

Events slated to celebrate community colleges



LCC has scheduled special events to celebrate National Community College Month.

Glennis Pahlmann

by Muriel Willingham
TORCH Staff Writer

National Community College Month, first proclaimed in 1986 by President Reagan and Congress, is celebrated during February.

LCC is joining in this national celebration by scheduling special events.

- On Feb. 20, a team from the area's print media will face a team from local electronic media in a Celebrity Spelling Bee, at noon in the LCC cafeteria.

- The Performing Arts Department's Electronic Music Event on Feb. 27 will feature four daytime clinics as well as an 8 p.m. concert and light show.

LCC is a "comprehensive college" offering college-transfer programs and courses, technical and vocational training, community education, specialized counseling, training, and support services. LCC also houses high school completion, which is sometimes not the case with other community colleges.

Junior colleges, on the other hand, are usually two-year public and private schools with the purpose of preparing students for upper-division (junior and senior) college work. Vocational and Technical schools are usually limited to job training curricula.

According to a packet compiled by Diane Prokop of LCC's Office of Institutional Advancement, LCC is a typical example of the rapid growth of community colleges, junior colleges, and technical/vocational schools nationwide.

In 1935, 528 two-year colleges enrolled about 130,000 students. By 1986, over 1200 colleges enrolled more than 4.5 million students, or about 38 percent of all college students.

The student bodies of two-year colleges differ from those of four-year colleges in many ways:

- About two-thirds of the students attend part-time.
- Over 80 percent of all students are employed.
- Nearly half of the minority students enrolled in colleges attend two-year schools.
- A larger portion of handicapped students are enrolled at two-year colleges than at other colleges.
- Two-thirds of these students are 20 years or older. On any given day at 10 a.m. the see **College**, page 3

The third All-Faculty conference will take place at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Forum 309. All LCC students and staff are welcome to attend.

Night classes ignored

by Tony DeBates
for the TORCH

At a time when LCC's enrollment is declining, the college isn't paying enough attention to evening programs, insist many of the eleven members of the resurrected Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC).

And the administrator for evening classes, F. Lynn Richmond, says that past studies indicate a potential student body of 45,000 Lane County residents could be served in the evenings.

At the Feb. 5 EPAC meeting, committee members said they need to find a way to gain more support from LCC administrators, particularly the new Vice President for Instruction, Jacquelyn Belcher, who began work last fall.

EPAC members don't want to "rock the boat" or appear to confront the vice president with their opinions at this point. Instead, they intend to invite Belcher to an see **Night**, page 5

ASH Inc. objects to request by colleges

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

ASH Inc. has filed a response objecting to a request by LCC and Mount Hood Community College (MHCC) to produce evidence in relation to a lawsuit filed by the colleges against the corporation.

On October 27, 1986, LCC and MHCC filed a lawsuit which would force ASH to follow the alleged promises made between it and the colleges, if the suit is upheld in court.

However, ASH alleges that the volume of material requested is "unduly burdensome" in an objection filed Jan. 6, 1987 with the Oregon Circuit Court, according to the MHCC *Advocate* (newspaper) in a Jan. 16 article by David Chambers.

ASH also claims the type of evidence is "irrelevant to the issues, ...vague," and would break the "attorney-client privilege."

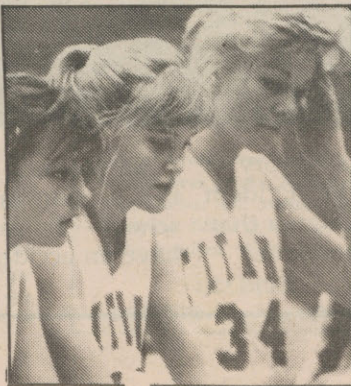
Lawyers for LCC and MHCC then filed a response January 7, 1987 with the same court, holding objections that the requests were "unreasonably burdensome" and "unduly vague." The colleges also say they will "provide all brochures or proposals for the development of student and

see **ASH Inc.**, from page 5



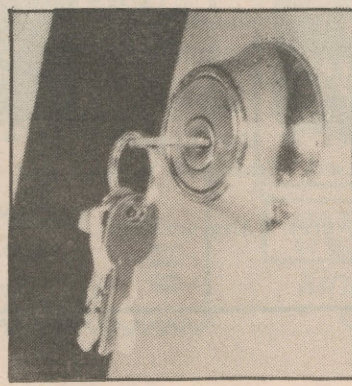
Concert and workshops electrify LCC

Page 8



Hoop season ends

Page 6



Master keys cause security problem

Page 3

Cleaning up janitors image

To the LCC Janitorial Staff
I would like to take the time to clear up a misunderstanding that a letter in last weeks Letter to the Editor section has caused.

It seems that the remarks I made about my janitorial skills and the way I clean up the TORCH office, (Feb. 13, 1987), aroused questions and concern about the job the janitorial staff does here on campus.

I certainly did not mean to say that the janitors here on campus do not do an ade-

quate job. But, there are groups of us who work late and mess up the excellent job they may do.

Such is the case here at the TORCH office.

The janitors will clean up the office while we are working on the paper and move on to the next task.

But what the readers of the TORCH and the janitorial staff don't know about is the mess that accumulates after the office is cleaned.

Often someone will bring in chips and dips, that really makes a mess. By the time the paper is ready to go to the press, it looks like a tornado has struck the office.

All that work nullified. And it would stay that way,

too, if a TORCH person did not pick up.

My mother would be ashamed of me if I left my room the way the office looks after we get finished with it.

So, to please my mother and to help our campus look great, some of us take the time to pick up the mess that I and my fellow co-workers make on Wednesday and Thursday.

I'm not the only person to clean up at the TORCH. We all do our part, as should everyone on campus.

The janitorial staff do a great job cleaning up after the students of LCC. And the students of LCC should be grateful that we have such a

great staff to clean up this campus.

Keep up the excellent work.

Val Brown
LCC Student

Amerika viewed as chauvanistic

To the Editor:

A few words about "Amerika": The beginning was very vague; the movie jumps from one scene to another and is choppy; it follows the usual male-dominated story line, with the woman/artist as temptress and female who gives in

to the hard advances of her lover (ie., women love to be hurt); the young dancer's body was objectified by the camera shots of her midsection and crotch while chopping off her head (ie., women are objects).

The most important thing to remember is that this is a sly propaganda film supposedly coming from the right wing, and maybe Fundamentalists. Yet, the folks who will ultimately profit from its supposed outcome, Fear and Paranoia, will be the armaments manufacturers and dealers.

Yours in peace and love,
Joy Bouee

forums

Letter campaign to Congress in the works

forum by Rob Ward

ASLCC President

I would like to thank all of the students who have signed a Financial Aid Action Committee (FAAC) petition. ASLCC Senator Dan LaMarche presented the petitions, with over 700 signatures, to Representative Peter DeFazio last Tuesday at the Eugene City Council Chambers. It was DeFazio's first public meeting in Eugene after his initial session in Congress.

