

torch

"The written word

passeth on the torch of wisdom"

VOL. 22, NO. 23
APRIL 24, 1987

Proposed lay offs create campus-wide tension

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Tension, frustration and fear are evident among LCC staff members as a result of the college's proposal to cut the equivalent of 67 full-time positions from the LCC payroll in an attempt to reduce an anticipated \$2.1 million shortfall in the 1987-88 budget.

If the cuts are approved at the May 6 Board of Education meeting, up to 75 faculty and staff could be laid off July 1 -- at least one of whom has worked for the college for over 18 years.

Since some of the positions are half-time, the cuts would affect more people than positions.

In a memo released to the college staff April 22, Pres. Richard Turner said he realized that the budget cuts would "affect adversely a significant number of our current staff." He added that the college "simply cannot continue, however, to provide the same level of offerings and services that we did when our enrollment and resources were better matched."

Budget cut distribution

The proposed cuts would impact all branches of the college, but some more than others. The cuts are broken down as follows:

- The LCC faculty would lose 22 full-time



Sean Elliot

equivalent (FTE) members (about 29 people).

- Administrative Services would lose 16.04 FTE classified staff members. Plant operations, maintenance, accounting, and computer services would be most affected.

- The Office of Instruction would lose 18.44 FTE classified and management staff, wiping out LCC Media Productions completely.

- Student Services would lose 6.95 FTE staff. Counseling, the Career Information Center, the Multicultural Center, the Athletic Department, and the Student Activities Office would be affected most.

- The Office of the President would lose 3.2 FTE staff, affecting Printing and Graphics and KLCC, and eliminating the Word Processing Center completely.

Decision-making method questioned

According to Turner, "Value judgments have been necessary in order to identify those activities and budget requirements most critical for the overall good of the institution."

But those judgements weren't made single-handedly. "We knew how much in total dollars we had to cut, so all the vice

see Proposed, from page 5

Editor wins award

LCC TORCH Editor Kelli J. Ray earned first-place in a five-state journalism competition for feature writing, it was announced last week.

Ray was the only community college journalist to win a first-place award in the annual contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists (SDX).

According to SDX Region Chairman Richard Moody, Ray's feature, "Rape: Broken Trust, Shattered Lives," was judged the best of 27 entries from college and university students in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska. The story originally appeared in the Nov. 24 TORCH.

"It was a lot of work,"

acknowledges Ray. "It was part of a project that began in the spring of 1986 and wasn't ready for publication until six months later." Lois Grammon (TORCH associate editor) assisted with research for the several articles published in a five-page special issue on rape and sexual assault. Ray also credits the LCC Women's Center, the Testing Office, Student Services, and the Office of Institutional Research for assistance.

Journalism Instructor Pete Peterson praised Ray's efforts to "localize" a national issue. "Ray's story is a dramatic presentation, to be

see Award, page 4

Moisan wins national Phi Theta Kappa VP

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Lead Reporter

ASLCC Vice-President Jeff Moisan was chosen as a national Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa, the community college honor society, at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, on April 3-4.

Moisan, who has served as Phi Theta Kappa chapter president at LCC for the last year, was chosen over two opponents for the office of National Vice-President of the Northwest Region, which consists of Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Guam.

His election capped a non-stop weekend of campaigning, hand-shaking, and

speech-making in an election notable for its friendly competition.

Moisan credits his win to an extensive campaign based on the slogan, "it's EZ to grow with Jeff." The initials EZ in Greek script are the initials of the LCC chapter, and "grow with Jeff" refers to the Northwest, says Moisan. To reinforce the motto, he passed out over 200 fir cones with campaign labels attached to them, and distributed 500 cookies shaped like fir trees, which also displayed the theme statement.

His duties will include serving as the regional coordinator for all of the Nor-

see VP, page 5

Editorships open

Applications are now being accepted for next year's Denali and TORCH Editorships. Editors are appointed by the Media Commission this term, to serve Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms, 1987-88.

Obtain applications at the TORCH office, 205 Center Building. Denali applications are also available at the office, 479F Center Building.

Return completed applications to the TORCH office by May 6, at 5 p.m.



Chef Plaa
prepares
delicacies

Page 12



New hope
for
women

Pages 6-7



Titans' game
improves

Page 9

ASLCC provides co-op

by Billie Rendal

Student Resource Center Director

The teachers' strike is upon us with no definite solution at hand. A priority at this time is dealing with the significant problem of childcare for LCC students.

The ASLCC, with the help of the Home Economic Department and the direct approach of the Student Resource Center's Childcare Program, is trying to assist with a childcare cooperative.

Lynn Johanna, the SRC childcare coordinator, has put enormous effort into the completion of the steps necessary to begin an emergency, low-cost childcare co-op for LCC students affected by the 4-J strike.

The co-op will be headed by one full-time or two part-

time teachers. Mothers and fathers of the children involved will be asked to put in a determined number of hours in the childcare facility to keep costs at a minimum.

Classrooms are being arranged to house the children while the parents attend to their schedules. The classrooms will be changed throughout the day as necessary, to allow scheduled LCC classes to continue. Parents will be asked to bring activities and lunches from home, again to keep the costs low.

LCC student budgets cannot afford a lengthy 4-J district teachers' strike. ASLCC is attempting to assist in this dilemma. If you would like to participate, please contact Lynn Johanna in the SRC at 747-4501, ext. 2342.

Celebrate consumer's Bill of Rights

Consumer's Week April 19-25

by George Alvergue

for the TORCH

The week of April 19-25 has been proclaimed National Consumers Week, 1987. This year's theme commemorates the Constitutional Bicentennial: "Consumers celebrate the consumers' Bill of Rights."

In 1962, President John Kennedy persuaded the Congress to pass these four rights as the Consumer Bill of Rights:

- The right to safety;
- The right to choose;
- The right to be informed;
- The right to be heard.

President Gerald Ford added the right to consumer education as a fifth right.

During the period of the 1960s and 1970s, Oregon consumer groups flourished and urged their own legislature to develop important consumer legislation. The result was the Unlawful Trade Practices Act of 1971, which has been updated several times with important additions to protect the consumer in the marketplace.

Another important law is the automobile "lemon law," which is currently being revised in the legislature to make it more effective in protecting consumers.

During this National Consumer Week, 1987, you should be reminded of these important rights and urged to always:

- Investigate before buying through good comparative shopping;
- Always question before signing anything;
- Check out the validity of any warranties or guarantees and get promises in writing; and,
- Be prepared to seek out fair remedies to consumer problems.

If you need any information or help with a consumer problem, contact the Better Business Bureau, the Lane County District Attorney's Office, and/or the Department of Justice of Oregon (Consumer Hotline: 378-4732 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

Remember that consumer justice begins and ends with you. Be an effective consumer!

US can't see past its nose

by Rob Ward

ASLCC President

Rhetoric exists in all forms, at all levels, in every group's consciousness. To what extent does practicality prevail and evolve?

It's great to think one's ideology will, by a natural order of assimilation, incorporate into what is right. It is easy to become lax and complacent when dealing with issues that most people can't comprehend.

What? Say that again?

OK. Don't ever pretend you know what is right for "the other guy!"

The US pretends it knows what is right for the other guy. Sometimes it takes an unfortunate incident to make us see the other side.

Take John Testrake, who was the pilot of the ill-fated TWA Flight 847 which was hijacked by Shiite Moslems in June of 1985. Testrake was in the infamous photo that showed a hijacker holding a gun to his head in the cockpit of the plane.

Testrake has just written a book on his ordeal called *Triumph Over Terror on Flight 847*. In a wire service story published in the Register Guard on 4-20-87, it's easy to see that the experience taught Testrake more than to hate his captors.

"I learned the other side of the story," recounts Testrake. "While I can't sympathize with the specific actions that they (the hijackers) used, still I can understand the desperation that causes them to do these things."

Testrake probably learned more about the Middle East in his 17 days as a captive than most of us will in a lifetime. Unfortunately, it took a gun pointed to his head to make him think about the situation in the Middle East.

But now, he understands.

Testrake hesitates to call his captors terrorists, but rather "the bitter harvest of the Palestinian tragedy." He goes on to say that "Our government persists in maintaining this totally hostile attitude by treating this whole problem as if it's some violent criminal plague that needs to be ruthlessly eradicated."

The Reagan Administration says there is only one side to the Middle East situation. John Testrake says there are at least two. Testrake actually communicated with the "other guys." Isn't it about time our government did?

No reason to celebrate

To the Editor:

With Gay Pride approaching and with House Bill 2325 pending, there are some things that we all need to consider.

How can anyone be proud of practices associated with homosexuality? Can anyone be proud of the disease rate in the homosexual community? The horrible diseases running rampant spread by the practices common in the homosexual community are nothing of which to be proud.

How does pride develop from complete rebellion from the societal norm? Homosexuality involves abandonment of one of the most basic human desires: the attraction to the opposite sex, which usually leads to the establishment of a family. It is a good

thing that not all people engage in homosexuality or our race would become extinct.

I see nothing about homosexuality to celebrate. Maybe the reasons for such events is to convince themselves that there is something of which to be proud.

