

The TORCH

"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Bronze likeness of King donated to MCC

by Katayoon Moavenzadeh
TORCH Staff Writer

"We must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish together as fools."

(Quote by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. engraved on bronze relief likeness, created by Chuck Loften.)

"Dr. King has been gone now for 19 years, but his ideals and ideas live on for all of us," stated LCC Pres. Richard Turner during a rededication of the campus' Multicultural Center on Nov. 4.

The highlight of the ceremony was Turner's unveil-

ing of a relief likeness, cast in bronze, of Dr. King, created by former LCC student Chuck Loften.

Although Loften could have sold the piece for a great deal of money, according to Turner, "he has chosen instead to join with Dr. King and those who operate the Multicultural Center to make his statement to the furtherance of human rights and opportunities.

The purpose of the Multicultural Center "is mainly to make people aware that there are different cultures and

if they took the time to meet people they could find out a little bit more about (each other), and they wouldn't be afraid of one another," stated Connie Mosquita, coordinator of the center.

The rededication took place in order to formally recognize the Center, which has never happened before, Mosquita explained.

The ceremony began with a prayer and blessing of the Center, performed by Father James Dieringer of Campus Ministries and included an open house.



Chuck Loften accepts Pres. Turner's gratitude.

photo by Don Jones

LCC's safe investments survive market crash



by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

"LCC was not hurt directly" from the recent stock market crash, states Financial Services Director Verne Whittaker.

According to Whittaker, college investments are restricted by state statute, and those investments weren't hurt.

LCC's money is in CD's (certificates of deposit), he explains. Investors, such as LCC, purchase CD's from a bank for certain amounts of money. The college negotiates with the bank on the interest rate and the date of maturity of the CD. The college receives the face value of the CD, plus interest when it matures.

Under state statute a bank must provide collateral for 110 percent of the CD's value. For example, Whittaker says, if a \$500,000 CD is purchased, \$550,000 must be secured up in collateral. \$50,000 remains with the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation, while the rest is placed in other securities.

Faculty: No Self-Support

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

In opposition to the emergence of "Self-Support" classes at LCC, English and Foreign Language Department faculty voted against offering the courses, during a regular monthly meeting on Nov. 4.

The faculty, which met with Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher on Oct. 21, feels that the college has not adequately proven that it is in such dire financial straits that students must be forced to pay extra tuition,

states English Instructor Susan Dunne.

"This (vote) may not prevent them (Self-Support classes) from coming in, but at least we will go on record as saying we're opposed to them."

Self-Support classes were introduced by the Office of Instruction during Summer Term. Noted only by an asterisk in the class schedule, the courses are offered to students on the basis that if enough students enroll in the course, it

see Support, page 3

Titans run away with meet

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Did the sun rise? Does it ever rain in Eugene? Did the LCC women's cross country team win?

As expected, the Titans ran away with the District IV Championship Meet held at Clackamas on Oct. 31.

Becoming nearly as predictable as the team itself is the leadership of Lisa Moe. She's been creeping closer to the league leaders with each meet, and finished within four and

seven seconds of Mt. Hood's Karen Stone, and Sara Elliot, respectively, in the championship.

Following Moe in 4th through 7th places were Titans Nicole Lightcap, Taunya Pieratt, Shelli Gray, and Laura Loren. They effectively shut out any Mt. Hood runners trying to join their teammates in first and second.

Lane scored 25 points to Mt. Hood's 49. Clackamas took third with 61.

Close behind, but not scor-

ing for LCC (only the first five per team score), were Jennifer Huff, (10th) Merry Gessner, (12th) and Tiese Roberson, (20th).

Entering the meet, women's coach Lyndell Wilken set two primary goals in addition to winning. She wanted her team to place four runners between Mt. Hood's 2nd and 3rd runners. She also wanted all her scoring runners to finish within a minute of each other.

see Wins, page 9



Right to Assemble

The first in a series of articles on the US Constitutional Amendments examines the first amendment right to assemble, even for the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazis. See page 4.

Soldiers Without Guns

A special feature discusses the bias against women veteran's by the US Government.

FORUMS

Self-Support classes hinge on student money

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Imagine this scenario, now a reality at LCC:

William registers for 12 credits for Fall Term and is charged the customary full-time tuition rate of \$242. He decides he would like to add a Writing 121 class to his course load and finds one offered in the schedule by a regular, contracted faculty member. Since Bill is taking more than 11 credits for the term he is considered a full-time student and need not pay for any extra classes he adds.

Another student, Sue, plans on carrying 12 credits and expects to pay \$242 total tuition. She also finds she must take a required WR121 course, yet is unable to find any openings in classes taught by contracted faculty members. Therefore, she must register for a specially marked WR121 section called "Self-Support," and pay an extra \$66 over and above the full-time tuition fee. Her total tuition for the term is \$308.

Some call it academic blackmail; others say it's discrimination against full-time students.

The subject, on which students and faculty alike are expressing concern, is "Self-Supporting" classes.

During Summer Term, the Office of Instruction introduced this new class concept, which was approved by LCC's Board of Directors.

Self-Supporting means just what it says. If enough students register for a given

course -- enough to "support" an instructor's salary -- the class will be taught. Otherwise, it will be cancelled.

Because of the tentative status of these classes, most will be taught by non-contracted, part-time faculty. The college has no contractual obligation to employ a part-time instructor if a class does not fill.

According to Jacquelyn

for LCC to receive more revenue from the state.

The administration's view point is that students are not "forced" to take Self-Support classes. The classes are offered merely as an "option" for students.

Yet, some students and faculty view the courses as discriminatory because of the unequal fees many students will be forced to pay if they

the student with a marginal income, who can not afford the additional fees, will be forced to wait until the next term, or even the next school year, to pick up the course from a contracted faculty member.

While LCC's administration is trying, in spite of last year's severe budget cutbacks, to maintain the variety and availability it has offered in its class schedules of the past, there is a question whether or not the Self-Support concept was adequately presented to faculty and students for comment before its introduction.

This present administration's problem with communication has once again placed it in the position of having to explain its actions, after the fact.

Belcher has done her best during the past two weeks to alleviate the fears and concerns of faculty and students by personally meeting with them to explain what Self-Support classes are and why they were introduced.

However, much like the IRS and taxes, both faculty and students legitimately fear that now that Self-Support classes have arrived, they will become a trend. The administration can save itself thousands of dollars in salary and benefits for full-time contracted instructors, by offering more Self-Support courses taught by part-time, non-contracted instructors.

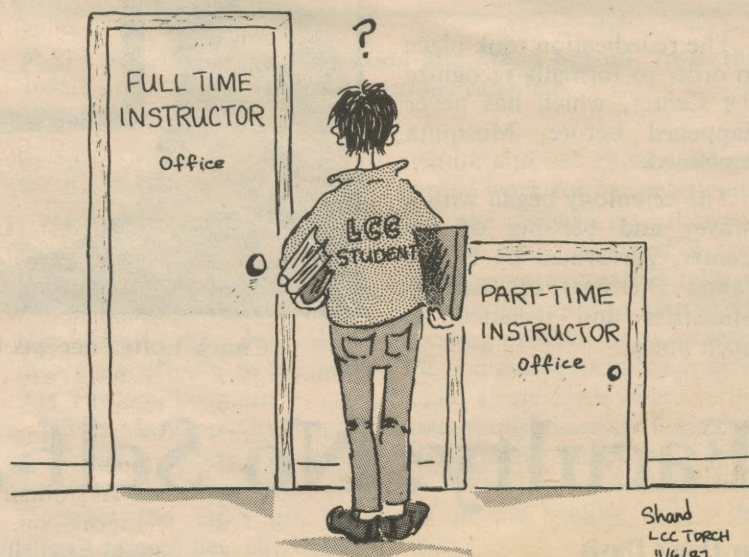
There is also a significant potential for profit on such courses since the students,

rather than the college, will pay the (cheaper) instructors salary.

There have been many complaints voiced by both students and faculty about these courses. It is important for department heads, faculty and students to realize they do not have to accept this unequal tuition increase.

We would like to think the administration does have the best interests of both the college and students at heart. Rather than become complainers -- and therefore, part of the problem -- faculty and students should work together with the administration to come up with alternatives that will offer students the variety and choices they need in courses, without compromising the quality or adding to the cost of their education.

Because, regardless of how these classes are justified, the reality is: Self-Support courses are academically discriminating and favor only the financially fit students.



