

Giving is the best gift

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

For ASLCC, the season of giving means "Toys for Tots" and the ASLCC Canned Foods Drive.

According to ASLCC officials, students are encouraged to participate as much as they can to brighten the holidays of those less fortunate in our community.

Prizes of a \$274 tuition waiver, a \$50 gift certificate for the LCC Bookstore, a \$20 lunch for two in the Renaissance Room, and a copy key for \$10 worth of photocopying are being offered in this year's ASLCC Canned Food Drive, said Kim Hersh, ASLCC communications director. The prizes are an incentive to increase student involvement.

Hersh said to be eligible for the prizes the students must bring the canned foods to the deposit sites on campus, as opposed to other food drop sites ASLCC will have in the community. For every four items of food donated, students will receive one ticket with the corresponding ticket stub to be used for a drawing. Students may enter as often as they wish.

"This is a direct response to those in need in Lane County this holiday season," said Hersh.

ASLCC Sen. Randy Rawson, the pro-

ject chairman, agrees. "These kinds of projects show that LCC students have compassion for the area's people who are caught in difficult times."

According to Rawson, some of the food collected will go to Womenspace, which helps women in transition to a more fulfilling life, and Food for Lane County, a food drive geared toward the community at large.

Rawson noted that the prizes were purchased by ASLCC, and that this is one way the five dollar student fee is being put to good work.

Another way student fees were used to spread cheer this year, said Rawson, was to donate 250 pounds of turkey, worth \$162.50, to the Eugene Mission for its Thanksgiving Feast. ASLCC responded to a plea by the Mission in the Register-Guard.

While bringing those cans of food in, toss a toy or two into your pack. ASLCC Sen. Andy Harris said he is coordinating the "Toys for Tots" effort at LCC with the local Marine Reserves unit this year.

"Bring in unwrapped toys," said Harris. "New ones are the preference, but used toys in good working order will not be refused."

Harris said the deposit sites will be under the Christmas tree on the second floor of the Center Building.

Panel reviews Ed-Net

by Jessica Schabtach
TORCH staff writer

A seven-member panel discussed the pros and cons of Ed-Net, the proposed statewide telecommunications system, at a Nov. 17 meeting in LCC's Forum Room 408.

Pat John, LCC Study Skills Department head, mediated the discussion. Each of the other six members had 10 minutes to present information on Ed-Net.

Ed-Net is an \$8 million project which would create a web of satellite and microwave TV systems uniting schools, libraries, businesses, and government offices in Oregon. According to Ray Prikl, director of Instructional Support Services, Portland Community College, it would allow two-way communication via speaker phones in coordination with TV programs to facilitate business conferences and student-teacher interaction over long distances. It would also provide access to data in libraries and universities.

Ray Lewis, a paid Ed-Net staff member, says that Ed-Net would be used for college courses, adult education, occupational training, data access, and teleconferencing. In K-12 schools, Lewis says, it would be used for talented and gifted and specialized training programs.

Governor Neil Goldschmidt has placed \$8 million in the state budget to be presented to the 1989 legislature to get Ed-Net started, but Dave Tilton, the planning coordinator of the Oregon Office of Education Policy and Planning, says that within three or four years Ed-Net should be self-supporting. He says the state's \$8 million is an investment.

However, Russell Sadler, a local news commentator on KVAL-TV, says "The money for doing the program will come from you (the schools) somewhere." Schools would have to pay an annual Ed-Net membership rate of \$1,000-2,000 plus \$40 per hour and 10 percent of tuition and fees for air time. Lewis points out that the schools will receive tuition money from the program, but he admits that "nobody's going to get rich."

Sadler, however, maintains that Ed-Net "is not budgeting; it is fiscal cannibalism." He says that legislators will use Ed-Net as an excuse not to give education more money, and that we should use our money to improve education by reducing class sizes because when students are packed into classrooms "teachers become babysitters and jailers." Sadler fears that Ed-Net will replace flesh-and-blood teachers in the schools.

see Ed-Net, page 11

Culture celebrated



photo by Bryan Wesel

Joe Maquehue, a musician from Chile, performed on variety of traditional musical instruments, at the LCC Multi-Cultural Center Open House on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Peace for Holy Land discussed

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Dec. 9 will mark the first anniversary of the *Intifada* -- the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Nov. 29, the ASLCC sponsored a forum on the Palestine - Israel issue. About 20 people attended the event held in Forum Building 308, where a panel of two Jewish-Americans, an Arab American, and a Palestinian discussed the prospect of a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

The panel included Dr. Munir Katul, a Eugene physician active in Arab American

organizations; Tzvi Lachman, an LCC instructor who has lived in Israel and served in the Israeli Army; Elhma Elbarghouty, an LCC graduate and U of O senior who was born in Jerusalem and holds Jordanian citizenship; and Hana Sills, a rabbi at the U of O and an American-born Jew.

