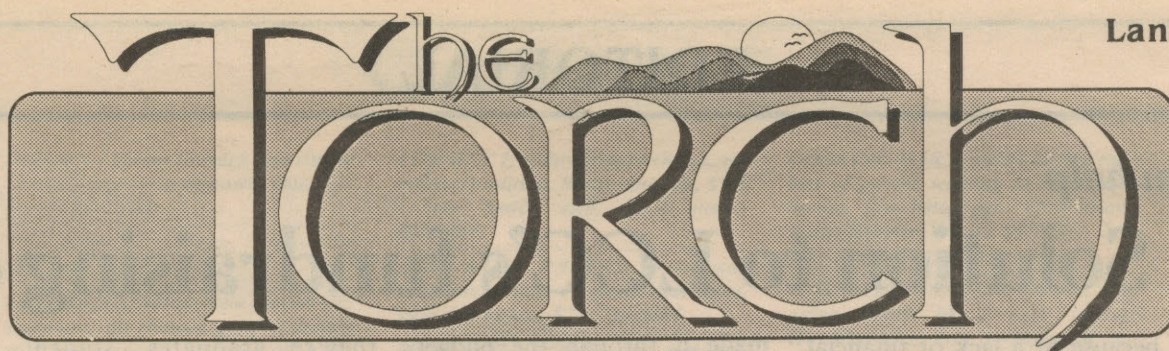


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"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

February 19, 1988
Vol. 23 No. 17

Pres. Turner addresses budget

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC Pres. Richard Turner told an all-staff meeting on Feb. 18 that the college has a balanced budget for the 1987-88 school year. However, he told the crowd of over 350 employees that without a successful tax base election in May, the college may face budget shortfalls in 1988-89.

Dick Hillier, vice president for Administrative Services, stated that current projections show LCC will need \$939,000 in added revenue to keep services at the current level for 1988-89.

He said that LCC will not receive any increased state funding for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The legislature has already budgeted FTE money through next year, he said, and that amount is limited.

The only guaranteed raise in funds would come from local sources, said Hillier, since the college can raise its tax base six percent a year by Oregon law. But he said this wouldn't come close to meeting the projected deficit.

A rise in the tax base could help, said Hillier, depending on the amount asked for. But, he said, "it must be a sellable plan to the public."

Turner said "a new tax base is the brightest hope" for the college and that he would like to raise \$50,000 to pass it.

But one faculty member questioned whether he, personally, could support the college since the faculty has been working without a contract for eight months. The same man wondered how he could be asked to help when the college doesn't bargain in good faith.

Turner responded by saying that, "LCC has a Board of Education second to none and will not let the faculty end up with a bad deal."

Another faculty member told Turner; "Settle

see Turner, page 7

The best things in life are free



by Diana Feldman
for the TORCH

To promote safe sex practices, the LCC Student Health Services passed out free condoms to the first 100 people who showed up at the information booth stationed in the cafeteria on Thursday, Feb. 18.

The condoms and AIDS prevention brochures were donated by the Lane County Health Department.

Sandra Ing, coordinator of Student Health Services said the condoms were donated, "as part of an educational program to get people to use condoms in order to help prevent AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases." Ing suggested the festive colors -- red, blue, green, and yellow -- were to send a message saying, "It's an okay thing to use them. Using condoms doesn't have to be so serious . . . although (AIDS prevention) is pretty serious."

Security blocks information

feature by Bob Wolfe
for the TORCH

LCC Security Manager Paul Chase has denied the TORCH access to public documents kept by his office.

The documents in question are Crime Reports, which, according to the college's Business Operations Manual (BOM), are to be completed "For all cases involving a suspected crime or felony."

The Security Office keeps two other types of reports besides Crime Reports: Daily Logs and College Complaint Reports. Only the Crime Reports are considered public information under Oregon law.

These reports are of particular interest to students.

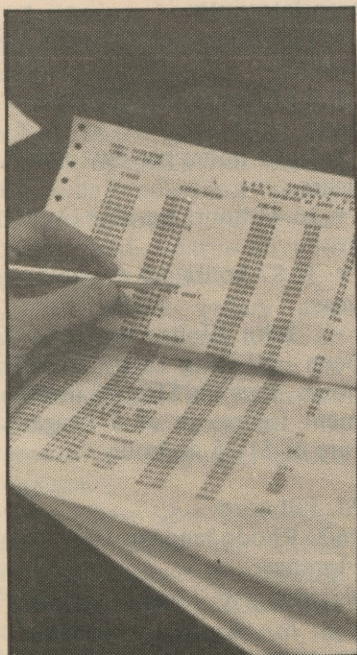


photo by Michael Primrose

Reports show LCC security cases.

Are students the subject of Security files, and how can they find out? Who gets to see these reports, and how long does the college keep them?

In addition, students and college employees are subject to crimes on campus which can include vandalism, car theft, and sexual assault. How often do these crimes occur? What can members of the college community do to protect themselves?

Crime Reports

The recent impasse occurred when the TORCH officially requested information on the types and numbers of crimes that have occurred on campus. While the newspaper requested statistics from Chase, the reply came from his super-

see Security, page 11

Dr. Belcher cooks up a grand prize

by David Monje
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The second annual Celebrity Cookoff sponsored by the Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross was a success both for the taste buds and the pocketbook.

The event raised \$2,800 to help the Red Cross provide its many services.

Below is a list of the winners, including LCC Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher whose "Baba Au Rhum" dessert recipe won her the grand prize.

- Jacquelyn Belcher, grand prize for "Baba Au Rhum"
- Hugh and Sue Prichard, best first course for "Writers Block Minestrone"
- Rick and Stephanie Cleveland, best side dish for "Brazilian Sauce Over Rice"
- Bernard Dobroski, best entree for "Crepes With Salmon and Hazelnuts"
- Peter DeFazio and Myrnie Daut, best ethnic dish for "Pasta Marco Polo"
- Anne Jaeger, best dessert "Million Dollar Cake"
- Sisters Monica Heeran and Aileen Trainor, most entertaining chefs for preparing "Oriental Turkey Stir-Fry"
- Cynthia Wooten, best presentation for displaying "My Favorite Cold Weather Supper"

EDITORIAL

Former students can help

Alumni: Solution to LCC's fundraising dilemma?

commentary by
Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

After the Feb. 17 LCC Board of Education meeting, it's plain to see that LCC needs to increase its scholarship money.

LCC currently budgets \$26,136 for scholarships from the general fund. Six full-time tuition scholarships go to the ASLCC cabinet, seven go to graduates of the High School Completion Program, and one each to a graduating senior at the 23 area high schools.

Other community colleges in the state allocate much more money from their general fund than LCC does. Chemeketa allocates \$51,000, Umpqua allocates \$44,000, Mt. Hood allocates \$119,000 and Clackamas an amazing \$128,000.

Lane is the only one of these colleges that does not offer athletic or performing arts scholarships. And according to the Health and Physical Education department and the Performing Arts department, Lane is losing students to these schools from a lack of scholarship support.

At the recent board meeting, Women's Track Coach/Instructor Lyndell Wilken and Athletic Director/Baseball Coach Bob Foster explained how much extra time athletic coaches at LCC spend on fundraising

because of a lack of financial support from the college.

Wilken talked about how Lane has lost a couple of excellent coaches the last few years due to frustration and burnout because of fundraising burdens.

It is ridiculous to expect people to coach and teach all day, and sometimes into the night, and then have to fundraise on top of that.

The solution is not to divide up LCC's current scholarship fund, but to INCREASE it. Proposing extra dollars from the general fund has never

made it through the budget process in the past, and with the current fiscal crunch, it can be assumed that it won't happen in the near future.

What LCC needs to do is start an alumni association.

There have to be people in the community who have benefited from the college during the past three years, and who would be willing to donate time and money for scholarships.

I don't know why LCC, with its reputation, does not have an alumni association. Former students, whether

they're graduates, student government members, or athletes, are the college's biggest testimonial.

What's a better marketing tool than an alumni association? It might take time to make initial contacts, but the effort would be well worth it.

Private sources are willing to give to the college, as witnessed by developer Wayne Shields' \$500,000 donation to the LCC Foundation.

There is also the \$120,000 settlement from the Ashlane suit the college is still undecided about. What better invest-

ment is there than scholarships for students?

I know former students who would donate time to help with an effort to raise additional scholarship funds.

The college would have to donate facilities and telephones, etc. But that is a small price to pay for involvement. An alumni association could not only address fundraising needs, but also serve as a link to the community.

I believe most students who received scholarships from the college would be willing to donate time, if not money, for the college's fundraising activities.

Neither athletic coaches nor instructors from any department should have to spend extra, unpaid hours to raise money for programs they already give so much effort to. However, if Lane is losing students to other schools because of a lack of scholarships, then something has to be done quickly. But not at the expense of the status quo.



LETTERS

Keep Oregon's muscle

To The Editor:

Recently, as many of you might know, the Coast Guard announced the elimination of summertime fisheries and law enforcement activities on the Coquille and Rogue River entrances. The closures were part of \$105 million in Coast Guard cutbacks mandated by Congress and the Reagan administration. I voted against the cutbacks. I will oppose future cutbacks. I ran for Congress with the pledge to cut the fat from the federal budget, not the muscle.

The Coast Guard has a well deserved reputation for efficiency and effectiveness. In many ways, it is the lifeblood of Oregon's coastal communities. It keeps our coastal waters safe, it protects our resources, it maintains much of our coastal infrastructure, and it prevents our coasts from becoming a haven for drug smugglers.