Kenneth Knoll
Eugene, Oregon

Editorial

Time to compromise



by Kelli J. Ray

TORCH Editor

With 17,000 students out of the classrooms and 1,200 teachers, counselors, and school nurses temporarily out of work, the feud between the Eugene School District and the Eugene Education Association has gone far enough.

Although there are several issues, both sides' main concern is money. The ESD thinks the teachers are asking for too much money, and the

EEA think the ESD isn't offering nearly enough.

But the main reason for the strike isn't money. It is the inability of either side to compromise.

And while the two sides try different tactics to attempt to get what they want, the parents caught in the middle hunt frantically for child care, and the students twiddle their thumbs and worry about their futures.

Did this disagreement really have

to get so out of control? It shouldn't have come down to a strike. The EEA could have found a better means of communicating its needs -- and the ESD could have been more receptive.

But since the damage has already been done, the best thing to do now is repair it as quickly as possible, so that teachers, parents, and especially students can get back to their lives.

Whatever it takes, it's about time that both sides reach a compromise.



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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.

Terminate a parent

To the Editor:

Good news may be in store for pro-life advocates. It is rumored that funding for abortions and Planned Parenthood will soon be eliminated, along with funding for the closely related organization -- Planned Childhood.

To bring the parent explosion under control, Planned Childhood has tried to coordinate efforts with the Mafia so that children can rub out their parents.

"Or, to put it in Planned Childhood lingo, they help children 'terminate' an unwanted parental figure," said the pro-life spokesperson.

The argument, say pro-choice advocates, is that the decision to eliminate a parent should remain between a child and his hit man.

Pro-choice advocates also claim that by allowing "assassination on demand," many lives will be saved. Without legalized assassination, hit men would do their dirty work in secret and maybe even fire at parents when they are walking along a crowded street. Innocent bystanders might be injured in the process.

From *The Wittenburg Door*
Submitted by Norman Gravem

Union dues blues

To the Editor:

I recently had a "heart to heart" talk with my Union Treasurer (LCCEA) about diverting my union dues to some charitable, non-profit organization. The treasurer quickly inquired as to which church I belonged to and then informed that "my church" didn't meet LCCEA criteria.

Being fairly flexible and tolerant of most religions, I told him I was ready to join whatever church would meet the guidelines. Mr. Treasurer seemed to think my religious convictions were a bit suspect and informed me that the only church to qualify was the Seventh Day Adventist.

Mr. Treasurer then lectured me on the "FAIR SHARE" rationale which insured that faculty members would not "duck their responsibility" to support the union.

I tried to explain to the Treasurer that I could no longer support a union that had no standards of behavior

or ethics. The treasurer didn't understand this, but I reminded him that a LCCEA member could do anything, even sexually abuse a child, and the union would supply the necessary legal assistance should the college have the "gall" to terminate his job.

Mr. Treasurer reminded me that was the law and another good reason to pay dues, because those lawyers cost big bucks!

By now it was time to explain to my Treasurer that shortly after I had disagreed rather strongly about the outcome of an arbitration hearing regarding a colleague of mine in the Math Department, I received a certified letter from the lawyer representing the math teacher and retained by the LCCEA informing me that I would be sued for defaming the math teacher's character, etc. etc.

Now, Mr. Treasurer, it just wouldn't be in my best interests to continue paying dues which support the legal fees of the same lawyer who threatens to sue me!

The Treasurer, after some thought, expressed sorrow about this unique situation but was powerless to stop my dues.

We both agreed that each of us is responsible for our own actions and if I get in any trouble in the future, I should make sure it's with the administration rather than the union and it'll back me all the way!

Dave Roof
Union member

Gays deserve freedom

To the Editor:

I'm writing this in response to the woman who wrote to you praising the Soviet Union's policy of putting gay people in jail. She states that when the Constitution was adopted, homosexuality was illegal in all 13 states.

I've never heard this before, but one thing I do know is that women didn't have the right to vote, marijuana was legal; (Thomas Jefferson grew it, see his journals); and so was slavery and the policy of indenturing people for non-payment of debts.

I would like to suggest that Ms. Cuddie take a prolonged vacation to the Soviet Union where Gays, Jews, Christians, Free Thinkers and even people who write letters to the editor could easily end up in jail or in a mental institution. Or if that's too far to go, check out Athol, Idaho.

I've always been taught that this is a fairly free country. Freedom doesn't mean putting people in jail because you don't like the way they have sex, or whom they have it with.

Come on, lighten up.

Gay people aren't bad because they like or love each other. What are you afraid of? They are not trying to take over; just trying to gain their rights (like the women of the early 1900s).

Try to realize that the world isn't made up of one kind of people, flowers, trees, books, schools, religions, animals, political views, or anything else.

Relax, being a good human being takes time and an open mind.

Phil Shea
Art and Mass
Communications Student

Logic is off-base

To the Editor:

Recently, a preponderance of anti-gay commentary has appeared in the TORCH. In last week's issue, in particular, two pieces of writing displayed the homophobic attitudes of their writers. I wish to respond to those authors.

The first was a letter from Sharon Cuddie. "I don't see that we were any worse off for having" anti-homosexual laws on the books, she says, and supports imprisoning gays.

Well, Sharon, what do you suppose would happen if a segment of our society decided to throw all bigoted female letter writers in jail? You sure would be in trouble then. You are quite critical, considering that you are yourself a member of a minority engaged in a struggle for equal rights.

The next article, a forum by Larry Farris, is somewhat more subtle and deserves a more considered reply.

Mr. Farris outlines for us the six functional prerequisites of a society, and then applies these prerequisites to homosexuals as a group. One of these guidelines requires a society to be able to reproduce itself. He then goes on to ask, regarding the group of homosexuals: "Does it reproduce itself . . . are they a productive group . . . and does it foster survival and the activities that assure reproduction?"

My question to Mr. Farris is this: Aren't you assuming that what is applicable to society as a whole is applicable to sub-groups of that society? This is a basic logical fallacy known as the "fallacy of composition." It is

something we writers learned about in Writing 121.

If the ability to reproduce were a determining factor in the social acceptance of a societal sub-group, celibate priests around the world would fit into your illogical niche.

To be fair, however, I should note that your ideology and fallacious reasoning have been historically popular. You would be aghast to know that Hitler had similar views.

Bob Wolfe
Journalism major

Get smart, get educated

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter printed in the Torch (4/10), entitled, "The obvious problem." In the letter a likely scenario was written about the obvious spread of AIDS.

As a young man whose wife recently died of AIDS, (which she contracted from a blood transfusion), I take this letter to be very offensive and degrading. It's time someone put their foot down and spoke out to those pointing fingers and blaming sexualities.

Sexual orientation has nothing to do with the spread of AIDS. Both gay and straight people can be afflicted with this disease. The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a sexually transmitted disease that doesn't label its victim.

The subject of AIDS is an important issue and should not be taken lightly. It is not a "political, gay or even straight disease." It's a syndrome that devastates the human body before it finally takes life. It's a syndrome that destroys the body's natural defenses, the immune system, so the body falls victim to terrible opportunistic diseases. Diseases like: pneumocystic carinii pneumonia, a rare pneumonia that finally kills; kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer that effects the vital organs; cryptococcosis, an infection that affects the

lungs, spinal cord and the brain; and toxoplasmosis, a rare brain tumor.

Just these few opportunistic diseases can distort, disfigure, cripple and slowly deteriorate the human body, until they finally take a life.

It's time we unite as concerned citizens instead of tiny vigilante groups blaming one another, and running away with hysterical paranoia. It's time we stopped being concerned with money and find a cure to this devastating disease. It's time we started saving lives instead of losing them.

Until then, only you can make the difference. BECOME EDUCATED! Practice safe sex and know who your partner is. Thirty minutes of pleasure is not more valuable than a human life.

Sincerely,
Rick (Last name omitted by request), LCC student

Unsafe sex causes AIDS

To the Editor:

RE: Pat Gerold's letter entitled, "Promiscuity breeds AIDS," in the April 17 issue. I'd like to begin by disagreeing with the main premise of that letter. Unsafe sex, not promiscuity, spreads the AIDS virus.

I am a twenty-six year old HEALTHY male who has been a practicing homosexual for ten years. I have never engaged unsafely in those practices which might transmit the AIDS virus, whether oral sex or intercourse. I have found ways to continue these practices without fear of AIDS or endangering a sex partner.

I, for one, would like to read more letters to the editor which educate rather than repudiate. Pat Gerold states that she has just come to the realization that promiscuity is NOT rare in the homosexual community.

Why should she have a hard time believing it? We have never denied that the gay lifestyle CAN be pro-

see SEX, page 11

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Urban farming: Try a taste of the gardening experience

by Kyle Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

Many city folks would love the opportunity to raise their own fresh fruit or vegetables.

Yet, they feel they can't grown their own food because they don't own 50 acres, or even 5 acres. Not true!

City folks can grown gardens that are just as healthy and abundant as the next farmer. All it takes is a desire to have fresh, (organic or chemically) home-grown crisp lettuce, voluptuous, red, firm tomatoes, golden,

juicy corn -- and a small plot of land.

David Wickers, author of "The Complete Urban Farmer," addresses the "space" problem.