Belcher, vice president of Instruction, the theory behind this new concept is two-fold: one is to offer courses to students which the college is unable to finance due to budget restraints; the second is to offer the courses at no financial risk to the college.

A third reason might also be, to increase FTE. If the college can prove to the state that it can "accommodate" more students, there is a possibility

choose a Self-Supporting class. Sue and William are taking the same credit load and have added similar WR121 courses, yet Sue will pay more in tuition.

Another complaint is that this new concept is nothing more than academic blackmail. If a student has the money, he or she can stay "on track" and complete his or her education on time. However,

LETTERS

Attitude

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Ms. Yvonne Reyes letter as a fellow minority.

You (Reyes) stated that "with an attitude like Mr. Guerra's, it's no wonder that he has experienced racial discrimination."

Ms. Reyes, I can't understand how an attitude can justify racial discrimination, can you? Let's look at this problem from another angle.

Could it be that Mr. Guerra's anger and frustration is from American society's lack of effort to understand or include his Latino culture and values into society, or worse, to discard them as inferior? Ms. Reyes, this is reality.

As an African-American

(yes, some still use the term) I know how America has continually denied my culture and history, while at the same time they have given precedence and put on a pedestal the Euro-American perspective of history and culture.

When you say we need to assimilate into society and go with the flow, are you saying that I should completely accept the values and norms from a society that has treated my race as unequals for over two hundred years, and continues to do so? What I hope you are saying is that we should become more aware and proud of our distinct cultures, while at the same time becoming more tolerant and knowledgeable of other races and creeds. And, to ultimately realize that no one race, culture, or society is

superior to another in any way, shape, or form.

Eric K. Ward
LCC Student

Melting pot

Dear Editor:

Racism is not an easy topic to wrestle with.

Recently, there have been a rash of letters to *The Register Guard* denying racism in the way of criticizing the compensation of Japanese-Americans who were interned in World War II.

In *The TORCH*, a Hispanic-American writer expressed utter frustration at the racism he felt he encountered at LCC. Then the writer's fellow Hispanic-American wrote a reply, dismissing the racial discrimination on the

basis that, basically, he had "a chip on (his) shoulder." The second writer went on to call the first writer's use of the word Chicano out of fashion, declaring that she likes "to be identified as a person - never mind the racial distinctions," and suggests that a person should "assimilate themselves into society."

The second writer, it seems to me, is taking the easy way out. To be judged as an individual is wonderful and very desirable. But too often, the way to the individual is blocked.

I'm not talking about blatant, public racism. I think that by now that sort of Klan-like behavior is so contrary to most American's beliefs that it sticks out like a sore thumb. If that sort of behavior enrages

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The TORCH

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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.

News Tracking

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

New Supreme Court Nomination

President Reagan has nominated Douglas Ginsburg to replace the retired Lewis Powell for Supreme Court Justice. He is former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division and current US Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

Ginsburg has already drawn attention because of a ruling he personally handled regarding First Amendment protection for cable operators.

Ginsburg had \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when the Supreme Court adopted his arguments in a decision on June 2, 1986, that will reduce government regulation of cable operators.

Ginsburg apparently didn't violate any conflict of interest laws because the company in which he invested was not a direct party to the case, even though it could benefit from the ruling.

A presidential executive order, in effect since 1965, prohibits federal officials from taking action or participating in any decision that may benefit the official publically or privately.

Justice regulations provide that if conflict of interest questions arise, they should be referred to the deputy attorney general for a ruling. Ginsburg discussed the case with his deputy in the antitrust division, but the question didn't go beyond discussion.

Ginsburg believed his ruling would not affect the value of his holdings in Rogers Communications, Inc., a Canadian company.

Rogers is about the 20th-largest cable operator in the US, but - counting its Canadian franchises - the third or fourth largest in North America.

Weinberger Resigns

Casper Weinberger resigned as Secretary of Defense, citing personal reasons for the decision. He was replaced by President Reagan's former security advisor, Frank Carlucci.

Weinberger was one of President Reagan's original Cabinet members. He served as Defense Secretary longer than all but one of his predecessors, Robert McNamara.

Weinberger was a big supporter of the Reagan administration's defense buildup.

Weinberger is an old friend of Reagan's, and his departure from the Cabinet is another in a series of changes as the president moves into his final year.

Labor Secretary William Brock and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole have resigned in recent weeks.

Although Weinberger was a loyal Cabinet officer, he strongly disagreed with Reagan's decision to sell arms to Iran. He testified about his opposition at the Iran-Contra hearings held last summer.

Chinese Leader Steps Down

China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 83, stepped down from the Central Committee of the Communist Party on Sunday, Nov. 1. Deng is leading an exodus of aging leaders to try and rejuvenate the party.

Replacing Zeng as the head of the Communist Party is Zhao Ziyang, 68.

The size of the Central Committee, the main policy-making body of the party, was reduced from 209 to 175, reflecting a Deng pledge to streamline party functions.

Deng has said frequently that he hoped to leave several of his posts open to pave the way for younger leaders to carry forth the economic reforms he set in motion when he rose to power nine years ago.

Deng also resigned as chairman of the Central Advisory Committee, a body of elders he created at the last congress in 1982 to begin the process of easing aging revolutionaries out of power.

Friday Forum meets

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Friday Forums are back.

LCC's social awareness club will again present discussions on current issues every Friday afternoon, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Founded by Deborah Del George and Su Boliou, the goal of Friday Forums "is to educate and inform ourselves and our peers of current political and social events, through structured forums," says Del George.

Topics planned for discussion thus far include: disabled students issues; People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals; and, old growth.

The club also meets each Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Center Building, Room 480.

Support, from page 1

will be offered. Otherwise, the class will be cancelled.

Because of the transitory status of the classes, the college will employ non-contracted, part-time instructors to teach the courses. Part-time instructors are paid a reduced salary and no benefits, as opposed to full-time, contracted faculty members.

The college will also suffer no financial burden for the classes as students must pay for the instructional costs of the courses.

A full-time student, who under previous college policy could expect to pay a set rate of \$242 for his or her tuition, will now have to pay \$22 per credit hour, over the regular tuition, if he or she registers for a Self-Support class.

Yet, another full-time student who is able to register for classes which are funded entirely by the college's general fund, will only pay the full-time tuition rate of \$242, regardless of the number of credits he or she takes.

This inequality in tuition is considered discriminatory by both faculty and students on campus.

"From a purely student perspective, I think they (Self-Support classes) could be viewed as discriminating because registration is based on social security numbers," says ASLCC President Jeff Moisan. "If it (a student's social security number) makes you register late, you are forced to pay more for a class than somebody else."

"However, at the present time I can see no other alternative to increase enrollment."

English and Foreign Language Department Head Jack Powell says he is ethically "torn" over Self-Support classes.

"We can only offer so many sections. How on earth do you serve more students? These courses are an option to students. There's nothing that compels them to take Self-Support."

However Powell says there is a subtle blackmail involved in offering Self-Support classes for required courses.

"As a student, it may be crucial for me to get this particular course this quarter. If all other courses are full, I may find myself choosing to take a Self-Support class because it's more money to go to school for another quarter, instead of taking the Self-Support this quarter. It's a subtle blackmail but it's there."

Powell says faculty members in his department are also having problems accepting the courses.

"There's some problems with self-support in this department. We are a service department."

Powell says faculty members in his department are also having problems accepting the courses.

"There's some problems with self-support in this department. We are a service department. Literally our courses are provided as a way of meeting lower division requirements. WR120 and WR121 are particularly sensitive areas. Essentially we are saying to students 'you must have these classes.' It's academic blackmail if we offer these classes as Self-Support."

Dunne says, "If the college sees this as a budgetary way of saving money, they'll save it at the expense of quality and commitment."

Because non-contracted, part-time instructors will teach the courses, Dunne says there is a concern about the commitment they may have to the college.

"I want to protect the integrity and not abuse the very people we're suppose to be serving."

"I feel committed to this college. I've been here 16 years and I resent looking down the road at a part-time institution."

This concern that the trend at LCC will turn towards part-time instructors is only one of the many worries that Belcher addressed during the Oct. 21 meeting with English Department faculty.

Belcher explained to the faculty that the college is presently unable to answer a demand for additional courses, once all available classes have filled, because of budget constraints. The continual decrease in revenue during the past five years -- due to a decrease in full-time enrollment -- has also reduced the amount the college receives in state reimbursements.

Self-Support classes are considered an alternative to offering no classes, or forcing students to take courses at the U of O at higher tuition rates, Belcher stated.

