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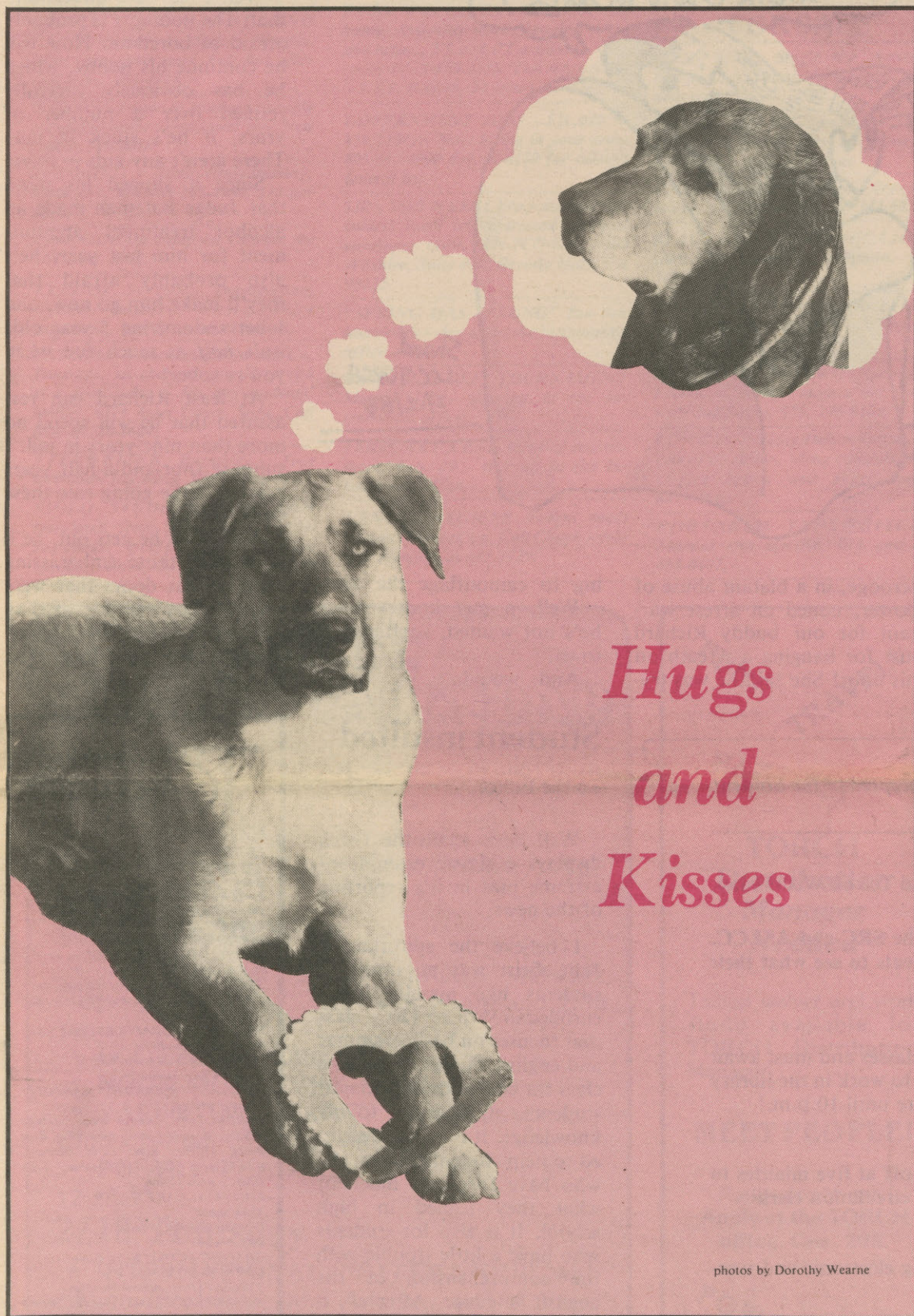
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The TORCH

"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

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*Hugs
and
Kisses*

photos by Dorothy Wearne

Coogan gets lost in thought in the season of love.

Signatures gathered

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Seeking voter approval on urban renewal projects, and supporting the Riverfront area as a natural recreation/resource area, Eugene advocates gathered signatures in the LCC cafeteria at the weekly Friday Forum on Jan. 29.

