LCC's All-faculty Conference, which followed the condom ad debate.

In the future, let's try not to confuse public and private information. Personally, I'd rather write about something else.



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## TV censorship unacceptable

To the Editor:

David P. Bartlett's letter to the editor (1-30-87) was incoherent and almost unintelligible. However, he did make a statement that I agree with. He said, "The issue here is one of censorship." He is correct. Seeking the cancellation of the TV series, "Amerika," is not a realistic response.

There must be universal freedom of expression. If "Amerika" were cancelled because of public protest, then movies such as "The Day After" might never be shown either. This would mean that whomever is in power would control the media (which is arguably the case in the United States, anyway), and people would have no choices. But if there is freedom of expression, there can be free choice.

A more realistic way to respond to "Amerika" is to speak intelligently in opposition. Everyone has the right and the ability to make his or her own choices. No one is required to watch "Amerika," or to agree with the ideas it puts forth. Therefore, an intelligent opposition may be able to persuade others not to watch, or perhaps even to boycott the show's sponsors.

Clearly, although "Amerika" may be despicable and fearful, it is not right to seek its cancellation. On the contrary, the proper response is to speak out against the ideas it presents.

Joe Ragsdale  
LCC student

## Mark Hatfield responsive

To the Editor:

*This letter was sent to me in response to a letter I wrote to Mark Hatfield. I thought I would share it with you and the*

students of LCC.

Dear Ms. Kincaid:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning proposed cuts in student aid programs.

Once again the Reagan Administration has proposed drastic cuts in funding for student aid programs. Understandably, these proposals have led many to express their disbelief in the priorities expressed by this administration. In the last six years, we have seen defense spending soar while witnessing repeated attempts to cut student aid programs. It long has been my belief that our national defense is as dependent upon sound education programs as it is upon weapons systems.

Appropriations Committee for the past six years, I was pleased that the Congress kept valuable education programs intact and fought attempts to place higher education beyond the reach of many middle and lower-income Americans. In each of those years, Congress appropriated more money, in some years significantly more money, than the (Reagan) Administration had requested. I do not believe that this trend will be reversed this year.

My commitment to quality education is total. I will continue to work in the Senate as an advocate for programs which build this nation's defense through the strength that only education can provide.

Thank you again for writing. I hope you will continue to share your views with me.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,  
Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator

## Correspondence is sought

To the Editor:

I'm presently incarcerated in a medium security prison.

I'm interested in corresponding with someone who would like to have a pen-pal.

I'm trying to start a new life by making new friends. So, if anyone is interested, please write. All replies will be answered.

I would appreciate it if my name and information about me be put in the school paper and/or on the bulletin boards. I thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Letters can be sent to:  
William Keith No. 178084  
Route 3, Box 2000  
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

## Sports Editor replies to letter

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Pete Hodson's Letter to the Sports Editor in last week's TORCH.

Hodson wanted to know, "where the hell do you get off attacking Kristine Hayes' forum. . ."

I think I struck a nerve.

Hodson, obviously disgruntled by the Left Corner in the Jan. 30 issue, missed my point completely.

I would like to point out that, contrary to Hodson's accusation, my job as Sports Editor gives me no advantage over Kristine Hayes. Hayes, a TORCH staff writer, uses the Forum as an avenue of expression, just as Hodson used the Letters section. And I use my Left Corner as Editorial space, similar to Editor Kelli J. Ray's space on page two.

Editorial space, just like space on page two, is a place for me -- the Sports Editor -- to comment on subjects concerning athletics, here at LCC and elsewhere.

As for the complaint about subject matter and timing, what could be more appropriate than commenting on a subject brought up in a previous week's paper, especially a subject concern-

ing athletics?

In response to my column, Hodson asked, "WHO CARES?" in his letter. Obviously, Hodson cares what is said in the TORCH or we would not have received such a venomous letter.

I've been accused of "venting my frustrations." But really, who vented what and upon whom? When I get frustrated, I pick up my aluminum bat and play fungo, softball style. I don't use pen and ink.

Hodson reprimanded me for saying Hayes' high school days weren't fulfilling, asking how I could come to that conclusion without even having met her.

If Hodson had really read Hayes' forum, he may have picked up on how belittled Hayes felt about her high school days.

And Hayes and I aren't strangers. Not only is she a TORCH staff writer, but we also sat in the same Newsriting class last fall.

I brought up women's athletics to prove a point to Hayes and the readers of the TORCH: If Hayes thinks athletics are unfair to academically inclined students, she should try participating in sports and studying her way through high school or college.

I said, "there are no professional teams for women." This means that there are no real post-college opportunities for women to continue their athletic careers. And I see no reason at all to apologize for saying that.

Hodson really showed his ignorance when he recommended me for a janitorial job. Doesn't he know I really work two TORCH posts? After all, I pick up after the rest of the staff regularly, and the office would look like a pig-sty if I weren't around.

Keep this in mind, Hodson: Anything I set my mind to do, I do thoroughly and very well.

Val Brown  
LCC Student and Torch Sports Editor

## Is Reagan really credible

To the Editor:

In response to Larry Harris' letter to the Editor (Torch, February 6), I would like to present the other side of the argument. As a responsible citizen, how can you not question the president's performance ever? How has Reagan shown credibility for his actions? By saying he wasn't aware of what the remaining part of the administration was doing?

Moreover, Reagan, as the leader of the country, must listen to the people. Governments are established to unite the opinion of the people and to bring order of some degree. Our student body president, Rob Ward, in his last forum (TORCH, February 6) agrees that Reagan hasn't been listening to the actual voice of America. Do you suppose, for example, that many needy college students propose we get rid of work study or even cut back on other financial aid? No! What are they supposed to do? Taking out high interest loans would result in extensive debts for graduating students. How can they own homes, educate their children and pay taxes some day?

As our world progresses toward a higher level of intelligence, more emphasis is needed on upgrading our educational system. Without financial aid to assist them, many people will remain in the lower-income bracket or even on welfare. If all students were to take on jobs to try to completely finance their own education, I doubt our job market could absorb them (especially in Oregon).

Education is just one of the subjects Reagan has been misinterpreting. It is time to listen again. Let us Americans catch up with other (European) countries on education, not on bombs.

Trixy Mainville  
LCC Student

# Schools face harsh reality of funding woes

forum by Donna Sonderman

Chairwoman, Citizens Supporting Dayton Schools

We are all aware that the present method of funding schools in Oregon is not working.

The harsh reality of the situation was visible most recently in the Estacada school system. Not as visible is the inequitable educational opportunity that also results from the current method of funding. In addition, the threat of school closure undermines economic development efforts and damages Oregon's image nationally.

Children are our most valuable resource. Their education must be a top priority. They are our future. We must prepare them to become responsible, productive members in our society. Although Oregonians recognize this responsibility, they are extremely frustrated by the current system.

I share every citizen's concern for the growing cost of education, but the

answer is not to be found in continually cutting school programs. Building operating budgets for schools based on the ability of local homeowners to pay property taxes is a losing battle. The time, energy and money being expended on the constant struggle to fund schools is out of control.

Dayton is an example of many school districts in Oregon with little or no commercial business or industry to share the rising cost of education. Dayton also was one of the 53 school districts in this state forced to begin the current school year with insufficient funds.

According to the State Department of Education, there are three school districts that have yet to gain voter approval for this year's operating funds.

The property tax burden for school support has reached an excessive level in many communities. More and more, citizens are faced with the choice of

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# Emergency training to help disabled

by Robert Wolfe  
TORCH Lead Reporter

Mandatory training for all staff members in emergency procedures involving handicapped people is the goal of the Disabled Student Services Committee, according to Co-chair Victor Jordan.