I have to question the intelligence of administrative and congressional action

which threatens the safety of thousands of recreational and commercial boat owners. I have to question the sincerity of certain political leaders who, on the one hand, gravely espouse an anti-drug commitment while, on the other hand, cut our best means of curtailing drug trafficking.

These Coast Guard cutbacks are yet another example of a woefully inadequate budget process. Initially, both the House and the Senate approved full funding for the Coast Guard. Then, in the middle of the night, \$105 million was ripped from Coast Guard's budget by a congressional conference committee which had little knowledge of Coast Guard operations. In the end, the cut was contained in the 2,000 page budget resolution, which was presented to Congress one hour before we were to vote on it. This is not a responsible way to run our government.

I will continue to fight for a fully operational and effective Coast Guard. I have arranged a meeting with Admiral Yost,

Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard, to press the Coast Guard to consult local communities before making service-related cuts, and to develop strategies to prevent future reductions. In addition, I am working with Rep. Walter Jones, Chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, to pressure the Dept. of Transportation to forestall the current reductions.

If you have any comment about this or any other issue, please write me at 1729 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515.

Peter DeFazio
Member of Congress

How many hours?

To the Editor:

Re: NLP (TORCH 2/5/88)
-- Could 12,000 hours be a typo? Has Instructor Klobas put 12,000 hours into NLP research and practice?

Putting aside for the moment any consideration of his

needs to eat, sleep, or recreate -- and not including his teaching -- and not counting days off, weekends, sicknesses, or vacations -- just using the raw number 12,000 and assuming John Klobas is NLPing 365 days a year, this translates into:

- 3.28 hours per day over 10 years.
- 6.57 hours per day over 5 years.
- 10.95 hours per day over 3 years.
- 16.43 hours per day over 2 years.
- 32.87 hours per day over 1 year.

If John Klobas has indeed been NLPing for 12,000 hours, then his \$15,000 investment figures in at a bargain rate of \$1.25 an hour.

M. Fillmore
1600 Rhododendron Dr.
Florence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for noticing our error. Klobas has been "NLPing" for 1,200 hours, not 12,000, which works out to a rate of \$12.50 per hour.

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

compiled by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Change Aid for Low-income Students

Congress should reduce the soaring cost of student-loan defaults by dramatically changing the way the federal government helps low-income students pay for college, a group representing colleges and lenders said last week.

The group, consisting of college lobbyists, lenders, and state loan-agency officials, recommends that the government give grants instead of loans to low-income students because, it said, such students are the most likely to default. The change would cost the government between \$3 billion and \$7 billion a year. The cost of loans would decrease by a similar amount.

The recommendations also call for small changes in the way colleges and handlers administer the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Rep. E. Thomas Coleman (R-MO), a member of House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, sharply criticized the proposal. He said the idea costs too much and doesn't address the role that colleges should play in reducing loan defaults.

Rep. Pat Williams (D-MT) defended the report saying that increasing the money for Pell Grants, which go to low-income students, is a good idea. He said he would submit the group's recommendations to members of the Budget Committee, of which he is also a member. The committee is in charge of proposing spending priorities for the government.

Because Congress has not allocated enough money for grants in the past several years to keep up with inflation or increases in college costs, low-income students must borrow significant amounts, the group said. As a result, the student-loan defaults have risen dramatically because low-income students are more likely to fail to repay.

The report recommends that Congress reduce defaults by increasing the maximum grant that low-income students could receive during their freshman and sophomore years to \$4,700 per student. The current maximum is \$2,200.

Bennett Says Public Losing Faith

Education Secretary William Bennett said the American public is losing faith in colleges and universities because faculty members are eliminating classic works from the curriculum and replacing them with "nonsense" promoted by "trendy lightweights."

Bennett said that higher education now stands at a crossroads; that higher education may soon face a day of reckoning. He said the American people are beginning to wonder whether the emperor -- higher education -- has any clothes.

In his remarks, the Secretary cited a Wall Street Journal article which quoted faculty members at prestigious universities saying they have put aside many classic works in favor of more contemporary texts written by women and blacks.

The Journal article contended that faculty members objected to traditional texts because many were written by "white, male northeasterners" and were used to oppress women and members of ethnic minorities.

Bennett claims faculty members promoting a movement away from the traditional texts are contending that they were inspired by "serious thinkers such as Karl Marx." But the Secretary, who taught philosophy at several universities, said they "look like they spring from Groucho Marx -- in collaboration with Daffy Duck"

No action on scholarships LCC Board suspends IAP

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

About 50 people attended the LCC Board of Education meeting on Feb. 17 to listen to proposals of suspending the Insurance Adjusters Program (IAP) and reallocating Board scholarship money.

The college originally proposed to terminate the IAP, according to a memo from Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher. Changing the request to suspension of the program allows the Business Department head to investigate the feasibility of future insurance courses, according to the memo.

Irv Carlisle, instructor in the IAP, said the program costs the college \$53,000, contradicting Belcher's claim in her memo that it cost \$84,000.

Carlisle said the college would only be saving

gram open. One student noted that it was one of only three such programs in the country.

LCC Pres. Richard Turner said the college was faced with hard budget decisions based on fiscal needs. He said the reductions had to cut into the muscle and bone of the college.

Board member Martin Lewis cast the only no vote in the recommendation to eliminate the program stating that "the advantage of the program fits into the culture of the community."

In another item, Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services, presented a proposal to redistribute board scholarship funds.

LCC currently has a \$26,133 scholarship fund, according to data supplied by Carter. The college offers 36 full-time tuition scholarships worth \$242 a term. They are given to six students in student government, to seven



photo by Russ Sherrell

ASLCC president Jeff Moisan appeals to the board not to cut full-tuition scholarships.

\$10,000 if the two instructors in the program remained teaching at the school.

The IAP has a \$750 instruction budget, making it one of the least expensive programs on campus, according to Carlisle.

He also said that students in the IAP, between 50-60 at its peak, take 38 credit hours in other departments, thereby helping overall FTE at the college.

But according to Belcher's memo, 55 students have graduated from the program during the past five years.

Various students, insurance employees, and Insurance Adjusters Advisory Committee members spoke in favor of keeping the pro-

students graduating from the High School Completion program, and one to a graduate of each of the 23 area high schools.

Under Carter's proposal, scholarship awards would drop from \$242 full-tuition scholarships a term to \$100 a term, but would increase in number by giving 36 scholarships to the Athletic Department and 21 to the Performing Arts Department.

The college currently does not offer scholarships out of the college's general fund budget to those two departments. LCC athletic coaches must fundraise on their own to generate

see Board, page 4



photo by Michael Saker

LCC honors vocational educators

LCC honored National Vocational Week by awarding it's 1988 outstanding educators at a ceremony Feb. 17. Pictured are Shirley Hewitt, an LCC DTC business instructor; Annell Bacon, a computer laboratory coordinator; Karen Volker, an LCC advocate and committee member for the last 10 years; Cliff Huffman, a member of the Industrial Maintenance Advisory Committee; and Ron Sherriffs, a member of the Television and Radio Broadcasting Advisory Committee.

LCC Career Placement Service near reality

by Roxanne K. Smith
For The TORCH

When the LCC Student Employment Service moved into new offices last week in Forum 311 and 312, the coordinator said plans for an LCC Graduate Placement Service will soon become reality.

Coordinator of Student Employment Service Joan Campillo-Adams says she anticipates that her staff will soon be able to advertise the expanded service to potential advertisers and to graduates. The office expects to open "credential files" for graduates who register for the service, so that when they want a possible employer to receive a resume, letters of recommendation, and other certification, the office can promptly mail the material.

Struggling with inadequate space in its previous, second floor Center Building location inside the Financial Aid Office, the Job Placement Office

assisted both Work-Study students and others find CWE positions or part-time work.

But Campillo-Adams sought a central and separate location that would allow for an integration of existing services, and expansion of new services.

Acknowledging that over 40 percent of the departments on campus already work to place their graduates in career fields, she says, "We don't intend to take over what they are already doing. Rather, we would be a central contact for employers, and for students to seek out job opportunities."

A staff member of Student Employment Service will write out an employer's job order and notify the correlating department. "We would then pre-screen (those students selected by the department) and refer (the students) for an interview," she adds.

Campillo-Adams is looking forward to this spr-

ing, when she hopes to initiate workshops to help students develop job search skills, interview techniques, and resume preparation.

"All these services are provided at no charge to the students of LCC," says Campillo-Adams, expressing her hope that many of the students will feel free to come and use them.

Because of the great demand from students for resume assistance, on her own time Campillo-Adams has written a book, "Designing an Effective Resume," which is on sale for \$5 in the LCC Bookstore. Once the student has read the book he/she is welcome to request additional assistance in writing a resume, says Campillo-Adams.

Within a few weeks the department hopes to post information around campus publicizing Student Employment Services.

Campillo-Adams invites those interested in more information to come in (Forum 311) or call 746-2217.

Board, from page 3

scholarship money for athletes.

Lyndell Wilken, track/cross country coach and PE instructor, stated that she was "increasingly concerned with the difficulty to recruit student-athletes in our area." She said that LCC cannot offer "packages" as good as other schools, and thereby loses potential recruits.

She said that LCC coaches spend too much time fundraising, and that takes away from time spent for coaching and instruction duties.