- Measure the size of your garden or backyard. Draw a scale plan on graph or plain paper. Even if your "potential" growing space seems small, every inch is a growing possibility.

If you don't have a yard, how about a balcony? How big is your balcony? Will it safely support weights of tubs, pots, and boxes full of earth?

Consider all of your growing resources: patios, sun porches, glass-sided home extensions, or any bright and sunny area.

- Next, decide what to grow.

Wickers says unless you have a large (at least 90' x 30') garden, you probably won't become fully self-sufficient -- but the urban farmer is

usually just looking for a taste of the gardening experience.

He suggests not growing large vegetables such as cabbages or squashes, which can take up a lot of room, unless you're really crazy about those vegetables.

Instead, grow vegetables that are smaller and taste better when home-grown. These include peas, radishes,

lettuces, beans, cauliflowers, asparagus, tomatoes, and early potatoes, which all tend to lose their taste value soon after picking.

- Know your climate -- you cannot grow just any type of fruit or vegetable anywhere.

Another good resource for gardening information is the Oregon State University Extension Service, 687-4243 or 687-4247.

Journalism conference set

The Mass Communication Department and the TORCH will sponsor the First Annual Community College Journalism Conference here on May 1.

A slide show by Eugene Register-Guard photographer Dan Root will open the day's activities at 10 a.m.

After a lunch break, regional and local media professionals will speak on an assortment of topics.

State Board of Higher Education Communications Director Jim Sellers will speak on the relationship between the media and the government; Register-Guard City Editor Lloyd Paseman will discuss his techniques of film reviewing; and What's Happening Editor Lucia McKelvey will discuss her work.

A panel discussion on journalistic ethics, led by Register-Guard education reporter Jim Thalman, Register-Guard Associate Editor Henny Willis, and U of O professor Galen Rarick, will be moderated by LCC Mass Communications Department Head Jim Dunne. U of O professor and textbook author Ken

Metzler will speak on transfer and graduation requirements for the U of O School of Journalism.

Student journalists have been invited from each of the Oregon community colleges as well as the high schools in LCC's district. LCC students, staff, and administrators are also invited. All events will take place in Forum 308, and are scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We feel it is a great opportunity for student journalists to meet for professional development and networking," says student organizer Bob Wolfe, who is also the Torch lead reporter. "Another goal is to promote journalistic education in general in the state of Oregon."

"Similar events in the past have drawn a good response. We are anticipating a great conference," adds Pete Peterson, Journalism advisor.

For more information, contact the TORCH office, ext. 2657, Center 205.

Can you spell prize money?

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

The Study Skills Center is sponsoring its second Ruff Spelling Bee contest May 8 at noon in the NE corner of the cafeteria, according to Elsie Long, an instructor in the Study Skills Department.

Eight finalists chosen from the four preliminary contests will compete in the final round. (Competing students may participate in more than one preliminary round, but only their first score will be considered.)

The last two of the four preliminaries are scheduled for Monday, April 27, at 3 p.m., and Thursday, April 30 at noon. They will be held in Center 483E, which is inside the Study Skills Center on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

A list of fifty words will be dictated to contestants, who will have a ten-second period to write each word.

The names of the eight finalists will be posted in the Study Skills Center on May 1.

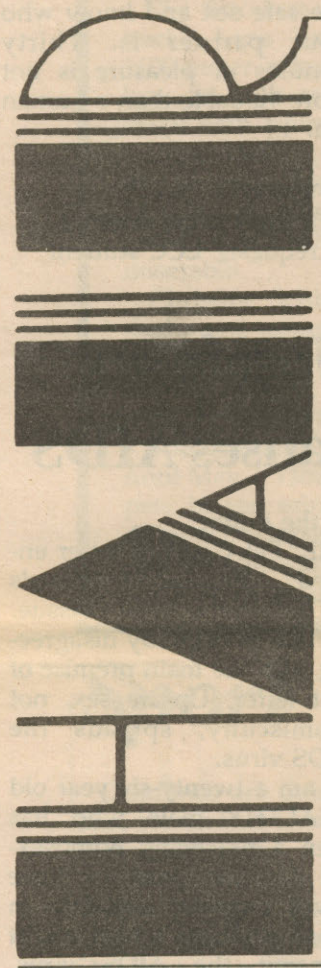
At the May 8 final round, a prize of \$50 will be awarded to the first-place winner, second prize winner will receive \$35, and third place will receive \$15. The prize money comes from the interest on a donation given to the Study Skills Center in 1977 by Chuck Ruff, a Language Arts instructor.

Students interested in competing in the preliminaries may pick up contest rules in the Study Skills Center, or contact Elsie Long, ext. 2439.

Award,

from page 1
sure. And it's also concrete -- she gathered testimony from dozens of Lane County victims of assault, from local authorities, and from over 162 LCC women students and employees who responded to a mail-in survey. It was very thorough reporting."

Other area winners were University of Oregon journalist Michael Rivers, who won first place for the best "In-Depth" news story, and third place for "Spot News"; and Michelle Brence, a second place award for the "Best Non-Fiction Magazine Article." The Oregon Daily Emerald earned third place for Best All-Around Student Newspaper.

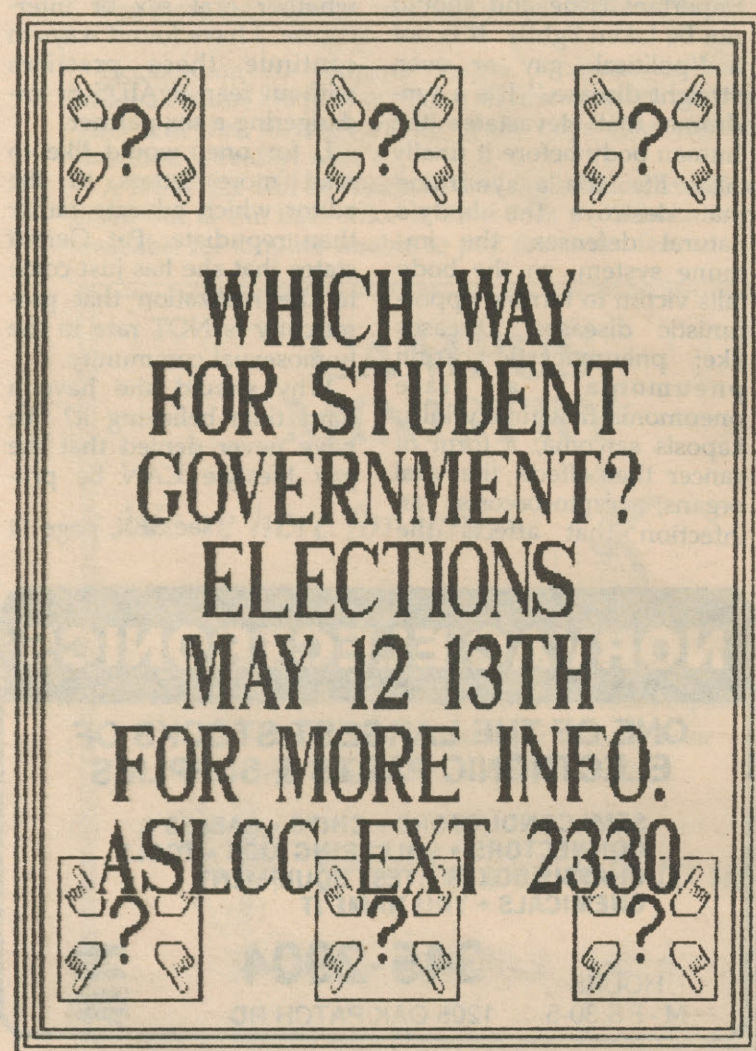


by Patrick

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Proposed, from page 1

presidents were asked to look in their areas" to determine where the cuts would be made, says Paul Colvin, interim vice president of Administrative Services.

"I involved all my directors and other managers" in the decision-making process, says Colvin, who is sure that the other vice presidents did the same. "We talked about it over the two-week period prior to this, in several meetings, some with individuals and some with groups."

But the decisions which have come from those meetings have drawn fire from several employees.

Lack of long-term planning

Under the proposed plan, Donna Leavy of Word Processing, and her husband, Craig of Media Productions, would both find their positions cut. They both feel that two weeks was not enough time to come up with well-thought-out decisions affecting as many as 75 people's livelihoods.

"For Craig and me, it's double-jeopardy, because both of us are in departments that are being dissolved," says Donna.

The Leavys started working at LCC within a month of each other, 11 years ago. They met in the LCC library, and were married in 1979 on the deck outside the Administration Building. Donna has always felt a special tie to LCC, as if it were a family to her -- and now, she feels that her "family" has betrayed her.

"Just two weeks ago, Word Processing moved up from the basement to this new office," she says, looking around at her sunlit surroundings in the Forum Building. "Why did they go to the expense of even moving us if they were going to lay us off?"

"It all seems pretty flakey," adds Craig, "like they don't know what they're doing. People are really wondering about the politics involved here -- I don't know what methods they used to decide," he says.

"But none of us was let in on what was happening and asked for input -- we were just told," Donna says. "We've heard talk of cutbacks, but we didn't expect this."