The panel was in agreement on the need for dialogue between the two groups. Rabbi Sills stressed the need to listen to each others' stories and be receptive to the others' pain.

All panel members were speaking for themselves and not as part of any particular organization. Indeed, the Jewish members represented

moderate viewpoints often at odds with those of the newly elected conservative Israeli government.

Speaking first, Elbarghouty related stories of the *Intifada* as told to her by family members still living in Jerusalem. A relative had been shot and killed during the uprising.

Lockland, speaking next, voiced the views of what he feels to be the majority of the Israeli people. He is firmly in favor of the creation of a Palestinian state and he listed some of the things the Palestinians should do to facilitate further dialogue, such as ex-

see Holy Land, page 11

EDITORIAL

Low-income housing issue is local and national

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Almost every day we read an article or hear a story about the homeless and what the community is doing to help them.

The opening of the Opportunity House as a shelter for women and children is a step in the right direction.

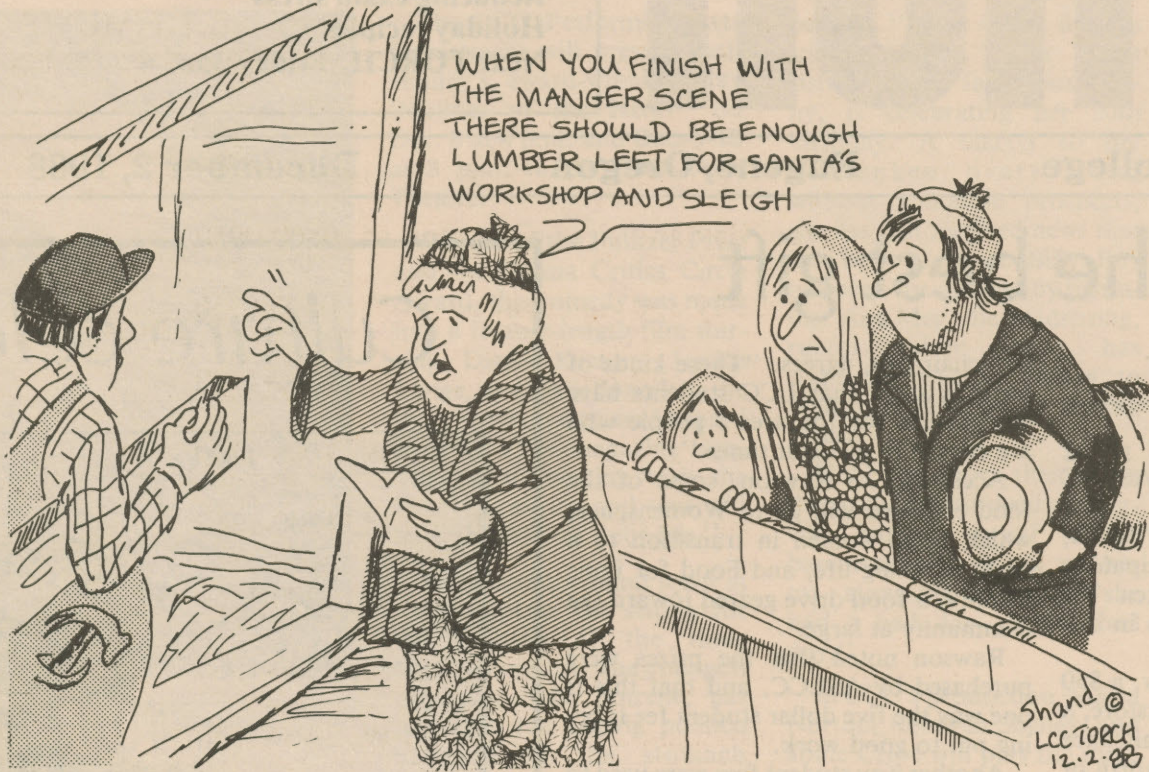
But I think the problem that needs to be addressed is *how to prevent* families from becoming homeless in the first place.

On The Local Level

The Eugene Emergency Housing Agency projects that 4,000 people will be turned away from shelters this year because there is no room. In 1986-87, about 1,000 people were turned away, and in 1987-88, 2,400. The facts won't go away: the number of homeless people looking for shelter in this community has almost doubled each year for the past three years.

This is outrageous! What has caused such a decrease in low-income housing, and an increase in homeless families?

Lane County has become a more popular place to raise a family in recent years and it is hard to find housing even with money and a job.



As the enrollment at the U of O goes up every year, university students take up more and more of the rentals available in the area. College students can often pay more rent than a working family.

I think that the U of O should take more responsibility in housing its students. It should find the money to build more dormitories. I am sure

that many students would be glad to have more housing near the campus.