Faculty members attending the meeting posed numerous questions to Belcher regarding the classes.

Some of the concerns which Belcher addressed were:

- **The effect on the ratio of full-time instructors to part-time instructors.**

According to Belcher, "there will not be an imbalance. We don't have near the amount of part-time people around here that we use to because we just don't have the money for them."

- **The ethics of unequal tuition for full-time students.**

"A student is not required to take a Self-Support course, it's just another option. If a student is unable to get in (to a course budgeted for in the general fund) the student has the option of going to U of O, another college outside of our area, or waiting until next term. A student isn't coerced into it. It's a student's choice."

- **The lack of knowledge by a majority of students that they signed up for Self-Support classes.**

This was a legitimate problem, Belcher stated, due to the fact that Self-Support courses were not adequately highlighted in the class schedule. She plans to correct this problem in the Winter Term class schedule by making such courses more easily identifiable.

- **Students in some programs have no alternatives. Required courses for their programs are only being offered this term on a Self-Support basis.**

Belcher stated that she was not aware that this situation existed. According to English department faculty members, students enrolled in LCC's Nanny Program are offered no options and are forced to pay extra for courses required for their major. According to Belcher, since Self-Support is only an option, it is not suppose to be the "only game in town. If that situation exists, it should never have happened."

Club helps ease speaking fears

by Lynne Swift
TORCH Staff Writer

"There was one class I dreaded more than any other class I had to take."

This quote from a student evaluation of an LCC speech class, captures the overwhelming fear of public speaking that haunts many Americans.

According to "The Book of Lists," 41 percent of Americans surveyed said their greatest fear was speaking in

public, but only 19 percent said they dreaded death.

Barbara Breden, LCC speech instructor, has taught hundreds of students to speak comfortably in front of groups. Now, she is founding a Forensics Club at LCC that will give students an opportunity to prepare for competitive speaking experiences.

Forensics, the art of debate and argumentation, can boost confidence tremendously, says Breden. "It teaches people to think on their feet, organize

information, and, it looks great on a resume. The competition aspect is the most interesting to people," she says. "Once they realize they can do it, they get hooked."

Breden has scheduled forensics competitions for the club in Portland.

The club is open to any interested student. No previous public speaking experience is necessary, emphasizes Breden. Additional information is available from Breden, at ext. 2419.

'Little minds' protected by First Amendment

forum by Brian Frishman
TORCH Staff Writer

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . . or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

First Amendment, US Constitution

"Behind the phrase 'law and order' many conceal their opposition to civil rights enforcement and to dissent."

Ramsey Clark

Each year in our country groups such as the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) and Neo-Nazis organize marches promoting their ideologies of bigotry and hate.

Unfortunately, counter protesters too often resort to inflammatory epithets that quickly create a mountain out of a molehill. The media, ever hungry for sensationalism, rush to the demonstration site and blows the event up to grotesque proportions.

What these people lose sight of in their efforts to censor these bigoted groups' right to assemble, is that a mere 25 years ago many counties, states, and the federal government tried, ultimately unsuccessfully, to prevent civil rights demonstrations and anti-war protests that finally brought true political liberty to all Americans.

It was wrong for civil rights protesters to be censored in their quest for peaceful assembly 25 years ago when their goals were to strengthen the tenets of the constitution. It is, however, also wrong for these very same groups to attempt to censor people whose beliefs run counter to the Bill of Rights.

Our republic's strength is rooted in its First Amendment rights for all its citizens -- regardless of race, creed, religion, or politics.

That strength is weakened when it exists in hypocrisy. If one group is prohibited from its lawful right of redressing their political grievances, then all groups may become targets of repression.

George Will, in his essay "Nazis in Skokie: The Right to Speak, the Right to Prevail" (1978), criticizes liberals for supporting the rights of Nazis to assemble. Will worries that allowing them to demonstrate is allowing them to compete in the marketplace (competition implying the right to win.) He claims that liberals believe it is better to be ruled by Nazis than to restrict them.

Expressing contempt for the constitution is legal and easily done. What Will fails to mention is that carrying out actions counter to the Bill of Rights is illegal and punishment easily enforced.

Chief Justice Vinson argued for "full and free discussion, even of ideas we hate." The *Smith Act* (1940) makes a clear distinction between the "statement of a philosophical belief and the advocacy of an illegal action." Individuals cannot be prosecuted for expressing a mere belief in an "abstract idea" such as the violent overthrow of the government.

Will's "liberals" are made up of many minorities; many are veterans of civil rights movements throughout the world who have intimate knowledge of the consequences of not being allowed their basic freedoms. They well remember how difficult it is to fight against oppression when governments command the power to silence their protests.

These "liberals" realize that free speech is intended to invite dispute. This dispute may open a dialog whereby members of a Nazi-like group may, after being allowed the freedom to express their views, listen to the views of those who oppose them. Discourse, not denial, is the cornerstone of democracy.

Henry J. Abraham in his book *Freedom and The Court* states that, "Repression of expression will only serve to sharpen the sense of injustice and provide added arguments and rationalizations for desperate, perhaps reckless, measures."

Repression of expression may give a false sense of security by driving dissident opinion underground. Yet this very act of forced conversion may mask a growing tide of dangerous pressure in our society, argues Abraham.

Is it not better to let these groups march so their expressions of hate may be released, rather than fermenting and growing inside them? And, in the bright light of day, these groups can be scrutinized and their numbers known.

Like all groups who wish to assemble there are laws which must be adhered to, the primary one being the "Clear and Present Danger" test designed by Justice Holmes in *Schenck vs. United States* (1919).

It asserts that speech becomes punishable as action only when there is a danger -- clear and present -- that it will bring about violent action.

In *Chaplinsky vs New Hampshire* (1942) the Court agreed that "... the lewd and obscene, the profane, the libelous and the insulting, or 'fighting' words . . . that tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace . . . is not in any proper sense communication or of opinion safeguarded by the Constitution.

Clearly, once orderly conduct is abused, the government may step in and revoke the marchers' rights and prosecute the offenders.

George Will paraphrases Professor Walter Berns from his book *The First Amendment and the Future of America*. Berns argues that the First Amendment is a part of a political document. There are political purposes for protecting free speech and some speech is incompatible with those purposes. The purpose of the constitution is to establish a government faithful to the "self-evident" truths of the Declaration of Independence.

It is interesting to note that the "self-evident truths" of the Declaration of Independence are constantly evolving over time, due in part to demonstrations that are often unpopular to the ruling administration.

One wonders how many of these people who rant (rightly so) against the closing of opposition newspapers in a destabilized country can justify their prohibitionist fears concerning rights to assemble in a democracy as strong as ours.

One supposes that these same people believe they have some special knowledge of whose freedom of speech is proper and justified under our constitution.

Had not interpretation of the constitution and Declaration of Independence evolved, many of these Neo-Nazi groups' ideologies would be more akin to some of the slave-owners who drafted them.

America is a strong and prosperous country. Let us not weaken our principles through selective enforcement. When people are free and justice is equally dispensed, being fearful of little minds with hate-filled hearts gives undue credence to their philosophies and displays a moral weakness on those who seek to censor.

No chance of AIDS from toilet

by David Monje
TORCH Staff Writer

"Can I get AIDS from a toilet seat."

"No" says Sandra Ing, LCC Student Health Services director.

Although the AIDS virus has been found in contaminated urine and feces, there is no realistic danger of contracting AIDS from a toilet seat, she says. The odds of infection from a toilet seat are equal to "getting hit by a meteorite...it's that sort of probability," states Ing.

Despite the low probability

of infection from urinals in public restrooms, the use of toilet seat covers at LCC has increased from 10,000 a year, three years ago, to about 100,000 this year, according to Ken Johnson, LCC general service manager.

While LCC provides the seat covers as a courtesy to students, they are not required by the state health code. According to David Weinecke, assistant director of Campus Services, the State Health Department does not mandate that toilet seat cover dispensers be provided in public restrooms.

"The health officials I've talked to all feel they (toilet seat covers) are cosmetic," he states. Although there is always been a potential for contracting venereal disease from toilet seats and doorknobs, there is no real risk of infection because the virus' are so fragile, according to Weinecke.

The AIDS virus, like many sexually transmitted viruses, is unable to survive for long outside the human body. It is very sensitive to changes in acidity, temperature, and light intensity, says Weinecke.

Ing affirms Weinecke's

statement. "It's a very fragile virus, it doesn't like to be cold."