However, all three fell short of the Feb. 5 cutoff date needed to make the May 19 ballot.

The first measure would have amended the Eugene charter by requiring voter approval for any new urban renewal plan that pledges tax increment funds to pay debts or uses any financial aid to fund it.

Former LCC Board of Education member and current budget committee member, Catherine Lauris, who collected signatures for the measure, stated "Citizens have a right to vote on urban renewal projects."

Urban renewal projects are funded through "tax increment" financing in which taxes resulting from higher property values in the urban renewal district are applied to the cost of the project.

According to Richard Gold, who helped draft the measure, that means less tax money for schools and other public expenditures because the whole area funds the project.

He said under the current charter, a majority vote of the city council is all that's needed to fund urban renewal projects.

Gold stated the measure would require voter approval of projects even if they are funded entirely by government grants, etc. He says it's to keep "unpopular projects from getting through the back door."

Lauris said the measure stems from the big debate over whether or not to reopen Willamette street to traffic. She says that people should have the right to "vote for the mayor's debts."

Another measure would have amended the city charter to create a Recreation/Natural Resource Zone. This measure contends that any area of land that may have recreational outdoor uses that are unique and irreplaceable can be petitioned by 15 percent of Eugene residents to receive the natural resource zoning.

Another initiative requested the rezoning of about half of the Riverfront Research Park. It asks that any structures be built 300 feet from the riverfront.

Dan Stotter, spokesperson for Citizens for Responsible Land Use, sponsors of the initiative, said, "We favor economic development, but we don't have to destroy our best natural resources and recreational areas to do it. Eugene is a special place."

As of noon, Lauris said over 100 people had signed the petitions in the cafeteria. She said between 50 and 75 filled out voter registration cards, which made them eligible to sign the petitions.

By law, the groups can continue to collect signatures to place the measures on a future ballot.

Support groups depend on student response

by Bob Walter
TORCH Staff Writer

Sometimes people need a little help coming to terms with their problems.

Graduate students from the U of O and OSU have formed support groups at LCC to offer assistance.

The following support groups are currently meeting at LCC:

The Self Esteem Support Group meets in Room 220 of the Center Building Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meet together in Room 220 of the

Center Building on Mondays at 1 p.m.

Displaced Homemakers, which is limited to women who have gone through the Transitions to Success program.

The groups' survival depends on student response. Efforts to organize three support groups this term failed due to lack of participation: Women Who Love Too Much; Incest Survivors, and Head Injured Returning to School.

LCC counselor Rich Freund supervises the students in charge of the groups, who also perform other counseling duties.



Campus support groups assist students in need.

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News Tracking

compiled by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Doctorates for Blacks Decrease

Black Americans earned 820 research doctorates in 1986, 26.5 percent fewer than they received 10 years ago. Black males earned only 321 research doctorates in 1986, down from 684 in 1977.

In comparison, the number of doctorates awarded to black women was 499, more than 15 percent higher than in 1977.

The numbers were reported by the National Research Council.

The research council's wide-ranging survey also reported a continuing decline in the proportion of doctorates earned in the US by US citizens.

They received 72.3 percent of the 31,770 research doctorates awarded in 1986, down from 85.6 percent in 1962.

The decline was especially noted among white males, who earned 28.6 percent fewer doctorates than a decade ago.

Community Colleges Must Respond

Urban community colleges must respond to a new challenge of educating a student body that is increasingly made up of minority members. The less affluent, and people who are less prepared for college, according to a study by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The report states that unless there is an improvement in the education of minority-group members, youths will not have the ability to participate in an increasingly skills-oriented job market.

The problem of the future will not be a labor shortage, but a skill shortage born of the mismatch between the needs of the labor market and the profile of the labor pool, the report says. It is precisely as a result of that mismatch that a new nation will emerge within the US borders -- a darker nation born in poverty -- unemployed and unemployable.

The report contends that the problem of educating minority students is especially pressing for urban community colleges because minorities make up almost 69 percent of their enrollment.

The study found that the academic preparation of minority students is often inadequate. According to the report, fewer than 50 percent of minority students have taken classes that will prepare them for college admission. This further intensifies the problem of achieving success and excellence in the urban community college.

The authors of the report are concerned that the "open door" policy of community colleges might become a "revolving door" policy, and urge the schools to help minority students succeed in their academic programs.