On The National Level

I am also frustrated with the current national government's social-economic policies. Reaganomics does not seem to consider the plight of the poor, homeless, underemployed or unemployed. The

government has reduced financial aid grants to college students, given tax breaks to the wealthy, and refused to help subsidize childcare.

The federal government has not adequately funded the educational systems in our country. In the Nov. 27 Register-Guard Sunday magazine *Parade* scientist Carl Sagan published an open letter to our new president. In a pie

chart showing the government's expenditures of tax dollars, the military is listed as receiving 30.5 percent of all money.

Sagan says that because of hidden military spending, the actual number is 52 percent. On this chart there is no individual listing for education, it is part of the 10 percent called "everything else."

The recent splurges of military spending have caused much of the federal deficit. Maybe, if this money had been spent to help care for the educational and medical needs of our country, it would be more excusable.

Solving the growing problem of homelessness in our country should start at the top and continue all the way to local communities.

Our community has worked hard in the past couple of months to help reduce the number of homeless living on the street and in their cars. This outpouring of community effort has really made a difference in people's lives.

How come the millions of our tax dollars that the government collects aren't spent on services that are important to our communities?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right to clean air

Human rights seems to be the issue ASLCC has been tackling this year, and doing one heck of a good job in the process. Other-Altered-Disabled access/awareness, divestment and scrutiny of investment so as to be politically correctly aligned against White Supremacy, and searching for ways to soften the harsh realities of the homeless and impoverished are all admirable banners to carry, but one area of immediate importance needs to be addressed. Smoking!

Set one foot in the ASLCC offices and, if your nose is still in working order, the odor is offensive, lingering long after the last puff.

Arguments against the anti-smoking law tout the individual's right to smoke, and I adamantly agree. The problem, though, is my right not to smoke, or more accurately my right to breathe air as pure as can be in this age of industrialization.

When walking in the cafeteria I can avoid the smoking areas for the most part, although smoke still occasionally wafts errantly out of its boundaries. When I of necessity enter the ASLCC offices, I am forced to endure the smell of smoke ad nauseum.

I suggest looking to the rules of public relations which dictate success is offending the least number of people. Smokers are definitely on the decline in numbers as well as health.

I challenge ASLCC to carry forth the efforts they have so boldly begun in the field of human rights by picking up the banner of clean air to breathe and ban smoking in the ASLCC offices and ASLCC sponsored events. Set us a good example that we may follow.

Thank you.

Michael Omogrosso
LCC Student

Cough, cough !

To the Editor:

If there's one thing I hate it's huffing and puffing up to the fourth floor of the Center Building only to be engulfed in a cloud of smoke.

Ack.

Jennifer Archer
LCC Student

Religion used

To the Editor:

Several U of O students who came to the US from Western Europe in 1978 in search of liberty, justice, and humanitarian compassion find

their idealistic perception of the US shattered by our electorate's ignorance and overriding concern with self-interest.

Their original estimate of the US was uninformed and naive. Many of America's woes are attributable to religion.

Religion has often violated the intent of America's Founding Fathers for Constitutional separation of church and state. The phrase "under God"—offensive to secularists—recently inserted into the Pledge of Allegiance, precipitated an insulting challenge to Michael Dukakis' patriotism.

US churches, accumulating \$54 billion annually, while dispensing 25 percent thereof, directly or indirectly control the wealth, industry, and employment opportunities of many communities, rewarding those who "cooperate."

The danger of entrenched elements of society using the organizing and directive aspects of religion, able to identify, quantify and accurately gauge our social, psychological and economic "boiling point" will become ever more adept at manipulating the public to its own interests.

Modern opinion survey

techniques coupled with computers make the individual—despite myriad personal opinions, desires, values, concerns, etc.—a definable, measurable cipher—computable into statistical values of amazing accuracy.

A recent U of O lecture on economic "chaos" modeling suggested the danger of an entrenched social/economic/political/religious powerblock "controlling the center" so its interests are always protected and benefited while it casts off "scraps" to minority coalition elements. Our nation is in grave peril.

Bert P. Tryba
LCC Student

Review praised

To the Editor:

I greatly appreciate your coverage of the film "Cover-Up" that was showing just recently here at the Bijou in Eugene. The film addresses many issues affecting the foreign and domestic policies of this country. The American public needs to be aware of these issues and your coverage of this film aided that awareness.

Thank you.

