



Sean Elliot

Eric Deeter is a 17-year-old LCC student who dyes his hair bright red because he "likes to be different." For other interesting LCC students -- and their viewpoints -- turn to page 7.

Elevator traps another student

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Crawling out onto the library carpet after the ordeal, Tom Klobas said, "what a way to make notoriety."

The tank top and shorts he chose earlier that morning made all the difference in comfort as he sat trapped in a hot elevator for over an hour on Monday, April 4.

Klobas innocently entered the Center Building's south elevator in the library "somewhere between 10 and 10:30 a.m." on his way to the cafeteria for a drink.

"All of a sudden, there was a loud 'klunk' and it just stopped," Klobas stammered. Nervous and winded, Klobas explained his ordeal while library students looked on indifferently.

"When it stopped, I started ringing the emergency bell until someone screamed at me to 'shut up.' Then I pried open the inside doors. I thought I might be able to get out."

With the inside doors forced open, Klobas found himself at head level with the second

see **Elevator**, page 10

AIDS, finances, roofs

Board Summary

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

AIDS, college finances, leaky roofs, and the appointment of two department heads occupied the attention of the LCC Board of Education at its April 8 meeting.

Although the college currently has no policy concerning the treatment of those with AIDS and other life-threatening diseases, the board heard the first draft of a proposed policy for LCC on the subject.

It would cover both personnel and students with diseases such as cancer, heart disease, and AIDS.

As long as the student or employee is "able to meet acceptable performance standards, and medical evidence indicates that their conditions are not a threat to themselves or others, managers should be sensitive to their conditions and ensure that they are treated consistently" with other employees and students, the new policy states.

Administrative procedures for implementing the new policy are being developed, according to Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services.

Student Health Services (SHS) has received

see **Summary**, page 11

RIF protested

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

"Why should we take all the brunt of this?" asks George Alvergue, LCC Education Association (LCCEA) president.

"It appears that the faculty is being singled out" for the Reduction In Force (RIF) proposed for Fall Term as a cost-cutting measure, he adds.

However, "what we have done and are doing is based almost totally on contractual obligations," responds Lon Mills, acting director of Employee Relations.

Because of anticipated budget reductions, the administration has determined that a staff retrenchment may be necessary for Fall Term 1987. Several factors contributing to this are reductions in state funding, lower interest income, and less cash carry-forward.

President Richard Turner notified the entire LCC staff of the proposal on March 13, in compliance with article 10, section 2 of the instructors' contract. Article 10 states that the college is required to give 60 days notice to instructors of a possible RIF.

However, LCCEA took issue with the notification, saying that arbitration conducted last year specifies that the LCCEA must be provided with the names of those who may be included in the potential RIF.

"The college says that they interpret the arbitration to mean that" it is not necessary to notify LCCEA during the first "window period," the first 60 days (out of a total of 120 days) preceding a RIF, says Alvergue.

LCCEA contends that the 60-day period does not begin until the college provides the names of those who may be

see **RIF**, page 6

LCC president elected to board

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

LCC Pres. Richard M. Turner was chosen to serve a three-year term on a national



TORCH File Photo

board which acts as an umbrella organization for 1223 community colleges in the US and Canada.

As one of the 35-member Board of Directors of the

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), Turner will help "set the national agenda for community colleges and get involved in government relations," he says.

AACJC goals include reaffirming the concept of postsecondary education for most Americans as critical to America's human resources, helping member community colleges strengthen their curriculum, and providing national leadership.

New board members will be publicly announced during an annual business meeting in Dallas, Texas from April 20-25, and Turner "is looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm" to assuming office July 1.



**Titan
track victory**

Page 8



**Configura-
tions
on display
at LCC**

Page 12



**Celebration
at home**

Page 9

Senators impressed by LCC students' petitions

forum by Rob Ward
ASLCC President

In February and March, over 1,100 LCC students signed petitions protesting the Reagan Administration's proposed financial aid cuts.

These signatures, collected by the Financial Aid Action Committee, were sent to key members of the House and Senate committees on education. All of the representatives who received copies of the petitions were thoroughly impressed with the speed with which we reacted to the proposed cuts.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, who is the chairperson of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts, and Humanities, is a very strong supporter of federal financial aid. Senator Pell, whom the Pell Grants are named after, suggests we take the Financial Aid Action Committee one step further and form a Political Action Committee (PAC).

In a recent letter to me, Senator Pell proclaims, "With a PAC you could

make small contributions to local candidates who share your commitment to student aid. The amount of money you contributed would not be important. What would be important is the press and publicity you could attract through such a vehicle. In this way, you could let candidates know the seriousness of your commitment to these programs while ensuring that education would be an issue of importance in the campaigns.

"I am most impressed with the prompt and positive action you have taken to counter the Administration's proposal to cut the federal higher education budget by 46 percent. It is imperative that students actively take part in the legislative process if education programs are to continue receiving the support they deserve."

Students, you can make a difference. Check to see if your representatives are supporters of financial aid. Let them know how you feel. Hopefully, there will be students here next year who will carry on the fight of the Financial Aid Action Committee. Student voices and student votes do make a difference.

letters

'Quality of life?'

To the Editor:

That abortion is a legal procedure in the United States is only symptomatic of a larger problem. I am troubled by what I perceive to be a shift in ethical standards from a "sanctity of life" to a "quality of life" position.

Science has come to a consensus. Irrefutably, human life begins at conception. Most religious doctrines concur. Nevertheless, the abortion debate lingers in the sociological arena. We continue to terminate the lives of innocents based upon what we consider cost/benefit factors, meaningfulness, convenience: the so-called "quality of life." In the face of hard science, we've bought the hard sell.

We are playing with fire when we embrace this new ethical conduct. Where abortion was considered unthinkable only several years ago, it is now commonplace. Which unthinkables will we espouse in the decades to come? In order to preserve our right to life as we have known it in America, we must re-adopt our traditional ethical standard which would deny that there is such a thing as a life not worthy to be lived.

Robbin Stewart
Springfield, Oregon

Circumcision unnecessary

To the Editor,

We are a non-profit resource center organized in

1986 by physicians, nurses, and parents to provide up-to-date information on circumcision, America's unique and leading unnecessary surgery.

The US is now the only Western or Eastern nation left in which over half of all baby boys are still circumcised at birth without a medical or religious reason. Over 85 percent of the world's males are intact (non-circumcised). The surgery, which became popular in the US after World War II, is slowly declining among the educated, especially since America's pediatric and obstetrical academies declared in the late seventies that there is no health reason to subject infants to this painful surgery.

In recent months, we have received many letters from American males who are dissatisfied with their circumcisions and who have

sought medical advice from us on foreskin restoration. The problems range from surgical scares to tightness and pain to sexual dysfunction because of the loss of protective foreskin.

Because these problems may be more widespread than previously thought, we are soliciting letters from your readers, either signed or anonymously, on the issue of circumcision. All responses will be held in the strictest medical confidence.

Specifically, we ask male readers to: (1) describe problems which they believe are related to the fact that they are circumcised; (2) how old were they when they learned they had been circumcised; (3) how did they feel when they realized that part of their body was cut off; and (4) would they prefer to be intact, and would consider

foreskin restoration if available?

We also solicit comments from intact males and females.

This subject is sensitive and serious. Crank letters are not appreciated. Your responses should be sent to NOCIRC, 731 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Anselmo, CA 94960. Readers interested in learning more about circumcision should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to that address. Sincerely,

Marilyn F. Milos, R.N.
Director

editorials



by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Surrogate motherhood: baby selling or a blessing?

Is it morally right for a childless couple to contract with a surrogate mother for a child?

Besides emotion, morality played a central role in the Baby M controversy, a landmark custody battle between surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and the couple who contracted with her, the Sterns.

Proponents say that surrogate motherhood should be considered as viable an option as adoption -- and perhaps even more so, since the legal father would also be the biological father. Couples shouldn't be destined to childless lives by flaws in the would-be parents' reproductive systems. And if society draws a line at surrogate motherhood, shouldn't a line also be drawn at sperm banks and artificial insemination?

Opponents argue that surrogate

motherhood is a product of the upperclass, since only those with money can afford to pay a woman to have a baby for them. Thus, lowerclass women are exploited to fulfill the family needs of the upperclass. This veiled "baby selling" is unethical, argue opponents. And a mother should have the power to decide, contract or not, whether to keep her child.

Without the emotion and the question of ethics, it would have been easy for the judge to make a court decision based on the legal contract between Whitehead and the Sterns. The decision could have been as "routine" as the legal agreements made between two divorcing parents over the children caught in the middle.

But, as with "routine" custody agreements, parent-child relationships were at stake and a human life

was involved. And anything as emotion-laden as the separation of a parent from a child is bound to make a legal contract seem insignificant.

No matter what our opinions, the Baby M case set a legal precedent about the validity of the contract. So perhaps it would be best to set precedents on how surrogate motherhood is conducted.

To dispell the question of whether or not it is "baby selling," the amount of money exchanged for the child should be minimal, if not non-existent. This would also make surrogate mothers available to the middle and lower classes, eliminating class distinctions.

The surrogate mother should be carefully chosen for mental and emotional stability.

And counseling should be included in the contract, for both sets of parents -- because for even the most emotionally secure, it won't be easy.



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

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, noon.

"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: the TORCH, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501 ext. 2655.

The obvious problem

To the Editor:

In the Oregon Daily Emerald on 3-10 there was a newsletter insert from the Student Health Center (Well Now -- AIDS) dealing with the subject of AIDS prevention.

In one section (How To Talk About Sex), fictionalized conversations between male/female sex partners appeared. What the newsletter failed to print was the obvious problem with the spread of AIDS -- homosexual partners.