DeFazio is very supportive of financial aid for students and promised he will do all he can to see financial aid programs get full funding. But don't relax yet. There is much more to be done.

From Feb. 24-26 the ASLCC, in conjunction with FAAC, will embark on a massive letter-writing campaign. From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. the ASLCC will staff the booth in the main cafeteria entrance. There will be students there to help you write a letter to your representative. Writing a quick, but personal, letter to your representative is an effective way to let your congressperson know how you feel about a pertinent issue. There are a few basic guidelines a person should know about writing a letter to a representative. The students at the booth will be more than happy to assist you.

There will be voter registration cards available at the ASLCC booth, also. It is important for your legislators to

know you are a registered voter. If you need help filling out a voter registration card, it will be available at the booth. Lane Community College is asking for a four year serial levy on the March 31 ballot, and two LCC Board of Education members are seeking re-election. Last November the State of Oregon passed a 20 day voter registration cut-off, so if you want to vote in the March 31 elections, you must be registered by March 10.

A rally on the capitol steps in Salem is also in the works. CCOSAC, (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions) our state student association, is sponsoring this rally to alert our legislators to our fears of the proposed financial aid cuts. Each Community College in Oregon will be sending students to the State Capitol. The purpose of the rally is the same as the letter writing campaign. We must convince our legislators that students are not an apathetic bunch. Maintaining accessability to a higher education is a priority for all of us who would not be attending college right now without financial aid. The rally date will be known by Feb. 24. Ask us for more information.

Remember -- Feb. 24-26 in the main entrance to the cafeteria. 1) Sign a petition 2) Register to vote 3) Write a letter to your representative 4) Sign up for the Salem rally. A strong student voice equals strong student power.

editorials



by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

A picture is worth a thousand words, or so the saying goes. In this case, I'm inclined to agree -- I'm not sure words would paint a picture graphic enough to fully illustrate my point.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, Dale Anderson of White City ran a red light while going south through the McVey-30th Ave. intersection. His 1980 Toyota pickup collided with another Toyota pickup holding two adults and three children.

The five in the Toyota were treated for minor injuries at the Eugene Clinic, then released. Anderson was not hurt.

I'm glad there weren't any serious injuries -- this time.



James Painter

Those who know the history of the college know that the accident rate at this intersection is higher than average, as is the traffic problem.

So, please -- when driving through this section on the way to or from school -- be careful. No one plans to have an accident.

Accident serves as reminder



EDITOR: Kelli J. Ray
ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
Lois Grammon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:
Beverly Moore
SPORTS EDITOR: Val Brown
PHOTO EDITOR: Glennis Pahlmann
PHOTO ASSISTANT: James Painter
LEAD REPORTER: Robert Wolfe
STAFF WRITERS: Diane Davis, Kristine A. Hayes, Muriel Willingham, Beverly Moore
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Olson, Jamie D. Machett, Zach Nathan, Chris Edwards, Janice Burdick, Sean Elliot
PRODUCTION MANAGER:
Susan LoGiudice
PRODUCTION: Val Brown, Damon Mitchell, Beverly Moore, Robert Wolfe, Kyle Abrams, Kerry Kendall, Dan Druliner, Harry Dowling, Saxone Woon, Diane Davis, Muriel Willingham, Rob Ward
DISTRIBUTION: Michael Ditzler, Zach Nathan, Melody Adams, Damon Mitchell
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Stephen Mosely
ADVERTISING ADVISOR:
Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT:
Kim Buchanan
AD SALES: Jackie Barry
PRODUCTION ADVISOR:
Dorothy Wearne
NEWS AND EDITORIAL ADVISOR:
Pete Peterson

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.

Vandals, thieves break in with forged keys

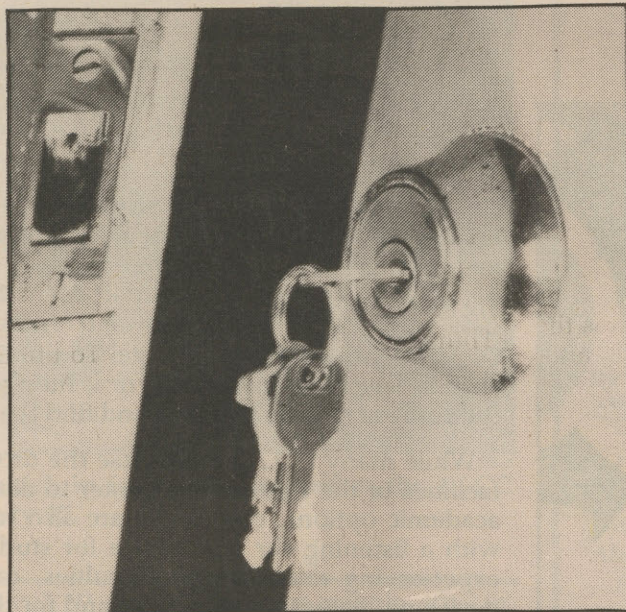
by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Lead Reporter

Thieves and vandals entering the Flight Technology Building during unauthorized hours, some by means of illicit campus master keys, have stolen or damaged at least \$4,000 worth of equipment and tools, claims Mechanics Department Chair Ted Kotsakis.

A wood planer and two band saws have been damaged, and small hand tools have been stolen by persons entering the area during weekend and evening hours, despite a request for improved security patrols, says Kotsakis.

While part of the problem is due to people with legitimate keys who don't understand the rules, the bigger problem is illegally made keys. "Security for door locks in my area does not exist," claims Kotsakis. Gaining entrance by means of uncontrolled master keys that can open any doors on campus, "people are coming in and abusing machines and facilities," he says. "The integrity of the system is not good."

Kotsakis claims a master key can be made from any standard issue door key used at LCC in less than five minutes. "I made one myself in my office," he says, which -- to make a point -- he



Zach Nathan

presented to LCC Pres. Richard Turner at a President's Cabinet meeting Jan. 20.

However, "keys are not the issue," adds Kotsakis. He believes the problem is LCC's 20-year old system of door locks, which has not changed since

the college was built. He insists the solution is to change (re-key) the entire campus, starting with his department, and has written a memo to Vice President for Instruction Jacquie Belcher with that recommendation. According to Kotsakis, Belcher has agreed to forward the plan to the President's Cabinet.

To control the problem in the meantime, Kotsakis has asked Campus Security to make "personal contact" with anyone in the Mechanics or Flight Technology areas at night or on weekends, and to expel anyone without a permission slip signed and dated by Kotsakis himself. He has also requested quotes from several local companies on electronic door alarm systems.