According to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's report on the AIDS virus, "There is no known risk of non-sexual infection in most of the situations we encounter in our daily lives. We know that family members living with individuals who have the AIDS virus do not become infected except through sexual contact."

Nor do the care-givers of babies with AIDS ever contract the virus, states Ing, even though they frequently come

into contact with contaminated urine and feces while changing diapers.

Only three out of 750 health care workers associated with AIDS patients, who were tested for the AIDS virus, had positive results. According to the Surgeon General's report they had accidentally stuck themselves with contaminated needles, which enabled the virus to enter their bloodstream.

For these reasons health officials do not believe there is any true danger of contracting the AIDS virus from toilet seats.



FINANCIAL AID

You don't have to look further than the LCC cafeteria for financial aid, SELCO-style. The cash machine from SELCO Credit Union offers all the benefits of teller banking without leaving the campus.

We know, for instance, that students can run as short on time as they do on money. The SELCO machine makes it easy to deposit and withdraw in one quick exchange.

With an Exchange Card, SELCO members can access their Regular Share Account as well as their Share Draft Checking Account. When you're a SELCO member, you can get cash at *any* Exchange Machine

and there are no transaction charges.* Plus, SELCO even pays interest on Share Draft Checking and offers government backed Guaranteed Student Loans.

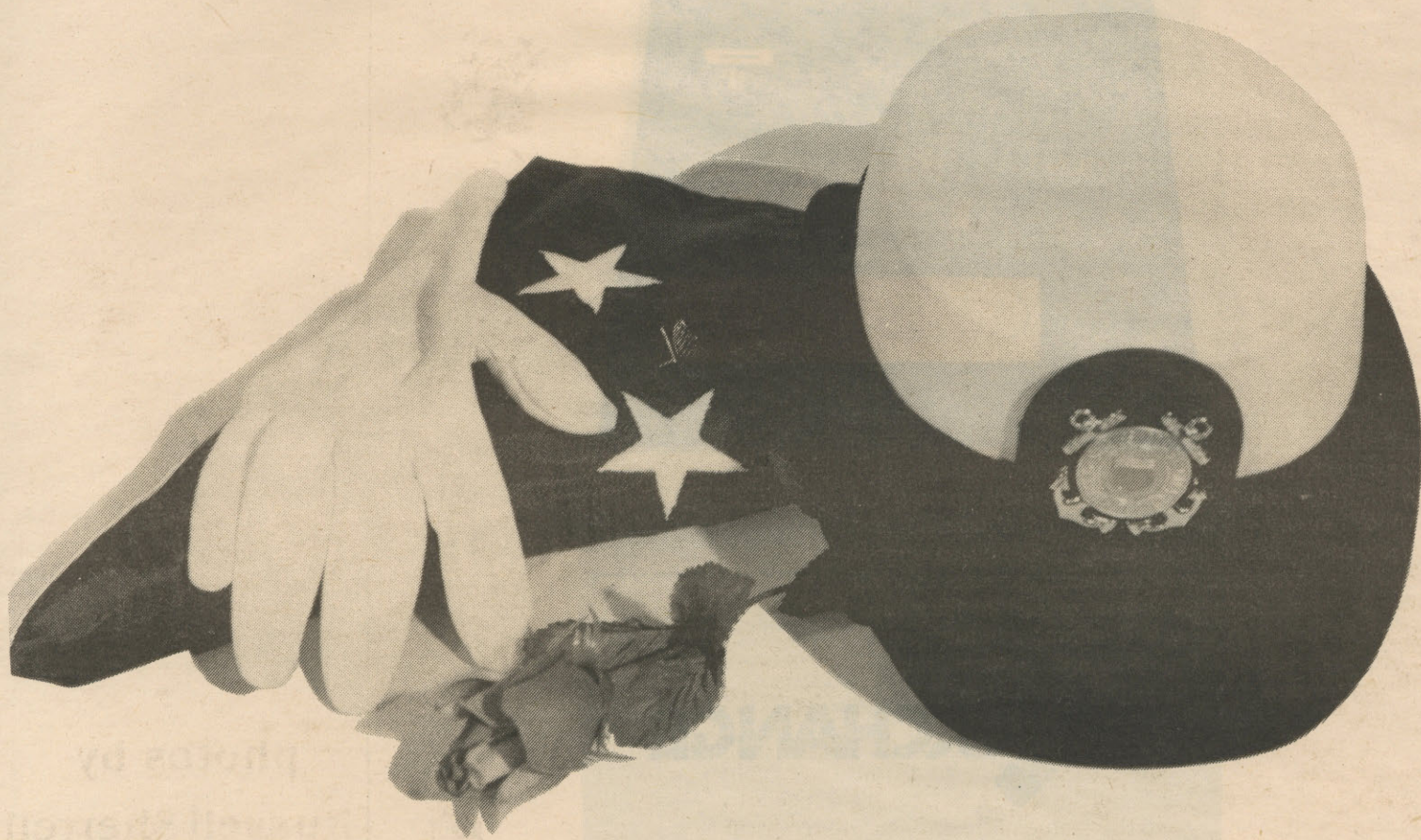
The SELCO Exchange Cash Machine isn't just another cafeteria convenience. It's your source of financial aid.

* There is a 55 cent charge per transaction for SELCO members using the U.S. Bank Cash Machine in the LCC cafeteria.

SELCO is part of the nationwide Exchange Cash Machine Network.

SELCO serves the following people who work or live in Lane County: LCC employees, students and alumni – all school, city, county and federal employees and family members of members.





Women Veterans:

Fighting for recognition

by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

In March, 1979, Congress passed a bill awarding "honorable discharges" and recognizing the active military service of all former members of the Women's Army Air Force Service. Thirty-eight of the female pilots lost their lives while flying B-52 bombers and P-40 Flying Tigers to various combat sectors in WWII.

An estimated 200 women died in WWI from influenza, pneumonia and enemy fire while serving in the Army Nurse Corps.

In WWII, 66 Army nurses and 16 Navy nurses were taken prisoner by the Japanese for 37 months.

Yet it wasn't until March 9, 1980 that the Department of Defense (D.O.D.) extended full military veterans' status to thousands of women who served in the Womens' Army Auxiliary Corps during WWII.

"They waited until most of the people had died off," says one woman WWII veteran.

Until the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Population Survey included the first statistics on women veterans in 1986, they literally were not counted. The survey showed the female veteran population in early 1986 to be approximately 1,030,000.

Lane County Veterans' Services estimates that there are between 3,000-4,000 women vets in Lane County. This means that between five and six percent of the total Lane County veteran population are women.

Who Are the Veterans?

Any former member of the military who has served 90 consecutive days in the military before 1982, and 270 consecutive days after 1982 -- male or female, peacetime or war, active or reserve -- is a veteran. He or she is entitled to any veterans benefits earned in service, including a retirement pension. Any injury or condition that occurs during military service is considered a service-related injury, and the member is eligible for benefits, if the medical records verify the claim.

These are benefits, says Sherry Fowler, a service representative of Lane County Veterans' Services, that many women are not aware of.

"We, ourselves, as women have no idea that we're veterans. The biggest thing that shocks me is when a woman comes in to file for her widow's pension, and she's a vet. A widow's pension is \$333 per month, while a veteran's is \$496. That's almost a \$200 difference."

"The Best Kept Secret"

"The VA's (Veterans' Administration) biggest advantage," says Fowler, "is the vets' ignorance."

Until 1981, most VA hospitals had no facilities for the treatment of women veterans. When more female vets began applying for benefits, more space was set aside for their privacy. In an attempt to serve female claimants, the VA is now establishing women's clinics, and offering all women veterans one complete female examination per year.

"In my opinion, the VA's best kept secret is the female exam. It only costs you up to \$16 a year, and they do everything, including a mammogram," say Fowler. But she points out that it may be a loaded offer.

"They're trying to be nice so that we don't think of claim issues."