Here is a more likely scenerio. Two men (John and David):

JOHN: "There is something I need to tell you. I really like you a lot, and going to bed with you was great. I feel bad I didn't mention this before, but I want to tell you now. I had sex with 12 different guys last week. Over the years I've bedded down with hundreds of guys -- we had oral-anal, fisted . . . you know, the usual. What I'm trying to say, David, is there might be a tiny, little chance I have AIDS."

DAVID: "Really? Well, it's not your fault. It's that damn Reagan administration. They could be allocating more federal money to find a cure. Thank goodness AIDS is a political disease -- society will be forced to accept us. It's too bad people with Black Plague or Hepatitis didn't organize like our gay community and have the ACLU fighting for them. . . (cough, cough)."

Dan Goulet
Eugene, OR

Thief takes backpack

To the Editor:

On March 6, I went to the LCC Bookstore to buy a thank-you note. I was there for about five minutes. On my way in, I left my backpack on the shelves where they tell you to put them. On my way out, I went to pick the backpack up so I could leave.

It was gone. Somebody took my backpack.

It had all my books for four classes in it, including notes that I had taken, assignments that I had to turn in, my calculator, and my writing materials. I have worked very hard on my schooling.

Whoever took my backpack and work is a very THOUGHTLESS person. I

would like to see the security catch that person. When they do, I hope that they punish him/her.

All of the time and money put in for my schooling, and for someone to just take it all away from me. It's a very bad thing to do to a person. Just think how you would feel if this happened to you.

I feel that the bookstore should have a person watching people's things if we have to put them on a shelf while in the store.

They don't want their store ripped off, what makes them think we want our books and stuff ripped off?

Keely Sannes
LCC Student

'They' are protected

To the Editor:

In response to Linda D. Norens' letter printed in the 4/3 edition, I must ask what she is afraid of? Her letter sounds as if the homosexual community will rise up and destroy the world. Come on.

Are homosexuals not fit to enjoy the basic rights under our Constitution? If we are allowed by law or lack of a law to discriminate against people for what they chose to do in PRIVATE, then we can discriminate against anyone who doesn't think like us, or dress like us, or wash their hands like us.

All people have the right to live their lives to the fullest. If it bothers Linda that "they" may be doing "it" next door, then she and others of similar minds are the sick ones. If Linda believes that homosexuality is a sin, then by all means pray for them, but don't harass them, or deny them a place to live. Don't teach children to hate any group of persons.

The homosexual community will not go away even if House Bill 2325 fails. Their life style is not ours to judge. Their lives are as legitimate and as valuable as yours and mine. "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Martha DeGiusti
Eugene, Oregon

Abstinence is 'safe sex'

To the Editor:

"Condoms are generally regarded as unreliable," according to a letter published

in the 2/7/87 medical journal, Lancet.

Professor Jeffery A. Kelly and Dr. Janet S. St. Lawrence pointed out that the failure rate is "sufficiently high that condom use by risk groups should not be described as 'safe sex' . . ."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Secretary of Education William Bennett have warned, "AIDS education that accepts . . . sexual activity as inevitable and focuses only on 'safe sex' will be at best ineffectual, and worst, itself a cause of serious harm."

"Young people should be taught that the best precaution is abstinence until it is possible to establish a mutually faithful monogamous relationship." (Education Week, 2/11/87).

Dr. Koop has stated, "Morality and science go hand in hand." He's right. The idea that one can have sex recreationally and not establish a lasting marriage commitment is very, very dangerous. The sexual revolution was anti-biological. Now we have many serious diseases thriving in our nation.

In order for venereal diseases to flourish, they require new hosts furnished through promiscuity. If people practiced complete sexual monogamy, V.D. would become extinct as soon as those already infected passed on.

Michael Cross
Former LCC student

Staff shuffle affects LCC

To the Editor:

I am responding to the article, "President's Staff Increase 'Sound'" printed in the TORCH on March 6.

Office staff all over campus have excessive workloads, but was it reasonable to create a new position in the President Richard Turner's Office and to eliminate a position in Word Processing, a department that serves the entire campus? The elimination of the position in Word Processing has impacted the rest of the college.

Many staff have little or no clerical or secretarial support and send work to Word Processing and depend on quick turnaround time. Some secretaries rely on Word Processing to handle their work overflow. Instructional materials are Word Processing's first priority, but student service and instructional department staff have

been most affected since the elimination of the position.

But Word Processing has not been able to provide all service within the timelines requested and some work has been turned away.

The decision to eliminate the Word Processing position may have been made to avoid increasing overall costs, but has reduced efficiency in other areas.

Audrey Stribling
Word Processing Operator

The more, the miserable

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Incentives for birth rates" (4-3-87) by Lori Parkman.

Ms. Parkman tries to imply that because some countries, specifically communist countries, desire large populations, then it must be the thing to do.

She quoted Genesis: "... Be fruitful and multiply, replenish the earth." Where in the Bible does it say to over-populate the earth just so one nation can have a larger work force than another and therefore be superior economically?

Our tiny little garden earth now has five billion people inhabiting it. Oil supplies are predicted to vanish in less than one hundred years. Our forests and range lands are deteriorating into deserts at alarming rates. Water and air pollution is a cancer upon all living things on this planet -- pollution that is directly proportional to population.

Ms. Parkman is greatly mistaken to suggest that overpopulating our already weakened, shrinking planet, is the "Christian" thing to do. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Overpopula-

tion, is today, the greatest threat to all living things.

Just ask any non-human creature that we are supposed to be sharing this planet with: "Are there too many people on this planet?" I think we all know exactly what the response would be.

The Bible is not prophetic enough to predict the senseless destruction of animals, such as whales, to extinction. The Bible was written by humans for humans. It is a book that denies non-human beings of their right to exist free of man's torment and selfish destructiveness.

Patrick Clancy
LCC student

Fumed at 'pro-choicers'

To the Editor:

Some while back, I attended an LCC debate on the subject of abortion between the Lane County Right/to/Life President and then-State Senator Margie Hendrickson, (the has/been darling of the local militant lesbian left, and sister of Eugene abortionist, Dr. Sarah Hendrickson.) Ms. Hendrickson zealously took the "pro-choice" to-kill position.

During the questions from the audience, I asked both debaters, "At what point in a pregnancy do you consider the fetus to be a Human Being?"

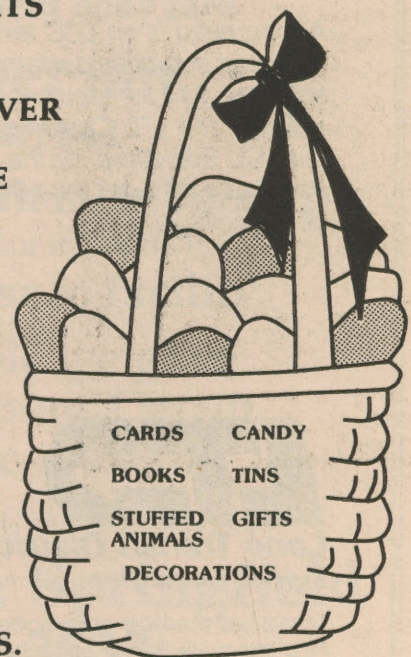
Ms. Hendrickson refused to answer. She couldn't. She knew any answer she could give would too clearly expose the barbaric logic of her position . . . She knew that at some point, her "abortion-on-demand"

see Fumed, page 4

EASTER'S ON ITS WAY!!

HIPPITY HOP OVER TO THE BOOKSTORE

Easter egg drawing for each customer who purchases EASTER merchandise. A chance to win PRIZES and DISCOUNTS.



Ford Foundation acknowledges Barry's success

by Muriel Willingham
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC Women's Program Coordinator Kate Barry has recently been notified of the renewal of her Ford Foundation grant, permitting her to continue her work on curriculum integration.

Women have made contributions to many areas of society throughout history, and the process of curriculum integration identifies them, with the goal of including information about women in regular classes, rather than creating separate courses on women's studies.

Barry says, "We'll still have Women's Studies as an academic area. However, the research on women's issues has produced a 12-year accumulation of scholarship, and we want to begin integrating that information into all courses. Instead of classes about male experience, we'll have classes about human experience."

It's important to focus on all kinds of women, Barry adds, noting that women of all ages, classes, races, sexual orientation and educational levels have made significant contributions throughout history.

The grant renewal acknowledges the success of Barry's work in the last three years. She worked with instructors Joyce Salisbury and Linda Danielson of the English and Foreign Language Department in developing the original projects.

Money provided by the new funding will allow three

faculty members to be released from teaching one course each during Spring term. They will devote the released time to developing new course outlines, which they will share with other instructors.

Staff members participating under the current grant are Susan Dunne, Karen Locke, and Susan Swan, all from English and Foreign Language.

Barry wants to see the trend toward integration extended further on campus, reaching into other departments. She says the administration is very supportive, and the faculty is interested.

The Ford Foundation channels funds for curriculum integration development through the Southwest Research Institute on Women. For several years, Ford has provided money for these projects at universities, but only in the last two years have grants been made to community colleges.

Last year, in the first stage of funding, seed money grants were given to 18 West coast community colleges. Requirements were flexible, and most schools used the money to develop their women's programs.

Barry had already begun integration work, giving the college a head start over most schools.

At the end of the original grant period, all 18 schools applied for an extension. Only ten schools, including LCC, were selected.

Public and political interest

Compiled by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

The Oregon Department of Education has launched a project to provide services to "latchkey" children -- those without adult supervision during non-school hours.

Project goals include determining how many schools are cooperating with school-aged child care programs, developing resource kits for schools and community agencies, and providing technical assistance and information to schools.