The committee was formed at the Oct. 20 meeting of the ASLCC. The committee is chaired jointly by ASLCC Senators Jordan and Heidi Von Ravensburg, who is blind. Dolores May, coordinator for the Disabled Students Services office is the staff advisor to the seven-member group. A club for disabled students was also formed.

The training is required to insure the safety of handicapped persons during fires or other emergencies, says Jordan.

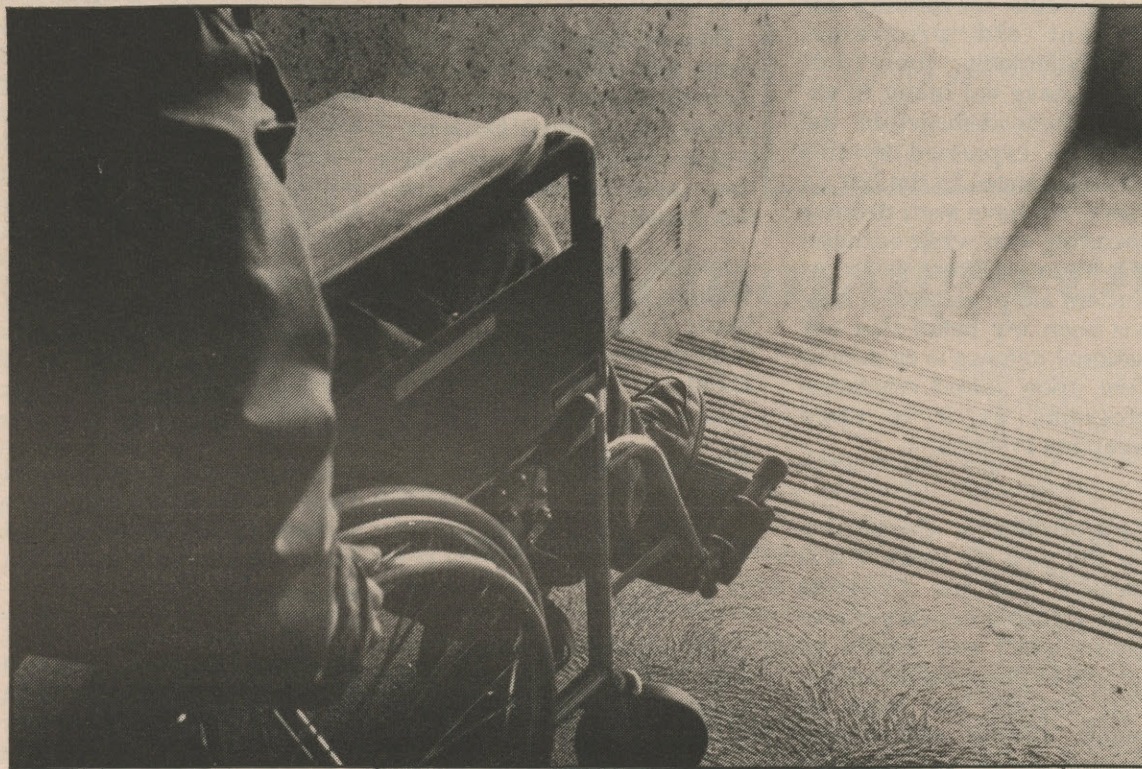
Persuant to their goal, the committee has drafted a letter to the administration demanding training for staff people on proper emergency procedures for handicapped. No response to the demand has been received.

Of particular concern to the committee are the basement and third and fourth floors of the Center building. The Center is the only multi-level building on campus without handicapped - accessible escape routes, says Jordan.

"There are students here whose lives are in danger. When those alarms go off, it means get the hell out. But procedure calls for the elevators to be brought to the second floor and turned off," trapping people who cannot

negotiate the stairs, says Jordan.

There is a policy in place for such emergencies, but the committee feels staff members are not aware of it.



LCC has many inaccessible areas for students in wheelchairs.

"I was here three or four years before I was aware of any policy," points out Co-chair Von Ravensburg.

May agrees that the problem is awareness. "There has been training in the past, but people tend to forget what they learned," says May.

The Disabled Student Services offered training last year, but only two departments expressed any interest, she says.

In response to a request by the committee, LCC President Richard Turner has agreed to take a wheelchair tour of campus. "We're going to have him wheel up a few uncovered ramps out-

Other goals for the committee include getting covers for the outdoor wheelchair ramps, and increasing awareness of handicapped students as to procedures to follow in event of drills or ac-

tual emergencies.

Von Ravensburg notes that the committee set up a booth at registration and distributed pamphlets to inform students.

## Board hears delegation

# Workload issue raised at meeting

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Associate Editor

Excessive student "contact" hours combined with insufficient preparation and paperwork time hinders instructors' ability to provide quality instruction, LCC instructor representatives told Board members at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Saying that they have no meaningful participation in setting instructor workloads, they asked the Board to address some workload inequities.

"We are not here to negotiate with you; (however), we want the Board to reject a unilateral agreement" of the instruc-

tors contract until the workload issue is settled, said George Alvergue, Faculty Union President.

However, the Board did ratify the contract unilaterally, and deleted Appendix A, which addressed the workload issue. The LC-CEA/LCC Agreement was previously adopted by the Board.

Although 80 percent or more of the faculty feel the current workloads are not a serious problem, according to Alvergue, LCC is the only college in Oregon "where workloads are open to adjustment with no faculty input." Inequities do exist, he says, and contribute to "low

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claims she will not be able to afford school.

The ASLCC agreed to draft a letter thanking Winters for her past contributions. "Everybody liked Robyn. I hoped she understands it (forced resignation) was nothing personal. It's a very unfortunate circumstance," says Ward.

## Other Business

The ASLCC approved four funding requests during its meeting.

- \$400 for the Cultural Director's budget, for the purpose of enhancing the Performing Arts Department's upcoming electronic music production.

- \$108 for the Multi-Cultural Center's request, which Ward confirmed Feb. 9, after checking the budget.

- \$60 toward refreshments for the guest speakers on campus.

- \$50 for the Friday Forum, a new campus club.



## Navy Pilot

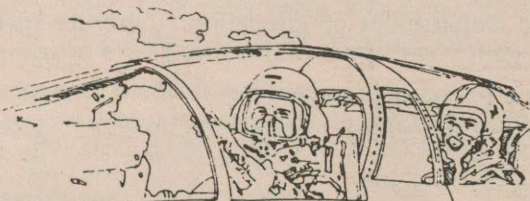
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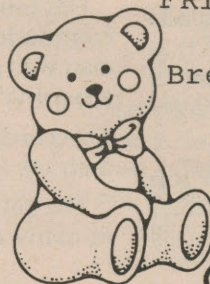
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morale."

Alvergue sited "an historical aberration" in collective bargaining agreements as a reason for uneven workloads.

The delegation provided the Board with a workload comparison chart for Oregon community colleges, and said the biggest problems at LCC are in the High School Completion Program (HSC), Adult Basic Education (ABE), English as a Second Language (ESL), and Cooperative Work Experience (CWE). Instructors from each of those departments accompanied the delegation to speak to at the Board meeting.

Board member Larry Perry speculated that the departments mentioned have "less clout, and therefore very different (workload) standards."

He asked for the administration to assess the workload and pay in the "stepchild" programs, citing a need to "know clearly what is needed to bring about equity."

The Board set a May 1 checkpoint to assess and report back on workloads in all instructional departments and programs.



# Scholarship search rewarding

by Craig Smith  
for the TORCH

All of Kristine Hayes' LCC expenses are paid for -- her tuition, books, and supplies. But she doesn't have a part-time job, financial aid, or parental support.