LCC has lost two good coaches in recent years, said Wilken, due to a "high frustration level and burnout" resulting from the pressures of fundraising.

Dick Reid, Performing Arts department head, said his department "badly needs scholarships." He said he has noticed a "perceptible decline in quality of performances" in performing arts because of a lack of scholarships. The money is needed to attract "role models" who will spark other performers on, and to help recruit.

ASLCC President Jeff Moisan attacked the proposal saying that cabinet members of student government work long, hard hours looking out for the interests of the total student body. He said the full-tuition scholarships help attract qualified students.

Carter said it wasn't his idea of a good proposal, but it was a means of expanding the scholarship program without an increase in funds. He said increases in the scholarship fund have been proposed in the past but haven't made it through the budget process.

The LCC Board of Education, during a prior executive meeting, decided not to accept a compromise by Eugene attorney Edward Heid for a contract settlement with the LCC Education Association. The LCCEA will meet on Feb. 19 to decide whether or not to accept the proposal.

But it won't matter since both sides must agree on the decision. According to the public meeting bargaining law, mediation by an outside party is the next step in the process.

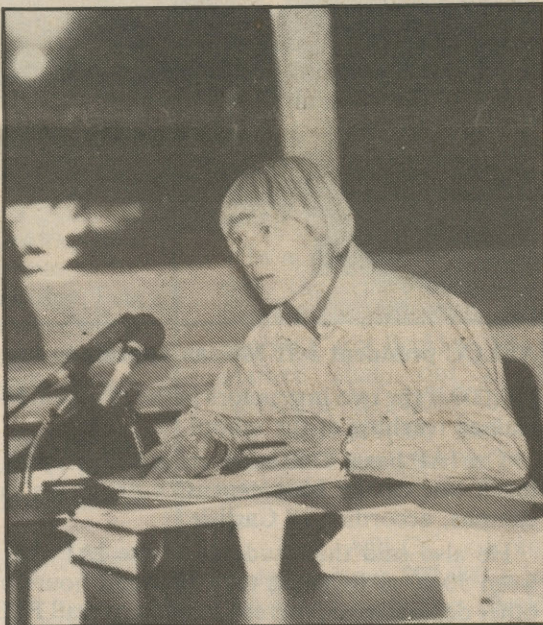


photo by Russ Sherrell

Lyndell Wilken states her case for athletic scholarships.

MRC offers plusses to self-paced learning

by Denise Abrams
TORCH staff writer

In LCC's Math Resource Centers, students can get personalized assistance from faculty and staff members, and learn from video tapes from the video math library -- the largest in the state.

The MRCs are located in the Math and Arts Building east of the Center Building in Room 211, and at the Downtown Center.

On the main campus, one faculty member is always on duty, along with four to six math assistants who work from 9-2, Monday through Friday.

The center, which began as a small project 17 years ago, offers nine courses, provides tutors by appointment for MRC students, and supplemental math books, says Joyce Fish, the MRC director and LCC math instructor.

Fish says students who study math independently through the MRC receive many tradeoffs.

"First of all there is the flexibility of time. Students are not regulated to a certain day or certain time," she says, adding that MRC students never receive incomplete grades for variable credit courses -- but rather receive the credits for

the amount of work they complete.

"It's real important for students on financial aid," says Fish, since incompletes can result in a financial aid suspension.

Another advantage is that students can progress at their own pace.

"Of course, there is the danger of procrastination," says Fish. "The students need to take into consideration that by studying on their own" they are responsible for finishing the amount of work needed for their credits.

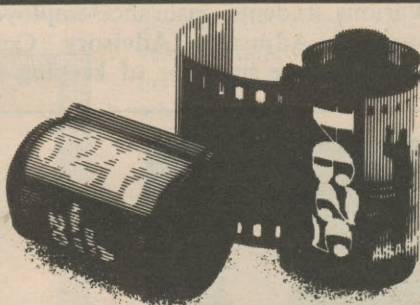
The MRC also offers students "course direction."

She says the center isn't competing with counselors, but is answering the basic question students often ask, "What math do I need to get into a university?"

"We advise them that it's not so much what they need to get into a university, but what they will need to get out of the U of O" or any other university, says Fish.

On the main campus, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. At the Downtown Center MRC, services are offered at night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Disabled German student tries LCC equipment



Paul Ottmar

photo by Don Jones

by Julie Crist
TORCH Editor

Juergen Steger, a West German civil service worker, and Paul Ottmar, a disabled German student, test-drove some of LCC's specialized computer equipment for the disabled on Feb. 12. Equipment, Ottmar pointed out, that would cost four times as much in West Germany.

Mobility International, an international organization for the disabled which is headquartered in Eugene sponsored the three week visit. Ottmar and Steger each contributed \$900 to their expenses. They stayed with the family of ASLCC members Heidi and Barbara Von Ravensburg during their visit.

Steger reads and records books for the blind as part of his job. He also works with a disabled group of students, and will present them with a report of his visit when he returns.

Ottmar is studying sociology at Gesamthochschule Kassel university. He says his college in Kassel only has one computer for the disabled. "It speaks German with an American accent. Sometimes it makes me tired to try to listen to it."

He says that most West German universities are unwilling to direct money toward disabled equipment because of the cost.

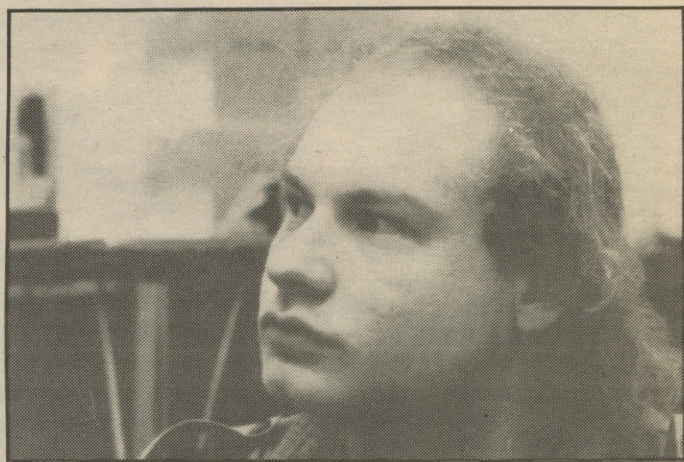
"I think that when there's only one disabled student, there should be equipment for them. We have the same rights."

The disabled rights group to which Ottmar belongs is pioneering the field of disabled rights for West Germans, but is meeting with West German government resistance, he says.

The government photographs demonstrators at disabled rights rallies and files them in a book for employers to look through.

"Often when you don't get a job, you don't know if that's why you didn't get it," says Ottmar.

He plans to return to the University of California at Berkley in the fall to complete an 8 month practicum in disabled social work.



Juergen Steger

photo by Don Jones

Dunne and Hansen recall Fulbright experiences

by Kristin Warr
For The TORCH

Visits abroad by two LCC recipients of prestigious Fulbright scholarships gave both a deeper appreciation of students here, while enabling them to provide local students a more varied, richer educational experience.

The instructors, Susan Dunne and Britta Hansen, spent time beginning in 1986 in Western European countries. Dunne was in Italy for a summer, while Hansen resided a full year in Germany. Details of their visits were described in a TORCH article last fall.



Britta Hansen

photo by Michael Saker

Now, with the passage of time providing perspective, Dunne and Hansen are both enthusiastic in their comparison of LCC students to their European counterparts. Moreover, they feel their experiences enable students here to gain insights which would have been unavailable without the knowledge and contacts gained through the Fulbright awards.

"The whole scene just made me appreciate a number of things that I have here," Hansen said in comparing students in Germany with

those at LCC.

Hansen says she's learned to appreciate "walking into a classroom and not ever having any discipline problems. If they do arise here, they are quickly taken care of with a little bit of sarcasm, and that's the end."

Hansen described discipline problems with her classes in Germany as "constant, absolutely constant," with students as old as college freshmen.

"Getting their attention was like getting blood out of cabbages," Hansen complained. "But students are here who want to be here. Even though I teach required classes, the attitude is very much more cooperative and very much more enthusiastic about learning."

Dunne, whose Italian visit concentrated on studies of contemporary Italian society, believes her experience opened worldwide doors. "To be awarded a Fulbright is one of the most prestigious scholarships in the country. It's wonderful to be able to get something like that as a com-

munity college teacher, because it's an acknowledgment that what we do is important."

Her contact in Italy allowed Dunne to invite University of



photo by Michael Saker

Susan Dunne

Rome film professor Andrea Mariana to address LCC students when he visited the U.S. "He told me afterward," Dunne enthused, "that this audience, these people at LCC, were the best he'd had on his entire tour . . . not Harvard, not NYU . . . but here."

One benefit LCC students receive from Dunne's

Fulbright is that she is now able to contact international film professionals for interviews, and she can then pass on the information she gets to her LCC classroom.

While in Italy, Dunne inter-

viewed veteran Italian filmmaker Liliana Cavani. She has recently arranged an interview with prominent Australian filmmaker Gillian Armstrong, who created "Mrs. Soffel" and "My Brilliant Career."

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Summer came to the LCC campus early last week as temperatures rose to nearly 60 degrees.

photo by Russ Sherrell

A place for victims to go

by Trena Gravem
For The TORCH

"One out of four females under 18 experiences childhood sexual abuse," claims Program Director Kate Barry of the Women's Awareness Center. And the Center wants to offer the support of a discussion group.