The results of the surveys will be announced soon.

White Bird Clinic offers legal assistance for those who cannot afford a private attorney. Consultations are available four afternoons weekly. Information, referrals, and direct assistance are available at low cost. Interested? Call 342-8255.

The Family Soup Kitchen operates at Patterson School in Eugene, and now also at St. Alice Catholic Church in Springfield. Regular hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Patterson School, from 5:30-6:00 p.m., and at St. Alice on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The Family Soup Kitchen is sponsored by FOOD for Lane County, which makes use of 20,000 pounds of safe, edible, locally collected food a month, which would otherwise be thrown away.

What really happens as a result of prison? What if the system doesn't improve? What are the costs? What improvements can and can't be made simply by giving tax money to the system? What are the problems of overcrowding?

These questions will be addressed Saturday, April 11, 1987, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the U of O's EMU cafeteria. Presentations, questions, and discussions will include members of the general public, educators, and experts, such as judges, police, the press, district attorneys, and prison superintendents and inmates.

Preregistration is \$12. Call 686-4305 for more information.

Fumed, from page 3

mentality is actually killing a real, live "viable" baby.

Possibly, one could sympathize with the uninformed, but certainly not with the Ms. Hendricks of the world. They know better, and still eagerly promote "pro-choice" -- to-kill.

Jon Wollander
Former LCC student

Caring alternative

To the Editor:
I've never met her, but

maybe someday I will. I will tell you with all the emotion I have, that I love her. She was a Catholic woman, in her early twenties, going to school in California's Palo Alto-Stanford area. She was, is I hope, an artist and a music lover, young and in love with life.

She found a boyfriend. She became pregnant. And I was born on June 7, 1963, my biological mother lovingly giving me up for adoption.

Now I'm 23, I'm here, I'm alive, I laugh, cry, hope, and love. I have friends, family, and loved ones, and I have a

future. Most important of all, I was given the chance to live. My life, my personhood, is just as human now as it was when I was only 23 weeks old inside the womb.

Could it be that, except when the mother's life is in danger, adoption is the most compassionate alternative for an unplanned pregnancy?

My brother, my sister and I believe so. All three of us were adopted. Think about it.

David P. Bartlett
LCC student

How to get through college by the seat of your pants.

All you need is an LCC term pass, for unlimited bus rides systemwide—just \$40 for students, \$44 for faculty or staff! Get yours today, at the LTD Customer Service Center, the LCC Bookstore, or the Springfield Pharmacy. And get your student body in and out of college. Fast.



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State college administration may be reorganized

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Lead Reporter

Oregon community colleges will be organized into a new Department of Community Colleges, administered by a chancellor, if a measure being considered by the legislature becomes law.

Community colleges are currently administered through an office in the Department of Education, which also administers K-12 and a Division of Vocational Education. The Department of Education is responsible to the State Board of Education and is administered by the Superintendent of Public Education Verne Duncan.

The new bill would join the office of community colleges and the Division of Vocational Education into a new community college department. The department would be administered by its own chancellor and would report directly to the State Board of Higher Education, rather than the superintendent of Public Instruction.

The primary sponsor of the measure is the Oregon Community Colleges Association (OCCA), which introduced it, and is lobbying for the measure.

OCCA consists of 115 community college board members and trustees, and five community college presidents, including the LCC Board of Education and LCC President Turner.

"This would establish community colleges within the executive branch and make us directly accessible to the governor," according to Roger Bassett, OCCA head.

Bassett claims that community college issues are overshadowed by K-12 business within the Department of Education. He believes that it is "correct and proper" that these matters take priority, and adds, "we need to be separate so people can deal with the community colleges rather than have them buried in other business."

Community colleges are last on a list of eight priorities established by the Department of Education, says Bassett.

In other supporting arguments, Bassett points out that the role of community colleges is expanding beyond the current organizational structure. Many new programs, such as the Dislocated Workers, Displaced Homemakers, and the Small Business Assistance Centers "require us to deal directly with government and state agencies where the funds and authority originate," he says. These new facets of community college activity play an important part in regenerating Oregon's economy, he adds.

Ironically, primary opposition to the bill comes from the office of Mike Holland, who is the Executive Director for Community Col-

leges within the Department of Education. While Holland agrees that community colleges in general need greater visibility and representation, he thinks House Bill 2530 is the wrong way to go.

"It is an unwise move for the state of Oregon," claims Holland.

His primary concern is that a new agency could result in creeping bureaucracy, and eventually reduce the control of local boards and trustees.

"The state didn't create the community colleges, local people did," and their success is based on responsiveness to local needs, he says. He envisions that a new governmental organization could eventually lead to a state system of community colleges which would be unable to respond adequately to local concerns.

Bassett responds by claiming that the bill is written to incorporate sections of Oregon law that would allow local trustees to retain 95 percent control over individual schools. The new department would only be responsible for presenting the budget, reviewing and approving new programs, and determining the school's eligibility for state reimbursement.

"This was originated by board members and presidents of the schools themselves, not by any state agency or bureaucracy," says Ron Robbins, ASLCC communications director and head of the Political Involvement Committee, a lobbying organization of students sponsored by CCOSAC, a group of all the student body leaders from Oregon community colleges. "This is a grass roots movement."

As an alternative to House Bill 2530, Holland points out House Bill 2027, which would have the executive director for community colleges present the colleges' budget separately from the K-12 budget. He believes this would provide much of the increased visibility OCCA says is needed.

Holland is in a tough situation, say people familiar with his position. He opposes the bill for his own reasons, and has been required to testify against it by Superintendent for Public Education Verne Duncan, all while holding the job as community college advocate within the state structure.

"I've written it off as being weird," says Holland. "I told them when I was hired that I would oppose this one, even though I support (the community colleges on) all the other issues."

Several sources point out that Holland would be a likely candidate for the proposed chancellorship.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has gone

see **Administration**, page 10

Liberal arts education provides grounding

by Craig Smith
TORCH Staff Writer

This is no time to ignore a liberal arts education, says an LCC career counselor.

True, labor analysts project an increase in service sector jobs -- and many only require a high school education. But people entering these positions shouldn't expect high rates of pay.

Certainly, these jobs may be tempting to the young worker, says LCC Career Information Center Coordinator Jean Conklin. But for at least two reasons she believes a young person should attend college, and his/her long-term goals should include liberal arts groundwork.

• First, employment and advancement possibilities increase with liberal arts schooling.

"In all jobs there's a grounding in liberal arts," says Conklin. In fact, she reports that many employers in career-oriented professions are looking for a strong liberal arts background in applicants, and they will then train people on-the-job.

The connection between a college education and advancement isn't always clear to people in low-paying service sector jobs, admits Conklin.

"We see people in here (the Career Information Center) all the time who've gone to high school a long time ago, are waiters or waitresses, then laid off or out of work right now, and some of them want to go into administrative positions. No chance. They're stuck unless they go back and get that education."

• Second, a student would benefit from a liberal arts education outside of the employment realm, says Conklin. "Too many people make the connection between education and jobs, but not education and life."

The need to enjoy their surroundings, culture, and get along well with other people is important to a person's happiness, says Conklin.

How do students plan their future -- considering the employment trends of the next 20 years?

First, advises Conklin, they should determine what they need right now to get into the current employment market. It might be only obtaining skills needed to flip hamburgers.

But at the same time, the student should be considering long-range goals and "prime" her/himself for change, so when new opportunities or unforeseen circumstances arise, she/he is able to step into something else. Conklin says an example of a long-range goal might be obtaining a bachelor's degree in fitness management, or some other field.

Conklin's advice to older students is quoted in this month's Better Homes and Gardens magazine -- but applies to people of all ages. "Be reflective and introspective to see what you want out of life. Start out by talking to a counselor -- we help people with goal setting."

At LCC, she tells students to study a wide variety of liberal arts classes. This would include English composition, history, sociology, philosophy, literature, and political science. She also recommends computer science and keyboarding classes in order to help students become technically literate.

"If you get a person who has been locked into an eight to five job for 25 years, and then throw him/her out of work, that person is lost. But a person with a more broad-based background is more adaptable, and is a human being who can handle change," Conklin concludes.

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SRC question of the week

SRC Question of the Week: What do you think of the evangelical scandal?

- The sanctimonious fools who say that they are doing God's work, while milking people for all the money they can, make me wonder what God really thinks of them. Some things we (the people) just find too unsettling. Not me. I am, and intend to remain, my own man.
- Look in the mirror and you will see the only true living God.
- The people have done equal harm to Christianity as the Rajneeshes did to Eastern religions. Equal time.
- ALL RIGHT!
- I think that it is extremely funny and very fitting.
- It illustrates what some of us already knew to be the truth about most TV evangelists.
- I believe the money-mongering scams these pseudo-christians have contrived spit in the face of God.
- It is the way of Karma that each action is rewarded or rebuked. It is only a matter of time.
- It's about time their true colors showed through.
- The moralistic bigots' capacity for self-delusion and hypocrisy knows no bounds.

Witness Oral Roberts' overblown, self-serving hype.

Mine is the God of happiness. When I make someone happy, I am serving my God. The Lord I serve does not expect me to give contribution to the ones who think of themselves as having the only path to happiness after life, and only if one has paid all the right fees.

• I am not the least bit surprised about the incidences leading to, and surrounding the evangelical scandal. It has become a revival of the big tent. A three-ring circus of related events, with Master of Ceremonies Jerry Falwell introducing his motley flock of performers.

In ring number one -- Oral Roberts as the death-defying stuntman who braves it all. In ring number three, Jimmy Swaggert and his bevie of beauties, proving that you're never too old for something "new." And in the center ring -- the starring attraction and new household word, Jimmy Bakker riding bareback on his philly.