Do Journalism and Advertising Mix?

Comments made to the Chronicle of Higher Education by the president of the nation's leading journalism educator's association have touched off a debate on whether advertising and public-relations courses have a place in journalism schools.

David Weaver, president of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, stated that he believes that advertising and public relations courses, which are responsible for a growth in journalism-school enrollment, do not belong in journalism schools.

Advertising and public-relations programs now make up about 44 percent of journalism school enrollment. Many journalism schools have re-christened themselves as schools of "communications" and have added advertising and public relations programs.

Friday Forum explores issues

by Brian Frishman
TORCH Staff Writer

Abortion, AIDS, nuclear arms, Central America, animal rights, and the recent Martin Luther King Jr. festivities are just a few of the issues the Friday Forum has addressed since its inception in fall, 1986.

A student-run club, Forum's purpose is to "educate and inform its members and the student body about current events," says Debra Del George, one of this year's co-leaders.

Del George, along with Forum founder Su Boliou, claim their main goal and challenge is overcoming student apathy. "Anyone is invited to contact us if they have an issue they wish to present," says Boliou.

The group presents its forums in the area between the smoking and non-smoking sections of the cafeteria on Fridays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The only complaints about the content of Friday Forums came from students and cafeteria workers who objected to videos showing the evisceration of animals on a program dealing with animal rights and vegetarianism.

Boliou, however, was pleased with the complaints. She believes that, "negative opinion is better than no opinion."

Both Del George and Boliou take pride in the awareness the Forum has gained in the community and beyond. Whereas they used to have to recruit organizations or individuals to present a topic, they are now being approached by various parties.

The future of the Friday Forum is uncertain, but this year Del George is receiving work study benefits for her role in the Forum. Del George says this work-study position will be available next year and she believes this position will help assure the continuation of the Forum.

Del George is also writing a "how to" booklet for new members of the Forum to help them avoid some of the bureaucratic pitfalls that she and other members learned



photo by Michael Saker

Friday Forum co-leader Debra Del George.

about through trial and error.

Events scheduled for this quarter are recycling, the Nuclear Free Zone, the research park, racial discrimination, rights of the mentally retarded, a blood drive, AIDS, and a big pro-

gram concerning Peace Week in May.

People interested in contacting the Friday Forum can attend organization meetings in the Cen. Building Room 480 at 3 p.m., or call 747-1854, ext. 2333.

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LCC student claims speech award

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC's forensics team brought home its first trophy on Feb. 6, according to Advisor Barbara Breden.

She stated that LCC student William Becones earned a perfect score among competitors from the U of O and Carroll College (among others) in his final speaking round to earn first place honors for extemporaneous speaking at the Northwest Forensic Conference Invitational Tournament, sponsored by Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

Forensics students Mark Llerena, Serene Spiker, Brad Neuschwander and Vincent Jones

also participated in the event, said Breden, earning first and second places in preliminary rounds of extemporaneous speaking and dramatic competition. "There are three rounds in every event, and there were at least 25 competitors in each event our students entered," said Breden.

She said the five speech students competed against 250 students from 27 colleges and universities.

The ASLCC has sponsored the Forensics students at their previous two competitions, said Breden. She says she plans to ask them to assist in funding the next scheduled competition in Aberdeen, Washington, in April.

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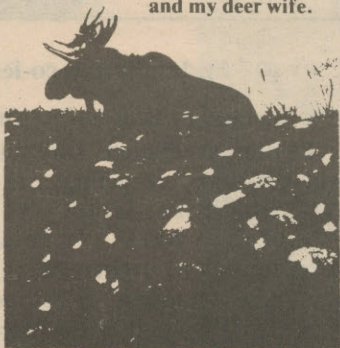
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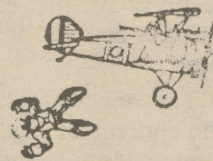
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That every day
As I graze
I can gaze,
on my two kids
Leah and Syd,
and my deer wife.



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TO PULLPERSON, WA.
FROM JU-JEAN, OR.
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HALF-WAY THERE!
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Do You Really Love Someone?
Would You Die For Them?
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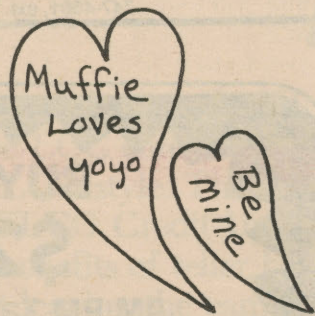
your beauty is like a Golden Arrow flying
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Mean Mr. Katz



Katie,
I Love You
More Than
You'll Ever
Know. Russell

Dear yoyo,
BE MINE!