"The only thing that concerns me is how long it will take" to re-key the college. He admits it would be difficult to finance such a project all at once, but feels that the Mechanics area should take priority because of its evident problem.

Security Manager Paul Chase refused to comment on either the proposal to re-key the campus, or on efforts to step up patrols in the Mechanics area, saying "I don't comment on security matters in the public forum."

Free health care at SHC

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Free health care is available to all LCC students enrolled in credit, Adult Basic Education, and High School Completion classes.

The Student Health Center (SHC), located in Room 126 of the Center Building, offers professional services on a drop-in basis Monday through Friday. The Center is staffed by three community doctors, and in addition by two licensed nurse practitioners and a part-time medical technologist.

"One reason I think our level of care is so outstanding," says Sandy Ing, director of SHC, "is the amount of communication our nurses have with the doctors. We have two-hour staff meetings each week to keep apprised of what's going on with our clients and staff. Also, our doctors are community professionals who maintain their own practices in addition to working here."

Services offered free of charge include first aid for injuries received on or off campus, allergy shots, vision and hearing screening, nutrition counseling, and consultations with doctors or nurses regarding health questions.

It also offers a medical clinic for athletes, and refers dental emergencies to local dentists.

Some services require a small fee; a complete woman's exam (\$15), physicals needed for LCC programs or employment (\$15), tuberculin skin test (\$2), and lab tests. SHC also offers birth control devices at reduced prices.

The \$15 charge for a woman's exam includes a physical, pap smear, lab tests, VD testing and birth control method consultation. Appointments are necessary for the hour-long exams.

Birth control supplies sold by SHC are diaphragms, birth control pills, foam, condoms and diaphragm jelly.

Ing stresses that the SHC maintains confidential records, and doesn't release information without patient approval.

"Sometimes it's difficult when concerned parents call after learning their child has been in to see us. They wonder if they should take their child to the doctor themselves, or what kind of care we've given. It's a sticky situation, but we just tell them we can't give out that information, that they'll have to talk to their son or daughter."

College, from page 1

average aged student in a two-year college is 23 years old; and at 8 p.m. the average is 38 years old.

- About 40,000 international students attend these colleges, more than one-third of all international students in post-high school education.

- About 53 percent of two-year college students are women. Community colleges play a special role in American higher education in several areas.

The proportion of associate degrees awarded in occupational/technical areas has increased steadily, from 54 percent in 1974-75, to 65 percent of the 460,000 degrees awarded in 1984-85.

Almost all community colleges have established partnerships with business, industry, and the public sector in their areas.

Nearly all community colleges offer developmental education classes in reading, writing and math. Between 20 and 30 percent of first-year students take at least one of these classes.

Community colleges are especially flexible in working with students who have not yet chosen a major or a career goal.

The vast majority of community colleges collaborate with local high schools in a variety of programs.

Vegetarian's complaint prompts response

by Shawn Rude
for the TORCH

One vegetarian had a complaint. The LCC Food Service manager listened.

Student Debra Del George complained when Food Service employees no longer allowed her to switch potatoes for bacon on the breakfast croissant meal "without paying extra."

Del George took the complaint to Food Service Director Bob Tegge. And she says she got "immediate results."

Tegge says he wasn't upset about the complaint. "My job is to try and take care of complaints, and see that the students are happy," although he says vegetarians are hard to satisfy, since what one vegetarian can eat might not be acceptable to another vegetarian. "There are too many different

(preferences) to satisfy everyone."

Tegge says Food Services probably gets only 10 complaints a year, and most of those are over prices. "Students complain about the prices, but they're as low as they can be for us to have a shot at breaking even."

Tegge responded to Del George's complaint by offering her the breakfast both ways -- the croissant with bacon or with potatoes -- at the same price. Del George is happy with the results.

However, she says when she first made the request to switch selections, she didn't like the way the workers had treated her. "I felt when I first complained, nobody listened to me. I wish the workers would have been more considerate to my needs. So I ended up taking

matters to Tegge."

And Del George also thinks the menu needs reviewing. "If Bob is truly concerned with the happiness of the students, he would have an updated nutrition survey on the food.

Snack food should be aimed towards health."

Tegge says he likes to hear such complaints and suggestions from the students. "My door is always open to complaints. I can't guess what the students want."

Write your
congressman about
financial aid cuts

What
Study-Crazed
Students
Say About
Onsen



ONSEN
HOURLY HOT TUB RENTAL
Call 345-9048 for reservations.
1883 Garden Ave., Eugene

VOLVO Owners

Take advantage of our FREE Safety Inspection
and SPECIAL

Alpine Import
Service

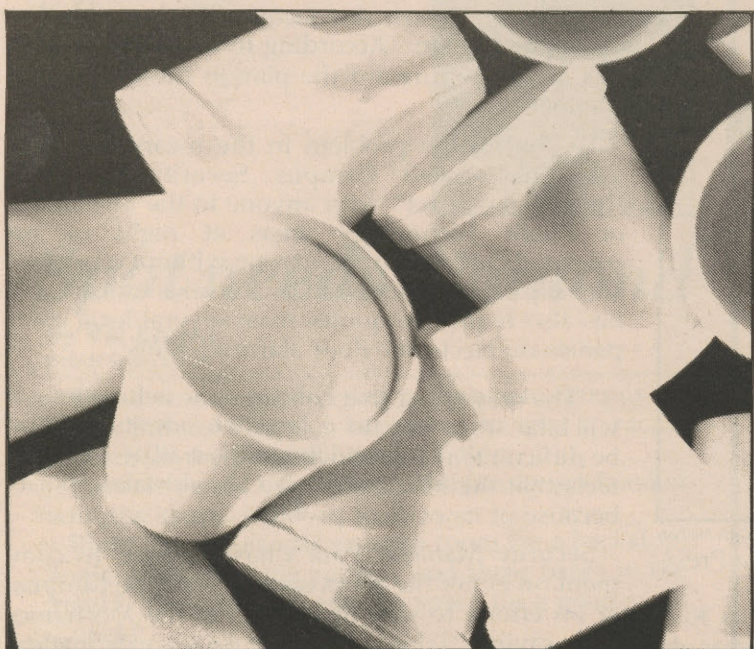
10.50 Oil Change
includes oil & filter

Call for an appointment or just drop by
Springfield • 12th & Main • 726-1808

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The VOLVO Specialist

Styrofoam cups present hazards



James Painter

by Kristine A. Hayes
TORCH Staff Writer

"Care to join me in a hard, rigid, resilient, dimensionally stable, clear thermoplastic polymer molded form containing brewed beans and water?"

While it may not be the most appetizing way to say, "Care to join me in a cup of coffee?" that's exactly what you're consuming if you drink your java in a styrofoam cup.