However, scheduled morning meetings this term drew too few people. The center will offer the group sessions again next quarter if enough people express an interest by then, says Barry. She adds that Women's Center Coordinator Isetta Hunter and two University of Oregon students will conduct the meetings.

Hunter explains it's best to begin such discussions on a one-to-one basis, and then move into a group where the survivor of

sexual abuse will see she is not alone in her experience.

The meetings will encourage open discussion, since "talking is the helpful thing," says Hunter, with the objective being the development of "good relationships."

Barry describes a process of recovery that involves remembering the incident(s), talking about them, sorting through the resulting emotions (anger, hatred, fear, etc.), unloading the sense of guilt by placing the blame where it belongs -- on the perpetrator -- and resolving destructive feelings by "letting them go."

The perpetrator of the crisis is often a family member or a close friend of the family, says Barry, and is most commonly a girl's father. She says that "the vast majority of perpetrators are male, whether or not the child is female or male."

She says the cause of the problem lies in the fact that men have power over women and children, and that some men abuse this power. Hunter adds that "in the feminist view," men "universally" see women and children as possessions.

They say that justice is seldom possible, and forgiveness as a factor in the recovery process is "not something you advise," since it is a "personal decision" for the survivor.

Barry and Hunter express agreement that the problem is plain to see, and that open discussion about sexuality has improved.

But they say that the solution is elusive, and will emerge, hopefully, from creative dialogue between the survivors of childhood sexual abuse and supportive, non-judgemental friends.

Interested persons should call the LCC Women's Awareness Center, extension 2353. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

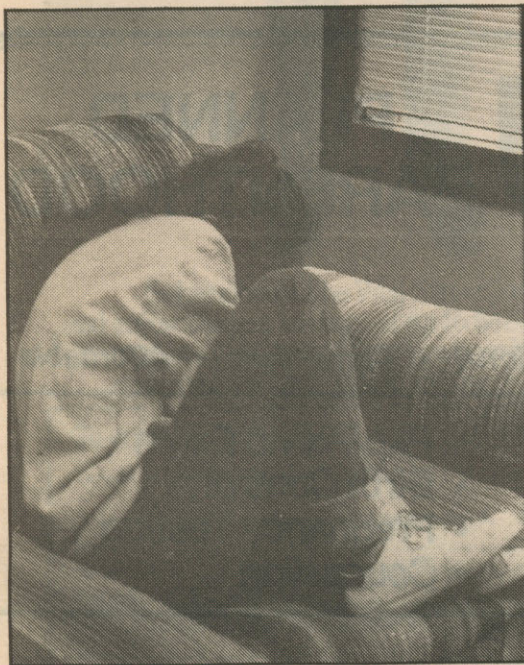


photo by Russ Sherrell

"One out of four females under 18 experiences childhood sexual abuse."

Union shops around

by Mike Carney
for the TORCH

So far, 50 LCC classified employees are requesting a vote to choose between their union's current mediation representative - the Oregon Federation of Teachers (OFT) - and the Association for Certified Employees (ACE).

Oregon law requires that one-third of the 320 members of Lane Community College Employee's Federation (LCCEF) sign petitions which will force a vote on who will bargain for the classified employees. By law, the signature gathering must take place between now and February 24, when classified staff labor negotiations with LCC begin.

ACE circulated cards for the requests to be submitted on after a member of LCCEF contacted ACE representative

Sandy Bushek and expressed interest in learning about the ACE benefits.

"We got a call from a member and responded to it. We were told about lack of access, poor phone response, and lack of training for grievance personnel in relation to OFT," said Bushek.

At least one LCCEF member, Cherrill Hemminger, says that she was not properly represented by OFT president Jane Howard in two separate grievance proceedings.

"On the contrary," says LCCEF president Sandy Young. "We have gotten so much from OFT. OFT president Jane Howard backed us all the way during the last round of job-cuts. Things turned out a lot better for us because Jane was there. All but one member of the LCCEF Executive Board support OFT."

Dr. discusses drugs

by Diana Feldman
for the TORCH

LCC's part-time physician Dr. Michael Weinstein will speak on "Identifying Substance Abuse and Resources for Help," next Friday morning Feb. 26.

Originally scheduling the speech for faculty only, Weinstein, working in conjunction with LCC's Student Health Services Coordinator Sandra Ing, has opened the speech to the public.

Weinstein works at the LCC

facility for eight hours each week, and is the Medical Director of White Bird Medical Clinic, 341 E. 12th Street, Eugene.

Weinstein says the educational level of the substance abuse information campaigns, such as the "Just Say 'NO'" slogan, is aimed at children up to 15 years old, "and that's where the education has to occur."

"However, issues addressed to college-age people need to be more personal than a poster."

He says his speech, scheduled for the Board of Education Room in the Administration Building for 8:30 a.m. will be informal, and medically-oriented. "I'm going to talk a little about what drugs are around -- and what data we have to say what drugs are around; about some treatment issues, and treatment availability," says Weinstein.

He will also outline the underlying "personality type" that gets involved with illicit drugs, and the general personality characteristics and effects of the drugs themselves.

Weinstein says his advice for a student's self-evaluation of substance use is, "If you think you're doing too much, you are." And if the majority of a person's friends are regularly doing drugs, that person is in trouble and "should seek some help from Student Health Services here on campus, or White Bird."

LCC Health Clinic Director Sandra Ing says that the federal government requires colleges receiving financial aid monies to provide students and staff members with a prevention program for substance abuse.

"This is a new program and there are no guidelines, so the federal government is interested in schools making a good faith effort," says Ing. "We're networking with other community colleges to see what works. One aspect of this program will be Dr. Weinstein's talk. It will be on the order of an educational outreach."

Ing says LCC has no money to hire a coordinator for a drug abuse program at this time, or the resources for treatment. "That's pretty specialized. But what we can do is make sure people who identify the need for treatment have some sort of contact on campus to help them make that transition."

Ing also says she is attempting to refine ways "to strengthen some of the support for people who are in the recovery period when they come back to campus or are enrolled and on campus. After going through a recovery program you need support that reinforces that new behavior. This is where Dr. Weinstein's talk fits in, getting people more informed."



photo by Michael Saker

Dr. Michael Weinstein

Turner,

from page 1

the contract and you would be amazed at what the faculty would do."

In another item at the meeting, Executive Dean Larry Warford explained the college's marketing plan.

The college is embarking on its first multi-media campaign, he said. According to Warford, two television commercials are finished and will soon be airing on local stations. They emphasize that the best reason for coming to Lane is the quality of the instructors, he stated.

Warford said the college will also advertise on LTD buses and on the radio.

Another aspect of the plan concerns using newspaper ads to maximize enrollments for certain programs, he stated. And finally, Warford said that videos, shown in area high schools to promote LCC, have been improved to be more competitive with those made by other schools.



Scholarship changes proposed

by Gary Jones
for the TORCH

Jack Carter, vice-president for Student Services, was asked by the Board of Education to lead a task force that will study proposed changes in the current scholarship system.

The current system allows for 36 full tuition scholarships, each valued at \$242 per term (\$726 a year) per recipient. The proposal would expand the number of recipients to 87, but reduce the total dollar amount a scholarship student may receive to (\$100 per term, \$300 yearly), instead of the present \$726.

Carter says the proposal has several purposes and several benefits. "We want to attract students into areas which have

see Scholarship, page 10

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Interest in herbal healing blooms on campus



photo by Russ Sherrell

by Craig Olson
For The TORCH

The LCC Science Department will offer Medical Botany this spring to enhance students' appreciation of plants and their current and historical medicinal uses.

Some common plants in Oregon -- like the periwinkle, dandelion, and foxglove -- contain medicinal properties, says the instructor, biologist Jay Marston.

In Medical Botany, Marston will introduce students to

several classes of plant life, each with its own physiologically active drugs -- often used by the pharmacological industry, and sometimes used as folk remedies. "Teaching the student to be aware of the environment is the primary goal

of the class," states Marston.

The course will be made up of lectures, in-class discussions, labs, field work, and slide presentations, says Marston, who believes he must make the class as "visual" as possible.