If you are interested in answering the question of the week, there is a new question every Monday at the Student Resource Center. If you would like to submit a question of the week, all submissions are considered.

RIF, from page 1

"RIFed."

It is important for employees to have adequate time to find other positions, either on campus or elsewhere, believes Alvergue.

"We insisted that we be given the names (in mid-March); the college said that they didn't give them to us because they did not know them," Alvergue says.

But, "for whatever reason, the college decided to come forward" with the names of those who may be included in the RIF.

Alvergue says they did this without acknowledging that they were required to do so in the contract.

"We have a difference of opinion with LCCEA over just what those obligations are," says Mills.

On March 20, Vice President of Instruction Jacquie Belcher provided LCCEA with the names from her division; Jack Carter did the same on March 24. A total of 27 employees were named

(20 FTE), all from faculty, says Alvergue. An attempt was made by the LCCEA to notify those people before Spring Break.

"They have not been formally 'RIFed.' They will be when they are formally notified in early June," if indeed the Administration decides that the RIF is necessary, he says.

In addition to the disagreement over the notification procedure, Alvergue feels that faculty and instructors are being unfairly singled out for the proposed RIF.

"What (LCCEA) is asking for is fair and proportionate cuts," both in faculty and non-faculty areas of the college.

In addition, the LCCEA believes the administration should be able to provide any names of staff other than faculty who may be "RIFed". "They are very precise about faculty cuts. It seems that they could be just as precise about cuts in other areas of the college," he says.

President's List honors students with a 4.00GPA

Students achieve greatness with perfect marks

Ikuko Adachi
Nancy R. Alberts
Karen A. Anderson
Robin E. Anderson
Larry J. Archuleta
Apple Arden
William H. Armstrong
Clifford J. Bales
Delbert D. Ball
Richard L. Barnhurst
David A. Bascue
Gail J. Bass
Thyra A. Bauman
Patricia A. Beckham
Francetta V. Beebe
Dorothy M. Belk
Bruce D. Bergstrom
Don W. Berry
Dana M. Bevard
Neil W. Binnebose
Katherine M. Bivens
Robert J. Bjurstrom
Marleta M. Black
Sharon M. Blackwell
John Blazevic
Sonja J. Bliss
Lisa Kaye Bojarsky
Joanne M. Bonomo
William P. Bradish
Gary J. Brady
Mary Ann Brashear
Barbara L. Briggs
Olinka M. Broadfoot
Sheila Broderick
Daren A. Brown
Gordon D. Brown
Morgan W. Brown
Teresa E. Brown
Pamela H. Buchanan
Daryl L. Burgess
Jack M. Burgner
Philip E. Burney
Elizabeth O. Carson
Suzanne Cassidy
Kimberly Cavendish
James A. Clark
Jo Ann Cluster
Tom A. Coady
Katherine L. Colby
Janice M. Compton
Mary A. Conklin
Nicolette R. Connors
Gene L. Conrad
Barry D. Crannell
Lynn Daniels Anderson
Donna H. Davis
Gregory R. DeNoble
Rockie L. Demke
Eldon L. Dodson
Sherry L. Dooley
Laura J. Doornink

Dean R. Drago
Jean Paul M. Dusseault
Dinel A. Edwards
Richard M. Egli
William D. Ekstein
Elham M. El Barghouty
Tahany M. El Barghouty
German F. Ellsworth
Terry L. Evans
Catheryn E. Fackrell
Rebecca S. Fallow
James A. Fleck
Richard A. Fleenor
Katrina R. Fletcher
Kelly J. Fowler
Brian Frishman
William D. Fry, Sr.
Don I. Fukunaga
William H. Fuller
Lai Thong Gan
Jerry L. Garringer
Brad A. Gerrard
David W. Gibson
Diana L. Gleason
Douglas G. Gohl
Cindy I. Gordon
Maryanne F. Graham
Matthew J. Griffin
Deanna M. Grimes
Dana C. Grossel
Cindy M. Hagedorn
Lisa L. Hassett
Carl R. Hassman
Jerry D. Hedgpeth
Bret A. Hemenway
Brenda A. Henry
Julie A. Hernandez
Darlene V. Hill
James J. Hill
Josephine Himawan
Andrea S. Hiron
Marlene M. Hoard
Kevin D. Homer
Oscar W. Hope
Kellie A. Hopkins
Vicky B. Howe
Diane K. Hughes
Linda G. Humphrey
Kevin D. Jackson
Mary E. Jenkins
William W. Jenkins
Paul B. Jensen
Linda M. Johns
Christy S. Johnson
Kathy J. Johnson
Rhonda M. Johnson
Susan D. Johnson

Betty J. Johnston
Arthur D. Kelley
Arthur D. Kelley
Craig M. Kerns
Clifford J. Kimball
Elizabeth A. King
Perry W. King
Darrell E. Knight
John D. Knox
Gwinda A. Kojima
La Donze G. Kraft
Donald R. Krueger
Charlie L. Kruysman
Loretta A. Kurpjuweit
Ulrike U. La Rochelle
Sue Ann Lamb
Jeff D. Landstra
Robert D. Lane
Florence Lau
Douglas H. Lay
Max A. Leber
Patty R. Leshner
Ronald D. Leslie
Helen K. Lester
Jon L. Letsom
Kathy A. Leung
Laurie Levites
Diana K. Lipney
Yu Pu Liu
Larry F. Livingston
Kimberly V. Lockamy
Carey L. Long
Curtis D. Lull
Eric W. Lundberg
Nellie June Macdonald
Elizabeth A. Mahoney
Paul R. Maloney
Sheila C. Maloney
Kate Marie
Jack Markus
Rebecca L. Maynard
Deanna McKinney
Martin E. McLean
Marina Mc Shane
Teresa L. Means
Zahra Mehdizadeh Kashi
Kyle E. Melton
Paul Merrill
Susan K. Middleton
Jeffrey A. Miller
Jeffrey A. Mitchell
Robert D. Mock
Jeffrey M. Moisan
Linda M. Monson
Beverly D. Moore
Scott A. Moore
Robert C. Mortimer

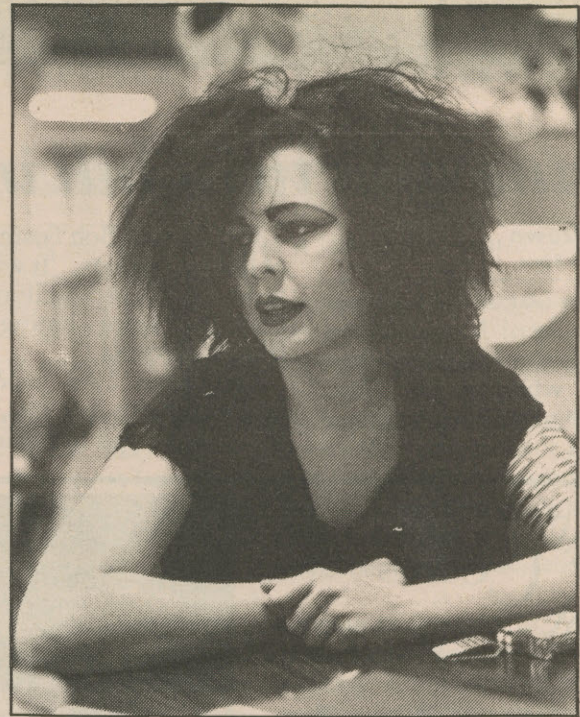
Jerry B. Morton
Phyllis D. Morton
Eric L. Mosley
Carol M. Moynihan
Bernhard U. Muster
Theodore A. Myhre
Peter L. Nairn
Eric R. Nelson
Judy L. Nelson
Tami L. Nelson
Michael H. Nestle
Jennifer J. Newton
J. Lynn Niebusch
Juntarti Njotoprawiro
Michael S. Parish
Bradley A. Patterson
Deborah L. Payne
John A. Pedersen
Neal L. Pedersen
Michael A. Perry
Sabina M. Poole
Ann L. Porterfield
Walter P. Powell, Jr.
Dawn Pozzani
Denise S. Prince
Daniel L. Raguse
Shari L. Ramp
Karen E. Rankin
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Mark A. Reifschneider
Patrick L. Reilly
Brian C. Renfro
Ronald S. Rieden
Thomas M. Riggs
John S. Risbrough
William P. Roberts
Bonnie A. Robertson
Sonia Romano
Michael S. Rose
Peggy J. Rossignol
Dale Roufs
Sarah A. Runyan
Mark S. Rush
Dave T. Rust
Sylvia J. Sandoz
Charles Schifferdecker
Kimberly A. Schlosser
Andy H. Schukis
Michael R. Schukis
Curtis H. Seide
Joseph R. Seidel
Joseph P. Sharnetsky
Berit A. Shaver
Michelle A. Shea
Rebecca C. Shelquist
Rebecca D. Sibley
Jan Y. Simmons

Debby L. Simons
Lisa K. Slater
Donna E. Smith
Ian C. Smith
James J. Smith
Trisha L. Smith
Diane Spiess
Heidi N. Stalder
Bill G. Stewart
Kenneth A. Stewart
Joseph A. Stipek
Leonides Stratis
Ray John Strong, Jr.
Anthony D. Sulre
Susan L. Sullivan
Michael A. Summers
Kenneth J. Sussman
Becky R. Swoboda
Bradley N. Teague
Diane A. Ten Eyck
Kelly L. Thomas
Ted O. Thoroman
Todd N. Titus
Melvyn D. Tompkins
Andrew B. Tow
Alicia M. Tracey
Colette M. Trotter
Greg L. Vander Boom
Peter L. Vanish
Margaret B. Visger
Somphone Vorachith
Kris D. Vorheis
Scott D. Wadekamper
Ron Wattles
Rita M. Weaver
Ellen A. Webb
Candice D. Weischedel
Mark S. Werder
Carolyn J. Westfall
Dianne M. Westover
Lorri D. Wheeler
Peggy A. Whelan
Teresa M. Whittier
Ward W. Wilcox
Priscilla J. Williams
Rachel M. Williams
Beverly J. Wilson
Danny N. Winters
Wendy Lee A. Wold
Sylvia B. Wood
Billie Leone Wooldridge
Brian K. Yates
Richard W. Young
Monica A. Zilkoski
Cynthia A. Zorich