Styrofoam, otherwise known as polystyrene, is a popular substance used to make a number of insulating products, including coffee cups. However there has been some concern over the impact styrofoam cups may have on the environment.

All plastic products, including polystyrene, are derived from petroleum and are not biodegradable. The main reason for their continued use is that they are often more durable than equivalent paper products.

A large amount of the coffee served on the LCC campus does come in styrofoam cups. In addition to the coffee the cafeteria sells, the Student Resource Center (SRC) and the LCC Women's Center also provide coffee to students in styrofoam cups.

One employee at the SRC estimates that over seven gallons of coffee is served each Wednesday when the center provides it at no cost.

Most students were not aware of the environmental dangers the styrofoam could cause. When asked why they used styrofoam cups instead of biodegradable paper cups, members of the SRC staff weren't sure. Many students felt that the main advantage came when the cups needed to be disposed of. "They make a funny sound when you crunch them up," and "They crunch down to nothing," were typical responses when coffee drinkers were asked why they liked styrofoam cups.

In his book, *Rigid Plastic Foams*, T.H. Ferrigno says that polystyrene takes several years to degrade, but can be accelerated by high energy radiation and elevated temperatures. If we ever experience a nuclear war, we can rest easy knowing our styrofoam cups are being degraded.

Counseling offers diverse services

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Intervention in crisis situations is just one of the services offered by the LCC Counseling Center.

"If a person is in a crisis situation -- emotionally distraught, frightened, discouraged and crying -- they're referred to us," says Betty Vail, counselor and part-time coordinator for the Counseling and Advising Department. "If it's an emergency situation, such as severe despondency, or if they're on the verge of suicide, we'll go and find them."

While many LCC students use the drop-in facilities of the Counseling Center to discuss academic options, counselors are also ready with a listening ear and advice for students experiencing relationship difficulties, career decisions, parenting problems, and for those who want to get their life in order.

"Most people just need to be listened to," says Vail. "It usually takes more than one visit with a counselor to identify the problem. To establish a solid understanding, we work with students one-on-one and develop a step-by-step program, utilizing skills they may already possess (from) classes available on campus."

Some of the major problems experienced by LCC students are in the areas of lifestyle management, unrealistic expectations, and uncertainty about career decisions, explains Vail. Still others experience a lack of confidence upon entering the "foreign" world of college.

To assist in combating these problems, the Counseling Center offers students classes and/or support groups that focus on the dif-

ficulties they may be experiencing, while providing encouragement from peer groups.

Human Relations 1 teaches basic communication skills, "which I find a majority of people are lacking," says Vail.

Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior focuses on any behavior a student wishes to alter or decrease, and teaches how this goal may be accomplished.

Two classes per term are offered in *Coping Skills for Stress and Depression*. A maximum of 25 people in each class learn how to identify the types of stress and depression they personally encounter, find what situations or behaviors cause them to peak, and once there, how to get back to a manageable level.

Students seeking advice on parenting skills may benefit from *Dreikursian Principles 1 and 2*. Nicknamed the "Saturday Circus," Counselor Carolyn Morris interviews parents and children to identify problems, then sets up steps and goals for them to follow. After the interviews, parents discuss their successes and failures and offer group encouragement.

"It's amazing how many people aren't aware of what's creating the stress in their lives," says Vail. "Basically, they just need guidance in utilizing the skills they already have, such as time management, and developing those skills they lack. Overall, the most beneficial resource is a support group. It's nice to know there are other people going through the same things."

For more information on campus support groups and additional classes, contact the Counseling Center on the main floor, Center Building.

Personal attention attracts international students to LCC

by Julie Crist
TORCH Staff Writer

Why would a student travel halfway around the world to come to LCC?

"My country does not have a program for petroleum engineers," says Hassan Thawabah of Yemen, who has been in the U.S. for four months and will spend the next two years at LCC. He hopes to be eligible for scholarships from prospective employers in his country, and will finish school at an American university (in the South) which offers a degree in his field.

Hidehiko Suyama's story is different. "I was travelling around Canada and the U.S., and came to Eugene to visit a friend who was studying at the UofO. After looking around town and going to the coast, I liked it a lot. I didn't have the proper visa at the time, so I went back to Japan to make money and study English. I took my TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and came back to LCC because it has cheaper tuition than the UofO."

To insure that the student is financially stable and is unlikely to need the help of

the state or U.S. government, many colleges, LCC included, require an international student to enter the U.S. with all the funds needed to cover their entire stay here.

International students are not eligible for financial aid, and are not permitted to work unless they have a work permit or are employed on campus.

They are required to pass the TOEFL with a minimum score of 475 at LCC and 500 at the U of O. The lower test score is another factor that leads many international students to choose LCC over the UofO, says LCC's Admissions Specialist Trudy Parker. "And," she adds, "students get more personal attention here."

"I had to adjust myself to American society," says Linda Halim of Indonesia, who was already at the UofO. While still in Indonesia, Halim had to obtain admission to LCC, get her student visa, and plan the finances for her entire stay in the U.S.

A Japanese student adds, "Girls, especially in my country, want to learn a foreign language, and at LCC we can study English and start our college education at the same time."

CAMPUS MINISTRY

We're here for you.



Reverend Ray Waetjen Lutheran
Reverend Penny Berkold Episcopal
Reverend James Sanders Southern Baptist
Reverend Jim Dieringer Roman Catholic
Harold Bennett Non Denominational



Stop by and talk to us!