Spring fever strikes early

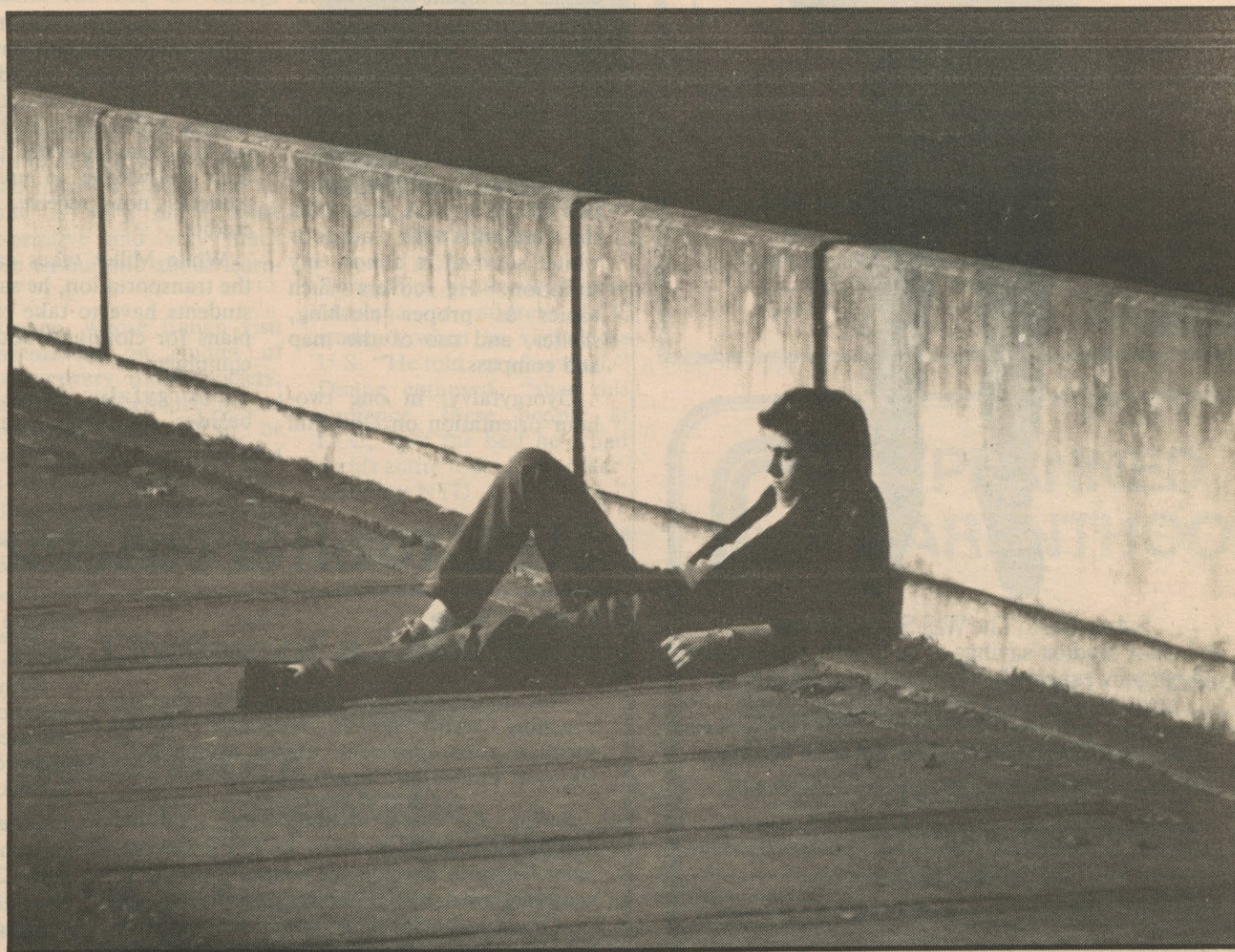


photo by Michael Saker

Coming out of hibernation in the surprise summer sun.

1988 LCC home
baseball schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
March 29	Tue.	Linfield J.V.	3 p.m.
April 2	Sat.	Linn-Benton	1 p.m.
April 10	Sun.	Lassen	11 a.m.
April 16	Sat.	Clark	1 p.m.
April 26	Tue.	Mt. Hood	1 p.m.
April 28	Thu.	O.S.U.	3 p.m.
April 30	Sat.	Clackamas	1 p.m.
May 7	Sat.	Linn-Benton	1 p.m.
May 15	Sun.	P.S.U. J.V.'s	1 p.m.
May 20	Fri.	Clark	1 p.m.

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Titans need pitching in '88

by Patrick Bryan
TORCH Sports Editor

Although their first game is still over a month away, the 1988 edition of the LCC baseball team has been hard at work since Fall Term.

Last year the Titans suffered their first losing season under Head Coach Bob Foster, going 9-15 in league and 16-24 overall.

"It's a hitter's league," says Foster, a coach at Lane since 1979. "The best ERA in the league last year was only 2.76."

Lane's team ERA last year was an astronomical 5.26, which accounted for a large part of last season's woes.

On the bright side, Foster welcomes back three of last season's best offensive players. Third baseman Al Pratt led the team in hitting with a .354 average. Charlie Keady played first base and hit .327, and Mike Parker, who anchored the outfield, hit .275. All figure prominently in the Titan's 1988 plans.

Foster looks for Linn-Benton and Mt. Hood to be the teams to beat. They finished first and second respectively last year, with LCC in third.

The league consists of Lane, Linn-Benton, Clackamas, Mt. Hood, and Clark CC, which is located in Vancouver, Wa. The first two teams in the five team league make the playoffs.

The first Titan home game is March 29, when they face the Linfield J.V. team. League play starts April 2 when Linn-Benton visits Eugene. All league games are double-headers, and the season culminates with the NWAACC championships May 26-30 in Longview Wa.

As with other sports at Lane, baseball receives no financial help from the college and must raise funds on its own, says Foster, who is also the Athletic Director at LCC.

To raise money for the baseball team this year, Foster will sponsor the "Little Titan Camp," April 23 and 24, which is an instructional camp for grade school age children.

Students enjoy 'Outdoor Pursuits'

by Marilyn King
For The TORCH

The LCC Athletic Department's Outdoor Pursuits Program is growing, according to George Gyorgyfalvy and Dwane Miller, LCC Physical Education teachers.

The three classes Miller and Gyorgyfalvy teach this quarter are Winter Survival, Cross-Country Skiing, and Downhill Skiing. They both say the classes are meant to be educational, and are time-consuming, but are popular because they are enjoyable.

Both instructors stress fundamental skills and safety. For the Cross-Country and Winter Survival classes, Miller spends two classes a week discussing the methods for outdoor winter survival in almost any situation. He covers such topics as proper clothing, shelter, and use of the map and compass.

Gyorgyfalvy, in one two-hour orientation on Downhill

Skiing, covers safety and proper clothing, among other things. The majority of learning, though, is on the slopes.

One five-week session of the Downhill Skiing class includes five full days of skiing -- a total of 30 hours. Add to that the bus rides there and back, and Gyorgyfalvy estimates his students put in 55 hours of time for only one PE credit. But he believes his students are dedicated to the sport.

Miller estimates that in each of his classes students put in 30 hours of time outdoors. Besides the instructional classes, Miller takes each class on two trips in order to put their knowledge to use. His students now receive 2 PE credits.

While Miller takes care of the transportation, he says the students have to take care of plans for clothing, food, and equipment.

Gyorgyfalvy says that besides clothing, he has

everything prepared for his students. A fee of \$100 per student pays for transportation and lift-tickets. The college provides free equipment for those students without their own, he says. The fee may seem high, but both Gyorgyfalvy and his students believe it is the best price in town. Gyorgyfalvy just wishes LCC had more buses to take more students.

Miller and Gyorgyfalvy both noted that their students make new friends as well as learn a new sport. The students, too, enjoy the group setting. They have many different reasons for joining the classes, from being talked into it, to polishing up their skills, or even as an excuse to take a day off from work.

The students all agree, though, that the class is worth every penny and every hour spent. "It's the best deal we found," says Barbara Baker, student.

HPE to offer coaching certificate

by Robert Smith
for the TORCH

This spring students will be able to earn coaching certificates in specialized sports through a new program offered by the LCC Physical Education Department.

Seeing the local demand for qualified coaches five years ago the LCC PE Department began to develop the coaching program, according to Athletic Director Bob Foster. He says the Eugene Sports Program, Eugene High Schools, Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, and other agencies routinely seek out qualified coaches in specialized services.

"The program is in its infant stage right now," says Foster. But Instructor Harland

Yriarte says the program should be in place for Spring Term.

Both anticipate that, through LCC, students will be able to earn specialty coaching certificates in basketball, soccer, track and field, cross country, volleyball, baseball, softball, aerobics and dance.

Core requirements will include courses in care and prevention of athletic injuries; first aid and CPR; nutrition for health and fitness; strength training and conditioning; and sports officiating.

According to other Athletic Department sources, the certificate will offer an introduction to coaching, and teach skills in organization of practices and games, treatment of injuries, and first aid response.

All-time leading scorer Jones leads LCC

by Patrick Bryan
TORCH Sports Editor

This season has seen the Lady Titans drop from a contender early in the year to fighting to stay out of the cellar at the end. But the Titans dumped playoff bound Linn-Benton CC Feb. 17 at home, 66-63.

The win ended a two game losing streak for Lane, who lost to Clackamas at home Feb 12, 58-42, and then was beaten by Chemeketa in Salem 63-54.

Against Linn-Benton, Lane trailed 10-0 to start the game, fought their way back to within two at the half, 40-38, only to fall behind again by as much as 11 points twice in the second half. But Sheryl Jones' 3 pointer gave LCC the lead for good at 61-60 with only 3:38 to play.

Jones, who ended a great career at Lane as the all-time leading scorer with 663 points, hopes to continue her basketball career at a four year school. "I've had some feelers out at Western Oregon State

College in Monmouth and at a school in Idaho," said Jones, who added that, "I'd like to stay close to Eugene, if possible."

The Titans, who started the season with 15 players, saw their ranks reduced to just seven by the time they played Chemeketa. In that game, Coach Loos saw his entire starting five foul out, leaving just Angela Englert and Laynette Prom, who had been out with the flu and hadn't played at all, to finish. "It was embarrassing, said Prom, people in the stands were laughing their heads off."

Against LBCC, though, Lane showed that they were not going to simply go through the motions and get the season over with. When they were down by 11 in the second half they were still fighting over loose balls and scrambling, and their perseverance paid off with a hard earned victory.

LANE-(54)- Werner 21, Jones 18, Thompson 9, Looney 4, Englert 2, Altman, Prom



photo by Sean Elliot

Sheryl Jones leads the break in her final game for LCC, Feb. 17.