Love,
muffie, 123



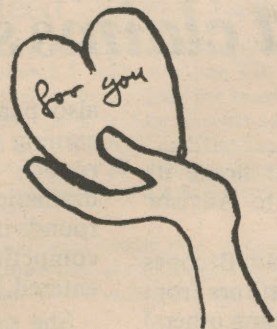
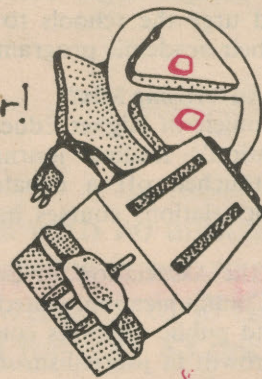
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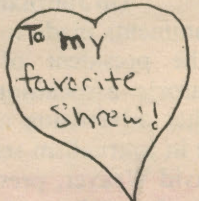
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Sharing my life, and
being my life, all of
our years together!
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baby. You're a good
friend. Love You!
- Andrea



Laura



Love,
Scott

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I believe
in miracles
and I believe
in you!

I love you,
Susan A.

K.L.C.
WILL YOU MARRY
ME?

J.K.F.

TOM SELLECK



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FROM YOUR LUCKY LADIES
WE LOVE YOU



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Your better than you
think, Thank you for
Being my friend, ???

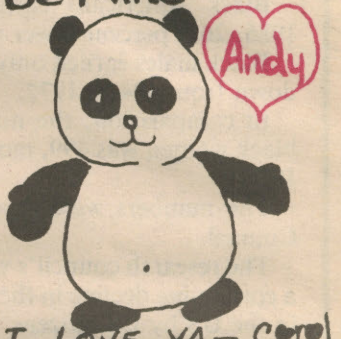
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COULD THIS BE LOVE?
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Marci C.

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is
a Beauty
that last long
after the flesh fades
Mr. Baker
the Undertaker
says
I dig you babe

Be Mine



I LOVE YA - Carol
Dear Normie,
Happy Anniversary
to the sexiest lover
on earth! Love,
B.C.!

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*LOVE
ken, moria,
torch &
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P.S. mike, thanks for all the
help!
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Happy Valentine Day
MAX

From Billie and Jeunette



Titan men sweep weekend

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

With a couple of weekend victories, including a Friday night, 81-71, overtime thriller, the Titan men's basketball squad got back on the winning track.

The Titans hosted the Mt. Hood Saints on Feb. 5. The game started out as a see-saw battle with both teams shooting poorly. With 7:20 to go in the first half, the Saints led 19-18, with defense and turnovers providing the bulk of the action.

Forward Harrison Branch scored on a feed from guard Dave Fleissner, and after a Saint bucket, Tony Broadous hit a jumper to put Lane in front 24-23.

The Titan guards put on a mini-run. Tony Broadous scored on a 3 point bomb, and then a basket by Dusty Auxier put Lane in front at the half, 36-29.

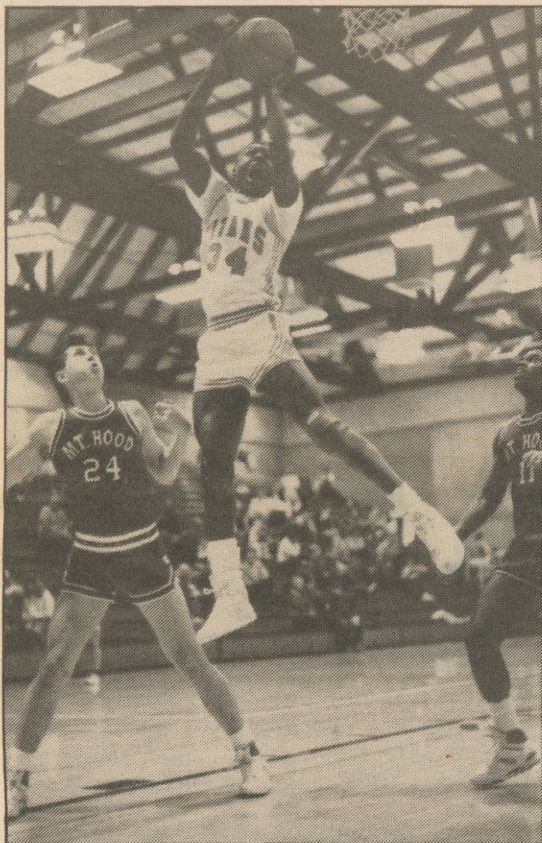


photo by Sean Elliot

Lane's Harrison Branch soars inside against Mt. Hood.