Center 125 Ext. 2814

SPRINGFIELD

SPAS

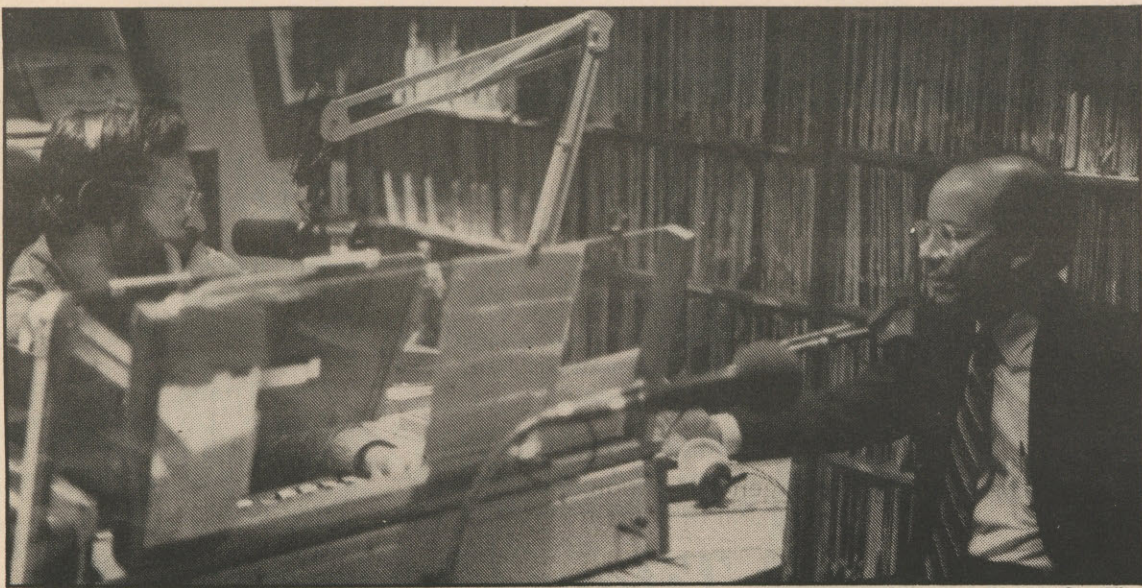
\$1 off with student ID

Private Hot Tub Rentals

Hours: Rates for two people
Every day 12 noon - 5 p.m. \$6/hour
Sun - Thurs 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$9/hour
Fri & Sat 5 p.m. - 4 a.m. \$10/hour
\$3/hour for each additional person
\$1/hour for additional children aged 4-12

1100 MAIN ST.

741-1777



U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, from the 4th District which includes LCC addresses the KLCC radio audience during a visit to campus on February 12.

Night, from page 1

evening meeting to discuss what they claim is a lack of effective "chain of reporting" for their advice.

EPAC, a student-run advisory group, was originally created in 1971 when evening college enrollment totaled only 6.5 percent of LCC's total full-time equivalent (FTE) students. But it was eliminated, says Richmond, when committee members felt they had accomplished their goals. "They thought they had handled all of their problems," he told the TORCH last week. "Enrollment was up and it was fat city."

But enrollment has declined in recent years. And the LCC Board of Education resurrected EPAC in 1985. Committee members say the decline of evening student enrollment has halted. And now they say that if they receive more support from the college, evening enrollment increases could be much higher.

An evening college marketing report compiled by Richmond refers to a 1979 Community Needs Assessment Study which in-

dicated 60 percent of those people who intended to take classes at LCC said they preferred or needed evening courses. This information, the report says, "if carried to its logical extreme," suggests a potential market of 45,000 evening students in the year 1990.

EPAC Chairman Robert Wolfe resigned from the group Feb. 5, citing conflicts of interest because of his reporting duties with the TORCH. In an essay Fall Term, Wolfe had criticized the college's administration of the evening programs -- specifically the absence of a full-time administrator assigned specifically to the evening college, and the absence of a budget to support clerical and staff for evening activities.

Richmond, appointed as Extended Day Administrator in 1984, is responsible for administering the daily operation of the Downtown Center, and is also responsible for coordinating evening and weekend activities at both the downtown and main campuses.

ASH Inc., from page 1

faculty housing," which were given to MHCC and LCC.

The lawsuit alleges that ASH Inc. broke contracts that would have allowed the colleges to assume control of the apartment buildings owned and operated by ASH.

Pacific Western Bank is included in the suit because it allegedly gave the apartment deeds to ASH Inc. without notifying the colleges.

According to papers filed with the court, one intent of the lawsuit is to require continued use of the apartments "for educational purposes for the remaining term of the loans." Another is to ensure that low cost housing will be maintained as planned.

Under terms of the original loans, LCC's contract lasted until Dec. 13, 2011, and MHCC's until Oct. 22, 2010.

As reported in the Jan. 30 issue of the TORCH, as well as the Jan. 9 issue of the MHCC Advocate, ASH denies that the colleges have a right to the property for a number of reasons. First, ASH claims that the colleges had no legal right to enter into an agreement that would result in their assuming control of the apartments.

Second, ASH says that because MHCC and LCC never became co-obligators on the original HUD loans in

1970 and 1971, the property deeds should not have been given to the colleges.

Third, ASH denies that it offered to give the apartments as a gift to MHCC and LCC; since the colleges would have been given the titles if that was the case.

Fourth, ASH claims that proposals for transfers were dependent on conditions that the apartments be "debt-free." According to

ASH, the apartments are not debt-free.

In addition, ASH alleges that the case should be dismissed because the colleges knew ASH had refinanced its loans with HUD in 1983 and 1984, but did not assert claims at that time. ASH also says that too much time has elapsed between the colleges' alleged knowledge of the refinancing and the suit.



A Name You Can Trust

The Kaypro story begins with the introduction of the first digital voltmeter in 1952. Under the name of Non-Linear Systems, Inc., the company established itself as a leader in the field of electronic test equipment and is credited with "starting the digital revolution." NLS instrumentation helped launch everything from space flights to submarines.

With a dealer you can trust.

- ★ Locally owned since 1974
- ★ We service everything we sell.
- ★ No consulting fees charged.
- ★ Only quality products carried.
- ★ Eugene's largest service department
- ★ Discounts available for Government, Educational, and Non-Profit Organizations and their employees!
- ★ Quantity discounts also available.

Come by and see why we are proud to carry Kaypro products.

Call Jerry or Darrell at

TECH-1

COMPUTER SYSTEMS

749 River Ave.

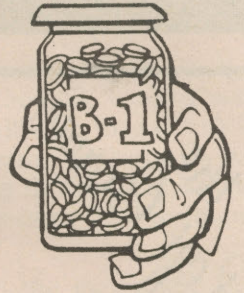
Eugene, OR 97404

(503) 688-7072

Vitamin B1

may increase

learning ability



by Diane Davis

TORCH Staff Writer

"Learning ability increased with vitamin B1."

Faced with an algebra test and an economics quiz in the same day, I was desperate enough to read further when this statement caught my eye in the Nutrition Almanac from McGraw-Hill Book Company (1984).

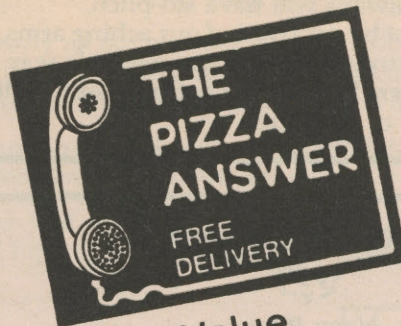
According to the Almanac, a six-week experiment conducted by Dr. Ruth Flinn Harrell found that children from nine to nineteen years of age gained one-fourth more in learning ability when given a vitamin B1 pill each day.

B1, or Thiamine, is a water-soluble vitamin that acts as a coenzyme participating in the complex process of glucose conversion into energy. Known as the 'morale vitamin' because of its relation to a healthy nervous system, thiamine has a beneficial effect on the mental attitude. Loss of inhibitory emotional control, paranoid trends, manic-depression and confusion were helped by thiamine when given to psychiatric patients in an institution, the Almanac states.