Hayes will receive \$2,270 in scholarships this year -- her second year as a journalism major.

Many other LCC students meet eligibility requirements for scholarships, and now is the time to apply for them, says Dorothy Nutting of LCC's Financial Aid office.

Hayes advises students to "apply for every scholarship they can, even the ones that are \$100-200. They all add up."

She says finding scholarship funds that are specific is the best way to go about the task, and that besides good grades and recommendations, evidence of participation in community organizations, internships and work in career-related jobs have been important to her success.

For example, one of Hayes' interests is raising goats. She thinks her participation in a 4-H club, and first-place awards in dairy goat competition, helped land her a scholarship from the American Dairy Goat Association.

"I think if you can prove you really are interested in what you do, you have a good chance," she adds.

Hayes will apply for 10 scholarships, even though she expects to get no "more than three this year."

Nutting says the application process may be difficult for students. Competition is tough, too. "Many scholarships are very specialized," and national organizations receive hundreds of applications and rarely conduct personal interviews. So, she advises to follow instructions precisely and present oneself well.

Approximately 25 LCC students received scholarships last year and several organizations have sent the Financial Aid Office information about 14 different

scholarship opportunities this year.

## Scholarship Resources

Students can learn about the several kinds of scholarships available through five

on a floppy disc, and ready for computer screen reading.

- Several departments post notices about scholarships on their bulletin boards.

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**Many LCC students are eligible for**

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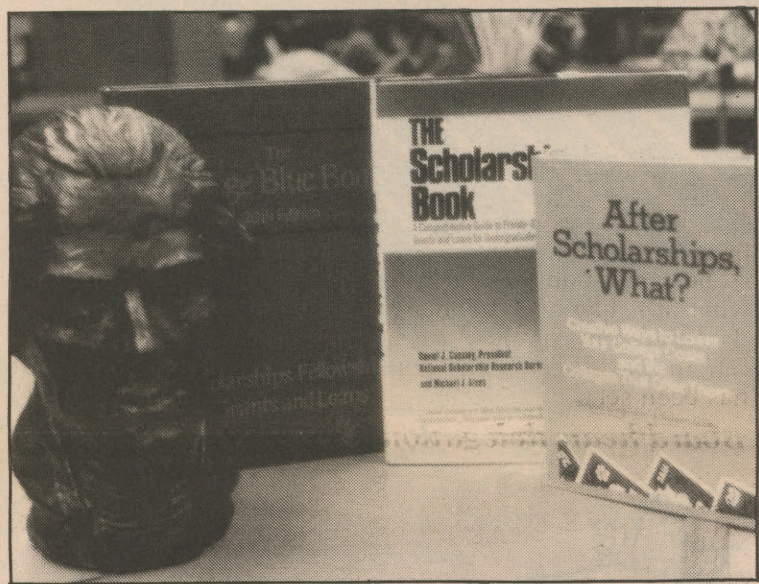
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- The "Scholarship Information Notebook" contains all the notices the Financial Aid Office has received on scholarships. It lists subject areas and deadlines. A student must use the notebook at the Financial Aid Office, however, since it is not available for check out.

- The Financial Aid Office also has a two-page handout

ment, for example, has posted scholarship notices regularly for Fel-Pro, a manufacturer of gaskets in Skokie, IL. And Fel-Pro has awarded three scholarships in the last three years to LCC automotive students, according to Betty Svarverud, the student information specialists in the Mechanics Department.

Fel-Pro and LCC are in a



Janice Burdick

**To receive the most money, students are encouraged to apply for as many scholarships as are possible.**

at the LCC Library. "Scholarship Information Sources at Lane Community College" lists the call numbers and titles of reference books at the LCC library.

- The Multi-Cultural Center has a binder with scholarship information. Soon, the information will be

good working relationship, says Svarverud, which may help LCC students obtain awards. "The students are excited about it and they feel like they can make it," she says.

- Students can also look in the classified advertisements in upcoming issues of the TORCH.

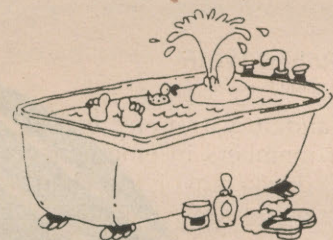
## Solution,

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mainframe other than a network.

This group should attempt to lobby the faculty and gain its support. In this way, wide support for the idea might still be possible.

And, last but not least, future proposals that affect everyone and cost lots of money should be "run up the flagpole" first, and an attempt made to allow involvement in the decision-making process by all concerned.

## Baby yourself



## with herbal bath

by Diane Davis  
TORCH Staff Writer

Sprucing up for that special Valentine? A luxurious herbal bath could be the ticket for smooth, soft skin while releasing tension and minor aches.

Baths are mentioned throughout history in a myriad of ways, from the Romans' use of the bath as a medical treatment to Cleopatra's horse milk baths to smooth and soften her skin.

Marie Antoinette preferred wild thyme and marjoram steeped in buttermilk; Mary, Queen of Scots, chose red wine; and Catherine the Great and Madame de Pompadour both soaked in herbal baths.

If soaking in a tub of wine or horse milk doesn't appeal to you, try some of the following suggestions to spice up your bath time.

- One cup of vinegar relieves aching muscles and restores the skin's acid mantle. It also calms itchy, dry skin.

- A teaspoon of dry mustard soothes muscles and stimulates sluggish circulation.

- A sponge made from cheesecloth and filled with uncooked oatmeal, bran and rosemary can be rubbed over the body to remove dead cells.

- Herbs create an aromatic bath and appealing environment. Make a bag of cheesecloth, add herbs and string it from the faucet, letting water pass through it. Select herbs according to the effect desired.

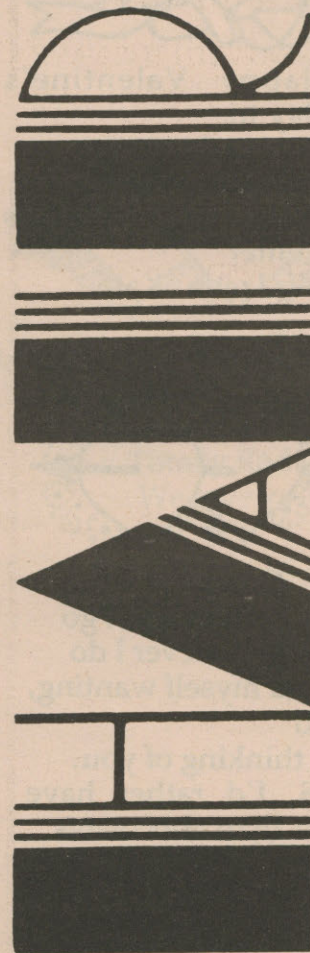
- Basil, bay, fennel, lavender, lemon verbena, mint, rosemary, sage, and thyme all provide a stimulating effect. For relaxation, try chamomile and jasmine. Comfrey, marigold and yarrow promise a soothing soak, while blackberry leaves, nettle and eucalyptus rejuvenate dragging bodies.

Before taking the plunge, remember that hot water (over 95 degrees) is drying to the skin. Keep water temperature between 90 and 95 degrees for comfort, and apply a rich body emollient as an added protection against dry skin after bathing.

For further reference, consult the Feb. '87 issue of *Better Nutrition*.