Although his position isn't among those proposed to be cut, Mass Communications Instructor Mike Hopkinson also feels the procedure used to cut staff was hasty. According to an article in The Register-Guard, he said "There was nothing in the procedure for staff input. The staff wasn't consulted. The decision was simply made at the top administrative levels and announced."

But Colvin told the TORCH, "It doesn't make much sense to ask each employee if they're willing to give up their jobs for the budget," because no one would agree to that.

VP, from page 1

thwest chapters, speaking to each of the state conventions, helping plan the annual 'Honors Institute', and making several trips to Washington, D.C., to plan the national convention.

"The main compensation is travel. I get sponsored for going to various state conventions, and to the national convention," says Moisan. "But more important is the emotional compensation. Those people really wanted me to win," he adds.

Moisan's personal goal while holding office is to help start the first chapter in the state of Nevada, "so there would be a chapter in every state of the union." Another project will be increasing participation in California, where there are only two active chapters.

"We're looking at the function -- what the position contributes to the college -- not the actual people in the position," he adds.

But some on campus feel that those positions aren't being looked at closely enough.

Four nursing students came into the TORCH office April 23, complaining that the medical-dental secretary's position was one of the proposed cuts. "She does the secretarial work for two departments! What are all the dental students going to do if they have to keep track of their own (dental) appointments and the billing? It'll really upset the way the whole operation flows. It's going to be an absolute mess!" said one of them.

"They may think she's just a secretary, but I don't think the administration knows how much work she really does, and how much everything depends on her," added another.

Bumping: A ripple effect

The nursing students aren't the only people who, although not directly touched by the proposed cuts, still feel threatened by the decision. Even those of LCC's 630 staff whose positions are intact feel insecure with their jobs, since employees in terminated positions are allowed by contract to "bump" those with less senior positions -- who may, in turn, bump those beneath them, causing a ripple effect.

But although that option exists for the Leavys in principle, Craig says that in reality, it isn't feasible.

"The two people I could bump are a half-time costumer in Performing Arts and an architectural specialist. And Donna could bump a DJ on KLCC or a maintenance person on the coast. Neither of us has training in any of those areas," he says.

And while the ramifications of the staff cuts and the effects of the bumping have drawn criticism, so has Turner, for being out of town when the staff cuts were announced. He responded in The Register-Guard by saying that the conference he is attending in Dallas was planned far in advance.

But in LCC student Bob Wolfe's opinion, "Even though the conference was scheduled ahead of time, he still scheduled the release of the announcement during that time period -- which he didn't have to do."

And meanwhile, what will happen to those who lose their jobs, like the Leavys?

"We just bought a house that we love, on Fern Ridge -- but we've already talked to the realtor. There just aren't a lot of jobs like this in the area. We'll probably move, to Seattle or Portland," says Donna.

"If this is the way they're going to handle things out here, I want to cut the tie and go somewhere else," adds Craig.

Tutor Center seeks essays

by Judy Corkery
for the TORCH

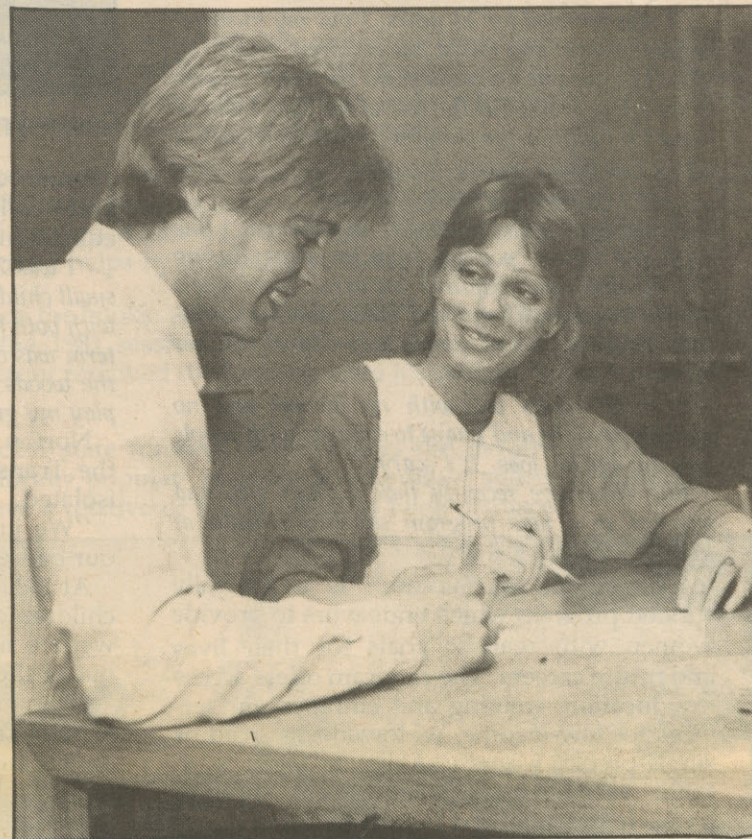
How has attendance at LCC affected your life?

The Department of Institutional Development and the LCC Writing Tutors want to know, and they are willing to pay for your winning responses.

Announced Monday at a tutor-sponsored Open House for the English Department faculty, the

tutors will hold a free seminar on 'How to Write a Winning Essay.' Everyone has a chance to win.

The Writing Tutor Center, located in room 476 Center Building, has been the site of much activity this year, due in part to extended work hours and new services. Tutors hope the essay contest will spark further interest in the Center, a free service offered by the English



Michael Primrose

Writing tutor Judy Corkery works with Wayne Endicott.

essay contest offers prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50, plus the opportunity for excerpts from any essay to be used in college promotional material.

"We are very excited about sponsoring this contest," says Head Tutor Don Bucholtz, "and we are gearing up our services to aid anyone who wants to enter."

On April 21, at 2 p.m., the

and Foreign Language Department.

"We are here to help students," said Bucholtz. "The essay contest is one way of showing them our appreciation for continued student support."

Over 1,000 students have visited the Tutor Center so far this year, an increase of more than 400 percent over last year's visits.

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'Transitions to Success' offers a new life

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Margaret Woolridge is scared. Sitting at the kitchen table, she offers steaming coffee in mismatched mugs and tries her best to be at ease.

But she's not. Fear comes through her voice as she explains the nightmare of the past two years. Things have changed -- she once lived in a comfortable home. Now she lives in an apartment. But, the place is immaculate, without a speck of dust to dishonor the reputation of an experienced homemaker.

Years before, mislaid toys might have softened the starkness of the rooms. But now the children have grown and gone.

"I was married for 33 years. I put my husband through school and raised two children, mostly by myself because he was always on the road. I worked for a few years, but the rest of the time I was at home for him, for the children. I had no friends. I was isolated and became insecure.

"Then he found another woman." Woolridge found herself abandoned. She developed cancer, possibly from the stress during the divorce, and required surgery. Now she's unable to get insurance and needs another operation. And the lack of money is constantly on her mind.

"I'm 53 years old with no income and no marketable skills and I have to compete with people half my age for jobs. It's scary."

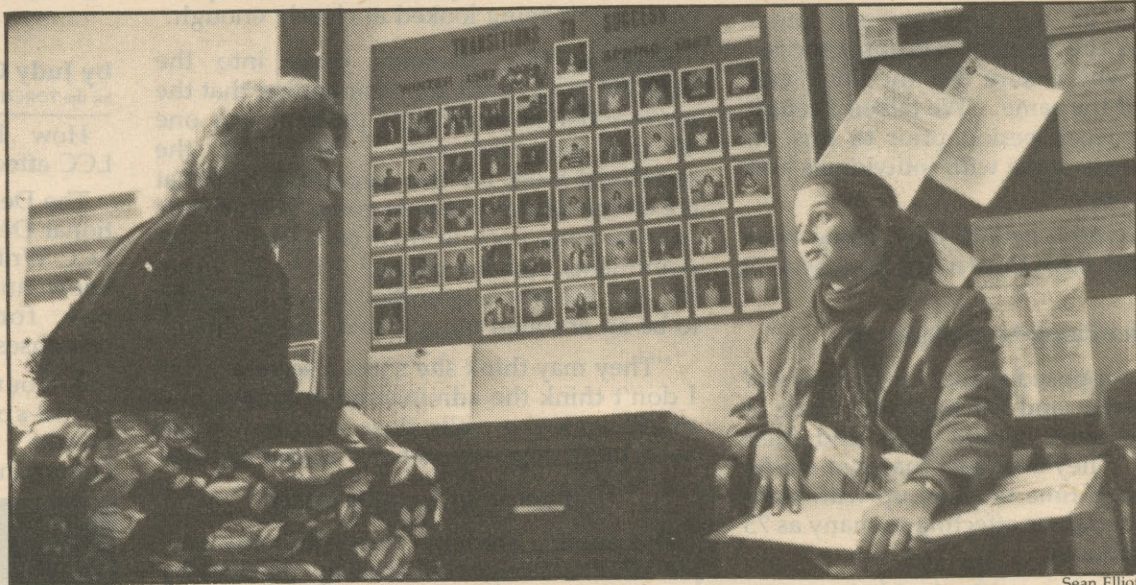
But Woolridge recently took a giant step and enrolled in a new program she heard about at LCC.