A diet rich in brewer's yeast, wheat germ, blackstrap molasses, and bran will provide the body with adequate thiamine. Individual needs are determined by body weight, and the National Research Council recommends 0.5 milligram of thiamine per 100 calories daily for all ages.

When it comes to studying for economics, I'll try anything, so off to the drug store I go.

"The Delivery Specialists"



Value
Quality
Service

FREE
DELIVERY

30
MINUTE
DELIVERY
12
MINUTE
CARRY-OUT

1432 Orchard
687-8600

HOURS

Sunday-Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

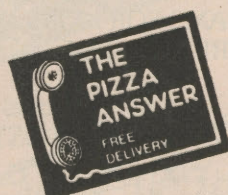
**22 Popular Items
PLUS 2 Choices of Dough**

(1) Regular (2) Whole Wheat

PLUS 3 Sauces

(1) Regular (2) Bar-b-que (3) Hot, Hot Sauce

Ham	Extra Cheese	Thick Crust
Canadian Bacon	Fresh Mushrooms	Spicy Sausage
Salami	Green Peppers	Fresh Tomatoes
Pepperoni	Ground Beef	Fresh Onions
Portuguese Linguica	Sauerkraut	Anchovies
Black Olives	Bacon Bits	Oysters
Pineapple	Jalapeno Peppers	Shrimp
	Yellow Banana Peppers	



ONLY \$8.00
ANY 16"
2 ITEM PIZZA
PLUS 2 QTS. POP

Phone _____

Name _____

One Coupon Per Pizza

Exp. _____

the
Left Corner



Spot needs diamond

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The other day, while I was pulling onto campus via Eldon Schafer Drive, I happened to spot a vacant space near the flooded baseball field.

I'm sure most LCC students and faculty are familiar with the space.

Right there is exactly enough room for a backstop, home plate, pitching rubber, and three bases in the infield. There is even enough space for a good-sized outfield.

It's really sad that Eugene's fast pitch players have two choices, the U of O or out-of-town, to continue their softball careers in fastpitch.

Eugene high schools hold the honor of housing the finest pitchers in the state of Oregon, and many good softball players, but only one local post-high school learning institution which offers softball competition at the collegiate level.

You could see the lightbulb pop on above my head.

Why not make this a two college/fastpitch town?

Why should the University have all the fun? And the talent?

Lane has a men's track team, and men's baseball team, but offers women on campus only track for the spring athletic activity.

What are we less-than-fleet-footed women to do? I don't fancy throwing a discus, or a shot put. I'd rather have a softball in one hand and glove on the other.

I know, the budget is limited; men's soccer was cut two years ago because of money limitations.

This athlete, like most, is an undying optimist, and will always hope that fastpitch will make a comeback, but until then, we always will have slo-pitch.

Many of us will not be deprived of our aching arms, bruised shins, and strawberries on our legs! No way. We former fastpitchers love to play softball, and we'll get our fix one way or the other.



Navy Pilot

EARN YOUR AVIATOR WINGS WITH AN A.A.

APPLY NOW FOR AVIATION TRAINING WITH THE NAVY NAVCAD PROGRAM. IF YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED FLIGHT TRAINING UPON GRADUATION. NO OBLIGATION UNTIL YOU ACCEPT A COMMISSION.

- EXCELLENT TRAINING
- GREAT BENEFITS
- PAID TRAVEL WORLDWIDE
- 30 DAYS PAID VACATION
- RAPID PROMOTIONS
- SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO COMPLETE BACHELORS DEGREE

QUALIFICATIONS: MINIMUM 2.0 GPA
MAXIMUM AGE 24
U.S. CITIZEN
SINGLE, NO DEPENDENTS
PHYSICALLY FIT
FULL TIME STUDENT
COMPLETED AT LEAST 60 SEMESTER HOURS

CALL NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR MORE DETAILS.
CALL 1-800-452-3872, MON-FRI, 8AM-4PM.



Men finish league in sixth place

by Sonny Starr
for the TORCH

The Titan men lost their final league game to Mount Hood on Saturday, Feb. 14. The Titans lost their lead in the second half as Mount Hood powered to a one point win, 74-73.

Lane led at the half, 37-32, and held a ten point lead in the second half. But turnovers and missed opportunities late in the game cost LCC.

"We had some very inept play late in the ball game," says Dale Bates, the Titan's head coach. "We missed free throws, had a lot of turnovers, and broke down defensively."

"We let Mount Hood get some easy buckets on us. It's unfortunate, but we just haven't had the drive and competitiveness when the going's tough."

LCC had chances to put the game away down the stretch but could not capitalize on the opportunities. With 20 seconds remaining in the game, Pat Bodine missed a one-and-one opportunity. Lane's good defense shut Mount Hood down, and the Titans got the ball back. But Tony Broadous turned the ball over, giving Mount Hood the chance it needed to shoot the winning basket.

"What it all boils down to is, you've got to be tough

and get after it," says Bates. "We seemed to let up."

"Mount Hood wanted the game and worked hard, and our kids didn't."

Todd Doll led Lane with 11 points and had seven rebounds, Broadous scored 16

points and gathered in nine rebounds, and Bodine picked up 11 points and grabbed two rebounds.

The Titans finish the Southern Division league with a record of 5-9 and 12-14 in overall play, and sixth in league play.

Titans lose in playoffs



Sean Elliot

The women's basketball team ended the 1986-87 season with a playoff loss to Southwestern Oregon.

by J. V. Bolkan
for the TORCH

LCC lost a close league contest on Saturday, Feb. 14, to Mount Hood, 64-58, forcing a playoff game to break

the tie for fourth place in the league standings.

Lane committed 25 turnovers in the Mount Hood gym. Despite the heroic scoring effort of Titan freshman Sheryl Jones, who scored a game high of 23 points, the Titans couldn't make up for the turnovers.

In the season-ending playoff loss, the Titan women were edged, 56-53, by the visiting Lakers from Southwest Oregon Community College, on Monday, Feb. 16.

The game was closely battled throughout, with Lane trailing by only a single point at halftime. The Titans kept close, and with only one minute remaining in the game, Lane was still a single point away from the league tournament.

Although the Titan's effort included outstanding performances from Nicki Essman, who scored 18 points and pulled in eight rebounds, and Maryanne Graham and Sheryl Jones, who each scored 12 points, the Titans fell short.

LCC could not contain SWOCC sophomore Darcy Gunnell, who collected 19 points, scoring mostly on medium range jumpers.

Lane closed out the season with an overall record of 13-12, a league record of 6-7, and fifth place in the Southern Division conference.

CHECK US OUT FOR COMMERCIAL AND FINE ART MATERIALS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

We are one of the largest art suppliers in Lane County. We also offer art classes and workshops.