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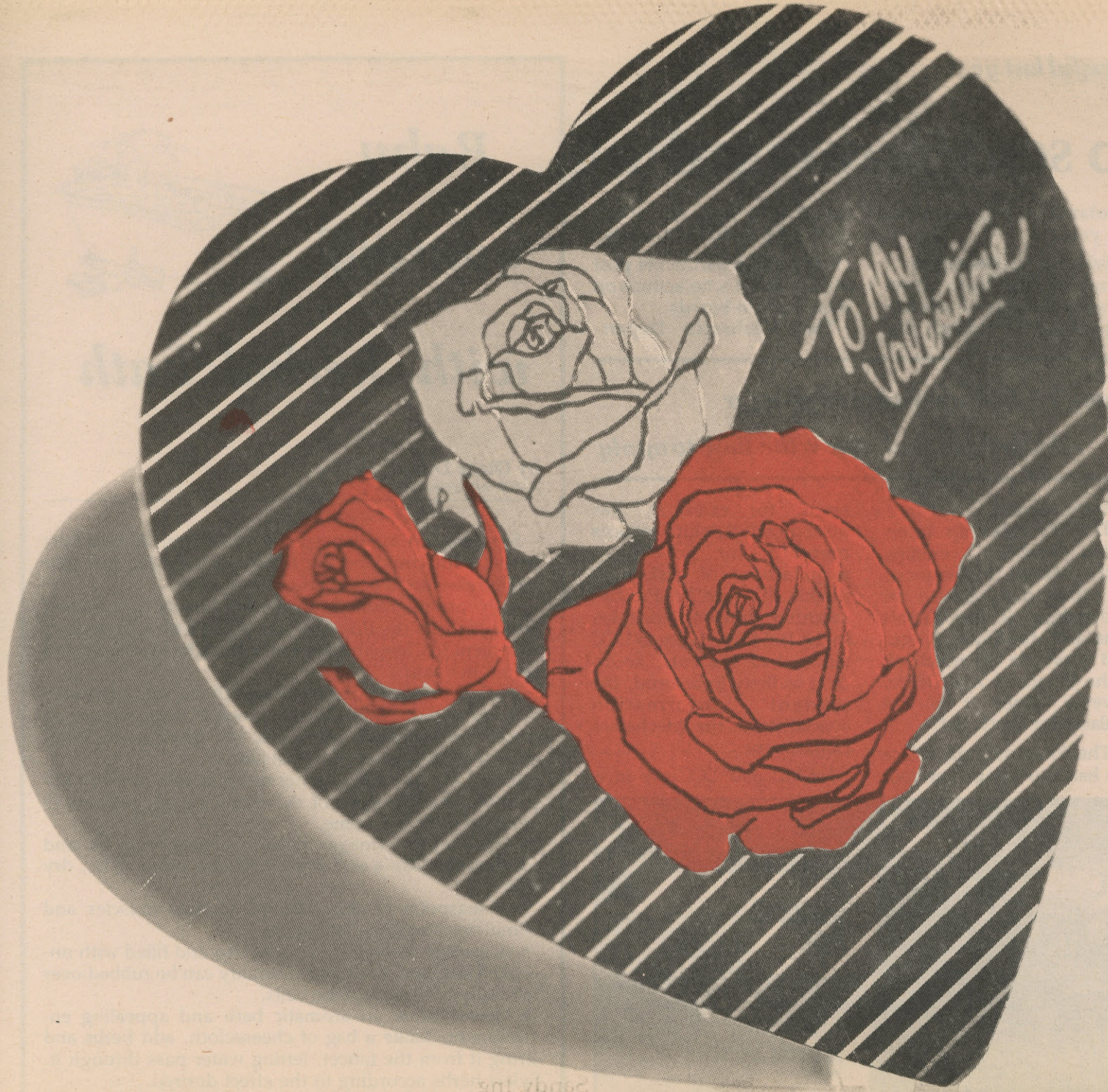
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to the readers

# Happy



Brian-  
Because of you I am  
able to fulfill my  
dreams knowing that  
the most important  
thing in my life is safe  
& very happy.  
Love, Billie



Dee De  
Diane,  
Marilyn, I  
To the  
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you, Tom



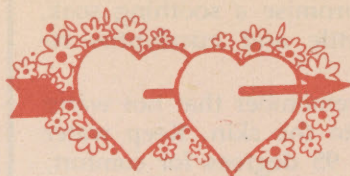
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flowers -- enjoy the  
wild flowers and  
remember I'm think-  
ing of you, and re-  
main devoted to you  
-- Lois



Al- For al  
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you coul  
ty or Flo



D.G.B.  
I still wish the very  
best for us -- and you.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day from your fan.



Happy Valentine's  
Day to  
Connie Mesquita  
& Dolores May  
From the Women's  
Center  
Jill, Izetta, Kate



Patty, Betty, Anderea,  
Dana and Debra  
To those "sweet  
hearts" in Mechanics,  
I love you, Tom  
Selleck



Mike honey --  
If I were a frog,  
I'd make a wish;  
I'd wish that you  
were a flying fish.  
Thanks for your love,  
Becki



Happy Valentine Day  
to Women's Center  
Staff:  
Marina, Sonia, Jen-  
nell, Karen, Donna,  
Marla, Ruth,  
Kyoungmi, Sherion,  
Crystal, Susan, Shelly  
Cecelia,  
Love, Izetta, Kate &  
Jill.



To my family - all of  
you -  
You all are the most  
important people in  
my life. Thank you for  
letting me be me.  
Love always, Valery



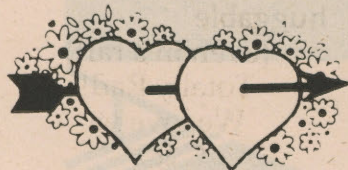
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to you is better than a  
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Kevin B.  
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Mom, Dad,  
Thanks for  
everything. Miss you  
much - Love Jeff and  
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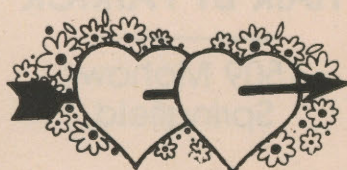
Mr. Green:  
... wherever I go  
or whatever I do  
I find myself wanting,  
and  
thinking of you.  
P.S. I'd rather have  
you than chocolates.



A Valentine note for  
Ellen P for her three  
and a half week an-  
niversary; here at  
LCC. Keep up the  
good work. 'TFFF.'



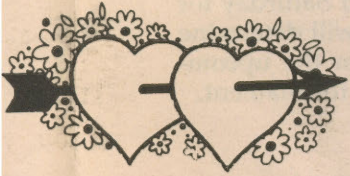
You are my only one  
-- Kelli, Lois,  
Dorothy, Jan, Val,  
Kim, Bev, Diane,  
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nis, Marianne, &  
Melody.  
Love, P.



Joyce Liberty



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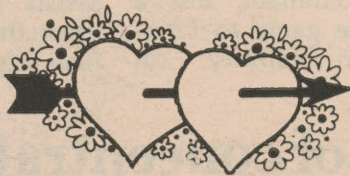


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To those "sweet  
hearts" in Counseling  
and Testing - I love  
you, Tom Selleck



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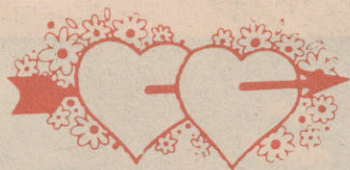
To my sweetie pie on  
Valentines day I love  
you and I hope you  
enjoy yourself  
always. Have great  
Valentine's day,



INEZ- a very sweet  
and beautiful woman  
who never thinks of  
herself. Who never  
complains but will  
always listen to my  
complaining. Love,  
forever Jess.