Any pretense of a Titan runaway ended in the beginning of the second half as the Saints came out ready to play. A 9-1 Mt. Hood start put them in the lead until Branch hit a turnaround jumper to put the Titans back up, 39-38.

Two free throws by forward Harold Michaud gave Lane some breathing room, 50-44, and then Broadous got hot and hit three baskets to widen Lane's lead to 60-53 with 2:49 remaining in the game. Mt. Hood was forced to call a timeout and regroup.

It wasn't over yet. The Saints came out pressing, forcing Lane into turnovers, and tied the score with 1:18 to play, 60-60.

Michaud hit two more free throws to give Lane a two-point advantage with 30 seconds remaining, but Mt. Hood scored in the final seconds to put the game into overtime.

The five minute extra period began with both teams hitting a basket. The Titans scored again, got the ball back, and Fleissner was fouled. He hit the first shot in the one-and-one situation. His second attempt missed, but center Mike Surmier tipped it in for a 69-64 Lane lead.

As time became precious for the Saints they had to intentionally foul the Titans. Broadous went to the line 10 times in the extra period and sank eight.

Lane attempted 19 free throws in overtime and made 15, including two technicals assessed to the Saints coach, who was ejected from the game for protesting an official's call.

Lane traveled to Portland on Feb. 6 to take on the Portland CC Panthers.

The Titans continued their hot free throw shooting as they defeated the Panthers, 98-81.

Lane made 38 of 45 free throw attempts, and 29 of 59 field goal attempts.

Leading scorer Lane was Don Brent with 29. Four other Titans scored in double figures. Lane is now 5-6 in the conference, and 11-12 overall.

LANE (81) -- Michaud 23, Broadous 20, Branch 11, Fleissner 9, Surmier 7, Brent 6, Auxier 4, Courtney.

MT. HOOD (71) -- Jackson 26, Bonnarens 15, Van Dyke 7, Wade 6, Gresham 5, Keuogh 4, Wiggins 4, Derrer 2, Jesse 2.

PORTLAND (81) -- Rushing 25, Thompson 24, Whipps 12, Gnasvic 10, Kent 7, Lawton 3.

LANE (91) -- Brent 29, Michaud 18, Auxier 16, Surmier 14, Broadous 13, Branch 5, McCloud 2, Fleissner 1, Thomas, Courtney.



photo by Sean Elliot

The Titan's Terri Gortler looks for help against Mt. Hood.

Lane women defeated

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Lane's women basketball team continued its struggling season with a 58-53 loss to the Mt. Hood CC Saints on Feb. 5.

With two regular starters, Sheryl Jones and Terri Gortler, on the bench for the first seven minutes, the Titans committed numerous turnovers with sloppy passing, and fell behind quickly by nine points, 15-6.

Lane spent most of the first half playing catch-up, but with two minutes left before intermission, the Titan defense toughened, and with some clutch free throw shooting by Jones, found themselves trailing by only four at the buzzer, 28-24.

The Titans started the second half well when Angela Englert put in an inside shot, and Jill Altman and Teresa Werner scored on layups to give Lane a 30-29 lead.

The teams traded baskets

for eight minutes until the turnover plague struck Lane again. The Saints slowly pulled away until, with 4:10 left in the game, the Titans trailed 51-40.

The Titan defense moved into high gear. Werner stole the ball and fed Jones for two points, and when Werner hit both ends of a one-and-one foul situation, Lane trailed by only four, 52-48, with 2:30 to play.

With time running out, Lane's intentional fouls didn't pay off as the Saints made their free throws down the stretch.

Sheryl Jones led the Titan scoring with 18 points. Lane's league record fell to 2-7.