GREEN EARTH ART CENTER

1st and Van Buren, Eugene • 484-0889



HOURS:
MON-SAT 10-5

Lots of parking

This Week's Special

Exp. 3/5/87

FREE PAINT BRUSH

With any purchase.

THE THRIFT & GIFT SHOP



Quality resale clothing
and other items for
the entire family

The Secret is Out! Discover an
Original in Quality Resale
at Budget Prices!

31 years Serving the Eugene - Springfield Area

2839 WILLAMETTE ST.

Across from Willamette Plaza
OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY
HOURS 10AM - 4PM

For consignment appointments
call 343-3861



classifieds

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.

OVERSEAS JOBS summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$900-2000 a month. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, Po Box 52-OR2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

WORK AND PLAY in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1987 in food and beverage operation. The historic Ruby House, at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For detailed information and application form, write to the Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751.

for sale

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

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

4 MAG WHEELS with trac-action Concorde tires. Fit VW Bug. Lots of tread, \$225 or offer. 747-3446.

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

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

HEAD HDR snow skis 193 cm -- must sell! Make offer!! 747-0568 or 747-4501 ext. 2262.

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

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.

VW CAMPER -- 1969, low mileage. New carburetor, generator, tires, brakes; Refrigerator, sink. Good condition, \$2,200. 747-4501 ext. 2336.

KING SIZE waterbed, 100 percent waveless/headboard/heater/fill kit -- \$225, 345-6825.

TAKAMINE Acoustic, \$100. Les Paul copy Ibanez, \$175 OBO. 746-3345.

DOUBLE BED mattress and box springs, \$25. Patty, 747-6339.

SEVIN PHOTO copy machine, cost \$3,000, asking \$500. Excellent condition, with cart. 746-3345.

MUST SELL Sharp portable Intellivriter. Used only two months, \$175. Eves. before 10 p.m. -- 345-4452.

JBL LOUDSPEAKERS \$250. Sansui Receiver 80 watts per channel, \$140. Complete darkroom setup, \$375. 741-1485.

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

TWO ROOM unfurnished condo in S. Eugene. All major appliances, pool, new carpet and paint. On bus line, very close to shopping. \$325 per month, \$100 deposit negotiable. Available early March. Contact Bob Wolfe, 485-7078, or at TORCH office.

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

1907 WALTERS UPRIGHT antique piano, \$600 or best offer. Also 1900 books. 747-0732.

messages

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

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.

WHEN THE TORCH talks, people listen! From a fan.

OCHEECANAWAKIBAJA boys camp -- a nice place to grow up. Love ya kiddo.

DEB -- MY SPECIAL one; our journey together will continue on -- your mud puppy.

SHATZ -- TO MY LOVE, from your love, to our love. Knickers.

FUZZY-FACE, you're my favorite person. I can't express how nice it is to have someone to share my life with so completely. Your best friend.

CINDY - YOU'RE loved very much. Please come home soon. Donald B.

THE TORCH was right! It really is lonely at the top! From??

LOST: GLOVE, gray suede, knit trim, lost one month ago. **REWARD.** Edna Kennel, printing/graphics, ext. 2316.

autos

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

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

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

71 PLYMOUTH FURY II -- 383 engine, two-barrel carb, 17-22 mpg, \$125. 726-1062 or 746-1977, late eves.

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

63 DODGE 4X4, 3/4 ton pickup 4 speed, dual tanks, \$2,500 OBO. Call Kris, 343-3395, or 683-2942.

1976 GRAND PRIX, loaded, excellent condition, \$2,500. Glenn, ext. 2559 or eves. 747-4764.

1975 VW DASHER wagon. Good condition, low miles, \$700. Vicki Reed, 345-8344, or ext. 2439.

SUZUKI 500T with fairing, very dependable, \$200.

1981 HONDA PASSPORT scooter, low miles, excellent condition, \$400 OBO, 935-3255.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Bug - 3,000 miles on new engine -- new retreads, great body, \$950, 345-6875.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II. Luggage rack and windjammer -- \$850. 345-6875.

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

services

"IF IT'S WEDNESDAY -- it must be the Episcopalians," come join us for Bible study and free lunch, 12-1, Science 111.

PET SITTING service! Low daily or weekly rates. Call for a free consultation. Tania, 687-0705.

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

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

YARDWORK: Mowing, edging, tree and hedge trimming, weeding, hauling, cleanups, free estimates. John, 344-0199.

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. in Science 111. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

MATH GOT YOU down? Cruising along then you hit a snag? Let's work together, call me anytime. 343-6619 -- John. This is a free service.

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

MASSAGE -- ACUPRESSURE -- Reiki -- Reflexology -- 15 years experience. Student prices. Call Shoshanah Thielle for appt., 688-1567.

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.

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

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT? In need of confidential help? Free pregnancy testing. Alternatives Pregnancy Center, 1505 N. 18th St. Suite D, Springfield, 741-0554.

PRIVATE HELP from friends. Free pregnancy testing, Birthright, 687-8651.

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.

wanted

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

goings on

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.

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.

Winter Term Career Information

The Career Information Center's hours of operation for winter term are: Mondays and Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday mornings 9 a.m. to noon (from Jan. 10 to March 14).

Available now Cruise ship jobs

The cruise line industry expects to fill 8,000 positions with college students in the summer and fall of 1987, due to a tremendous increase in passengers.

Positions are open in food service, bar, deck, and hotel departments. Benefits include interview expenses, room, board, medical coverage, travel, and above average salaries, all in a party atmosphere!

No finders fee charged; information available for 52 cruise line companies.

Interested students should send name and present address to: Cruise Lines International
444 Brickell Ave., Plaza 51353
Miami, Florida 33131-2492

24-hr. Hotline Cocaine Questions

A 24-hour a day, 365-day a year cocaine hotline has been established by CareUnit Hospital in Portland. Users, parents, friends, and concerned citizens are encouraged to call (503) 225-0031 for answers to questions about cocaine and other drugs. All calls confidential; no names asked.

Every day Student Activities

The Student Activities office will post a Daily Student Activities Calendar at 8 a.m. in the Cafeteria, (West entrance), the Student Resource Center, and near the North elevator on the fourth floor, Center. The calendar will post information regarding activities on campus of interest to students.

Saturday Feb. 21 Dental Health Clinic

The Lane County Dental Society is holding its eighth annual Dental Health Clinic Feb. 21 at Valley River Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information on the latest in dental health, free toothbrushes, balloons, plaque checks, and dental health cartoons will be offered to the public. Demonstrations on brushing techniques for children will be given. Call 686-1175 for more information.



OUTDOOR GROUP LEADERS

Eugene based river outfitter needs mature river guides. Rafting skills preferred but will consider apprenticeships. Good group and people skills required. Write:

LEADERS

POB 7771, Eugene, OR 97401

Tuesday Feb. 24 Landscaping Workshop

Sheldon Community Center is offering an outdoor landscaping workshop from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24. The workshop will cover Spring selection and planting of shrubs and plants, pruning techniques, and selection and care of roses. The fee is \$6. Call 687-5312.