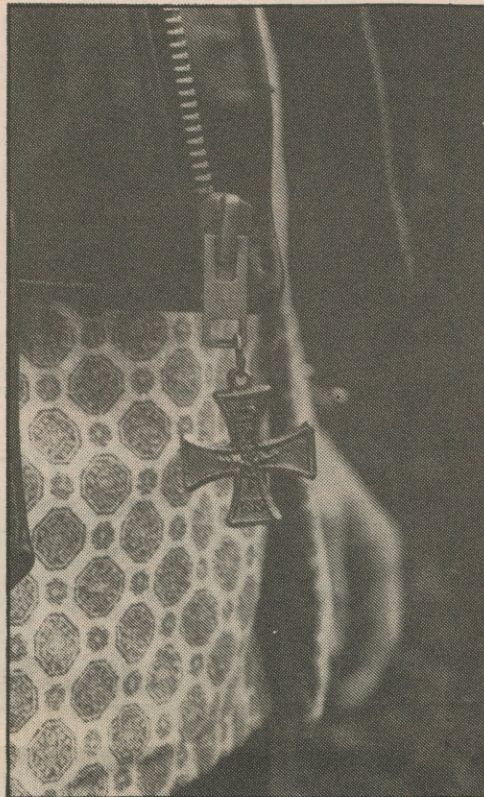
Look for vice president's list next week.



Chris, age 24. "What I do isn't deviant from the norm -- it is the most practical and straightforward way to go through life. I wear black because it doesn't show the dirt when it's dirty. People don't give me dirty looks 'cause they're intimidated."



Andrew Nelson



Vince, "Age is not important. I wear my hair like this because a lot of girls like to run their fingers through my curls and say, 'Oh, it's so curly!' It's all just a scam. And when I'm verbally assaulted, it just goes right past me."

Students who dare to be different



Jason, age 15. "I look this way 'cause it's different. If I cared what other people think, I wouldn't look this way. I had a problem with that before -- so I moved to another school."



Compiled by Kelli J. Ray
Photos by Sean Elliot

Titans split twin bill in non-league game against Linfield JV

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

In non-league action on Sunday, April 5, the Titans split with the Linfield Junior Varsity, winning the first, 5-2, and dropping the second, 4-3.

Head coach Bob Foster said of the two games, "It was the most run production we have had since coming back from California."

The Titan bats produced five runs with five hits, scoring runs in the first through

fourth and a single run in the seventh.

Al Pratt, Lane's regular third baseman, made his first appearance on the mound with seven complete innings, giving up only two bases on balls.

The Titans scored in the first inning on Tony Broadus' sacrifice fly. And again in the second, third, and fourth innings, singles drove in runs for LCC.

Andy Johnson, Scott Smith, and Mike Parker each hit singles in the second, third, and fourth innings respectively. Run production in the seventh inning came from Matt Montgomery's double, which gave the Titans the lead and game, 5-2.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Titans were plagued by errors and bad weather.

With the game tied in the sixth, Foster brought in pitcher Greg Johnson for relief.

Johnson loaded the bases by walking the first two batters and hitting the third. Lin-

field's Joe Wade hit a run-scoring base hit into right field to give the Titans a 4-3 loss.

the
Left Corner

Needed:

Standards from
yester-year

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The hold-out list has enlarged, and clubs are being sold right and left. Even Steve Garvey has offered to purchase the Padres from owner Joan Crook.

There are books about the good ol' days of baseball, days of Babe Ruth, Leo Derouher, and others.

The players of yester-year would probably be embarrassed to take more than \$1,000 a year -- let alone \$1.5 million.

In case you haven't guessed, or heard, the major league season started on April 6, with original umpires intact.

Although it's settled now, the umpires were threatening to strike.

But hey, those umps have it rough, standing on their feet all day, straining their eyeballs to see which side the little white ball lands on. And those home plate umps, they have to put up with 70-90 mph fastballs. What is an ump to do?

Negotiate a new contract, of course.

Rookie umpires were asking for a beginning salary of \$40,000 and Veteran umps, (those with 25 years or more) wanted over \$100,000.

No wonder the players are getting bolder about contract negotiations, higher salary requests, and arbitration.

I guess I'll take in some ESP little league games, instead. I'll avoid the boredom and see some little kids play the game that they love.

Young children, you see, are innocent. They don't ask for \$1.5 million, or even \$25 for their services.



Intramural softball registration open

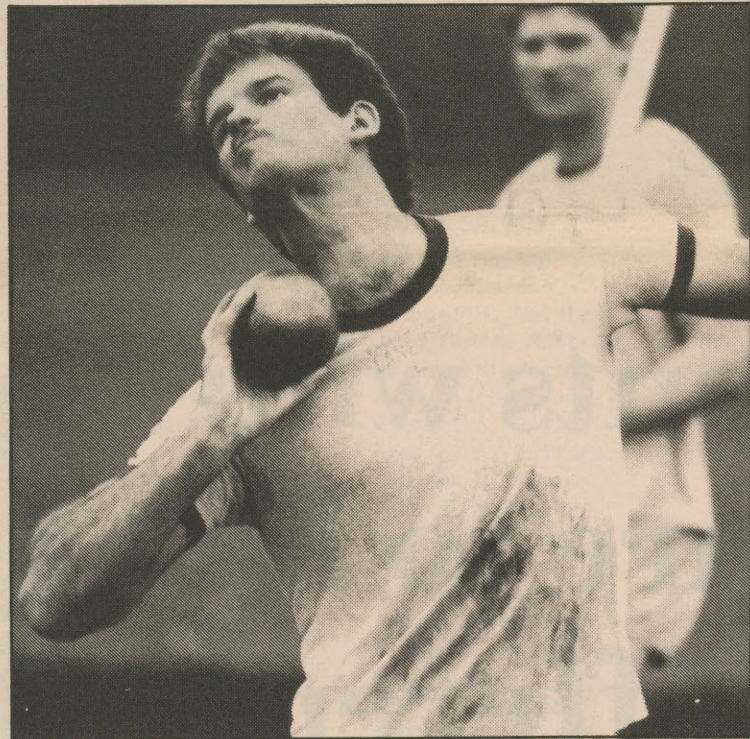
Registration for co-ed softball intramural teams is now taking place in the Intramural Office until April 11.

League play will begin on April 20, games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6:30 on the LCC fields.

There is a limit of 12 people per team. Each team must have five women on the field of play at all times. Leagues will consist of round-robin play followed by play-offs to determine the championship team at the end of the term.

All participants must have an Intramural Card which can be purchased for \$1 in the Intramural Office.

Men's track win 'a surprise'



Sean Elliot

Lance Lehne made up for the Titan's lack of depth with victories in the shot put, discus, hammer, and 110-meter hurdles.

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Staff Writer

Lane opened the 1987 men's track season by defeating Clackamas and Mount Hood in a tight triangular meet April 4.

According to Lane coach Harland Yriarte, the win was a surprise. "We do have some outstanding people, but our lack of depth is a problem."

Versatile Lance Lehne was one of the most "outstanding" athletes for Lane, as he single-handedly made up for the Titans' lack of depth. In his first collegiate meet, Lehne muscled to win in the shot put, discus, and hammer, then sped away from the field to win the 110-meter hurdles.

He was surprised at his success. "I didn't expect to do so well, so soon," he claims. Lehne feels that his performances were not truly impressive, for him. "I threw much better in warm-ups than in the actual competition."

Lehne considers himself a discus thrower, and claims to have never thrown the hammer before his victory. He says he hasn't worked on the hurdles at all.

Besides Lehne's heroics, Lane received excellent efforts from Jim Howarth, who won the 800, then finished second in the 1500. Troy Harkins won the triple jump, and placed third in the long jump. Andy Holt was the Titans' only other individual winner, taking the honors in the pole vault.

The Lane men and women will travel to Gresham for their next meet, the Mount Hood Relays, April 11.

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Limited evening appointments now available.

Titan baseball dealt a pair of league defeats

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC baseball team, 1-6 in league play, are off to the worst start in Bob Foster's eight years as head coach.

LCC was dealt quite a blow by Mount Hood on April 4, losing 11-1 and 14-4 in Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges action.

Titan pitchers watched as the big sticks of Mount Hood pounded out five home runs in the first game.

Lane committed four errors while Mount Hood marked up five more runs.

"We're swinging at bad pitches and not walking enough," says Foster. "In one game, four different players had more than one strike out." The Titan bats managed only four hits.

In the second game against Mount Hood, Lane jumped out to an early offensive start, with Don Wolff's solo home run in the first inning.

Lane batters loaded the bases in the third inning with two batters being hit by the pitch. Don Wolff hit a single up the middle to score Tony Broadus, the lead off batter.

But the Titans were unable to hold off the Mount Hood bats and Lane was defeated, 14-4.

Equipment lost

If anyone has found two track and field discuses, and one shot with LCC markings, please return them to the Physical Education area. They were accidentally left at the bus stop April 3. Thank you. Lyndell Wilken, LCC women's track coach, 726-2215.