LANE (53) -- Jones 18, Werner 9, Thompson 8, Gortler 6, Looney 6, Altman 4, Englert 2, Prom.

MT. HOOD (58) -- Slusser 22, Fuller 10, Webinger 6, Turner 5, Elliot 4, Steen 2, Novak 2, Libra 2.

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BIG TIME AND A MILLION
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OLD STUFF BURIED IN BOOKS AND
TRIANGLES
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ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

• ASLCC's Housing Guide now available in bookstore

2/16 Tuesday

• Multi-Cultural Center (MCC) Movie: "The Color Purple" 1-3

2/17 Wednesday

• Multi-Cultural Center (MCC) MOVIE: "Eyes on the Prize" CEN 409 10 am and 2:30 pm

• LCC Board of Education Meeting

• NOON MUSIC: Chris Sorenson

• VALENTINE'S PARTY - Disabled Advisory Club - 2-4 pm CEN 420 FREE

• POETRY READING - Don Russell MCC 12-12:30

2/18 Thursday

• INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR with ethnomusicologist Don Addison on "Culture Awareness on the African Legacy" CEN 409 1-3:30 pm

2/22 Monday

• MCC MOVIE: "Soul Man" 1-3 pm CEN 409

• ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom

• POETRY READING - Forum 309 8-9 pm informal reception following "Getting started with AIDS: A Survey for the 1990 Census"

2/23 Tuesday

• MOVIE: "Brother From Another Planet" 1-3 pm CEN 409

2/24 Wednesday

• NOON MUSIC: TBA

2/25 Thursday

• INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR 1-3:30 pm CEN 409

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Artists display work at LCC

Members of the Blackfish Gallery, in Portland, are displaying their work in the LCC Gallery, located downstairs in the Math and Arts Building.

The Blackfish Gallery is owned and operated by the artists, and has been in

operation since 1979.

The artwork will be on display at LCC until Feb. 19th. Gallery hours are 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

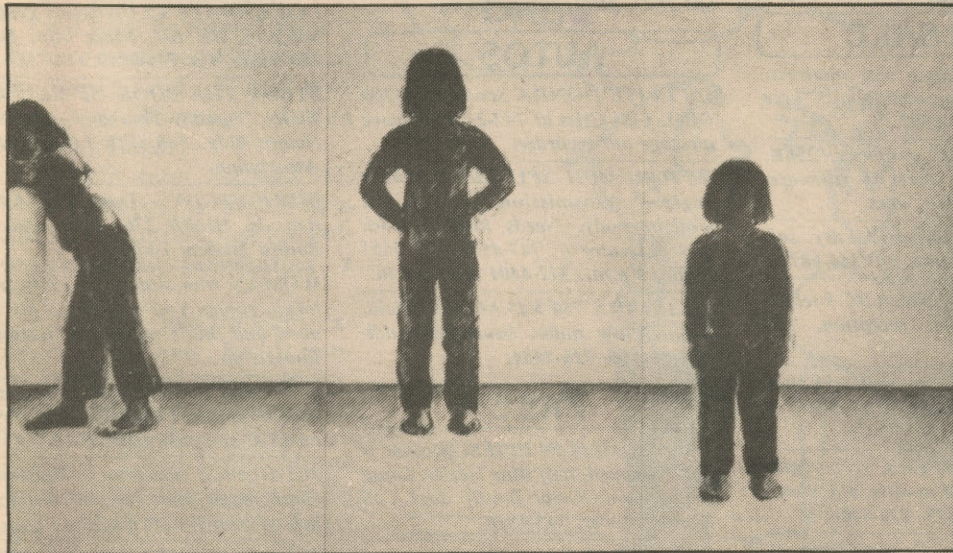


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'Dana Studio, Girls,' oil/canvas, by Robert Dozono