CHEMEKETA-(63)- Lively 18, Philpot 14, Phillips 9, Emery 8, Girt 6, Kergil 2, Hudgins 2, Miller 4,

LANE-(42) Looney 11, Jones 11, Thompson 9, Englert 5, Altman 4, Werner 2, Prom, CLACKAMAS-(58) Sinn 13, Jones 10, Hewlett 8, Hughes 6, Greenough 5, Schlegelmilch 4, Brison 3, White 2, Fischer 2, Butsch,

LANE-(66)- Werner 16, Looney 14, Jones 13, Thompson 13, Altman 8, Englert 2, Prom,

LINN-BENTON-(63)- Keister 22, Kundert 18, Turner 11, Kennedy 6, Billings 6,

Lane men finish season in style

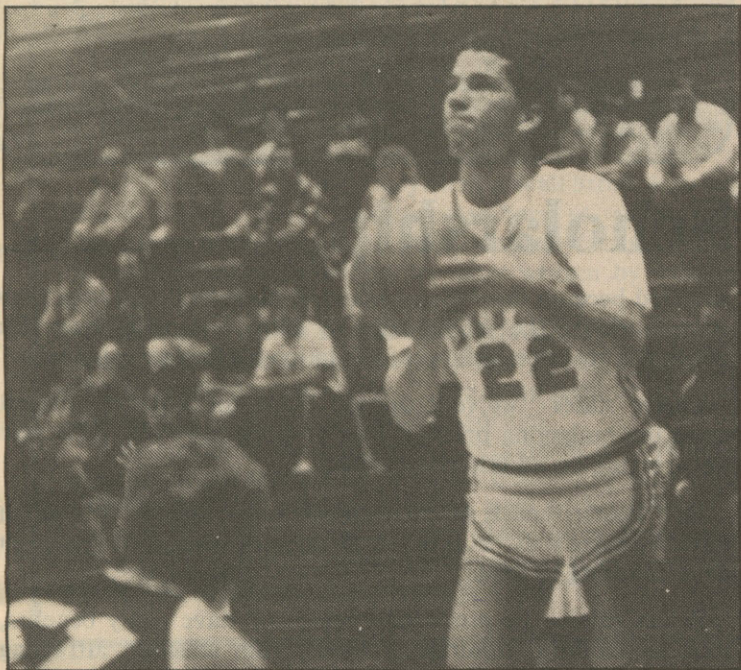


photo by Sean Elliot

Don Brent zeros in against LBCC in the season finale Feb. 17.

by Patrick Bryan
TORCH Sports Editor

The 1987-88 men's basketball team finished the season with a flourish against Linn-Benton Feb. 18, pulling away in the second half to drop the Roadrunners 97-82.

Led by Don Brent's 30 points, the Titans ended a disappointing season on an up note, finishing 6-8 in league and 12-14 overall.

Lane had lost two straight before dropping LBCC. On Feb. 12, defending NWAACC champion Clackamas CC visited Eugene and beat the Titans 74-53. Brent, who's

silky jumper will be sorely missed next year, topped LCC scorers with 19. Dusty Auxier and Harold Michaud added nine each.

Lane traveled to Salem the next night to face the Chemeketa Chiefs, who had beaten Lane easily early in the season, and at the half it was all even at 37. But the Chiefs made 22 of 35 free throws and forced Lane into 25 turnovers to come away with a 76-69 win. Once again Don Brent led all scorers with 31 points.

The win against Linn-Benton was the final game for five Titan sophomores, Tony Broadous, Steve Courtney,

Dave Fleissner, Jeff Thomas, and Don Brent, who seems a shoe-in for team MVP.

The Titan's could have easily packed it in against LBCC after being eliminated from playoff contention after their losses to Clackamas and Chemeketa. But being cheered on by what was easily the most vocal crowd of the year seemed to fire Lane up, and at the end Coach Bates had all five sophomores in the game. Although the crowd was screaming for Lane to go for the 100 mark, it is doubtful that any of LCC's fans left disappointed.

LANE-(53)- Brent 19, Auxier 9, Michaud 9, Broadous 8, Fleissner 4, Branch 2, Surmeier 2, Courtney, Thomas, McCloud

CLACKAMAS-(74)- Kiser 17, Hoffman 16, Pyatt 14, Harris 11, Stein 6, Hartley 4, Nichols 2, Rainforth 2, Flemmer 2,

LANE-(69)- Brent 31, Michaud 20, Broadous 7, Fleissner 5, Auxier 4, Branch 2, Courtney, Surmeier, CHEMEKETA-(76)- Bell 25, Hamel 14, Briscoe 10, Nash 9, Robertson 9, Buerk 5, Blair 4, Hall

LANE-(97)-Brent 30, Michaud 13, Branch 11, Auxier 10, Fleissner 8, Courtney 8, Surmeier 4, Thomas 2, McCloud

LINN-BENTON-(82)- Phillips 19, Van Bisher 14, Goins 12, Doscher 11, Burrell 9, Loftis 5, Howard 4,



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GOINGS ON

**Friday
19**

Theatre

Tera Nova Theatre will present "King Mob," an experimental revue with original music, beginning Friday, Feb. 19, at 1236 Kincaid, on the U of O campus. "King Mob" was a winner in the Red Octopus Theatre new plays competition. Performances of the play continue on Feb. 20, 26, and 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general and \$3.50 students, and are available at The Literary Lion and Shirts West in the Fifth Street Market.

Art exhibit

Patrick Curtis' most recent paintings are on display at the Collier House, 1170 E. 13th Ave. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"Traditional Artists of Borneo and Sulawesi" exhibit of photographs and textiles of these Pacific islands are on display in the lobby of the U of O Museum of Natural History. Open noon - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Master drawings by Otto Wagner, Viennese architect during the turn of the century, are on display at the U of O Museum of Art. The drawings are on tour around the US, which marks the first time they have been seen outside Vienna. They make their only Northwest stop at the U of O.

Music

Community Cable Television (Ch. 34) will broadcast Electronic Artistry '88 on Thursday, September 25, 1988, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. EA '87 was video produced by Ann Darland and co-hosted by Rico Perez, both LCC students last year.

Lecture

Solar Seminar on alternative energy technologies will be the subject of a talk by Pliny Fisk III, of Austin, TX. He will discuss bioregionalism and biotechnologies to work on an international scale. The talk begins at 9 a.m. in Room 283 of Lawrence Hall, on the U of O campus.

**Sunday
21**

Music

U of O Faculty Artists Concert will feature early music specialist Joan Benson, clavicord, at 4 p.m. in the U of O Museum of Modern Art. Tickets are \$4 general, \$1 students and seniors, and free to U of O students and children under 12.

Lecture

Black History Month lecture by former U of O law dean Derrick Bell. He will speak on "Blacks as Victims and Heroes of the Constitution," at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Gerlinger Hall on the U of O campus.

**Monday
22**

Music

U of O Faculty Artists Series Concert will feature soprano Anne Tedards, at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. Tickets are \$4 general, \$1 students and seniors, and free for U of O students and children under 12.

**Wednesday
24**

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.

ASLCC Budget

by J. Piper
For The TORCH

The ASLCC learned this month that it has over \$37,000 in unbudgeted funds.

In a Feb. 5 emergency session, the senate discussed its fiscal status with LCC budget analyst Carol Beckley. She explained that, out of the ASLCC's \$134,000 budget, the sum \$11,000 had been estimated last year to be the probable carry-over for this year.

The ASLCC currently budgets about \$97,000 a year in student body fees. Beckley emphasized, however, that the funds were, for the most part, unspent carry-over monies from previous years, and that if the senate spent them all during this college year, next year's senate would likely have no carry-over funds available whatsoever.

The ASLCC will take up the issue at a future meeting.

Other issues discussed at the Feb. 5 meeting were the possible designation of LCC as a nuclear free zone, the ratification of \$34 in ASLCC funds for the literary magazine, *Denali*, and an allocation of \$540 to send ASLCC Pres. Jeff Moisan to the 19th Annual Conference of the US Student Association on Feb. 26-29 in Washington, DC.

The meeting, the Senate's third this year, was held to compensate for a meeting which was cancelled due to the illness and resultant absence of most of the senators and officers. It was held from 1-3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

• ASLCC's Housing Guide now available in bookstore

2/19 Friday

- LAST DAY to withdraw with no grade record
- POETRY READING - Don Russell Forum 308-309, 8-9 pm informal reception following - "Getting Started with AIDS, A Survey for the 1990 Census"
- FRIDAY FORUM: "Issues of the Developmentally Disabled" cafeteria 9-2 pm

2/22 Monday

- MCC MOVIE: "Soul Man" 1-3 pm CEN 409
- ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm Boardroom

2/23 Tuesday

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

2/24 Wednesday

- NOON MUSIC: O'Carolans Consort - Hammer Dulcimer -
- FREE COFFEE: SRC
- MOVIE: "Eyes on the Prize" 10 am and 2 pm CEN 409

2/25 Thursday

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

2/26 Friday

- FRIDAY FORUM: Old Growth Issues -- plus voter registration -- cafeteria 9-2

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

New gallery opens with free-for-all show

by David Monje
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Eugene's newest art gallery/studio space, the Warehouse Artists Studios/Gallery, 385 Lawrence, is staging a non-juried exhibition "... Pretty to the Profane," Feb. 27 and 28.