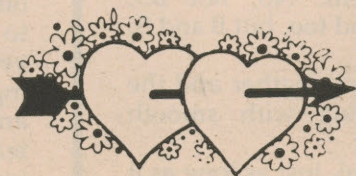
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guys are great. Oh  
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dead on the 13th at  
336 E. 13. See ya.



Mohammad  
"Happy Valentines  
Day"  
You're the best valen-  
tine a wife could ask  
for.  
"Your devoted loving  
wife!"



Orty - there'll never  
be another that I love  
more than you.  
Forever, Toodles



Happy Valentine's  
Day  
Sandy Ing  
The Women's Center  
Kate, Jill & Izetta



Al- For all you do, this  
one's for you. XXX  
you could call me Bet-  
ty or Flo.



Torchies-  
Happy Happy Happy  
Valentine's Day  
Hector



Love ya Babe,  
Always Ted.



ASLCC-  
Good job so far, folks.  
Let's make the rest of  
the year count! I love  
you all- Your Prez



Kevin B.  
Going 4 wheeling in  
the mud is a great  
way to get dirty. Let's  
get dirty. I miss you  
lots.  
Your old Secret Ad-  
mirer



Man of my dreams:  
you with the Denim  
jacket, the slim physi-  
que, the chest hairs  
peeking out of your  
shirt. Love you, JIB



Mr. Khepy-  
One thing's for sure -  
your Mom Moms  
loves you!



Happy Valentine  
Day Jonny V  
Love, Baby Doll



Lovable Syd Kissable and  
huggable  
(even in a raft)  
Totally Rad!  
We love ya  
C & P



Happy St. Valentine's  
Day Keith!  
Love, Heidi



the  
Left Corner



## B and S to resume

by Val Brown  
TORCH Sports Editor

Ah, spring.

Frogs are croaking. Daffodills are poking their green stems up from the ground. Crocus' are blooming -- and soon the peas that Dad planted Tuesday will be sprouting.

People are wearing shorts with sweaters, and sunglasses adorn every face. Now the earth's inhabitants can stop treating their hair with Clariol and let the sun do its thing.

Love is in the air, and so is pollen. I don't want the pollen, but I've got it.

I'd rather have a bad case of love.

With the arrival of spring, the B and S words become more and more frequent. No, not BS, although there is a lot of that around too, but B and S; you know, Baseball and Softball!

The familiar slap of leather hitting leather and the ting of the aluminum connecting with smooth spheres will pierce our eardrums.

Spring rain almost looks beautiful, just as long as it doesn't rain-out a game.

This year, only fog, rain, and sun have been forecast. No snow, but don't count your baseballs and softballs before they are put into play.

## Lane Center scores 22 Titans lose by four points

by J. V. Bolkan  
for the TORCH

The Titan women, despite a 22 point scoring effort by Maryanne Graham, lost a close league game to Linn-Benton in Albany, on

Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Along with Graham's strong 12 rebounding performance, Sheryl Jones tossed in 14 points and dished out 7 assists, but the Titans came up on the short end of a 59-55 final score.

Lane falls to 6-5 in league games, with only one contest remaining in the regular season. The Titans will travel to Mount Hood Saturday for the game that will determine the seedings for the upcoming NWAACC tournament.

## Lack of concentration hampers Titans

by Sonny Starr  
for the TORCH

Inability to execute an offense spelled doom for Lane as Chemeketa powered to a 85-58 win on the Titan's home floor Saturday, Feb. 7.

Lane came out flat from the opening tip and couldn't get themselves back on track the rest of the game.

"We had a lot of difficulty the whole game executing our offense," says LCC Coach Dale Bates.

"Chemeketa is really solid on defense and really took it to us. We've been plagued all year with inept ball handling, had too many turnovers, and we're not a good passing team. This really makes it tough against a team like Chemeketa."

LCC went into the locker room at the half trailing by nine, 32-23. They came out in the second half hoping to get back into the game, but never really threatened Chemeketa.

"We didn't have the heart or desire in the second half," says Bates. "I was really disappointed. We're just too inconsistent; we had some kids that played (well), but they took themselves out of the game mentally."

Ron Schaffeld was the top scorer for Lane with 13 points and four rebounds. Todd Doll had 12 points and five rebounds, and Tony Broadous added 10 points and two rebounds.

The loss drops Lane to 5-7 in the league, and out of the play-off picture for the first

time in four years.

"Right now the big thing is to try and gain a little respect and maybe win a couple of

games," says Bates. "If we win the next two games, we'll be 7-7 and that's what we're shooting at."



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Lane's Chris Gubrud gets hammered by a Chemeketa Chief in a NWAACC game Saturday, Feb. 7.

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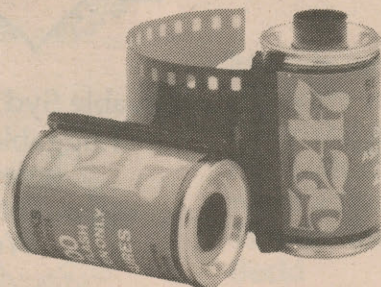
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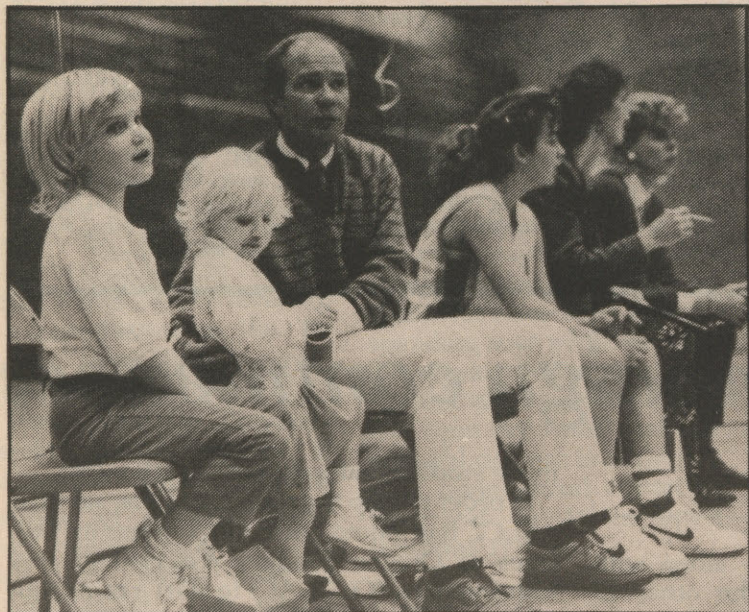


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# Coach's daughters are the Titans's biggest fans



Dave Loos and his daughters Summer, 5, and Casey, 3, spend time together on and off the court.

Sean Elliot

day, Sunday, and Monday with their father. When the Titans have weekend practices and home games, Loos brings the girls with him.

Loos recalls, "At first I wasn't sure how it would work to bring them, but people have been really great about helping me take care of them."

The girls obviously love being part of the action, and getting into the spirit of the games. Summer sometimes runs out on the floor, while Casey is more likely to stay on the bench to watch the action.

Loos says he isn't pushing them to pick up basketball skills because "I want them to pick it up on their own."

He's encouraging their interest, though, by setting a big basket on the floor at home. The girls make a game of tossing balls into it, and as their skills develop he moves the basket higher above the floor.

Summer and Casey also share their father's river activities. He enjoys guiding trips on Oregon's rivers, especially the McKenzie, which he describes as "having a little bit of everything, from flat water to white." He finds photography and river guiding a natural combination.

Last summer Loos took his daughters on their first river trip, in a 14-foot motorboat. Summer obviously had a good time, moving around in the boat and chattering.

Loos was concerned about Casey, though. She sat quietly during the trip, said little, and seemed withdrawn. However, when the boat docked, Casey refused to get out. "Let's go again!" she urged.