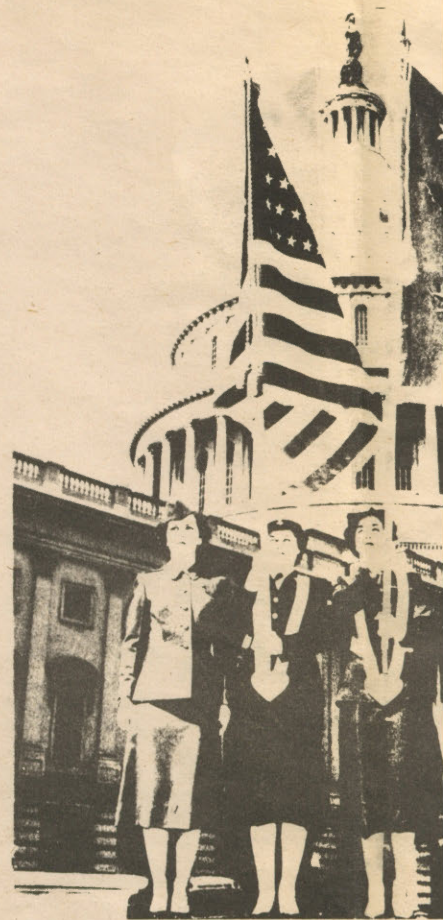
Mysterious Symptoms

Most studies on veterans exclude data on women.

Studies on Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam, are an example. There is no data on women vets who were exposed to the chemical. However, Fowler points out that men and women bathed in the same Agent Orange contaminated streams.

"When the guys got out of the water, they could shake it off, but those women walked around with that water inside of them (until it drained out). Now we're seeing a rise in intrauterine and cervical cancers, and sterility among women Vietnam vets. But it's real easy for the VA to just say that it's hereditary."

Cheryl Nicol is a Vietnam veteran. She is rated as 100 percent



disabled by the VA because of her severe heart

"I have had several episodes of congestive pulmonary edema. My muscles, blood vessels have been degenerating, and it's just gotten progressively worse the years."

Nicol says that she has found an unusual women veterans who share her mysterious symptoms. She has labeled it "Auto-Immune Disease," which is a catch-all phrase.

"Four out of the nine women that were in (thatched hut) that I was in have had heart problems. One's had a triple bypass. Those are the ones who are still alive."

Congress mandated the VA to study the Orange on women veterans last year, but it was on the back shelf, Nicol says.

"I'm waiting for a straight answer on why

The Expendable Sex

Robert Lincoln, also a service representative of Lane County Veterans' Services, says that there are problems with the VA system regarding women.

"I get at least one case a month where I have to go to the VA office and present a complaint for a woman who has been harassed and not being treated with respect."

He tells the story of the female vet that came to the Portland VA hospital. The attending physician told her all of her clothes to have her knee examined.

Knee and back injuries appear to be the primary problems by women with the VA.

Of these claims Lincoln says, "I think it's important for women to prove knee and back injuries (to the VA) because they're seen as people who are not heads of households."

Lincoln cites an actual case of a woman who had a knee injury incurred during military training. The woman had injured the same leg while playing intramural sports as a sophomore. She had spent the intervening six years working in homes and waitressing, jobs that require a lot of physical work.

"Now for a man, it would have been an easy claim," he says, "because they (the VA) would have seen a man had gone and played football or another sport and then gone on for six years of physical work. But for a woman, it was static and had healed." Lincoln attributes the problem within the system.

The New Generation

The younger vets who compose the Veterans of Vietnam America (VVA) are becoming one of the biggest forces in the status of women veterans today.

Veterans' advocates, such as Eugene's Veterans' Administration, hope that this new generation will receive a receptive VA in the future.

This year the VVA became the first organization in history to elect a woman president.

Mary Stout spent 1966-67 as a nurse with the 2nd surgical hospital in An Khe and Chu Lai battle areas of Vietnam.

Women veterans like Fowler see Stout's election as a signal that the age of women veterans is dawning.

"They've been pushing us aside as white males, but women veterans are coming out of the



Government denies funds for monument

by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

On Oct. 22, the Fine Arts Commission in Washington D.C. rejected the funding of a proposed statue commemorating military women who served in and/or were killed in Viet Nam.

Proposed by the Vietnam Veterans of America's Committee on Women Veterans, the statue of an Army nurse in fatigues was to be erected in the vicinity of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C. A statue of three men, a memorial to soldiers killed in the war, is currently on permanent display in that area.

Cheryl Nicol, chairperson of the committee, says the presidentially appointed commission gave two reasons for the decision.

"Number one, they said that it would look like it's an afterthought; and number two is that the statue of three men by the wall is supposed to represent everybody.

"They said that if we put our statue up, then the pilots would be next, and then the native Americans would want to come in and put one up, and that's ridiculous. The statue of the men is to represent all the men, and this statue of the women will represent all the women.

"The committee plans to start a massive letter-writing campaign to the Director of Fine Arts. We need massive support."



photos by
Russell Sherrell

of her severe health problems. Besides congestive heart failure and diabetes, blood vessels and joints have just gotten progressively worse over

around an unusually high number of her mysterious symptoms. The VA has "Heart Disease," which Nicol says is a

men that were in the same 'hooch' have had heart attacks and heart bypass. Those are high numbers." VA to study the effects of Agent Orange last year, but it was just recently put on hold.

pendable Sex
service representative with the Lane says that there are inherent problems with women.

month where I have to write to the complaint for a woman vet about sexual harassment with respect," says Lincoln. female vet that he referred to the attending physician had her remove her knee examined.

ays, "I think it's more difficult for back injuries (to the VA) because we're not heads of households." The case of a woman veteran claiming an injury during training. The claim was rejected after the same leg six years before she was a sophomore in high school. After six years working in nursing that require a lot of walking. "I have been an aggravated injury," (VA) would have assumed that if the football or another physical sport, the injury was physical work, that the injury was physical work. Lincoln attributes this to a bias

new Generation
compose the Vietnam Veterans of America as one of the biggest influences on the new generation. Eugene's Veterans' Services Administration will create a more

ame the first national veterans' act a woman president. as a nurse with the I Corps at the Chu Lai, the heaviest com-

er see Stout's election and the prominent in Washington D.C. as a veterans is dawning. s aside as whiners," says Fowler, coming out of the closet."

Women facing death in service

by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

By law, women are barred from combat.

But in 1986, the Air Force admitted that women had been part of the flight crews airlifting troops and supplies during the 1983 US invasion of Grenada. Yet it denied that their participation violated the prohibition on the use of women in combat.

Officials maintained that the haste of the invasion planning did not allow enough time to select all-male crews.

American women have fought and died for their country alongside men, a fact that the government is reluctant to recognize.

Women served in Vietnam as communications experts, air traffic controllers, intelligence personnel, payroll clerks, secretaries, supply personnel and aerial photography specialists. But the majority served as nurses.

Technology created a chasm between Vietnam nurses, and the nurses of previous wars.

Wounded soldiers that would have been left on the field to die in any other war were flown to medical units by helicopter in Vietnam.

Despite the technology available to treat the critically injured soldiers, there were

not enough medical resources to go around. Nurses at the medical units were assigned triage duty - the job of sorting the wounded according to a system of priorities designed to maximize the number of survivors. They were given the



responsibility of deciding who would most likely die, even with medical attention.

In her book, *Home Before Morning*, Lynda Van Devanter, formerly an Army nurse in Pleiku and Qui Nhon, describes the non-combatant job that she and

thousands of other nurses faced every day.

"Leading to the operating table was the largest trail of blood I had ever seen. I tried to walk quickly through it, but slipped. When I regained my balance, my eyes were drawn to the gurney, where several people were transferring the wounded soldier from the green litter to the table. Three intravenous lines ran from bags of blood to his body, one in his jugular vein and one in each arm. The lower portion of his jaw, teeth exposed, dangled from what was left of his face. It dragged along the canvas litter and then swung in the air as he was moved from the gurney to the table. His tongue hung hideously to the side with the rest of the bloody meat and exposed bone. When he was on the table, Mack Shaffner, the facial surgeon, dropped the lower jaw back into place.

"I held my breath to keep from getting sick. I didn't think I could handle this one."

Soldiers Without Guns

On June 8, 1969, 1st Lieutenant Sharon Ann Lane was killed by shrapnel from a rocket while her unit was under enemy attack in Vietnam. She was one of the eight US military female casualties

of that war.

Yet, in 1978, an enlistment program reducing service from three years to two, and offering an additional \$2000 in education benefits to men in infantry, artillery, and tank units, was denied to women because of their ineligibility for "combat jobs."

In that same year, the Army announced that it had given commanders the authority to get rid of soldiers if child care responsibilities interfered with their duties.

While the policy on "sole parents" and "in-service parents" applied to both sexes, Army sources said the move was touched off by concern about pregnancy among women soldiers, and later problems of child care.

(An army study made public in 1978 had recommended that pregnant soldiers be either discharged or placed on leave without pay, except for health care, if doctors determined they were "no longer deployable.")

Women in the military find the mixed signals confusing, says Sherry Fowler, a veterans' services representative.