"Transitions to Success" is a federally funded program which endeavors to provide women with realistic goals for their lives and future careers. The program offers access to education, training and employment services for low-income, widowed, divorced or single-parent women. A major focus is to build each woman's self-esteem through group interaction and moral support.

"These women lack marketable skills or the knowledge and confidence to set goals and seek training," states Program Coordinator Charleen MacLean. "We offer them a strong support network to overcome their lack of confidence, and funding for two years of education to gain the skills."

Participants meet weekly in a confidential group to share concerns, fears and difficulties with one another.

"I was really nervous at the first meeting," says Woolridge. "But we soon found out we had a lot in common. Now I wouldn't miss these weekly support groups."



Counseling is offered through the Displaced Homemakers program.

Jenny Norton needed strong support to re-enter college. Her last attempt with higher education left her disillusioned and fearful.

"I was 28 and a high school drop-out with two small children. I wanted my GED and I jumped in with both feet. I enrolled for 18 credits and by mid-term was completely burnt out. I left and went to the woods for three months and did nothing but play my guitar."

Norton found that many of the women in the Transitions group, like herself, are also isolated.

"We just haven't had anyone to listen to our concerns."

At 37, and the single parent of three children, Norton has spent 14 years on welfare fighting "bandaid cures" to get her out of the system.

Of the 25 women enrolled in the program Winter Term, 12 also receive Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) benefits; 18 women have children at home; and 13 have preschool children. With so many children, child care presents an obvious problem for the program, which strives to provide full-time day-care for participants' children.

"We were forced to put a ceiling on the number of applicants needing childcare," says MacLean. "We presently provide childcare for 19 children. If we could take more we could triple our intake in the program."

Despite a lack of paid publicity, the word-of-mouth advertising for the program among other community service groups provides an average of seven inquiries each day. Were it not for word-of-mouth, 44-year-old Lorna

Lohse might never have heard of "Transitions to Success."

Lohse put her husband through school and had her own thriving business in Alaska. With their combined incomes exceeding \$50,000 a year, they lived a secure lifestyle. But abusive treatment from her husband became too great to bear.

"He didn't physically abuse me, only mentally. It was all so subtle, but gradually there was a total brainwashing. He had me so convinced I was no good, that I was afraid I was going nuts."

When one of her daughters was accepted at the Oregon Academy for Artistic Gymnastics in Eugene, Lohse packed their bags and left her husband behind.

Wanting the help of a support group she joined Overeater's Anonymous and heard of LCC's new program.

The program's focus of broadening the students' understanding of themselves and developing goals, helped Lohse realize she already had an action plan to pursue.

"I love my job. Now that I've got my self-determination back, my main objective is to enhance my business through education."

Instructors reinforce their students' self-determination daily through positive statements. In fact, Woolridge says that the encouragement and self-confidence she gained from the program during Winter Term confirmed that she was capable of doing anything she wanted to. She plans on developing her business and office skills before seeking employment.

Norton wants to pursue her interests in counseling as a Criminal Justice major at LCC and eventually get her MSW.

Death, divorce
Displacement

Commentary by M
TORCH Staff Writer

"Displaced Homemaker" provided unpaid support but who lose the disablement of her

Sommers coined the term Displaced Homemaker who were struggling to know what displaced homemaker refugees. And that's their roles, their w

Who are these displaced Homemakers, our divorced mothers, our divorce matrons. They are women from rural areas always been single years. All kinds of

In 1976, when the estimated there were fourths of them were 80. Even this rough counted as "labor aren't counted, eit

Cultural changes in society. The family increasingly rare p rising divorce rate.

Robert Weiss of important changes in laws have increased tlements in those c

Laurie Shields, a book *Displaced Homemaker* work; but as long as the homemaker Pedestals leave ve must be recognize homemaker's labo

Many women are husband through c ped below the po work experience, s dent. She faces th

She also is likely

- She may be too
- She is not elig work record unles
- She is not elig her children are 18

Women's Awareness services weigh in

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

A federal grant of \$143,379 has allowed LCC to form the new Displaced Homemakers and Single Parents program.

The grant, awarded to the Oregon State Department of Education in September of 1986 by the federal government, came from funds authorized by the Carl D. Perkins Act for vocational and educational purposes.

The money is to be used over a two-year period, and is divided into three parts. The first part is for administrative costs, such as one full-time and two part-time employees, materials, supplies, staff travel and development costs.

The second part of the money is to be spent on the applicant's child care costs, transportation, tuition, fees, books and supplies. The remaining portion of the grant has been put into emergency and miscellaneous services, such as mental health counseling, providing clothing, (especially for interviews), car

repairs, electricity, food, and health care costs.

Both men and women are eligible for the new program, though women represent the largest part of applicants. Kate Barry, of the Women's Awareness Center, says the program makes a real effort to reach out to minority populations, and Affirmative Action applicants are a top priority. "The problem is not finding people to fit the program," she says, "rather, we have an enormous amount of people who apply, and we can only take twenty-five."

The screening process is not on a first-come, first-serve basis. Applications are divided into different groups (such as women with children, women without children, women on ADC, women not on ADC), and then selected on need.

Barry says the program was not designed to operate on a first-come, first-serve basis, because it might exclude people who need the program but hadn't heard about it in time. "We did not want to target a particular group, we wanted to have representation of

different groups."

Of all the Oregon schools that applied for the federal money, LCC received the largest amount of money. According to Barry and Charleen Maclean, coordinator of the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent program, in the past decade LCC has served over 680 displaced homemakers and single parents through the Women's Awareness Center, and that record of service weighed in LCC's favor during the application process. "The other colleges who applied do not have a Women's Awareness program of any kind," says Maclean, and therefore found it more difficult to qualify themselves for the federal funding.

Compared to other programs of this type, in the county and state, Barry says this particular program is more flexible and not short term. "When people set up programs funded by grants for single parents and displaced homemakers, the programs tend to be short term." This program is unlike the rest says Barry, because it offers a large range of options. Each applicant upon entrance to the

program will attend a six Transitions and Career I that, they can choose different options. "If t immediately they can use t vice, if they need training up with that, whatever they get the child care, t and transportation supp their training."

The funding for the p two-year duration. Barry goal is to continue the es says the LCC admini need for this program a posal.

The research for the g of 1985 through a grou acted as group coordinat as many people from a many community agen writing job easier, more more effective. "It v cooperative, group effor

The grant writing tea

Death, divorce, disability, desertion

Displaced Homemaker, ‘means forcibly exiled’

Commentary by Muriel Willingham
CH Staff Writer

Displaced Homemaker: an individual who has, for a substantial number of years, provided unpaid service to her family, has been dependent on her spouse for her income but who loses that income through death, divorce, separation, desertion, or the abandonment of her husband.” Tish Sommers, political activist, 1974.

Sommers coined the term “displaced homemaker” to identify the many women she saw who were struggling in grim economic and personal circumstances. “You want to know what displaced homemaker means?” she asked. “It means forcibly exiled. As in refugees. And that’s precisely what these women are.” She saw them displaced from their roles, their work, their livelihood.

Who are these displaced homemakers? Cindy Marano, first president of the national Displaced Homemakers Network, says, “They are our widowed aunts, our mothers, our divorced sisters and friends. They are welfare mothers and country club moms. They are widowed, divorced, abandoned. They are black, white, and Hispanic women from rural and urban areas. Some still support young children, some have been single parents, some have children who have been out of the home for years. All kinds of women can be displaced.”

In 1976, when the movement was just beginning, a US Department of Labor report estimated there were over four million displaced homemakers in the country. Three-fourths of them were between the ages of 40 and 64. The youngest were 18, the oldest 74. Even this rough data was hard to come by: since homemakers have never been counted as “labor” in preparing statistics on those who work, former homemakers weren’t counted, either.

Causes of displaced homemakers

Cultural changes in the sixties and seventies eroded the traditional place of women in society. The family, with father as breadwinner and mother as homemaker, became an increasingly rare phenomenon. A major social change affecting older women was the rising divorce rate.

Robert Weiss of the University of Massachusetts describes it as “one of the most important changes in American social life in the past generation.” The no-fault divorce laws have increased the number of long-term marriages being severed. Most of the settlements in those divorces are extremely disadvantageous to women.

Maurie Shields, another pioneer in the displaced homemaker movement, says in her book *Displaced Homemakers*, “That is the point society has missed. Homemaking IS work; but as long as the ‘pedestal principle’ pertains to marriage, the in-kind contribution of the homemaker spouse makes to the family unit will never be properly assessed. Pedestals leave very little room for individual action, let alone joint ventures. Marriage must be recognized as an economic partnership, and a monetary value on the homemaker’s labor must be established.”

Many women are only one man away from poverty. A married woman who loses her husband through death, divorce, desertion, or disability can find her income has dropped below the poverty line. If she lacks education, up-to-date job skills, and current work experience, she is disadvantaged in her attempt to become economically independent. She faces the double burdens of age and sex discrimination.

She also is likely to fall through the cracks of many income security programs. She may be too young to qualify for Social Security on her own.