Knowing their enthusiasm, Loos is looking forward to taking the girls on longer trips this summer.

This is Loos' second year as head coach of the women's basketball team.

Before his appointment as head coach, he served two years as assistant to Sue Thompson, who now teaches full-time.

The team's accomplishments this season please him. "It's a young team, with only one sophomore. They've really jelled as a team. They've progressed individually, have made the five individuals into a unit," and "have a good shot at making the playoffs," he says.

Only six players are left on the team after two key players were lost early in the season, so he's especially proud of their achievements. "After that happened, the other kids picked up the slack," he reports.

The final games of the season will be important ones, because LCC's opponents will be the top three teams in the league.

Summer and Casey are sure to be on the bench, cheering the team on.

by Muriel Willingham  
TORCH Staff Writer

When Dave Loos isn't coaching the LCC women's basketball team, he's busy with other, very different, parts of his life -- being a father, river guide, and photographer, and working

at the North Bank restaurant.

He combines some of these roles in a way LCC basketball fans have come to enjoy.

Loos has two daughters, Summer, age five, and Casey, age three. The girls live with their mother during the week, and spend Satur-

## Lane women let lead slip away

by J. V. Bolkan  
for the TORCH

The Titan women let their half-time lead slip away and lost the game to visiting Chemeketa on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The Chiefs outscored Lane 39-14 in the second half to capture a 56-38 league victory. "They have a good bench and big girls, (and) once the momentum went their way it was real tough," says Lane coach Dave Loos.

Lane was able to utilize its quickness in the first half to offset the huge height advantage Chemeketa enjoyed.

Using an unconventional triangle-and-two defense, the Titans were able to stymie the Chemeketa offense by forcing a low percentage of outside shots.

During the first four minutes of the second half, Lane was able to maintain its lead. But successive turnovers by the Titans led to four quick baskets by Chemeketa.

Lane sophomore Nicki Essman explained, "They just kept getting pumped, and we kept going down."

Fatigue was a major factor in the second half. Four Chemeketa six-footers took turns wearing down the shorter Titans.

"It was very frustrating for the girls; they got tired, and they were just inches short of getting to the rebounds in the second half," said Lane assistant coach Camee Puppe.



Sean Elliot

LCC center Maryanne Graham goes into aerial acrobatics to score two points.

## Titan Men defeated in overtime 93-92

by Val Brown  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan men were beaten at the overtime buzzer by Linn-Benton's successful three point shot that gave the host team a 93-92 Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges victory in action Wednesday night.

The Titans, who lead at halftime, were led by Todd Doll's 19 point scoring effort. Four other Titans also broke into double-figures. Tony

Broadus added 16 points, Ron Schaffeld scored 14, Pat Bodine had 12, and Frank Cohens tallied 11.

Despite the team effort in scoring, the Titans could not counter the massive scoring attack of Linn-Benton.

The Titans now drop to 5-8 in the league standings and will play their final league game against Mount Hood in Gresham on Saturday, Feb. 14.

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## Levy, from page 1

the computer network not be a spending priority for levy funds.

"The project has become a symbol which is detracting from staff support for the levy," reads a memo on the committee's recommendations to Turner obtained by the TORCH.

When questioned at the board meeting about faculty attitudes regarding the levy, LCCEA Pres. George Alvergue promised the board full support. "We need to support this levy for the good of the institution," Alvergue told the TORCH. "We need to express our opinion on the network in other ways" than opposing the levy, he said.

The memo to Turner also reads that "The committee believes that the network is needed and eventually will become a reality, but that it should be achieved in a way

other than as part of the serial levy."

Alvergue denied that the Steering Committee on Taxation reached any consensus supporting the network system.

The administration developed a list of four priority spending areas, with a total price tag of almost \$15 million over ten years. The list includes facilities rehabilitation, equipment purchases, construction and remodeling, and the data network. No specific projects were prioritized.

Efforts to support the levy will include a mass mailing to 120,000 homes, an informational insert in the Spring Term schedule, and formation of speaking groups to address campus and community organizations on the proposal, according to Direc-

tor for Institutional Advancement Larry Romaine.

Other board discussion centered on the duration of the levy. "Have we done any marketing surveys?" to

determine public opinion, asked board member Charlene Curry. Turner noted a recommendation for a five-year duration that appeared in a Eugene Register-Guard editorial. It was generally agreed that ten years would be too long.

## Celebrity Spelling Bee

How well can they spell? That question will be answered at the second LCC Celebrity Spelling Bee, on Feb. 20, from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Northeast corner of the cafeteria.

Sponsored by LCC's Study Skills, and English and Foreign Language Departments, the spelling bee is an oral competition pitting the Print Media team against the Electronic Media team, with scores accumulated by each team.

The Print Media team consists of Eric Jones, The Springfield News managing editor; Kelli J. Ray, TORCH editor; Don Robinson, The Register-Guard editorial page editor; and Henny Willis, The Register-Guard associate editor.

The Electronic Media team includes Tripp Sommer, KLCC morning host; Maureen Shine, KMTR anchor; Fred Webb, KUGN morning show host; and Bob Zagorin, KEZI reporter.

## Letter campaign commences

by Toby Ten Eyck  
for the TORCH

An LCC student committee -- along with similar student groups from the other 13 Oregon community colleges -- has begun a letter campaign to persuade congress to leave federal student financial aid programs intact.

Otherwise, if Reagan's proposals are approved, every college and college student will feel the pinch, says ASLCC Sen. Dan LaMarche.

LaMarche, who is also the chairman of the LCC Financial Aid Action Committee, says 3,500 to 4,000 of LCC's students currently receive financial aid from the federal government. He says if Reagan makes the proposed financial aid funding cuts in the budget for 1987-88, every student will be touched in some way.

LaMarche speculates the cuts would force some students to drop out of school, which, in turn, would lower LCC's enrollment. He predicts a resulting boost in tuition costs for

those students who do stay in school.

In order to stop the cuts, LaMarche says the ASLCC has joined with the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) to start a campaign asking students to either sign a petition or write letters to Reagan, as well as to their representatives, expressing their feelings on the proposed cuts.

"A letter makes you a real person, not just a statistic. When a government leader gets letters, he or she knows that people are concerned," says LaMarche. "Our number-one goal is to protect the students' accessibility (to education.) The best way to do that is with a letter-writing campaign."

The FAAC Committee hopes to get at least 2,000 signatures and over 100 letters written with this campaign. If students are interested, they can get information from the Student Resource Center (SRC) on the second floor of the Center Building, or the SRC information booth in the cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the week.

## Woes, from page 3

supporting schools or losing their homes. Voters in Dayton committed themselves to keeping the schools open by supporting the recent special election levy, but the message is clear: they cannot continue to shoulder so much of the financial burden for education. Local school officials recognize that they have been granted a temporary reprieve.

It appears that legislators are concentrating on an assortment of safety-net options to provide the answer to school closures. None of these can help communities like Dayton, where citizens cannot continue to pay \$16.40 per thousand dollars of assessed evaluation to fund schools alone. I fear that this type of solution to the problem will only make the situation worse in my community and many others like it. The voters will vent their frustration in the only

place they feel they can be heard -- at the local level.

When nearly 20 percent of the school districts in Oregon begin the academic year with insufficient operating funds, it would be safe to conclude that we have a crisis in Oregon, not just in Dayton.

I am writing to encourage those of you who share my concerns to act and act now. Our legislators need to hear from us. Let's challenge them to solve the critical funding problems in Oregon education today. We need a change in the method of funding schools. We need a change that fairly shares the cost, and we need a change that provides equivalent educational opportunities in small districts and large.