First league victory gives Titan baseball an emotional lift

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

With a strong pitching effort from Greg Johnson, the Titans were able to break into the win column with a 11-1 victory over Clackamas Community College in the first game of a league doubleheader at Lane Tuesday, April 7.

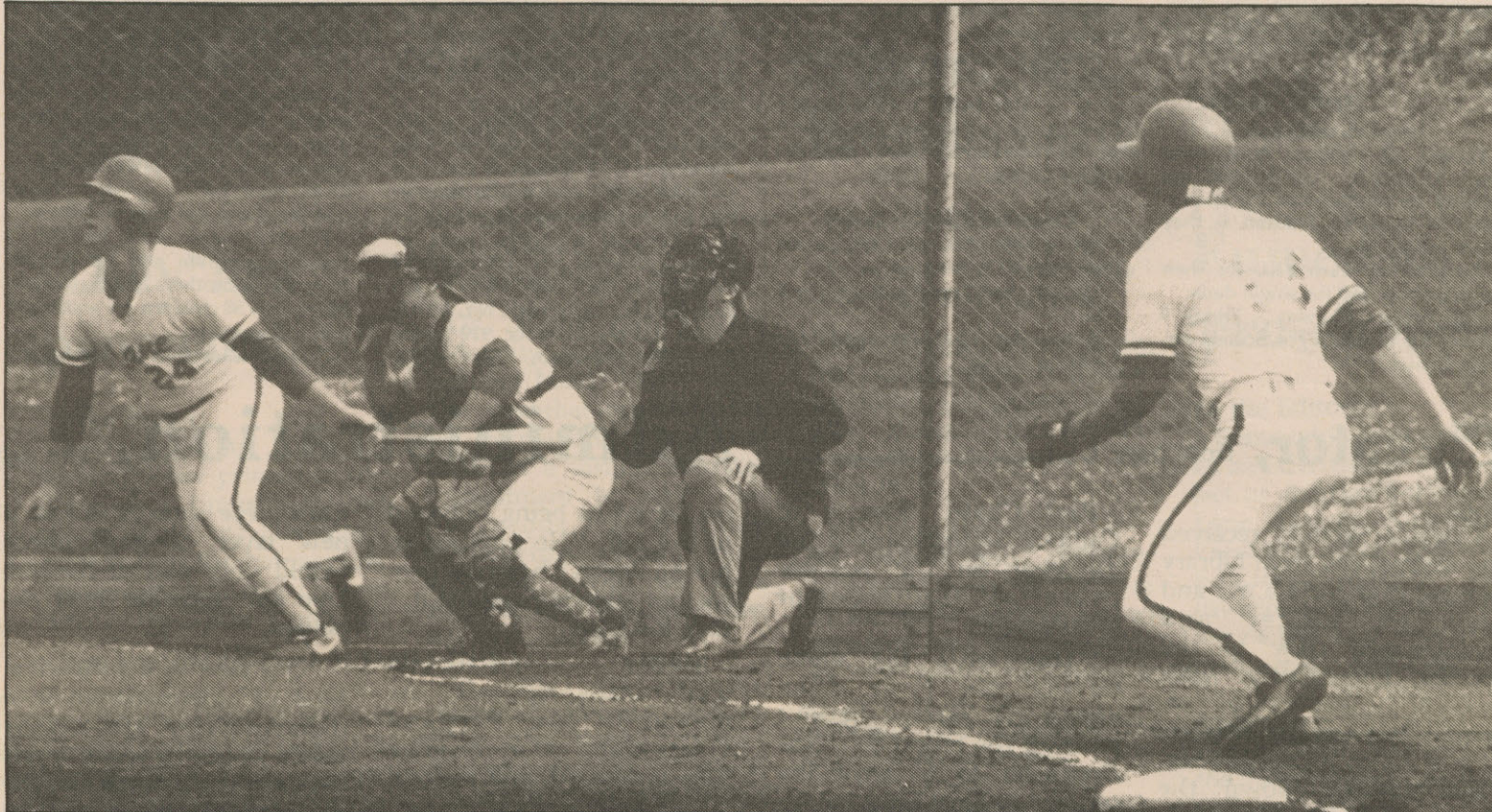
"It was our best five consecutive innings in league play," said Steve Wolf, the Titans' assistant coach. Lane scored 11 runs on eight hits, and only committed one error.

Andy Johnson hit his first home run of the season off the center field fence, while the Titans also got good hitting performances from Al Pratt and Kenny Nichols, both two for three at the plate.

Johnson (2-2 overall) threw all five innings of the first game which was called in the fifth inning because of the ten run rule. He gave up only two hits, striking out five.

Lane came out on the short end of the second game, losing 2-1. Cliff Nelson (2-2 overall) threw a complete game, giving up two walks and striking out five.

"Clackamas's right fielder



Andrew Nelson

Charlie Keady watches his ball travel into the air, as Don Wolff, (baserunner) prepares to score from third base.

played us perfectly. We couldn't get the ball down the line at all," laments head coach Bob Foster.

The Titans are hitting .198 as a team in league action and have a 1-6 league record.

According to Wolf, Lane

must win its next six games to reach the .500 mark in league standings.

"Tuesday's doubleheader was an important win for us. Emotionally, we played strong for 12 innings. It gave us confidence to concentrate and win," says Wolf.

Next, Lane plays Clark in Vancouver on Saturday, April 11. The Titans' next

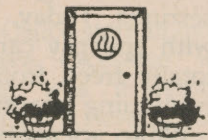
league home game will be April 28, against Clark. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Andrew Nelson

Andy Johnson and teammates celebrate his first home run of the season with low-fives.

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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 Building. The calendar will post information regarding activities on campus of interest to students.

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.

April

Research on fathers

Fathers of children born from Sept. 1, 1981 to Aug. 31, 1982 are needed for a study on the importance of fathering children as they enter school.

Families can earn \$100 for their participation, \$60 for single dads.

Call Dianna Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oregon Social Learning Center.

Spring Term

Scholarship Bank

Students in need of supplemental financial aid for college are urged to write for a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship," distributed by the Scholarship Bank. Each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a \$500 scholarship.

According to the director of this nationwide non-profit foundation, over one-half billion dollars is available to high school and college students, and in many cases may cover up to 25 percent of a student's academic yearly expenses. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic, and non-profit foundations, and are normally awarded on a basis such as academic merit, anticipated college major, geographic preferences, or student research projects.

All applicants receive up to 65 different aid sources. Students should send a stamped, business-sized envelope self-addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina CA., 91724.

Career Information Center

Spring Term hours for the Career Information Center are:

Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday (through June 6) 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Call Jean Conklin at ext. 2297 for more information.

Spring

Work Abroad

The Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work abroad.

Countries include Britain, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

Most jobs are in restaurants, bars, stores, and hotels, but also include positions such as life guards, beauty consultants, farm helpers, and bank trainees.

The program is open to US students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a US college or university. A fee of \$82 is charged, plus airfare to the destination. For more information, or to apply, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017; Phone 212-661-1414; or 919 Irving St., San Francisco, CA, 94122,

415-566-6222.

Every Tuesday

Women's Center

The Women's Awareness Center will be open this term from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays to serve evening students.

Thursdays

Multi-Cultural Center

Every Thursday the Multi-Cultural Center hosts an International Coffee Hour from 1:30-3 p.m.

It features entertainment and refreshments, and is for both international and American students.

Saturday, April 11

Bowl-for-kids

The Springfield Big Brother-Big Sister Program is having a Bowl-For-Kids-Sake Bowl-A-Thon, April 11 at Emerald Lanes in Eugene.

The event, which runs from noon to 5 p.m., offers prizes for bringing in the most pledges and most money. The grand prize is a two-night stay in Sun Valley, Idaho for two people. Other prizes include a 13-in. color T.V., a speaker phone, and brunch at the Eugene Hilton.

Funds raised will benefit a building program and the recruitment of big brothers and big sisters. More than 50 children are waiting to join the program.

Persons interested in joining one

of 100 teams may call the 747-6632 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sunday April 12

Young Child Week

The Week of the Young Child is being celebrated April 12-18. On Sunday, April 12, County Commissioner Jerry Rust will open a celebration at Springfield Mall.

Planned events will include art displays, information booths, and activities for families to enjoy together.

Opening proclamation is at 1 p.m., and events will end at 4 p.m. at Springfield Mall, 1920 Olympic, Springfield, Ore. For more information call 343-0122.

Wednesday April 15

Rock Climbing Videos

The UofO Outdoor Program and Fern Ridge Outdoor Gear are sponsoring two free rock climbing videos Wednesday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m.

"On the Rocks" features many of the world's best climbers on some of the hardest routes in the country, demonstrating some of the new techniques that combine gymnastics with traditional rock climbing. "Prayer Book" features climbing in Colorado with Jeff Lowe.

Videos will be shown in the Outdoor Program room at the UofO's Erb Memorial Union. For more information, call 686-4365.

Elevator, from page 1

floor.

Campus Security received the distress call from Library personnel at 10:55 a.m., and sent an officer and maintenance crew to the location immediately. After several unsuccessful attempts to restart the elevator, Darrell Allyn of Campus Services climbed down the elevator shaft from the fourth floor.

"I heard someone on top of the elevator and they told me not to worry, that they'd have me out in a minute," says Klobas. "There's a fan in the elevator, but I had to leave it off so I could hear what they were saying to me. If I'd known it would take so long, I would have studied."

Paul Chase, director of Campus Security, could not comment on the possible cause of the elevator breakdown.

"This isn't the same elevator that broke down during Fall Term. I haven't received the report from the electrician as to what the cause may have been."

Glass was reportedly thrown into the elevator from the fourth floor while the incident was in progress.