She is not eligible to receive Social Security benefits through a divorced spouse’s work record unless they were married for at least 10 years.

She is not eligible for federal welfare assistance if she is not physically disabled or if her children are 18 or over.

in LCC’s favor

will attend a six credit class of Life Skills and Career Planning class. After you can choose out of a variety of options. “If they need a job interview, they can use the employment service. If they need training we can line them up for that, whatever option they choose, the child care, the support services, transportation support for the period of training.”

Applying for the program is only for a short duration. Barry says the program’s goal is to continue the essential services. She says the LCC administration recognizes this program and supports the pro-

search for the grant began in the Fall of 1987 through a group effort. Barry, who is the group coordinator, says by involving people from all departments and community agencies made the grant application easier, more enjoyable and much more effective. “It was an intensive, group effort,” says Barry.

The grant writing team was made up of

Renee’ Lopilato of CWE, Lynn Swift of Counseling, and Patty Basconcillo and Susan Brouse of Training and Development.

After a few workshops on how to write grants and numerous meetings between the grant writing team and the community agencies to “get feedback and to brainstorm for optimal program structure,” says Barry, the 35 page abstract was finished and submitted in Spring of 1986 and the program began in January 1987. “It was a long time in terms of planning,” exhausts Barry.

A cooperative effort of several campus departments and community services including the Women’s Awareness Center, Counseling, Training and Development, Cooperative Work Experience, and Specialized Student Services, along with over 30 community agencies were included in the research for the grant application. And Barry, overall coordinator of the new program says, “the program is not a program that is just coming from nowhere, rather it is supported throughout the college and the community.”

• She is not eligible for unemployment because she has been an unpaid worker in her home.

History of the movement

The displaced homemaker movement, officially launched in 1975 by a few older women in Oakland, CA, has been spearheaded by feminist activists but has always been a grassroots movement of women who spoke and thought of themselves as “just housewives,” Shields writes.

Sommers led the movement that resulted in the first Displaced Homemaker legislation, passed by the California Legislature in 1975. The growing force of the movement resulted in the passage of federal legislation three years later.

Oregon’s Displaced Homemaker Program was the third in the nation. Nancie Fadeley, then-state legislator from Eugene, wrote the state’s Displaced Homemaker Bill, secured the sponsorship of every woman in the Oregon legislature, and guided the bill to adoption in 1977.

A successful program called Widowed Services, already in operation under the sponsorship of the UO’s Center for Gerontology, was the logical choice for the first center. The legislature appropriated \$100,000 to open the center and contracted with the university to provide the services. The center opened that summer.

Fadeley recalls, “Two years later, in 1979, enough money was appropriated to begin five more programs. In 1981, state funding ceased. The center in Eugene has continued, in a very reduced way. It’s called Widowed and Family Grief Services, and is operated by volunteers. The university helps by providing rent-free space.

“The legislation is still on the books. All it needs is to be funded. Things were going so well, getting ready for the 1981 session. Then the day after I was defeated (in my legislative race), the governor removed the funding from his budget. No one has picked it up.”

Despite the lack of recent state funding, Fadeley says the movement continues to grow, and has been politically popular. Men are an important source of support, she says, since they often have a relative or friend who has been displaced.



Sean Elliot

Participants in LCC’s Displaced Homemaker program discuss problems and receive support at weekly meetings.

What is being done?

Displaced homemakers face special problems as they strive for economic independence. Most have a poor self-image, and believe they have no valued skills, an opinion reinforced by a 1979 Florida study showing that most firms don’t accept homemaking as having a market-place value. The jobs most easily secured by older women -- housekeeping, babysitting, and cleaning, for example -- tend to have low income, long hours, and few or no fringe benefits.

Shields writes, “I’ve met many women who felt their situations were so helpless that suicide seemed the only way out. It is not by chance in our society that the suicide rate for women peaks at age 45.”

And yet most displaced homemakers don’t remain victims. They’ve taken to heart Sommers’ admonition, “Organize. Don’t agonize.” By her own example and by her blunt comments on the problems she saw, she urged political action and involvement.

“We are learning to use the system,” she said “and well we should, for it has certainly used us.”

Nationwide, there are over 350 centers for displaced homemakers, and nearly all the staff members themselves have been displaced. The centers are promoting a new concept, that older women deserve not just jobs, but careers. They are battling the ageism bias that is so crippling to women.

Displaced homemakers continue their efforts to increase awareness of their needs, and to achieve changes where inequities still exist. The present Social Security system is filled with provisions that work against the woman who stays at home to raise children. Regulations on pension distribution have been stacked against women. Health insurance and health care are often not available to single women. Displaced homemakers are exerting pressure for change in all these areas.

For more information:

Charleen Maclean, program coordinator, ext. 2296
Janet Henker, program assistant, ext. 2296
Kate Barry, Women’s Assistance Center, ext. 2353

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Titan baseball executes well, still loses games



Titan's Al Pratt (far left) and Don Wolff (crossing homeplate), will be in league action at home on April 28 against Clark.

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan's baseball team was in action on Thursday, April 15 in a make-up game against Clark Community College.

"We executed well," says coach Bob Foster. "For the first time all year, we didn't strike out." Although the Titans executed well, they dropped both games 3-4 and 3-5.

Lane was in the thick of the game with Greg Johnson's one-hit pitching performance. Johnson had given up a double in the third inning, but in the sixth inning Clark began an offensive attack.

Clark's lead off batter hit a double, followed by a strike out, Johnson walked the next batter intentionally to force the double play. The fourth batter took Johnson deep for a triple that scored two runs. Clark scored one more time with a single.

"We had three errors early in the game, but they had no effect on the outcome of the game. Basically they (Clark) just got to Johnson in the sixth inning."

In the closer second game the Titans out-hit Clark, having seven hits, but could only score three runs.

Clark broke the game open in the fourth inning with a combination of hitting power and Titan's errors.

Kyle Tucker had held Clark to two hits until the fourth inning when he gave up a base hit to the lead off batter, followed by a balk, to send the runner to second. The second batter was walked and moved around by a Clark double.

With two runners on, a base on balls loaded up the bases, Lane moved the infield in to cut off the extra base hit to the infield, Clark then scored on an error by the shortstop.

"We had plenty of opportunity to win, but we left runners on base in the sixth and seventh," says Foster. "We're playing better. We had 10 stolen bases without getting caught, and good execution with the hit-and-run."

Teams saved

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The Department of Athletics has been asked to trim 18.6 percent of its budget -- over \$44,000 -- in an effort to balance the college-wide budget for fiscal year 1987-88.

The department has proposed to eliminate four "positions that reflect services to the entire department," as opposed to cutting athletic teams or coaching personnel, said Health and Physical Education Department Head Dr. Frederick Loveys.

Positions recommended for deletion are those of Athletic Trainer Janet Anderson, Sports Information Director Curtis Anderson, a part-time secretary, and a part-time Intramural Aide.

"We will have a realignment of services, and re-schedule some people to coordinate the intramural activities," Loveys told the TORCH.

The greatest impact on athletes will be the loss of the full-time athletic trainer. "We can't ask an assistant coach to do the technical support that a qualified trainer does," said Loveys, adding that a high school study has proven that the re-injury rate tends to go up when specially trained personnel are not present to give student athletes the necessary post-injury support.

Loveys has been faced with making some very difficult decisions, but maintains that cutting any one athletic team would not solve the budget problem. In Loveys' opinion, "If a sport is cut, the department might save \$1000, but LCC would be losing up to \$4000 (in lost tuition and state reimbursement)." Loveys added, "We should not be eliminating sports. Athletics are an opportunity for the pursuit of excellence, and a comprehensive community college should seek to provide the opportunity for excellence."

Lane has eight athletic teams involving roughly 126 students, some of whom come from Lane County, but others who moved here to attend school.

Athletics are an important part of LCC's culture, and as necessary as any other department on campus in drawing students to LCC, explained Loveys. Elimination of any of these cultural activities "invites mediocrity" and makes the campus less attractive to prospective students, he said.

"The college is at the point where it should be adding to the athletic program to invite more students to come to LCC. But that isn't feasible at this time," concludes Loveys.

Golf tourney benefits sports

The Fifth Annual 18-Hole Fund Raiser will take place on Wednesday, June 10. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship funds for the LCC men's basketball and baseball teams.

The 18 holes of golf will start at 11 a.m. at the Springfield Country Club. A tax deductible fee of \$30 will be charged. The money

generated in the golf tournament will enable the men's basketball and baseball programs to offer scholarships to student athletes.

There is a 120-person

registration limitation. To sign up for a tee time, interested persons should contact Dale J. Bates. For more information call Bob Foster at 726-2215.

Titans split twinbill 4-0, 5-7

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC baseball team broke back into the win column April 21, with a 4-0 league victory in the first game of a doubleheader over Mount Hood.

Then the Titans, betrayed by four errors in the second game, were unable to out-score Mount Hood. Despite out-hitting them, Lane lost 7-5.