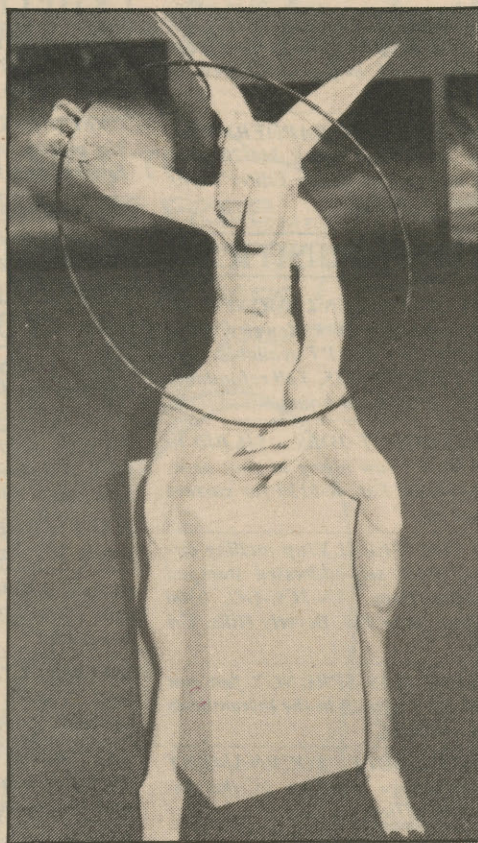


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'Coyote Holds His Last Hoop,' pine, by Chris Boyer

Films shown Black history featured

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In February the Multi-Cultural Center is sponsoring "Black History Month," a celebration of black history and culture.

The MCC will show films and movies presenting historic black events and social views. The movies will be shown on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Films planned for the month are:

- 2/16 "The Color Purple"
- 2/22 "Soul Man"
- 2/23 "Brother From Another Planet"

All films will be shown in the MCC CEN 409 and films will begin at 1 p.m.

"The Eyes on the Prize Series" will be shown every Wednesday through Feb. 24. The educational series is about black history and culture. LCC student Bernadette Gilmore says the series is good and informative.

Sherry Van Herwyn, another LCC student, says that Black History month gives them a chance to stand up and be counted."

During the MCC's regular International Coffee Hour on Feb. 11 there will be a poetry reading by Sharon Elise.

Ethnomusicologist Don Addison will present a lecture African culture, on Feb. 18. Addison has studied black music in Africa, and will play some African music.

For more information on MCC events, call ext. 2276 or stop by CEN 409, on the LCC Campus.

GOINGS ON

Friday 12

Meeting

Eugene Celebration steering committee needs 15 members to help plan, design, and carry out the activities and events of the annual festival. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 17. Applications can be picked up at the Eugene City Manager's Office, 777 Pearl St., Room 105; Eugene Permit and Information Center, 244 E. Broadway; and the Eugene Public Library, at 13th and Olive. For more information call the Celebration coordinator, Al Denfeld, at Eugene Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services, 687-5215.

Saturday 13

Music

Jim Page will appear at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lawrence. Page, the longtime Seattle street singer who's become a force in international folk singing circles, delights his audience with word play, instantaneous songs, and improbable rhythms. Also appearing will be nationally known acoustic 12-stringed guitarist, Sam Weis, who will be performing original, progressive folk music. Doors open at 9:00 p.m., show starts 9:30. Tickets are \$5 advance, \$6 day of show.

Monday 15

Music

Dean Kramer will appear in this week's U of O Artist Faculty Series concert, at 8:00 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall on campus, 961 E. 18th Ave. Kramer teaches piano performance and music history, and has also appeared as a soloist with the Pittsburgh

Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Wolf Trap Orchestra, and the Cracow Philharmonic. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 general, \$1 for students and seniors, and free for U of O students and children under 12.

Wednesday 17

Kids' events

Kids Night Out hosts free family movies and juice refreshments for children every Wednesday in the basement of the First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St., starting at 6:30 p.m. Parents must bring their children to give written permission. Pick-up time is 8:30 p.m.

Music

The Wailers will perform at the WOW Hall. The band, which includes the original members of Bob Marley and the Wailers along with supporting musicians, just finished a successful

tour in Europe, including Egypt. Doors open at 9:00 p.m., and the show starts 9:30. Advance tickets are \$9, day of show \$10.

Event

Tess Gallagher, an award-winning poet, will read from her works at 8:00 p.m. in Room 207 of Chapman Hall, on the U of O campus. Gallagher has written six books of poetry, among other writings, including short stories and a screenplay. She is an English professor at Syracuse University in New York, and a member of the Editorial Board of the Pushcart Prize Anthology. The event is free.

Thursday 18

Music

The Crazy 8's are planning to record an all-live album during their performance in the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus. Tickets for the performance are \$5 for U of O students and \$6 general in advance, \$1 more day of the show.

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