"We posted someone at the fourth floor doors which had to remain open while maintenance climbed down the shaft. Inadvertently, this person dropped a glass they were holding."

Administration, from page 5

on record as being opposed to the bill. "He opposes it, but he doesn't have his people out lobbying against it," says Robbins.

Media editorials unanimously opposed the measure. The Portland Oregonian, the Eugene Register-Guard, and political columnist Russell Sadler have all gone on record against the bill.

One primary objection

from these sources is that a new layer of government would only add to the red tape and generate more expenses.

"Our view is, it is the same level of administration in a different place," and that the result would be fewer levels between the schools and the governor's office, says Basset.

Basset also admits that not much time was taken to lob-

by the media editorialists. "It could have been a mistake" to not seek their support he adds.

The bill has passed favorably out of the House Education Committee, and is now before the Ways and Means Committee. When it leaves there, probably no sooner than mid-May, it must pass through the House and the Senate before appearing on Governor Goldschmidt's desk.

Ashlane Apartments

P.P.I. Management

1 Bedroom.....\$220

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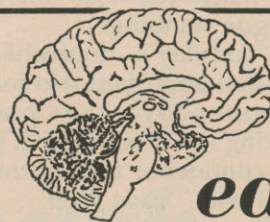
3 Bedroom.....\$290

475 Lindale, Springfield

747-5411

Beautifully landscaped grounds surround the 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units at Ashlane Apartments.

Each unit has appliances, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpeting. The complex offers laundry facilities, a playground with equipment, a tanning bed, and an on-site bus stop.



Epileptic seizures easily misunderstood

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Epilepsy. Over 2 million Americans suffer from this widely misunderstood disorder.

It is a malfunction of the central nervous system in which abnormal electrical discharges from the brain cause seizures. Today, 80 percent of people with epilepsy can be totally or almost totally freed from symptoms through continuing treatment.

While scientists know how seizures occur, they still do not know why. Damage to the central nervous system before, during, or after birth; defects in the brain present at birth; head injuries at any age; ingestion of poisons including lead and alcohol; diseases such as measles and encephalitis; disorders of the circulatory system; brain tumors and poor nutrition are all related to epilepsy.

There are three main types of epileptic seizures:

"Generalized tonic-clonic" -- the most severe type, in which the body stiffens and shakes with violent jerks. They are not dangerous unless continuous (over five minutes).

"Generalized non-convulsive" --

known as "blank spells" and commonly mistaken for daydreaming.

"Partial" -- periods of mental confusion followed by pointless movements.

The majority of Americans are misinformed of proper first aid for epileptic seizures.

If someone has a tonic-clonic seizure, REMAIN CALM. Don't try to restrain or revive the person. If he/she is seated when the seizure starts, ease him/her to the floor. Remove any hazards that can cause injuries. Loosen tight clothing, but don't try artificial respiration. Check airways to be sure mouth and nose are clear, but never try to force the mouth open or hold down the tongue.

Don't call a doctor or ambulance unless the person seems to have one attack after another, without regaining consciousness. When the seizure ends, let the person rest or sleep if he/she wishes. Be calm and reassuring, as the person may feel embarrassed or disoriented after an attack.

Source: "What Everyone Should Know About Epilepsy" provided by the Epilepsy Foundation of America, Washington, D.C.

opportunities

DO YOU WANT TO PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR SILVER FILLINGS? For a free amalgam polishing, call the LCC Dental Clinic and leave a message with Kathy or Julia Ashworth. 726-2206.

SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR SPRING at the Clothing Exchange, Rm. 301 in the PE building.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, and room and board, plus airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact, **HELPING HANDS, INC.** at 203-834-1742 P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine.

CIVILIANS WITH JOB SPECIALTIES and veterans from all branches of the service. Your community Naval Reserve has job openings. Offering: extra income, new G.I. bill, travel, retirement, and many more benefits. Call collect 342-7605 to see if you qualify.

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE? Interested in spreading the word? Do you receive work-study? Want CWE credit? The Student Resource Center is looking for someone to work in the Recycling and Bulletin board programs. Contact Billie Rendal, SRC Director, X2342.

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

PART-TIME JOB: Civilians with job specialties and veterans from all branches of the service. Your community Naval Reserve has job openings. Offering extra income, new G.I. bill, travel, retirement and more benefits. Call collect 342-7605 to see if you qualify.

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

EBHC OFFERS 3 bedroom units. Low income eligibility required. Equal housing opportunity. 345-3827.

NEW PET MAGAZINE - Submit a short interesting or funny story (with photo, if possible - photo will be returned) about your pet and receive a free autographed and personalized, first issue of "Pets Please". It will be a collector's item. You may also win a valuable prize. Pets Please, PO Box 145-T, Myrtle Point, Or. 97458.

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

autos

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY: Dependable, looks good, nice car, \$495. See at 320 North 16th St., Cottage Grove. 942-9233

HONDA CB 500 twin looks and runs good. \$400, firm. 344-2028 ask for Mike.

1980 HONDA CIVIC WAGON runs and drives great, good tires, \$2395. 344-6363 or 689-5645.

71 SUPERBEETLE - new paint, tires, interior. Must sell, \$1195/OBO, 747-6298. Leave message.

1982 GPZ KAWASAKI 1100, fuel injected. Perfect condition, will trade or best offer. 935-3920.

BUY THIS BIKE! 1978 Honda 750 - \$950 or trade, call Bill, 895-4202.

services

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

STUTTER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays, in the U of O's Clinical Services Building, Family Living Area, 901 E. 18th during Spring Term. Please call 686-3591 or see Ruth, 357 CSB for further information.

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

messages

FREE SCRAP LUMBER - U-haul from the Scene Shop - Performing

Arts Dept. This week and next week between the hours of 10-4.

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

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. EXPERIENCED - 688-1504.

TYPING - Resumes, term papers, research papers etc. Price negotiable. Personalized service. Nan, 461-2528.

MASSAGE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN - Discounts for older women, students, hardship, Christine Kerwood LMT 689-8866.

TYPEWRITERS - repair, bought, sold, low rates, dependable service. For information please call 688-0497.

CORN ROWING and French braiding. \$5-up depending on hair length. Call 687-9215 after 6 p.m. Melanie Jackson.

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

EUGENE SCHOOL OF AIKIDO. Self defense for women or men of any age. 345-3305 days/343-0219 eves. Chuck.

BIBLE STUDIES NON-DENOMINATIONAL - Enjoy the gospel of Luke each Tuesday, 12-12:45, in Health 106. All are welcome!

DISCUSSION GROUP: SEX, LOVE, & MARRIAGE. Wednesdays, 12-1 pm. Health 276. Baptist Student Union.

MESSAGE! IT'S MY BIRTHDAY gift to the community. Special prices - women, children. Christine Kerwood LMT. 689-8866.

MISSING: UMBRELLA from hallway across from Correctives. Please return to Correctives. Will recognize it - reward. Sandra Bronner.

"RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD" textbook taken from Electronics Dept. - reward, no questions asked. 343-2846.

BOOB! It's so great to have you back in the Scorch. Reincarnation, isn't it great! KOW! moo!

PATTY: Have I told you lately that you're pretty? Me.

TOW HEAD - Dancing in the moon rays I think of you - Mud puppy.

DEMONSTRATION TO PROTEST the use of live animals at the UofO, April 25, 11a.m.-2 p.m. Meet at the corner of 8th & Oak.

EEL DOG - Just say the word. Anything to see my little Jew-boy smile.

Senor Verde: su es muy magnifico - el amigo primero!

DREW, we're extremely glad you're back. Your fellow Torchies.

wanted

TOTAL SUBMISSION! The only way to show DENALI your stuff. Leave submissions in the TORCH office.

BASS PLAYER to do free duo gig. Please see following ad.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED: Semi-cooperative large house near Monroe Park. Nice rooms, (2 available). Rent: \$110/mo, and \$120/mo plus utilities, and \$50 dep. Call Ruth or Gwen, 6-9:30 p.m. 345-5543.

MUSICAL ACTS, JUGGLERS, appropriate entertainment needed for May Faire festival celebration at local elementary school. Sunday, May 3rd. No pay. Just fun, exposure, appreciation and a "free lunch." 342-7583.

WANTED: BROTHER TYPEWRITER model 50, 58, 60. Call Todd at 344-4203 or 746-6207.

WANTED: BLACK AND WHITE darkroom setup (I need everything). Call Janice at 344-0074.

STEREO, AUDIO, M.I., P.A. equipment, working or not. Buy or trade. No video please. Call Phil, 689-1620.

NEED CERTIFIED swimming/lifesaving for Girl Scout outings. Phone 747-3303.

I NEED A RIDE to Portland - any weekday welcome. Pay gas, call 343-0577.

for sale

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Sears (brown), \$100. Jay - 726-7744.

ATARI 5200 video game system with track ball and over 20 games. \$200. Jay - 726-7744.

OAK TWIN bed has 1 large drawer, 3 drawer nightstand, bookshelf headboard. \$250 - Nancy, 484-2320.

ONE FULL SIZE bed - \$30; twin size bed - \$25; nice mirror - \$30; full size bed \$65. 726-6549.

DEEP FREEZER, International Harvester-- big! \$50. Jay - 726-7744.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, carbon ribbon, great condition. \$175. Call Mike, 683-4444 days; 344-6352 eves.

K2 SKIS, 190 lm, \$35. Jay, 726-7744.

SOLID CEDAR hope chest - \$150, 5 drawer dresser - \$50, table tennis table - \$75, call 345-3545.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET and chair \$25, plywood odds/ends - make offer. Garden seed spreader \$25. Call 345-3545.