"It's not that we all want to go out and fight," says Fowler. "We just want the opportunity."

High spirited barriers upbeat after meet

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Led by team leader Matt Turnow, the LCC men's cross country team grabbed third place at the District IV Meet at Clackamas on Oct. 31.

Turnow finished seventh over-all, followed by teammate Steve Hawley in eighth. Mike Bordenkircher corralled 12th place.

Lane completed its scoring with Mike McGraw in 17th, and Gary Carpenter in 18th. Rick Virgin, who had been peaking toward this meet, suffered from painful cramps. He finished 25th.

Despite feeling that they had a legitimate chance at the trophy before the meet, the squad was not upset.

"The whole team is very upbeat. We all made great improvements this meet," said Turnow.

Host team Clackamas won the contest with 29 points, followed by Mount Hood with 41. LCC finished with 52.

Turnow, admitting he may have lost points due to a strategy error, felt the 11 points separating Lane from Mount Hood might easily have been reversed.

He explained that the slightly spongy ground seemed a good surface for him to try and break-away on.

"I went out really fast, too fast," related Turnow. "I was leading after 2 1/2 miles."

Shortly after that point, runners began to catch up and pass him. Coach Kevin Myers didn't worry about Turnow's unusual strategy. "I trust Matt, he's smart. He knows what his body can do. I knew that if he couldn't maintain it (the pace), he'd drop back until he could."

Turnow cut it very close. Within the last 400 meters, Hawley came close to catching him, and a pair of Clackamas runners nearly caught Hawley.

When Turnow began failing, Hawley overheard the Clackamas runners say that they would "go get him".

Turnow says Hawley yelled to "kick in the burners." He barely did.

'Coach of the Year'



photo by Michael Saker

LCC's men's cross country team.

Despite the close call at the finish, Turnow defended his aggressiveness. "I knew I'd have another crack at it. I'll run a smarter race at the NWAACC."

Harming the Titan hopes more than Turnow's possible error was the injury of Rick Virgin. Two weeks prior, Virgin had run an extremely strong race over the same course.

LCC's Mike McGraw, an Army veteran, enjoyed his first chance to compete in a championship type event. He never competed in high school or in the Army.

The next meet for the LCC men is the season-ending NWAACC Championships in Spokane on Nov. 14.

Wilken wins wherever she goes

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC cross country Coach Lyndell Wilken collects trophies faster than the ground collects leaves in November.

To be fair, the Northwest Athletic Association should ban any women's cross country team she coaches. Like DeLoreans among Edsels, Wilken's teams seem to run on a different type of power.

The difference between a Wilken team and one that can be beat is not solely talent. Her peers pay her tribute with what is very nearly an annual Coach of the Year Award.

Ironically, the person tutoring these impeccably-paced athletes seems to have no personal sense of pace. Recklessly, she has done too much, too fast.

She was Illinois State Champion in both the 880 and the mile for 1968-1970. She was also indoor 880 and mile champion during those years.

Competing for the University of Illinois, she placed third in the 1970 National Inter-collegiate Track and Field Meet.

Wilken returned in 1971 as captain of the University of Illinois National Championship team.



photo by Michael Saker

Coach Lyndell Wilken.

She received her B.S. from the University of Illinois with honors, and on time. She later

received her M.S. in Secondary Education from the same institution.

Not content to simply compete as a national class athlete and be an honor student, Wilken admits to organizing many large road-runs and cross country meets. She attended a nearly endless list of sports clinics.

When she accepted her first coaching position she didn't choose a school with a well established program so she could catch her breath. She built a program from the ground up.

Her dual meet record for the four years she spent at Fisher Junior High, in Illinois, was

15-3. There were two district championships, a sectional championship, and a fourth place finish in the state championships.

Having made a spectacular entrance into coaching, Wilken could have found something comfortable. She agreed to build the program of Glenbrook South High School, in Glenview, Ill., from the ground up. If you disregard the initial start-up year, her record was 16-4.

Again she moved, and yes, she built up another program. This time it was at American River College in Sacramento,

see Wilken page 9

Heavily hyped sports spell respect

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Prestige attracts students; students bring funding; funding aids quality; and quality brings prestige.

Community colleges seeking respect emphasize quality education. Promoting education is proper, but insufficient. Marketing an image is needed.

Advertising tells us sexy women drink diet soft drinks. We begin to perceive soft drinks as sexy.

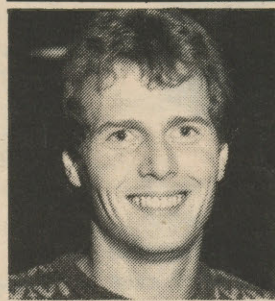
When rugged, virile men smoke cigarettes, we see cigarettes as a sign of virility.

Community college sports, due to under-funding, are often pathetic imitations of "real" college sports. We can't help but perceive community colleges as imitation colleges.

Academic success is subjective, while athletics is very objective. To measure academic success, you usually measure the success of alumni. A college's powers in athletics. Less prestigious schools soon

athletic success is immediate. It is determined by the number of enrolled students.

That athletics is irrelevant when discussing



**'The
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academics isn't important. Gaining respect, adequate funding, and increased enrollment for community colleges will help the intellectual side of the school.

Once, Ivy League schools were the national

discovered that an incredible amount of respect was lavished upon the schools that could beat the Harvards, and the Yales.

The "hyped" of colleges through sports is so common today that we don't even question it.

It's silly to believe drinking a diet soda will make you sexier, or a winning team can improve your mind. But, silly as it may be, we all live by our perceptions.

Community colleges cannot afford to ignore reality. Sports is a proven, basically non-controversial means of gaining respect, attention, and money.

Unfortunately, one football team, ranked in the top twenty, does much more for the image of a school than half a dozen top-five academic programs.

Athletic budgets shouldn't be seen as nice, safe places to take budget cuts. Ignoring the entire package of benefits a healthy athletic department offers is simply fiscal irresponsibility.

SPORTS

Wilken, from page 8

Calif. In her first and only year, she brought the cross country team up to a third place finish. Then she did the same with the track program.

Wilken began as an assistant cross country coach at LCC in 1979. Lane won the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Championship that year.

Lane took twelfth place in the NJCAA that spring. When fall rolled around, Wilken became associated with yet another cross country national championship.

She assumed the helm of the track program in her third year here (1981), and took the team to a tenth place national finish. Again she assisted during cross country, and Lane finished second in the US.

In only her second season as head track coach at LCC, Wilken's team captured the runner-up position nationally. That was the final season that LCC competed on a national level.

She's never missed getting her program a trophy in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. NWAACC Cross Country Championships. Her teams

placed third in 1982, 2nd in 1983, and 3rd in 1984. Lane's 2nd place in 1983 earned Wilken her first NWAACC Coach of the Year Award. Her teams won the 1985 and 1986 NWAACC championships, gaining Wilken two more Coach of the Year awards.

Since the inception of the Oregon Athletic Association of Community Colleges (OAACC) six years ago, only one school, Lane, has ever won the championship. Wilken recieved OAACC awards every year but 1985.

She's proven she can do magic on the track, also. During her first three years, the team took third each time. In her fourth year, 1985, her teams won both the cross country and the track championship for NWAACC. Wilken recieved neither of the coaching awards that year.

Wilken has not slowed her pace, running between 25-50 miles a week and cross country skiing in the winter. She looks like she could still compete at an elite level.

Something magic makes all that energy. Rumors abound, supposedly she can make nylons not only run, but win.

Wins, from page 1

Laura Loren was the biggest surprise of the meet for the Titans, says Wilken. "Laura ran a great . . . great race. We thought we might not get the four in front, we didn't expect her to make it five."

Also providing a small surprise was oft-injured returnee, Shelli Gray. She finished in the same placing as last year.

Between the two, the runners were able to satisfy all team goals. The total difference between Moe and Loren was only 52 seconds.

Wilken was awarded her fifth District IV Coach of the Year Award in six years. (See related story).



photo by Michael Saker

Front row: Traci Kepplinger, Shelli Gray, Nicole Lightcap, Taunra Pieratt. Back row: Lyndell Wilken, Laura Loren, Merry Gesner, Lisa Moe, Jennifer Huff.

LCC spikers gain split

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC women's volleyball team bounced visiting Linn-Benton 15-10, 15-6, 8-15, and 15-9 on Friday, Oct. 30.

On Halloween, LCC traveled to Mt. Hood, one of the most talented teams in the league. Mt. Hood won 15-13, 15-7, and 15-9.