Spring Poetry Festival

The Oregon State Poetry Association is looking for poets to submit their work for the 1987 Spring Poetry Festival Competition.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in various categories. For further info., contact Leona Ward at (503) 235-4730, eves. or weekends, or write OSPA Contest, 1645 S.E. Spokane St., Portland, OR. 97202.

Saturday Feb. 28 Womenspace Lap-A-Thon

In celebration of its tenth anniversary, Womenspace is sponsoring the annual Lap-A-Thon Feb. 28 at eight participating pools.

Funds raised will benefit the Womenspace shelter home and 24 hour crisis hotline.

Those interested in swimming can pick up informational packets at the following pools: River Road, YMCA, Easter Seal, Sheldon, Echo Hollow, Willamalane, UofO, and the Downtown Athletic Club (for members). Call 485-6513 for more information.

We Create

• Resumes
• Flyers
• Menus
• Newsletters

FAST !!

860 E. 13th • 344-3344
44 W. 10th • 344-3555

Kinko's Copies
Open 7 Days

Cable TV joins LCC

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

In a spirit of support and encouragement for LCC's theatre and concert programs, Community Cable Television Center (Cable Access) is donating equipment and a paid staff director for videotaping the electronic music concert planned for Feb. 27.

The project, a culmination of collaborative efforts between LCC students, community volunteers, Cable Access and LCC's Performing Arts Department, will be broadcast on Cable Access Channel 34 in March.

"This is a . . . noteworthy project that will also give us an opportunity to increase the variety of our programming," says Barry Burleson, Cable Access director for the project.

The project's producer, LCC Mass Communication major Ann Darland, plans a one and one-half to two hour program featuring co-host introductions, interviews with concert artists and a complete taping of the LCC concert.

"Cable Access is going out of its way to let the community know LCC is increasing the magnitude of their Performing Arts Department," says Darland. "They agreed to donate not only the camera and editing equipment, but also a paid staff member, Barry Burleson, to direct the project."

Co-hosts Darland and LCC student Rico Perez plan to use an "informal interview atmosphere that will contrast the concert's upbeat, innovative experimentation," states Darland.

The project began in October after Harris contacted Darland and suggested the idea.

Darland feels it will not only inform the public about electronic music and highlight LCC's efforts in the Performing Arts Department, but also serve as a vehicle to show how tax dollars are being spent at LCC.

Cable Access is providing the facilities for the editing of the video, which is slated for completion at the end of March.

'Underground hotbed' in Eugene

Music of future to be showcased



Bob Olson

Ed McManus, head of LCC's Electronic Music Program, with some of the keyboard synthesizers to be used in the *Electronic Artistry '87* concert, co-sponsored by the ASLCC, to be held in the LCC Theatre on February 27.

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The music of the future is arriving next week.

On Feb. 27, LCC's Performing Arts Department will present *Electronic Artistry '87* at the LCC Main Stage. The presentation consists of a series of workshops during the day, culminating with a concert of electronically produced music integrated with dance, laser, and video in the evening.

Principal guest artist for the day, William Goldstein, is one of the country's foremost composers for film and television. "Being able to attract William Goldstein to this concert is a big thing," says Richard Harris, designer and technical director of the concert.

Goldstein will lead two workshops during the day and perform at the evening concert. He will conduct the first of the day's four workshops, titled "Orchestral Synthesis," from 9



to 10:30 a.m., demonstrating techniques he has developed to bring visual images to full-life with multi-keyboard timbres. Goldstein's second session, "Improvising Film Scores," includes a demonstration and discussion of his specialty -- keyboard improvisation for film.

Two other workshops during the day demonstrate the use of personal computers in the field of music production and composition.

According to Ed McManus, head of LCC's Electronic Music Program and producer and sound supervisor of *Electronic Artistry '87*, the workshops are for people who have no background in electronic music and composition. "We're keeping it basic, fun, and entertaining," says McManus, "They will see things they have never seen before."

The evening concert will "integrate electronically produced

music with dance, as well as specially created laser displays, stage lighting, and video projections. The result will entertain the eye as well as the ear," says McManus.

During the concert, LCC's C. Rider Dance Company will perform to Goldstein's "Oceanscape," the first all-digitally recorded soundtrack, produced on CBS Records.

Brent Weaver, LCC music instructor, will have his "February Fanfares," a piece for eight keyboard synthesizers, premiered during the concert.

Other performers include hornist Matt Shevrin, and keyboardists Harold Owen, Bruce Patterson and Karen Kammerer (all associated with the U of O); and James B. Greenwood, Jr., Barbara Myrick, Larry Clabby, Marybeth Wilde (all LCC music faculty); and Richard M. Turner, III (LCC President). Chris Owen and Edwin Madrid (LCC music students) will perform original compositions.

The finale of the concert is a series of four improvisations performed by Goldstein in front of the art video "Transitions," created by Robert Tobias, former LCC student and national award winning video artist.

According to Tobias, "Transitions" is about getting older. Using a lot of special effects, the video starts with infancy and works up through a person's life.

"It's unusual to create the video first. This is doing it backwards," says Tobias, "It's easier to create the video from a soundtrack."

Goldstein has requested not to see the video until he goes on stage for the concert. He describes himself as possibly the only film composer who can "Sit down, look at a picture and instantly be able to do a spontaneous soundtrack."

Tickets for all events (concert \$8, concert and all workshops, \$15) may be purchased in advance by calling the LCC box office.

"Eugene is an underground hotbed for electronic music," says McManus, "And this concert is an opportunity for a great number of people in this area to experience it."

REVELATION SEMINAR

"Keys to Understanding
the Book of Revelations"

1630 N. 12th, Springfield
in the gym
Mon., Weds., Fri.
7:30 - 8:45pm
Begins March 2nd

For more information
call 746-8263

Seminar also held
in Spanish



TANNING SPECIAL!

15 TANS \$30 with coupon

Regular \$49.95

FULL SERVICE SALON WITH
WOLFF TANNING SYSTEM

The Hairloom Call for appointment

Specializing in Permanent Waving and Permanent Wave Correction.

3443 Hillyard St. • Ph. 343-7159

• Open 7 Days A Week

Expires 2/27/87

A PERSONAL APPEARANCE IN EUGENE

RAM DASS

CULTIVATING THE HEART
OF COMPASSION

Tuesday, March 17, 1987 ■ 7:30 p.m.

South Eugene High School Auditorium

TICKETS: \$10 Available at Peralandra

Books & Records, Pedal Power Bicycles

and at the door.

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE SEVA FOUNDATION