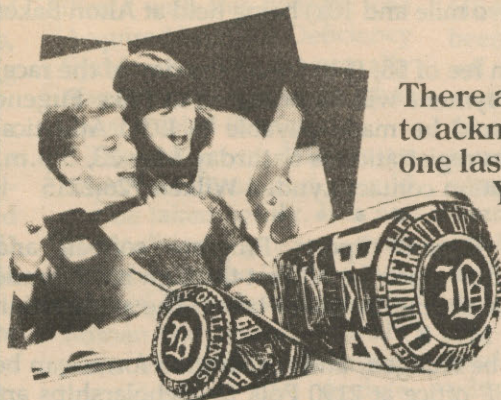
With the controlled pitching of Titan Matt Montgomery, Mount Hood was limited to only two hits in the first six innings. Greg Johnson, brought in for relief in the seventh inning, gave up one hit.

"Matt had his best outing of his collegiate career," says Bob Foster, head coach of the Titans. "He has come a long way since the first day in the gym."

The Titans got the game winning run in the second inning when Charlie Keady led off the inning with a base

see Split, page 10

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Women roll to victory

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC women's track team flexed its muscle as it rolled to an easy victory and rewrote the record books in a four-team meet at Mt. Hood Community College on April 18.

Joi Tipton destroyed the school record in the shot put with a toss of 44'2", improving the old record by two feet. Tipton also won the javelin with a throw of 122'11".

Teammate Angela Arms completed Lane's sweep of the throwing events by winning the discus with a throw of 122'3". The Lane women have managed to sweep the weight events in each meet this year.

Throwing Coach Lance Deal attributes the Titan's success to maturity. "They're an intelligent group, and we've had two years together. Things are beginning to come together."

The throwers also received plenty of help on the track. Lane captured both the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays. Versatile Tammy Courtney ran legs on both relays, and captured the long jump event with a jump of 17'10 1/2".

Sybil McVey won a rain-slowed 100-meter high hurdle event. McVey was disappointed in her time of 18.1, saying, "I wanted good times, I thought I could qualify this week. The weather was just too cold and miserable."

Christine Schiel took the honors in the 400-meter dash, and teammate Kelly Lang strode to victory in the 400-meter hurdles. Lane's final winner was Nicole Lightcap, who prevailed in the 3000-meter run with a winning time of 11:00.5.

The Titan women do not have a meet scheduled until May 2. However, many of the women will compete in the mini-meet at Hayward Field Saturday, April 25. Heptathletes (those competing in seven events) will compete in the Multi-Event Championships April 28 and 29 in Albany.

Men's track takes second

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Staff Writer

Lane, lacking 11 points for a victory, placed second in a four-team meet held April 18, at Mount Hood Community College.

Mount Hood prevailed, scoring 74 points compared to Lane's 63 and Treasure Valley's 42. Blue Mountain finished last with 26 points.

Another outstanding performance from Lance Lehne won the discus and shot put with throws of 144'9" and 45'23" respectively. He also took the hammer event with a throw of 109'9". Lehne

finished a close second in the 100-meter high hurdles, and reached the long jump finals with a best jump of 19' 10 1/2".

Jim Howarth continued his winning streak by sailing to victory in both the 800 and 1500-meter runs with times of 1:58.1, and 4:14, respectively.

Todd Hope sped to a first place finish in the 100-meter dash, and returned to place third in the 200-meter event.

Head coach Harland Yriarte was again pleased with some of the individual performances, while disap-

pointed in his teams overall effort. "We were real close. A six point swing would have won the thing for us. A couple of our guys seem to be living off past glories -- they are better than the guys who beat them."

Individuals from the men's team will compete in the next Mini-Meet at Hayward Field, Saturday April 25. Next Tuesday and Wednesday (April 27 and 28) the Regional Multi-Events Championships is scheduled, at which the best community college decathletes compete.



Michael Primrose

Brad Cook warms up for the decathlon finals which are being held on April 28, 29 in Albany.

Split from page 9

hit, followed by Al Pratt's single. Mike Parker advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt. Scott Smith picked up a RBI with a double into right field to score Keady.

Although the Titans struck out four times, several batters were hot at the plate. Both Smith and Frank Polley went two for three.

In the second game Mount Hood batters got to the Titan

pitcher early, forcing Steve Copeland to throw a lot of pitches. Mount Hood batters worked the count full five times.

By the third inning, the Titans were behind 4-0. With Kyle Tucker on the mound in relief for Copeland, Lane's defense failed. With runners on base, a base hit into right field and a Titan throwing error gave Mount Hood three unearned runs.

But the Titans gave Mount Hood a run for their money in the sixth with singles by Montgomery, Pratt, and Parker. Don Wolff's pinch hit single scored two. The Titans scored again with a bases-loaded walk.

The Titans scored again in the seventh inning on Montgomery's home run. But it wasn't enough, and Mount Hood held on to win 7-5.

Lane, now 2-10 in the NWAACC league, faces Clackamas in Oregon City on April 25, and plays at home again on April 28 against Clark.

Sport shorts

Deadlines are quickly approaching for the eighth annual Blue Heron Run (two mile and 10k) being held at Alton Baker Park on May 25.

A pre-registration fee of \$8, (\$10 fee on the day of the race) will be charged. Payment will be accepted at Nike Eugene and all checks should be made payable to LCC Athletics. Deadline for mail-in registration is Saturday May 23, 5 p.m. For more information contact Lyndell Wilken 726-2215

Registration for Eugene Sports Program softball and baseball teams are now open for all first through ninth grade girls and first through eighth grade boys. The registration deadline is Friday, May 8.

A fee of \$28 will be charged, and registration forms can be filled out at the ESP office at 2190 Polk St. Scholarships are available for families unable to pay the entire fee.

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- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, ext. 2340. Limited evening appointments now available.

Classifieds

Automotive

78 HONDA ODDYSEY ATV., Rebuilt 250 Elsinor, 2 stroke engine. In good shape. 689-0993.

1969 VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK, automatic, rebuilt engine, clean one-family car, \$1300. 998-8327.

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition, \$900 OBO. Call 747-3446.

1974 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE. Recently new rear end, interior, alternator, AM/FM cassette — \$995, 683-1098.

1981 HONDA CX500, deluxe shaft drive, 10,940 miles, good condition; \$900 negotiable. 343-1228 — Bernhard.

75 AUDI FOX — NEW ENGINE, clutch, brakes,. One owner, all record from new. Fantastic condition. Drives perfect. Offer!

69' VW SQUAREBACK. Excellent motor and transmission. Body 1/2 done. \$400 or offer 484-6526, eves.

78 TOYOTA LAND ROVER 4x4 — Chevy engine; \$3,800. Brian — 484-9754.

1969 FORD VAN (UTILITY), runs good \$700 OBO. Great van for musicians. Call 342-7404.

72 LUV PICK UP. Rebuilt motor, other new stuff. Good tires, runs great. Dependable. 688-9585.

13" GOLD MODULAR RIMS fit Datsun, Mazda, Pinto, and more. Only \$65, Call 342-7741.

HONDA CB500 twin in very good condition \$400 or offer. 344-2028 — ask for Mike.

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

1980 HONDA CIVIC WAGON runs and drives great, good tires, \$2395. Phone 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.

1978 HONDA 750, fairing, trunk, runs well. \$950 OBO, or trade. Call Bill, 895-4202.

For Sale

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

SOLID WOOD MICROWAVE CART, computer table with chair, round drop-leaf table, antique sewing table; 342-7741.

4-PIECE DRUMSET. Part Ludwig — \$375 with cases. Call 343-3981.

1985 MITYATA 310 CUSTOM FAST TOURING bike. 23" frame, extras \$275. Barbara or Bill 345-6725.

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.

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

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

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

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.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH HOUSE, almost 1700 sq. ft. SE Hills, \$63,800; call Joan, 344-2258.

YAMAHA COMPACT DISC PLAYER 3-beam, programmable. New, \$150, call 345-2731.

HIDE-A-BED VERY PLUSH! Forest green. \$90, free gift with purchase. 343-3493, after 4 pm.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER set, white. \$125. Available May 1. Call 345-8020.

Opportunities

WORK STUDY JOB BORING? Office assistants needed for American Youth Hostel travel services. 683-3685. Betsy, work study only.

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

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.

ROCKIN' KOZY IS LOOKING for local music video; phone Pat, 484-3006, Ext. 70.

WANT \$\$\$? EARN EXTRA credits? Have a B or above in Writing 121? Become a writing tutor!

FOR THE WORK STUDY STUDENT, an evening job at Churchill High School acting as supervisor/clerk for LCC Adult Education evening classes. Phone Nick or Jeanine at 687-3102 or N. Soules DTC Ext. 2902. Job open now.

WORK STUDY JOB BORING? Office Assistants needed for American Youth Hostels travel services. 683-3685. Betsy, work study only.

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.

CAMP COUNSELORS/WATERFRONT STAFF. Must be great with kids, responsible, caring, and enthusiastic! 6/23/87 — 8/21/87; 485-5911.

RITING TUTORS KNEEDED DESPERATELY! Inquire, Room 476 Center. Work study pays for your wits and words.

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06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine.

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

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

Wanted

NEED SOMEONE TO SELL books door to door, commission and possible CWE credit. Contact Bjo Ashwill, ext. 2660.

TO LEASE 3 plus bedroom home for new LCC faculty. South Eugene area. Call Jerry ext. 2209.