*Editors note: Donna Soderman has been a member on the Dayton School Board for eight years, and currently is a member of the Dayton School Budget Committee.*

## Pigeon problem relocated

by Paul W. Harvey IV  
TORCH Staff Writer

Because rubber snakes and wire screens haven't kept the 50 to 80 pigeons away from LCC buildings, the college is now attempting to rid the campus permanently of the birds, their corroding excrement, and their accompanying pests.

Dave Wienecke, assistant director of Campus Services, says the college will pay Orkin Pest Control to capture and relocate the pigeons through a unique program of live trapping.

Wienecke says the pigeons have posed a problem for the past two or three years. Congregating on top of the Center Building, their un-

sightly and obnoxious smelling droppings accumulate around the entrances below. He says acids in the bird excrement also etch into the cement and corrode metal, which, if left unchecked, could be costly to repair.

Adding to the problem, says Wienecke, are insects -- particularly mites that live as parasites on the pigeons -- which have infested parts of LCC buildings. Grounds workers have already fumigated some of the rooms on the fourth floor of the Center Building to control the insects.

But wasps and spiders, which feed on the mites, have also been attracted to the area, posing additional

problems. LCC workers have treated for spiders and will do so for the wasps, as well.

LCC workers have installed wire screens along the edges of buildings to prevent the pigeons from roosting. And there was also a time when they placed rubber snakes on the roofs in an attempt to scare off the birds. The college reports that these efforts failed, for the most part. The birds remained.

Now Orkin will catch the birds in traps that have plenty of food in them, give them what Wienecke claims will be a thorough medical check, band, and then "relocate" the birds at wildlife refuges. Some will be taken to cities in California where there is a demand for them for aesthetic reasons.

Workers from Orkin began trapping the estimated 50-80 birds on Feb. 4. According to the contract, Orkin will continue until all the pigeons are removed, at a cost of \$600 to LCC.

Wienecke told the TORCH that the Audubon Society has given the current program of relocation its "blessing," and Campus Services is both proud and enthusiastic about it. "It's an answer for everybody. It meets everyone's needs," he concludes.



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

SONY XM700A car stereo amp, great shape. New, \$200, sell \$125. Phil, 689-1533.

ARMY FIELD jackets, shirts, pants, and misc. Sizes small-medium. Call Kay, 747-7576.

BABY FINCHES for sale, \$3. Call 484-6765 after 5 p.m., ask for Sonny or Donna.

CARVIN PA \$175; Shure Column \$75; Gemeinhardt silver flute \$135; Bundy flute \$75. Call 485-0568

CARIBOU COLDWEATHER waterproof boots, loafers, vans. Size Mens 7, like new. Cheap! Kay, 747-7576.

1907 WALTERS UPRIGHT antique piano, \$800 or best offer. Also 1900 books. 747-0732.

GUITAR - MEMPHIS Stratocaster copy, good condition, \$100. Call 343-4552.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, good condition, \$65. Call Nancy, 484-2320, or leave message.

WHITE SATIN wedding gown, Renaissance style, drop waist, long sleeves, size 10-11. Call Debbie, 344-2658.

OVATION GUITAR: acoustic/electric six string - includes Ovation hard case. \$350 - offer. Michael, 688-3960.

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NORDICA BOOTS, mens size 8, used only twice. Must sell - make any offer!! 683-6158 eves.

## wanted

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.

## free

FREE CLOTHES at LCC Clothing Exchange, PE 301. Come see us.

FREE COUCH, lays down into bed. Comfortable, arms need recovering. U-haul; heavy. Call 683-3407 after 2 p.m. only.

## autos

1982 KAWASAKI 1100 fuel injected. Brand new condition. Asking \$2000, make offer or trade. 935-3920.

81 CHEVETTE - trouble free, diesel, low miles, new tires, tilt steering, block heater -- \$1900 O.B.O. 345-8020.

1971 VW BUG for sale. Very reliable - new radial tires - more! 485-7375. Keep trying.

1973 MAIL JEEP; auto, 2wd, fun!! \$895 OBO - Michelle ext. 2217, or 746-4515, eves.

78 HONDA for sale, \$1,800. Great shape, just had major tune-up! Call Pat, 342-6014.

HONDA 1982 3-wheeler 185-s. Excellent, \$675 689-8010.

CUSTOM BUILT pickup canopy, like new, \$385. Call 484-2320, after 4 p.m.

71 SUPER BEETLE, very good condition - must sell. \$1250 O.B.O. 747-6298

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1980 HONDA Passport; low miles, needs front forks; \$150. 484-2320, leave message.

1976 FIAT XY9 sports car. Good clutch and brakes! \$1,000, call 683-6158 eves.

## messages

MULTICULTURAL CENTER is sponsoring a bake sale Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., second floor Center Lobby.

DENALI MAGAZINE coffee hour. Informal, casual poetic conversation! Center Building, fourth floor 479, noon to 1 p.m. Mondays.

GARAGE SALE sponsored by Multicultural Center in Cafeteria Brick area Feb. 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB meets Fridays 2-3 p.m., Center 409.

MATH 106 CAN be available Summer Term; 20 students needed. Call Anne 747-6215 eves.

DON'T BE SUPERSTITIOUS - come to the Bookstore for a kiss, Friday Feb. 13.

ART SHOW in Multicultural Center Feb. 17-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Center 409.

## opportunities

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

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

EARN CAREER-RELATED work experience, college credit. Paid positions usually. LCC's Cooperative Work Experience, 726-2203.

## services

HOST A "Creative Circle" needlecraft class and earn free kits! More info. call Patti 342-6014.

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MATURE LADY student desires economical comfortable apartment. Responsible and considerate. Pat, 688-1190.

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

LCC CLOTHING exchange - stop by and see what we have! Open Monday-Friday.

CORN ROWING and french braiding, \$10-up depending on hair length. Call 687-9215 after 6 p.m.

TYPING - TERM papers: \$.90 per page. Mary, 485-6080.

MASSAGE FOR WOMEN and children! Discounts for students, older women, hardship. Christine Kerwood, L.M.T., 689-8866

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BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Science 111. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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"HIGHLIGHTS for Children" independent representative Rebecca Wolf. 747-0732, or write 325 S. 37th St., Springfield, 97478.

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# goings on

Sunday Feb. 15

## Asian Celebration

Asian foods, craft demonstrations, art work, and colorful performing groups representing the Asian communities of Eugene and Springfield, will present the second annual Asian Celebration on Sunday, February 15 at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m., with hourly activities planned.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Proceeds go toward funding Asian cultural awareness programs for the community.

For more information, call 344-3096.

Monday, Feb. 16

## Free Games

Sheldon Community Center will open for free games Feb. 16, a no-school day for District 4J. Call the

Center at 687-5312.

Monday Feb. 16

## Stepfamily Seminar

The topic for the Lane County Chapter of the Stepfamily Association of America's monthly meeting, on Feb. 16, will be "Legal Issues For Stepfamilies." It is at 7:30 p.m. at the Eugene Public Library. For more information call 344-9400.

Feb. 19-20

## Health and Fitness

UofO's sixth annual Health and Fitness in the Workplace Conference is set for Feb. 19-20 at the EMU, 1222 E. 13th Ave. on the UofO Campus. Workshops will cover topics such as health promotion in the workplace, liability issues, women's health, injuries, and disabled workers.

For more information, call the UofO Continuation Center 686-3537.

Every Tuesday

## ACA ISSUES

A new support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families is now meeting at LCC.