LINN-BENTON

Robin Forney, no longer slumping, led the Titans against the Roadrunners with eight kills.

Ann Fich and Candy Weishedel, benefiting from the setting of Sonja Strand,

hammered out seven kills apiece. Strand had four service aces to go with her 13 assists. Cheryl Shorey dished out another eight assists.

MT. HOOD

League volleyball power, Mt. Hood, defeated Lane in Gresham.

In the short three game match, Robin Forney continued to blast the ball. She knocked down five service aces while being abetted by heavy-hitting Sam Trimnell's eight kills and two stuff blocks.

The final scheduled women's home volleyball game is Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

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Nov. 9-20

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 11/9** • Disabled student registration (for daily times check desk across from SRC desk)
• ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom
- 11/11** • VETERAN'S HOLIDAY - No school
- 11/12** • Session: "Applying to Architecture and Interior" programs at the U of O 164 Oregon, 3:30 pm
- 11/13** • Disabled Student Forum 9-2 main cafeteria
• Noon deadline for applications to ASLCC

To publish information in the Campus Calendar contact TORCH Calendar Coordinator Denise Abrams at ext. 2655, or ASLCC Communications Director Bob Wolfe at ext. 2332.

Budget Committee

- Last day to withdraw with no grade record
 - LCC Fall Theater presents, "Ladyhouse Blues" 8 pm/cost \$6
- 11/16** • ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom
- 11/18** • Free coffee and tea compliments ASLCC
• ASLCC Noon music series guest: Peter Thomas
• Workshop for Elementary Education majors Math/Arts room 250 at 1 pm
• Semester/Quarter Conversion Meeting at 2:30 Performing Arts Theatre -- students and staff encouraged to attend

A Reminder to LCC Students

Some students are in the wrong class, according to Jean Conklin of the Career Information Center. She recommends students check their class schedules by calling Classline.

Dial 747-0644, enter 7 plus the service code for this term -- 4 --, your social security number, your birthdate (month/year), and then push 5 plus the pound sign.

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GOINGS ON

Nov. 6

Little Women

"Little Women" will perform reggae-rock at the W.O.W. Hall at 8th & Lincoln. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime is 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 7

Down to the Moon

The U of O Cultural Forum presents an evening of theater and dance with the Portland based Elizabeth Abts Dance Company at 8 p.m. at the Erb Memorial Union Student Ballroom. The 20 member company will perform three original works that represent the artistic diversity and technical athletic ability of this company's style of dance. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk and are \$6. The EADC will also be offering a Master Class opened to the public on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the dance studio in Gerlinger Annex, 2d floor at the U of O. Classes are \$5.

Nov. 6-7

Roger Whittaker

Roger Whittaker will perform at 8 p.m. in the Silva Concert Hall. Tickets

are \$18.50 and \$16.50. Call 687-5000 for information.

Nov. 6-14

"Extremities"

The Oregon Repertory Theatre will present "Extremities" at the Soreng Theater. Times are 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.; 2 p.m. Sunday matinee; and 6:30 p.m. Wed. Tickets are \$11 and \$9.

Nov. 8

Song Party

Eugene Folklore Society invites the public to bring potluck snacks, some songs and a log for the fire. Begins at 7:30 pm, Lamb Cottage Skinner's Butte Park. For more information call Celeste Maxwell at 686-1574, 688-4405.

Nov. 9

Pinchas Zukerman

Concert violinist Pinchas Zukerman will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall. Tickets are \$18.50, \$15, \$12.50 and \$8, and a limited number of student and senior discount tickets are available. Call

687-5000 for information.

Nov. 10

Classical guitar

Classical guitarist and composer Peter Thomas will perform a solo recital of the music from his recently released recording "Tradition and Imagination" at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 477 E. 40th Ave. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Nov. 10

U.S./Soviet Treaties

U.S. and Soviet treaties is the subject of the University Arms Control Forum, coordinated by Ray Wolfe. No admission. Forum starts at 8 pm in Cedar Rooms C and D, EMU at the U of O.

Nov. 11

Eugene Symphony

Seventeen-year-old violinist Anne Akiko Meyers will make her Oregon orchestral debut with the Eugene Symphony, conducted by Adrian Gnam at the Beall Concert Hall on the U of O campus. Tickets are \$7.50, \$4.50 for students. Call 687-9487 for information.

Nov. 11

Noti Dinner

The Noti Elementary Parents Advisory Council is sponsoring the 23rd annual Noti Turkey Dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Noti School Gym. Dinner tickets are \$12.50 for family, \$3.50 for adult, \$2.75 for Seniors and ages 5-12, and under 5 eat for free. Call 935-7476 for information.

Nov. 11

Women and War

A panel on Veteran's Day features several Vietnam War-connected panelists, also a refugee from El Salvador. Denis Chericone, ex-Green Beret and Portland poet/playwright, will open the evening with a poetry reading. Event starts at 7:30 pm, Gerlinger Lounge, Gerlinger Hall, U of O campus.

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Transaction fee for SELCO members using U-Bank machine

November 1, 1987, SELCO will begin passing on the 55 cent 'Interchange' fee charged by the Exchange Network, to SELCO members each time they use the U.S. Bank Cash Machine located in the LCC Cafeteria. The transaction fee will not show up on the receipt, however, it will be deducted from the account balance. There is no charge to members when they use the SELCO's Cash Machine on campus.

Jean Webb, Marketing Director says, "Since Selco has placed our own ATM Machine on campus for members convenience, we feel it is only fair that members who choose to use the U.S. Bank Cash Machine pay the 55 Exchange interchange fee." Currently the U.S. Bank Cash Machine on campus is the only machine on which SELCO is passing along the interchange fee.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

WRITERS NEEDED for the **TORCH**. **CWE**, work study, and tuition waivers available. Writing experience necessary; must be able to meet deadlines. Stop by Center 205 to fill out an application (see Diane Davis, Editor). For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2655.

SPORTS WRITERS needed for the **TORCH**. **CWE** and work study available. Applicants should have strong sports background and writing skills; must be able to meet deadlines. Typesetting skills are helpful, but not necessary. Stop by Center 205 to fill out an application (see Diane Davis, **TORCH** Editor). For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2655.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT needed for the **TORCH**. Monthly salary - **CWE** and work study also available. Typesetting and paste-up experience preferred; graphic art background helpful. Stop by Center 205 to fill out an application (see Diane Davis, Editor or Jan Brown, Advertising Advisor). For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2654.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-OR2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250 wk., room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the **BEST CHOICES** in families and location. Contact **HELPING HANDS, INC.** at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on **NBC'S TODAY SHOW** and in Oct. 1987 **WORKING MOTHER** magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-2000 for current federal list.

OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU INTERESTED in helping children and the homeless families of Lane County? Brethren Housing knows someone who needs You! We are a non-profit shelter for homeless families and we have volunteer positions open for our new children's program. Call Jan at 726-8125. The job starts this fall, so call today.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays 6-9 p.m. PE 101. More info: Dave 343-5361, Wes 746-0940.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-6150 for current repo list.

WANTED

HELP! Looking for shop manual for CB350 Honda 1972 and rainsuit! Call Chris at 689-8866.

I NEED A QUEEN size waterbed mattress please! Call Becky at 746-7029.

ARTWORK NEEDED for an album entitled, "Machine of Five Spirits", for information call Rhiannon at 895-4261.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE - Reasonable rates, for free estimate call Chris at 345-0390.

LOW COST COUNSELING AVAILABLE Help with: depression; anxiety; eating disorders; parenting. Sharri A. Galick, M.S. 484-4737.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS - Free estimates, most types repaired. Call in afternoon or evenings 688-0497.

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER - open Saturday mornings Fall term from 9 - 10:30.

VISIT THE CLOTHING EXCHANGE, P.E. 301, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Donations welcome!

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IF YOU too wish to become not unlike Elvis, call the Elvis Hotline. 34-ELVIS.

EUGENE'S PSYCHEDELIC rock-n-roll band "Hole In The Ocean" - is booking gigs - parties - Call Bob at 683-7131.

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'87 **NISSAN SENTRA GXE WAGON** Only 7,000 miles. \$2,000 down & take over payments. Call 747-0507.

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RED JAMIS DAKOTA MTN BIKE 20" New rim, nice lock and seat pack included. See at 433 Monroe no. 10, Eugene. Price neg.

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DOUBLE BED, headboard/footboard \$75, Brian at 484-9754.