9-CUBIC FOOT chest freezer. Wards brand, \$75; call Patty in the evenings, 747-6339.

QUALITY MANDOLIN. Handmade flatiron with hardshell case. Great sound, excellent condition! \$160 or offer; 342-6709.

I HAVE AN ELECTRIC guitar, \$150. Richard, 747-8894 after 9 pm.

SANSUI RECEIVER 80 watt per side, \$150; whole system, \$375. 741-1485.

DOUBLE SIZE WATERBED plus heater and frame; \$40. Call Karen or Richard, 726-5019 eves.

CANON T-70, 35mm camera. \$200 or trade for all-terrain bicycle. Call between 4-7 pm, 683-6557.

HONEYBEE HIVES, NEW and used beekeeping equipment. All in good condition; Bill, 689-8057 eves.

D28 MARTIN \$800 firm, with case. Consider trade for C21. Richard Sharpless, 747-8894 after 9 pm.

QUALITY ROWING MACHINE - Avita 950 ; new \$270, will sell for \$175 or best offer. Tony, 726-8147 eves.

JBL 40 BOOKSHELF loudspeakers. Cost \$500, will sell for \$250. Excellent sound quality. 741-1485.

AS GOOD AS NEW - regular double waterbed, \$150. For info call 343-0577, eves.

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Summary, from page 1

ed a few inquiries about college policy on diseases such as AIDS, according to Sandra Ing, SHS director. As yet, SHS is "not aware of any actual cases of AIDS on campus," she stated at the meeting.

In other board business, Paul Colvin, acting vice president of Administrative Services, presented the financial report on college operations through Feb. 28, 1987.

Changes in revenues include a decrease in state reimbursement as a result from the decline in the Full Time Enrollment (FTE), and a further reduction in interest income.

Local tax payments have been higher than budgeted, though, running 2-3 percent ahead of last year. However, shortfalls are still expected in other categories, and "revenues are way below what was budgeted," says Colvin. "We will be initiating controls which will reduce those projected deficits."

The current enrollment estimate of 7,598 FTE is 296

fewer than expected, producing a shortfall of \$339,808.

Additionally, the college faces a decline in net working capital, caused by \$500,000 less in cash carry-over from last year.

The development of bid specifications for roof replacements was also discussed. A recent serial levy approval will provide funds for the maintenance and repair of campus buildings and equipment.

Last summer, the cedar shake roofs of the Science and Health Technologies buildings were replaced with asphalt shingles, at a cost of \$226,000.

First Impressions

-Career Counseling for the Opportunity Minded-

Cheryle Lawrence,
Executive Director
and Owner
344-2634

Roofing projects slated for completion this summer include:

Building	Estimated Cost
Electronics	\$33,600
Industrial Tech	\$50,400
Business	\$34,118
Administration	\$50,400
Performing Arts	\$14,000
Siuslaw Area Center	\$10,000

"This will keep us on schedule as far as our re-roofing is concerned," said Colvin. The bids will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder/s as a package or individually, for maximum flexibility and

timely completion, the board decided.

In other action taken, the board appointed two new department heads, Richard Reid in the Performing Arts Department, and Dr. William Reilly in the Business Department. Reid has served as the acting department head since the retirement of Ed Ragozino. Both take their new positions July 1, 1987.

DEATH

A certain appointment.
But what happens then?
"Crisis in Search of
Spiritual Truth"
Weds., April 15th 8pm
Cable Channel 34

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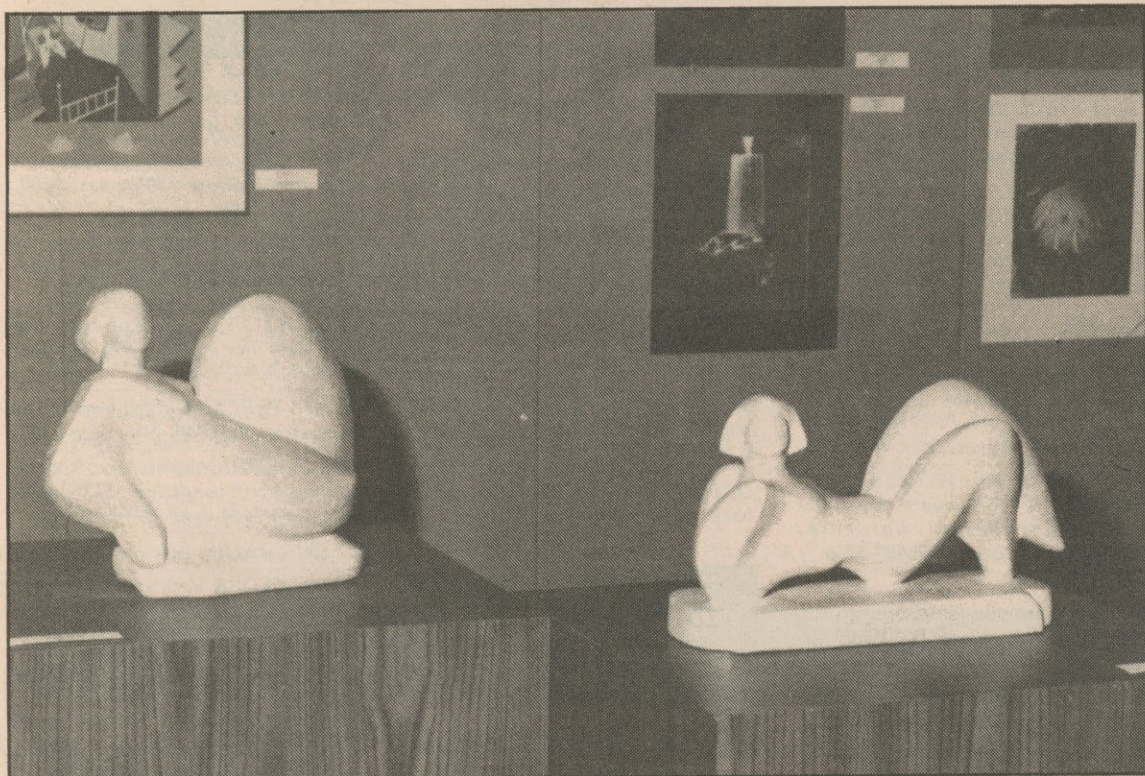
1st and Van Buren, Eugene • 484-0889

HOURS:

MON-SAT 10-5

Lots of parking

Art show May 7, 8, & 9 at the Oakway Mall.



Micheal Primrose

LCC's Art Department Gallery presents works from the Portland Community College Art Faculty. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pre-theatre dinner offers gourmet food

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Students in the Culinary, Food Service and Hospitality Program will prepare a gourmet pre-theatre dinner for *Brighton Beach Memoirs* on April 30 at 6 p.m.

Wine tasting, sponsored by Huston Vineyards of Eugene, is offered before dinner, and glasses of Huston Chardonnay will be available for \$1 per glass.

Consomme with chicken quenelles, grilled mahi mahi, buttered orzo, ratatouille provencale, salad mimosa, and filbert fruit cheesecake is the menu created by Guy Plaa, LCC gourmet food instructor from France.

Entertainment during din-

ner will be provided by harpist Kirsten Hieger, says Jeanne Hubbard, teacher's aid in the Food Service Program.

Students in the Classical Cuisine class prepare the menu, and all students from the Culinary, Food Service, and Hospitality Program serve the food, says Hubbard.

Last term's pre-theatre dinner for *Bye Bye Birdie* was sold out, says Hubbard. Only 125 reservations will be taken for this term's dinner, and tickets must be purchased in advance.

Cost for the dinner is \$10.50 per person. Call 747-4501, ext. 2520 for dinner tickets and information.

Calendar...

April 10

Kingfish, a well-known band from San Francisco, will perform rock and roll and rhythm and blues at the W.O.W. Hall. Showtime is at 9:30 p.m. Call 687-2746.

April 11

The Eugene Folklore Society presents a country dance at Kelly Middle School Gymnasium. No experience is necessary because all dances will be taught. Jana Rygas, from Salem, will call circles, squares and contra dances.

April 11-12

The Oregon Mozart Players present their *Gala Fifth Anniversary Concert*, consisting of an all-Mozart program, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hult's Soreng Theatre. The program will be repeated April 12 at 8 p.m., at the U of O's Beall Concert Hall.

April 17

The Corps and Schwa will play psychedelic dance rock with musical influences from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's at the W.O.W. Hall at 9:30

p.m. Call 687-2746.

April 19

The premier presentation of the Oregon Academy of the Dramatic Arts' Readers' Theater will perform the Shubert Award-winning play *Elia Preta*, by UCLA playwright Beatrice Souza Harpham, at the W.O.W. Hall. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Call 687-2746.

April 24-30 May 1-2

Brighton Beach Memoirs will be performed by the LCC Performing Arts Department at 8 p.m. in the LCC Main Theatre. The award-winning play is the first of an autobiographical trilogy by Neil Simon, and explores the love and hardships of an American family prior to the Great Depression.

Through May 31

Dinosaurs! continues to draw record crowds to WISTEC -- with over 27,000 visitors since its opening on March 6. The exhibit includes six roaring, breathing, moving prehistoric creatures.



Lone Wolf Cirlces, Dakota Sid, and Walking Jim Stoltz present a multi-media concert at the Unitarian Church, 40th and Donald Streets, on April 18, at 8:30 p.m. Music and poetry will be performed, stressing shamanic and mystical perception as the common spiritual root of all peoples. The concert explores the "wilderness of the subconscious," and Lone Wolf Circle's Deep Ecology philosophy. Tickets are available at Everybody's Records and Tapes and the U of O's EMU Main Desk.

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13th and University 686-4361



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