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

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

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.

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.

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

LOST FINALS WEEK OF WINTER TERM — "Juhl Pacific" catalog, 3-ring binder type. Contact Bill Bradish at ext. 2475.

STOLEN: NEW JAMIS DOKATA MTN. bike. Red with gold letters. REWARD!! if found. 683-6281 or Eugene police.

PRESCRIPTION WAYFARER — STYLE sunglasses. Please return to library's lost and found. \$20 reward offered.

ONE LEAF-SHAPED GOLD COLOR clip-back earring. Lost between Mass Comm. and West parking lot Monday. Sentimental value, phone 942-3575, collect.

Services

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.

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

LAWN MOWING and rototilling. Reasonable rates. Anna, 688-9585.

HELP YOUR VW BEETLE RUN WELL again. Call Karl's Mobile Tune-up service for VW Beetles. 683-8187 for appt.

Messages

KHALED AND HAWNIE "ZNFU" I'm watching you and you'd better be nice! Or change your plates. TF.

FELLOW TORCHIES: you've been terrific; thanks for understanding. LuLu.

THREAS THANK YOU for being such a good friend. We love ya! Trac and Steph.

EL SENOR MAGNifico — your empathy and support mean more than you know.

JRT- Bob and I are allergic to roses — so we avoid smelling them. Checkmate, Val.

THERE IS NO CURE - AIDS is a death sentence!

HONEYBEAR - Come visit my cave. Love, Kitten.

EEL DOG - you're my favorite distraction. It'll never grow cold! SHRIMP.

DGB — WHAT HAPPENED? Is it worth the effort to talk about it? A distant fan.

THERE ARE MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM at the Clothing Exchange, Rm. 301 PE bldg.

Goings on

April Volunteers Needed

The American Cancer Society urgently needs volunteers to assist with the annual residential campaign.

Focus this year is on early detection of breast cancer, as one in 10 women will develop cancer in her lifetime.

Those interested in distributing information on breast cancer to the community in April should call Barb Garner at 484-2211.

SEX, from page 3 — miscuous. And then we have Gina Van Cleave in the same issue purporting that "immoral practices" (read: AIDS) are going to destroy a large segment of our world's democracies. (Note: AIDS is not confined ONLY to democracies.)

Come on people! I am tired of the written "gay-bashing" which occurs in these columns. Do we really need to rehash it over and over? By now, we all know WHAT the problem is, and how we feel about IT. Only through knowledge and compassion, NOT homophobia or

Friday April 24 Poetry Reading

The Lane Literary Guild will sponsor an evening of poetry, featuring Annie Davidovitz and Myrna Penareyes, at the Maude Kerns Art Center, at 8 p.m. April 24, 1910 E. 19th.

Saturday April 25 Special Olympics

The 1987 Emerald Valley Special Olympics Spring Games will be kicked off April 25, with the Olympic torch run.

AIDSphobia, will we be able to band together and support those who might need our help and prayers.

Sincerely,
Anonymous (Name omitted by request) LCC Student

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We have 1986 Miyata Bicycles at Great Savings! Bring this ad to PAUL'S BICYCLE SHOP and we'll give you a Free Water Bottle (no purchase necessary, one per customer)

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Opening Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. at Silke Field in Springfield. The public is invited to attend the free event.

Nearly 250 Special Olympians from Lane and Linn Counties will compete in the day-long event. Track and field events ranging from the 50M dash to the high jump will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run through approximately 3 p.m.

Volleyball competition begins at 2 p.m. at Springfield High School gymnasium.

Volunteers are needed to assist throughout the day. To volunteer or

for more information, call Toni Kloch, Emerald Valley Special Olympics, 747-3536.

Sunday April 26

Benefit Art Show

Maude Kerns Art Center hosts a one-person art show to benefit war resistor Terry Jackson's defense fund.

His oil paintings open Sunday the 26th at 7 p.m., and will be on display April 26-28, at the center, 1910 East 15th.

For more information, call 683-4673.

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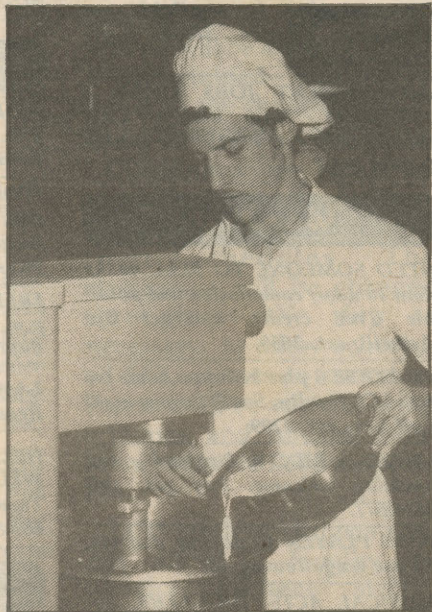
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Open 7 Days

LCC café a mouth-watering delight

Photos by
Michael Primrose

Guy Dent, a first year student in the program, adds flour to the butter-sugar-egg mixture soon to be pound cake.



by Beverly Moore
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Quick! How many people love to eat? I don't mean rubber eggs and doughnuts for breakfast, hamburgers and cold fries for lunch, and macaroni and cheese for dinner.

I mean the quality stuff, like Cajun style blackened cod, roasted Cornish hen with tarragon sauce, or a chicken Cordon Bleu that melts in your mouth before you get a chance to chew.

And just for fun, finish it off with a sweet, rich, sinful dessert like filbert torte française or orange sherry cake.

Does anybody abstain? I doubt it.

No need to worry. This is not a Pavlovian experiment for a physiology class. Nor am I going to tell you that you have to go to the south of France to get these dishes. The truth is, right here on campus these dishes and more are being served daily -- at a price even the most desperate of students can afford.

The Renaissance Room, located on the first floor of the Center Bldg., serves delectable lunches Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All the specials (in fact, everything on the menu) cost \$4.00, and are prepared by students from the Culinary Food Service and Hospitality Program.

Preparation is the core of any success, and the kitchen at the Renaissance Room is the proof in the pudding. On any given morning, from about 8:30 a.m. on, busy student chefs can be found working on the day's menu. Throughout the clean professional kitchen -- shiny with stainless steel counters, ovens, and refrigerators -- chefs chop onions and garlic, mix batters for dessert, blend salad dressings, and pinch and knead sour dough bread into perfect little baguettes.

The smell of baking bread in the ovens mixes tantalizingly with the lamb sautéing in its garlic and wine stock. Over on one long counter, Guy Dent, a first

year student in the program, adds flour to the butter-sugar-egg mixture soon to be pound cake.

Jeannie Hubbard, a teaching assistant in the program, grates fresh orange rind for the dessert. The sights, smells, and movements in the kitchen are rhythmic and controlled, like a fine tuned orchestra, joining together to create a medley of wonderful tastes.

Not hard to find is Guy Plaa, the conductor of the taste-makers. Plaa wears the only hat in the kitchen that rises up straight, like a perfect soufflé, above his head. He is the chief chef -- the master teacher. When he offers his advice on how much wine to add to the Navarin of Lamb Printanier, or suggests beating the cake batter a little longer, there is no doubt he knows what he's talking about.

Plaa's expertise comes from a lifetime of food handling and preparation. Before he came to LCC eight years ago, he cooked at different places all over the world. From the Cafe of Paris in

The sights, smells, and movements in the kitchen are rhythmic and controlled, like a fine tuned orchestra, joining together to create a medley of wonderful tastes.

Biarritz, France, to the Palace Hotel in Switzerland -- from the Castle Harbor in sunny Bermuda to La Pace in New Jersey, Plaa has worked as a chef of sauces, a chef of desserts, and even a chef of ice-carving.

Plaa is not the only cog to add to the wheel of palatable

presentations at the Renaissance Room. In fact, the whole staff is full of talent. Willie Kealoha, coordinator-instructor for the Renaissance Room, offers up more than 25 years of experience in the food service industry.

With warm eyes and a never-ending hospitable style, Kealoha can be seen in and out of the restaurant, overseeing all its operations and directing students in the ways of a restaurateur.

Kealoha is quick to explain that the customers come first in the food service business. "If we have a little bit of advanced notice, we will change any dish to accommodate a customer" who is a vegetarian or has special dietary considerations, says Kealoha. "We want our students to know that people do make requests, and you don't say no. You find a solution for it," he adds.

Finding solutions for problems doesn't sound like a bad job when the pay is as good as it is. According to Kealoha, a student entering the work force after two years in the program can expect to make between \$13,500 and \$16,000, starting pay. After about 8 years, that salary can rise to \$35,000, says Kealoha.

Student placement in the food industry is excellent, says Liz Burrows, another teacher's assistant in the program.

The National Restaurant Association has just awarded a certificate to the Culinary Food Service and Hospitality program at LCC for placement success of students, averaging about 80 percent. "We're real proud of this," says Burrows.

And they should be. The food is good, the service is good, and the price is right.

Bon Appetit!

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When Plaa suggests beating the cake batter a little longer, there is no doubt he knows what he's talking about.

Preparation is the core of any success, and the kitchen at the Renaissance Room is proof in the pudding.



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