SKIS: 180 cm Dynastar with Troyolla bindings. Never even mounted. \$180 firm. Call 344-0019.

2 **CARPETS** from "Carpets by Stuart," 6 x 6 gray and 6 x 9 camel. \$40 each. Call Jan at 345-5796.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER (F/4 wks), excellent bloodlines, coloring and size -- \$300 or trade? 746-5090 evenings.

ADAM COMPUTER owners. Hundreds of public domain programs available. 747-6771 or message at **TORCH**, - Jeff.

UPRIGHT PIANO Good tone, good shape, in tune. \$650 or offer. 484-9763.

BLUE WATER CLIMBING rope (11mm), rope bag, 8 rings, 2 snap links, make offer. Call Patrick 686-1105.

USED BICYCLE \$40. Call 344-9036 after 3 p.m.

PLUSH HIDEABED, green plaid, very comfortable, only \$70. Call 343-3493 after 6 p.m.

SAXOPHONE, Selmer Mark-6 Tenor, Tra-pack case, good pads. \$1,150. 4990 Franklin Blvd, space-2.

APPLE IIe Computer - 128 K, lots of extras. Call Randy at 342-1913. \$600 or best offer.

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FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED - One bedroom at \$162.50. Non-smoker, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, sauna, new carpet, furnished!

MESSAGES

THE DEMOCRATIC presidential candidates: twice the fun of the three stooges - and half the brains.

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FREE

THREE KITTENS: 2 gray, 1 black, long haired 6 weeks old. Call 746-7029.

BIBLE STUDY - Every Thursday, 1:15-2 p.m., PE 112A. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH - Every Thursday, 12-1 p.m., PE 112A. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

Letters, from page 2

us, it also has the popular opposition, I hope, to keep it in check. I like to think that the lessons of this country's ugly and blatantly racist past is not lost nor unchanneled (present presidential administration aside).

No, I think the problem is a sort of complacency that now has come over us. To dismiss the first writer's frustration as mere paranoia is too convenient, and ignores a smaller-scale, more subtle form of racism.

One of the aspects of this is stereotyping, assuming the characteristics of a group to be inherent in each individual of that group.

Racially, stereotyping runs the gamut -- the miserly Chinese, the hot-tempered, hard drinking Irish, the athletically gifted Black, the hard working Japanese, the violent Latino. None of these are at all consistent, and all of them are unfair, whether it be to the calm Irishman or the lazy Japanese person.

What makes stereotyping frustrating is that it's not at all detectable, yet all too common. A negative reaction from another is hard to accept as being strictly personal if one has been put down too often for merely being, say, Mexican.

Even harder to overcome is closed mindedness. To be ignored just for being

biologically different is tough to take. Yet we're all guilty of blocking others out simply because they are unfamiliarly foreign. With a mere detection of an accent in people, for example, we immediately assume that they are intellectually inferior and not just linguistically different.

Just as race has nothing to do with being American, sameness has nothing to do with equality. That's why I think the second writer contradicted herself when she declared herself an individual,

then suggested that individuals should "assimilate themselves into society." A melting pot should contain stew, with the carrots, potatoes and meat maintaining their individual flavor, and not at all some generic concoction that's mixed in a blender, and in which the ingredient with the largest portion dominates the taste.

Not everyone has experienced the frustration of subtle racism. But I suspect that everyone has been blunted by

closed mindedness a time or two. I'll bet people reading this have had the legitimacy of their college education devalued by others simply because they attend a community college. Maddening, right?

Intensify that a few hundred times and you begin to understand what racism can feel like to the victim.

Mike Tokito
LCC Student

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Every Saturday Former KLCC "New Dimensions Radio" guest Andre Carpenter hosts 9 a.m. discussions about that morning's program in the Lecture Room of the Eugene Library. Call 342-7639 for information.

11/7 The Saturday Market, 8th & Oak presents Holly Warren, jazz pianist at 11 a.m.; "The Storm" rock and roll at 12:30; and "Swing Beans" bluegrass at 3 p.m.

11/9-11/13 Two University of Oregon art students will question the destructiveness of modern technology and industry in an exhibit on view in Gallery 141 on campus. A reception will be held Nov. 9 in the gallery located near the courtyard of Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd. Gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Call 686-3610 for information.

11/4 The U of O's Outdoor Program is sponsoring a noontime video: "The Waghi River," a chronicle of an expedition down the river in Papua, New Guinea. It will be shown in the Outdoor Room on the U of O campus at 12:30. Call 686-4365.

11/12 The Hult Center presents a SHOCASE concert by the U of O jazz band at 12:15 p.m. in the lobby.

CHEAP

11/7-2/28 WISTEC, 2300 Centennial Blvd. presents "Diversity Endangered." Presented by the Smithsonian, the show examines the worldwide destruction of our planet's biological diversity. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 college students and Seniors, and .75 students ages 3-18. Hours are 12-5 p.m. Tues.-Sun.

Submissions for Cheap Thrills are gladly accepted at the Torch office, 747-4501 ext. 2655 or 205 Center Bldg., c/o the Arts & Entertainment editor.

Prisoners find a release in art



photo by Michael Saker

Pencil drawings by T. Raymond and Dodd Mason, from the 1987 Lane County Adult Corrections calendar.

by Julie Crist

TORCH Entertainment Editor

"Art is a form of release from the tensions of being incarcerated."

C.L. Earley is a resident of the Lane County Jail. He is also a participant in the jail's Art Therapy Program.

Sister Margaret Graziano is a small, nicely dressed, 71-year-old woman who manages the jail's art program. Sometimes she supervises up to 20 inmates, men and women, serving time for offenses ranging from misdemeanors to rape.

"I've been a teacher basically all my life," she says. "I see the arts as a means of lifting the spirits."

Last year Pat Lahr, as a student art therapist, assisted Sister Margaret. Lahr is working towards a master's degree in Art Therapy through the Northwest Art Therapy In-

stitute and has chosen correctional work for her practicum.

Lahr views art therapy, which was developed in the 1930's, as a creative release. Today it is used to help in the healing process, or as a means of communication, such as in child abuse cases where verbal communications are limited or difficult for the patient.

"We see ourselves as more of in the healing arts," she says.

Sister Margaret's classes at the correctional institution are held in rooms in which the doors are locked from both sides, and a guard is usually present. Lahr recalls her first day on the job at Lane County Adult Corrections.

"They took my fingerprints, gave me a badge, and introduced me to the general ways to get in and out."

Lahr says that the inmates rarely become difficult, but



photo by Michael Saker

when they do, Sister Margaret, "just tells them to stop or they'll lose their privileges."

The materials used in the class vary, and include paints, clay, crayons, markers and pastels. Lahr says that the materials offered also depend on the patient. Sometimes offering a patient too many choices is unwise. When working with the class from the mental health unit, Lahr says, "Offering something loose and unstructured like paint to a schizophrenic may not be as effective a tool as pen or pencil."

Some of the inmates' work has been displayed in shows at the U of O, the Hult Center, and Eugene Parks and Recreation. One of the first major

projects was a mural on a wall of the old jail. The mural was sold when the jail was torn down.

The displayed work is almost all in pencil, because that is the only tool allowed in the housing areas, states Sister Margaret.

"The real art is just the tinting and shading with pencil," she says.

"They draw the things that they're missing in life -- beautiful women, the beauty of the environment. Most of the drawings are done by male inmates. The women do more crafts, like beadmaking, knitting and crocheting."

Sister Margaret says, "In the art class, we try to forget what has brought us here."

Poetry reading

by David Monje

TORCH Staff Writer

Jim Carroll, nationally renowned poet and author, will hold a reading of his works on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Community Center for Performing Arts in Eugene.

Carroll, who was born and raised in New York City, published his first collection of when he was 22. He was immediately established as an extraordinary literary artist.

He has since published four books *Living at the Movies*, *The Basketball Diaries*, *The Book of Nods*, and *Forced Entries*. He has also had many of his works published in *The Paris Review*, *Rolling Stone*, *Transatlantic Review*, and *Big Sky*.

The reading will be in the W.O.W. Hall, at 8th and Lincoln. Tickets are available at the EMU ticket window, Balladeer Music, Cat's Meow, House of Records, The Record Garden, The Literary Lion, and the W.O.W. Hall office. Advance tickets are \$7, and \$8 on the day of the show.



photo by Don Jones

Chuck Witter performs on acoustic guitar for LCC lunch crowd. ASLCC sponsored entertainment is featured in the cafeteria each Wednesday from 12-2 p.m.