The free-for-all style exhibition is open to all artists in all mediums.

The gallery, located in the newly remodeled Warehouse Artists Studios, has been formed to provide an outlet for emerging artists to gather and show their work, hold classes, or add a one-person show to their resumes.

Artwork for the show will be accepted on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. There is a limit of three works per artist, and all work must be ready to hang, including sculptures which must have their own pedestals or supports.

Entry fees for the show are: \$1 for works 16" by 20" and smaller; \$2 for works over 16" by 20"; and \$3 for all sculptures, with all proceeds going to the improvement of the Warehouse Artists Gallery.

Due to limited space, artwork will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

Participating artists are asked to pick up their work between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. Other times can be arranged if needed.

The opening reception for the show will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be provided.



CAMPUS MINISTRY

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Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17

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12 noon
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Scholarship, from page 7

suffered because they've lost talented students," and "we want to redistribute the scholarships to allow a broader base, for which it's my hope, will be a foundation for further expansion."

Carter states "we've proposed plans for years contingent upon the budgeting process; they've never survived. This year we're trying an additional approach."

Bob Foster, coach of the baseball team, stated "It's about time. It makes it difficult to recruit talented students if you don't have anything to offer."

Foster thinks the proposed system will have many benefits, such as relieving fundraising loads from coaches, attracting some quality players from the area, and promoting a positive college image.

But Jeff Moisan, president of ASLCC, staunchly opposes the proposed system stating, "the ASLCC should not be lumped into the general system. We are the most cost-efficient marketing device the college has."

Six ASLCC cabinet officers currently receive yearly full-tuition scholarships, and all would experience reduced scholarships under Carter's plan. Moisan states, "these students provide a service; they work long, hard hours and don't earn a salary. How much would it cost for the college to pay someone for what these people do? A lot."

Foster states "this new scholarship system will help retain talented students from this area and alleviate some of the fundraising activities by the coaches. It's getting harder to raise funds because of the poor economy and the tax levies that keep getting proposed. It's bad public relations for a coach to go out begging for money. We've lost quality coaches to burnout from the long hours involved with this job. Some coaches are here from eight in the morning until 10 at night." Speaking figuratively he said, "we get paid about a nickel an hour for all the work we do."

CLASSIFIEDS

OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040 to \$59,230/yr. Now hiring in your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6150 for current federal list.

\$10 - \$660 up weekly - mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-GU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG" fun run March 8th - sign up in the Intramurals office.

WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT March 11th - sign up in the Intramurals office.

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY In Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys, & Others. FT and PT available. **CALL TODAY!** 1-518-459-3535. (Toll-Refundable) EXT. B 6018. 24 hours.

FEB'S END bowling tournament Feb. 29th. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

DENTAL HYGIENE student needs patients to work on. Call Chuck week-day eves. at 683-5729.

SERVICES

"MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION." Reasonably priced at \$10 per hour due to no overhead. Swedish, acupressure, energy balancing. Nan Cohen 345-2409.

VIDEO STUDENT needs letter translated from English to formal Japanese, preferably by native speaker. Ruth 345-5543 before 10 p.m.

WOMEN - I want to teach you simple car maintenance to empower you. Nan Cohen 345-2409.

TAX-AIDE for students. Contact the SRC, ext. 2342.

VETERAN'S Automobile Service Co. Tune-ups, oil change, general service at a good price -- fits any students' budget. 6729 Aster Court, Spfd. Call Ron at 726-8604.

TYPEWRITER Repairs - free estimates, low rates. Rick - 688-0497.

LANDSCAPING services, reasonable rates, free estimates. Chris - 345-0390.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD for pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, and counseling. Day and evening appointments. 344-9411.

NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER? Weddings, etc - Call Mike 344-2094 or leave message in Photo Editor's Box at TORCH Office.

HELP WANTED

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222. Norman, OK 73069.

I NEED TWO STRONG MEN with a large pickup truck to move furniture within Eugene - 688-1083.

FOR SALE

LORAN-C RECEIVER. Great shape, make offer. Electro-voice shortwave receiver, works well, \$50/offer - Robin 933-2010 eves.

1961 FENDER VIBROLUXE AMP great condition. Vintage w/original foot switch, \$225. Message 344-3430.

LOWREY Holiday Deluxe Organ, excellent condition. Many controls, \$500 - free bench and sheet music. 847-5464.

AKC WITH PAPERS, Norwegian Elkhound, male, 4 months old, shots, with dog house, \$75. 726-8484.

MUST SELL: Single size mattress, box springs, frame, headboard. Free delivery, \$25. 342-7507.

TANDY 1000 EX computer, 256K, IBM compatible, lots of software, \$550 OBO. 688-2001, eves.

HALF CORD, seasoned, dry soft wood. \$35 -- you pick up! 344-6871.

PHOTO CHANGING BAG and two reel daylight tank. \$25 - also electric metronome, \$10. 344-0649.

KORG DW-6000 SYNTHESIZER. 8 PCM sampled waveforms, 64 programs, analog processing, midi. \$600. Robin 933-2010.

NEVER USED Atomic SL3 205 cm and tyrolia 390 RD bindings \$215. 210 cm kastle skis \$10. 205cm heads w/bindings \$15. 747-1156.

KARASTAN CARPETS: grey 6' x6' - \$40, camel 6' x9' \$50 good condition, eves. 345-5796.

FOR RENT

ROOM AVAILABLE on horse ranch in Marcola. Nice view, share with woman and baby. 933-2010 eves.

STUDIO COTTAGE (private) - share bathroom, kitchen: \$160/month includes utilities, rose garden area - Brenda, 344-9032.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE? We have lots of people wanting to share their homes. Live better for LESS! Roommate Referral Service 687-8213. Student discount available with ad.

NOT APPRECIATED! Do you have extra room in a nice house? Housekeeping and cooking in exchange. Call T.R. - 672-0752 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS

'82 HONDA 750 V45 Magna, shield, helmet, low miles, beautiful condition, \$1600, 726-8484.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-6150.

'76 HONDA CIVIC, rebuilt engine, new tires. Needs a little work; 747-8363, \$600 OBO.

'80 YAMAHA 400 special. Runs good, w/extras. \$500 OBO - call 688-6191.

'80 Suburu 4 x 4 wagon, blown engine. \$350 - Tracy - 343-2517 or 344-6871.

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Recent rebuild, good mileage, no problems - needs paint. \$800 - 895-2961 eves.

FREE

6 MONTH OLD very affectionate cat! Free food and litter box, to a good home only - 342-3534 after 5 p.m.

FREE LUNCH - Thursdays, 12-1 p.m. in Health 276. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BERET HAT, Lilac-gray in cafeteria or student store 1/21. Has antique pin, very sentimental. Call 683-2177.

MESSAGES

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

STUDY THE BOOK-OF REVELATION Tuesday-Thursday at noon. Health bldg. 246 with LDS Student Association.

BIBLE STUDY - Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Health 276. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WOMAN who stole my sweats from locker room: You're wearing my \$20 now, and that's not good "Karma." Look it up.

JUGGLERS, spectators, students - come juggle/learn at Ida Patterson School gym WED. 6-9.

TO: TOM, GAIL AND ALLISON. What would I do without you? Love, Di.

FEELING LOST, overwhelmed, alone? Join a Student Support Group! Library number 316 Tues. 10 - 11, Wed. 12 - 1.

JANICE HAYNES - You are a courageous woman. Best of luck for the future. Zetta.

THE CRITTER: Thank you for always being there when I need you. I love you "this much!" Snuggle bunny.

Security, from page 1

visor, Director of Campus Services Paul Colvin.

Colvin acknowledged in an interview last month that his office could glean statistics from the existing security files, but he said that instead "We rely on the sheriff's office to meet such requests."

He explained that such an effort would require employee time to search through the files and compile information.

Chase, however, disagrees that the information should be available to the public. "I won't give access to our files," he asserted several times during a Feb. 5 interview.

Yet the Lane County Sheriff's Department has supplied the Torch with a printout of all crime reports filed by or from LCC since January, 1985. Over 285 separate reports are listed. Statistics compiled from the printout will be made public in a future TORCH story.

Chase said if a crime involves college property or personnel, the Security Office files the Crime Report at the request of a department. If the crime victim is a student, the Security Office will contact the proper law enforcement agency if requested, he added.

The Security Office provides Crime Reports to the Eugene and Springfield police, the Lane County Sheriff, and the Oregon State Police, according to college policy, Chase noted.

In denying the TORCH access to Crime Reports, both Colvin and Chase also cited the difficulty of separating Crime Reports from confidential College Complaint Reports -- material apparently

maintained together.

Crime Patterns

Apparently, information demonstrating trends or patterns in campus criminal activity is not available.

"We don't keep statistics on crime here at LCC," stated Colvin.

Chase responded similarly: "I've been here since 1969, and I keep a mental record" of increases and decreases in types of crime.

But when questioned directly as to whether he has ever compiled written information on crime statistics at LCC, Chase replied, "No comment."

Access to Public Records

If such statistics do exist, they would be defined as "public information" under Oregon Revised Statutes 192.001 to 192.5, and therefore available to the public upon request.

Similarly, according to LCC policy (BOM, page 317), any request for such public records should be handled in a "timely and courteous" way, with "delays and runarounds . . . carefully avoided."

The college policy and Oregon law allow LCC to assess a fee to reimburse the college for staff time needed to conduct such searches in response to legitimate public requests.