Do you have low self-esteem? Are you confused, or tired of making the same mistakes over and over... do you feel like you are one of a kind, always wrong and no one understands? Did you have these questions while growing up or have them now? You are not alone. Come, see, hear, share with others who feel the same. Not a class... no advice given... just people growing and sharing. Check it out! Tuesdays 11:30 - 1 p.m., room 219 Center.

Volunteers needed

## Womenspace

Womenspace, a shelter for battered women and their children, needs volunteers to fill positions in Social Service Advocacy, Residential Program, Childrens Program, and Crisis Intervention (hotline). Call 485-6513 for more information, ask for Lissa.

Winter Term

## Evening Newsletter

Attention evening students: LCC has a special information newsletter for YOU! It's full of campus services available here in the evening. Pick up your copy at the Counseling counter or the Student Resource Center in the Center Building.



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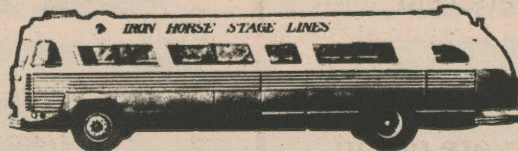
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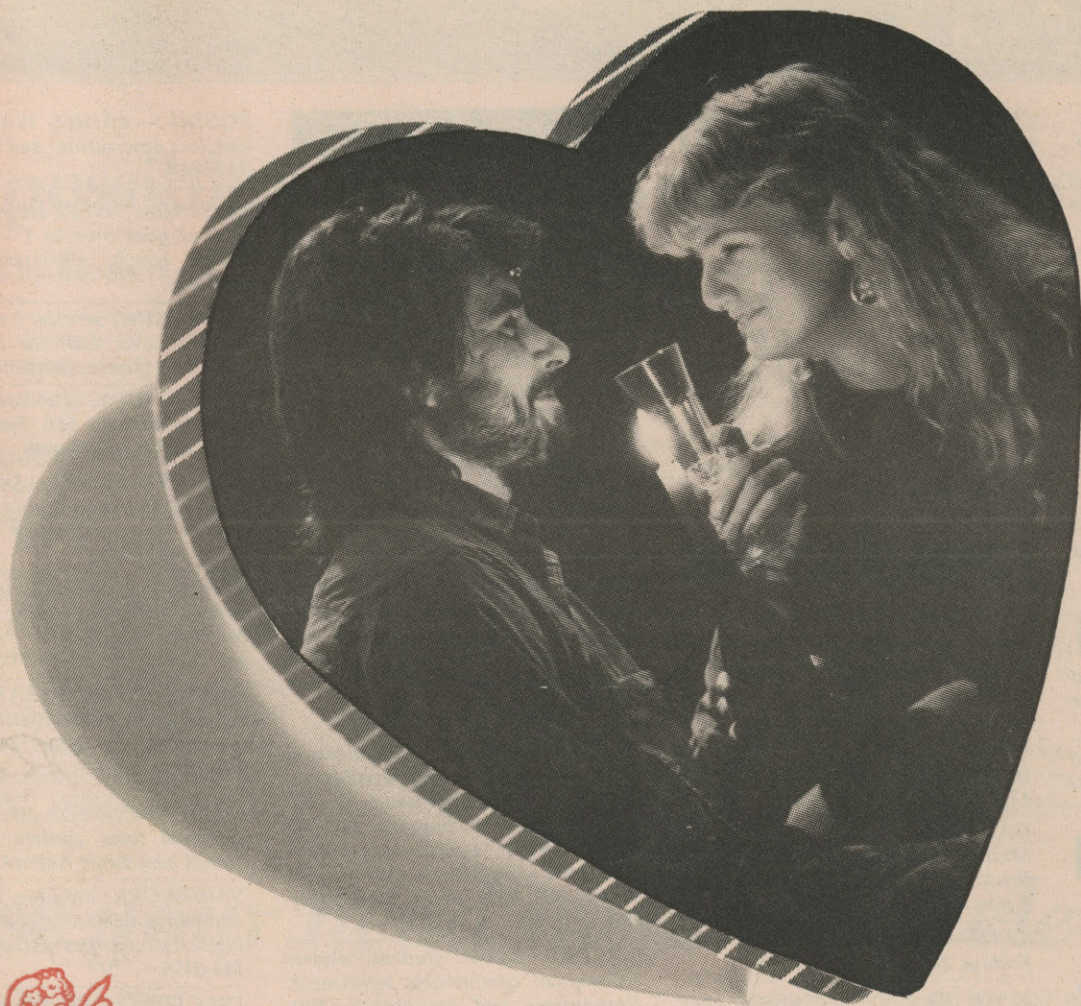
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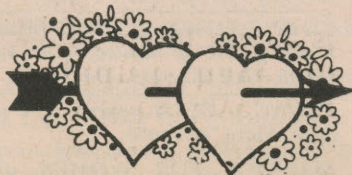
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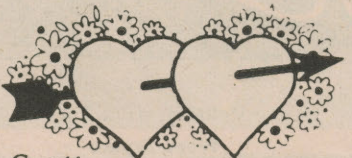
To my princess Skyley- In all of this world there is nothing that fulfills my soul like sharing your existence. I love you, Moma



Cheoweety. Doubel filp. Moon River. Getting Misty, over you. Never leave me. POW.



**TORCHIES-** You're overworked and underpaid! If the TORCH could be funded by love, you wouldn't have to worry about budgets! Love, Rob, the Proofreader



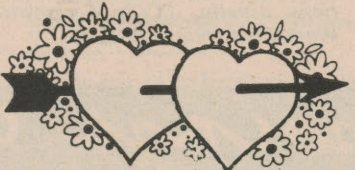
Scott I love everything about you, your mind, your body. I can't wait to study again. Love ya Becky



Brently, Remember that wonderful night in the tre:house with a black cow? I love you, Happy Valentine's Day Elena



Mohammad Happy Valentine's Day! To the BEST Dad in the World! Jamil & Deven



A special Valentine message to Shelia; a friend I can depend on, even if she is off chocolate. From the handsome TFFF.



Mom You are the sweetest and greatest. Lots of love Becky



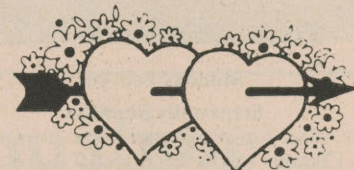
Sonja, Have a fantastic Valentine's day, may we enjoy many more to come! I love you. Bob.



Ri- "To Err is human. . . To forgive is Divine." I'm very human and you are truly Divine! Please forgive me? I love you! Rosy



Forever Young -- May you never sprout another gray hair. . . or lose any more! If you do, I won't be accountable! I love you - Your Berly



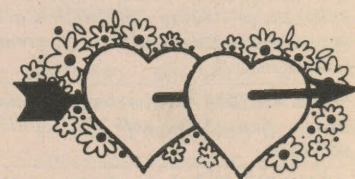
Trish: Happy Anniversary and have a great weekend at the coast! Love Always, Jay



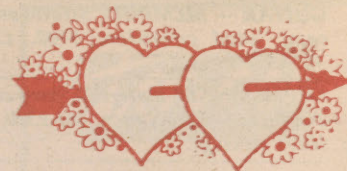
3-D- Have a happy V-day baby. Love, Butter Buns



To my: Sweet ochre-peached sand parrot, serene sea cookie, bombastic boots; Happy Valentine's day! Thank you for ten joyful years. Bimbi.



Happy Valentine's Day to Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent Program, Kendra, Janet, Pat, Corilee, Charleen, Margie. The Women Center (Kate, L:etta, Jill)



Ow about some mora on da floora, girl next doora!! Signed Senior Left