But Chase says he is reluctant to release the Crime Reports themselves because "We (the Security Office) like to keep a low profile." He says a criminal's lack of information is a form of security.

If reports or summary statistics were made public, he

maintains, then criminals would be able to identify possible weaknesses in security operations, and possible times and situations when students and staff may be vulnerable.

He says a result could be the need for a high-profile (larger, more visible) security presence, which, he warns, could take money away from instructional programs.

Daily Logs and Complaint Reports

Besides crime reports, the Security Office routinely records information through College Complaint Reports, and the Daily Log.

Security officers complete a College Complaint Report for all incidents other than those resulting in a Crime Report, according to the BOM.

One use of this form is to document alleged offenses or infractions involving students.

If the Security Office determines a student has violated school policy, "the Security Office will file a complaint under the Student Conduct Code process," says Chase.

In this situation, the Security Office makes copies of the report for Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter, as well as for the security files.

Carter says that if a student is the subject of such a report, the student will be informed. The vice president says he destroys his copies after he has taken necessary administrative action.

Finally, Security officers record detailed accounts of "their activities and locations" in a Daily Log, states Chase. A typical Log entry might note the presence of a suspicious vehicle driving

around campus at night with its lights off, he says.

Who Sees

Complaint Reports?

But public access to the reports is barred.

"Only security officers, myself, and my supervisor" are allowed to see the forms, says Chase. Some administrators, such as Carter, may receive the reports as well, but "staff, faculty, parents, and employers have no access," he states.

However, Chase admits he has kept on file all Complaint Reports generated during his 19-year at LCC. "I don't recall sending any to the archives," (the repository for college records).

And he claims that because the forms are filed chronologically, and not by student name, it is not possible

to locate reports on individual students.

Chase considers the system fair. It allows the college to reprimand or fine a student for what might be a first-time offense, without creating a permanent record, he says.

Some questions, however, remain unanswered. If the College Complaint Forms are inaccessible, why are they kept on file? Why does the college not track crime statistics in an effort to stem cycles or trends? How does the LCC Security operation compare to that of other Oregon Community Colleges in terms of visibility and willingness to share information with students and staff? These questions and more will be examined in future TORCH stories.

CRATER LAKE LODGE & OREGON CAVES

Representatives will be on the Lane Community College Campus on Monday, **February 22, 1988** interviewing for summer seasonal resort positions. Contact the Student Employment Service for application and interview appointment. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

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Electronic Artistry '88 : Day of music, dance, and workshops

by David Monje
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The LCC Performing Arts department will present Electronic Artistry '88, its second annual concert highlighting musicians, dancers, and visual effects integrating electronic technology and art, on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the LCC Main Theatre.

"Electronic Artistry '88

provides a unique opportunity for LCC to showcase the talents of guest clinicians and performers in the field of electronic music," says Edward McManus, head of LCC's Electronic Music Program and coordinator of the event.

In addition to the concert, four workshops covering the various musical applications of electronic technology will

be held during the day.

The principle guest artist for the day will be Andy Widders-Ellis, who will premier original compositions for an upcoming album of his upbeat, jazz influenced music.

Widder-Ellis is best known as a Chapman Stick virtuoso and MIDI synthesizer expert. The Chapman Stick is an instrument which combines the frets and string of a guitar with the two-handed playing technique of the piano.

Also in the Electronic Artistry '88 concert, LCC Performing Arts instructors Jim Greenwood, Barbara Myrick, Marybeth Wilde, Owen Bjerke, and Larry Clabby will combine their talents with LCC students Chris Owen, Aric Marshall, Jude King, Bill Limbocker, and Al Ross on original compositions.

Barbara Myrick will perform her arrangement of Claude DeBussy's "Claire de Lune," together with dance improvisations by Mary Seereiter.

Richard Harris, LCC's scenic and lighting designer and theatre instructor, and Skip Hubbard, the department's technical director, will create the scenery, lighting, and special effects for the concert.

The workshops scheduled for Friday will focus on some of the latest trends in electronic music.

- Andy Widders-Ellis will teach the first clinic, "The Home Music Studio," from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. He will discuss the many choices available to musicians who plan to assemble their own music studios.

- Don Latarski, Eugene jazz artist, will host "The MIDI Guitarist," demonstrating how guitar players can use MIDI synthesizers without touching their keys. He will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various types of MIDI guitar technologies.

- A no-host luncheon will take place from noon to 1:00 p.m.

- The last workshop is "The Roland Corporation's Multi-Technology Seminar," in which a representative from Roland will demonstrate the

latest equipment in the Roland line.

- Widders-Ellis second clinic, "Advanced MIDI Sequencing," will follow the luncheon from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The workshop will include a demonstration of the sequencing techniques he uses in his own studio.

Tickets for the concert are \$8, and \$15 for the concert and the workshops. Tickets are available from the LCC box office, and may be ordered in advance by calling 726-2202.



Andy Widders-Ellis performs on Chapman Stick.

Widders-Ellis to be guest artist for concert

by Lynne Swift
For the TORCH

Andy Widders-Ellis will be the featured guest artist for LCC's Electronic Artistry '88 concert. This 36-year-old is a virtuoso on the Chapman Stick Touchboard, an instrument so new that only a handful of musicians in the world perform on it.

The Stick was invented and built by Emmett Chapman, a Los Angeles area musician, with whom Widders-Ellis has studied.

For the Feb. 26 LCC concert, Widders-Ellis will combine the vitality of live performance with the special effects of electronically crafted sound using synthesizers, digital samplers, and percussion instruments. He has stored commands in his Macintosh computer. But on stage he'll weave the rich double guitar sound of the Stick through the electronic orchestral accompaniment.

The music has an opulent quality, falling somewhere between jazz and New Age music and drawing from reggae, calypso, rock, and the music of Africa. "I like groove. . . I love any kind of music where rhythm is celebrated, music that has roots. That music has survived, it has the patina of usage. . . " he says.

Widders-Ellis believes that performing his music is essential to his work as a composer. "I find it imperative to have people hear what I play. I derive the most pleasure from being a musician from those times I make a major breakthrough. If it happens when I'm in a performance that's even better. The feedback from an audience steers my music," he says.

Assemblages combine elements of fantasy and reality

by David Monje
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Artist Randy Wassell will display variations on the traditional shadow box in the LCC Art Gallery Feb. 22 through March 11.

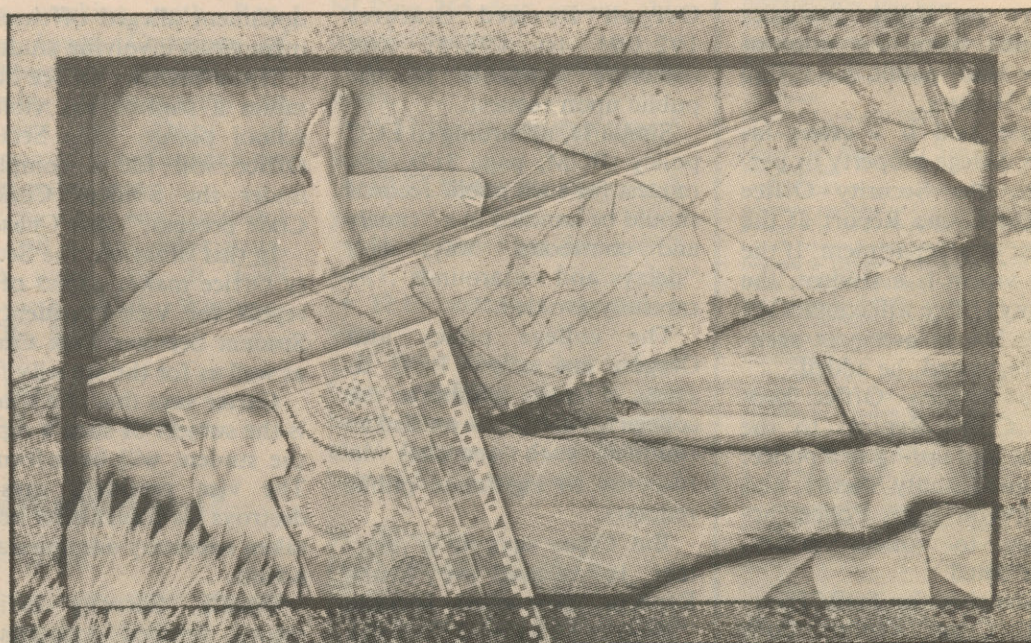
Wassell will display boxes made from painted hardwoods which contain collages of images clipped from magazines, posters, postcards and other symbolic images.

His images combine elements of fantasy and reality, using "images that are designed to transport the viewer to another world," he says.

Wassell has been a professor of art at Colorado State University since 1967. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from Illinois State University in art and sculpture.

His numerous international exhibitions include: The International Shoebox Sculpture Exhibition; a Purchase Award from the Ball State National Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition; Botta D'Arte Mostra Internazionale, Rome, Italy; Museum D'Art Contemporani, Elvissa, Spain; The Arts Foundation, Haarlem, Holland; Zentrum Bildende Kunst, Oberthal, Germany; and the Societa Della Belle Arti, Florence, Italy.

The LCC Art Gallery is located on the ground floor of the Math and Arts Building, next to the Performing Arts Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Tropic of Capricorn, Wood, paper, acrylic, enamel, 12 1/2" w x 8" h x 3" d, 1987. By Randy Wassell.