Gregory Trollan
190 E. 24th Ave. No. 13

THE TORCH

EDITOR:
Alice C. Wheeler
ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
Diana Feldman
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:
Andy Dunn
SPORTS EDITOR:
Tracy Thaxton
STAFF WRITERS: Robert Ward, Michael Omogrosso, Paul Morgan, Lonny Macy
PHOTO EDITOR:
Russ Sherrell
PHOTO ASSISTANT:
Michael Primrose
PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Michael Saker, Sean D. Elliot, Bryan Wesel, Bob Phetteplace, Bryan Holland
PRODUCTION MANAGER:
Jennifer Archer
PRODUCTION STAFF:
Kimberly Buchanan, Michael Omogrosso, Carla Mollet, Karen Washburn, Jeff Majala, Robert Ward, Wendy Watson
TYPESETTERS:
Darci Ingram, Jessica Schabtach
RESEARCHER:
Jennifer Scholz
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER:
Michael Saker
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST:
Marg Shand
COMPUTER GRAPHICS:
Leonard McNew
ADVERTISING ADVISER:
Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS:
Leonard McNew, Gary DeLossa
PRODUCTION ADVISER:
Dorothy Wearne
NEWS AND EDITORIAL ADVISER:
Pete Peterson

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 or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters 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.

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.

Final Exam Schedule: Dec. 12 - 16

If your class is on ▶	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ▼▼		
0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0850	F, 0900-1050
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-0950	U, 0800-0950
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-0950	H, 0800-0950
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1150	U, 1000-1150
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1150	H, 1000-1150
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1350	U, 1200-1350
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1350	H, 1200-1350
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1550	U, 1400-1550
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1550	H, 1400-1550
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1750	U, 1600-1750
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1750	H, 1600-1750
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet at 1800 or later, will have final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at the regularly scheduled class time.	

Some departments offer new classes winter term

by Craig Weathers
for the TORCH

LCC will be offering a variety of new classes and workshops for winter term of 1989.

- Sociology Instructor John Klobas will be teaching the second of six NLP (Neurolinguistic Programming) classes. One class each term will enhance the student's

knowledge on areas such as sensory acuity, rapport skills, and experimental learning in the development and use of NLP skills.

- The Flight Technology

Department is offering a course called **Metro Systems Ground School** for students who currently hold an FAA Commercial License.

"This class teaches students

about the Metro 227 aircraft, its systems, and their operating procedures. The 'Metro' is a 19-passenger turbo-prop airplane used by

see Classes page 5

Carter lauded

To the Editor:

It is with great pleasure that the ASLCC Senate nominates and recommends Interim Pres. Jack Carter for the "Harmony in the Community Award" to be awarded by the Cascade Choir.

Interim President Carter has served the residents of Lane County faithfully and diligently during the past 25 years. Although there has been a great deal of change in Lane County socially and economically during his tenure at LCC, President Carter's management and leadership abilities have enabled him to maintain a harmonious relationship with the students, faculty and staff of LCC as well as county residents.

The most recent example and incidence of his ability to maintain a harmonious and positive relationship comes as

a result of LCC's defeat at the ballot box Nov. 8. President Carter's response to this defeat was not one of withdrawal or defeat. He responded in his usual manner which is to look upon this as an opportunity to invite the community out to LCC and celebrate the challenge and opportunity that LCC and Lane County residents have in front of them.

President Carter's years of service, loyalty to the community, and ability to work with and bring forward the best and finest of our qualities as human beings recommends him most highly for this prestigious award.

John Millet, ASLCC President and 19 others

The TORCH endorses the opinions expressed in the above letter.

ASLCC aids cancer victim's record attempt

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

Three topics commanded the Nov. 28 ASLCC senate meeting: David's wish, ASLCC's secretary's benefits, and an application for senatorship.

Chuck Doerr, treasurer for the Disabled Awareness Club, was unanimously ratified in the position of ASLCC senator by the Senate.

Doerr said by being a senator he could give back to the school some of the good energy he has been receiving as well as facilitating disabled awareness.

Another unanimous vote was cast to increase

the benefits ASLCC Secretary Jeannee Beauchaine receives. She had only medical benefits, but the increase adds dental, vision, life, and LTD. The cost of the coverage raises from \$91.67 over nine months to \$660.70 for 12 months of coverage.

Two thousand Thanksgiving and Christmas cards are to be printed for David, a 7-year-old Florida boy who is dying of leukemia.

David hopes to be remembered in the Guinness Book of World Records as receiving the most cards. ASLCC will ask students to sign the cards and then send them off together in packages.

The Warmth of Norway

(FOR CHRISTMAS)

Unique handmade sweaters made of all natural fibers—
Cotton • Wool • Mohair
Beautiful colors and styles to choose from.

\$15. OFF ALL
SWEATERS

For the first time
in Eugene.



134 East 13th Ave.
Suite 3 (upstairs)
343-3554

RYANS BURGER HUT

299 East 13th street
phone orders 343-4675

Birken-Stocking!

Incredibly comfortable, our footwear makes walking fun again. This season give the gift that's good for the sole. Birkenstock.

Birkenstock

Gift Certificates Available

Birkenstock
of Eugene

Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5
Open. Fri. 'til 8

342-6107
5th & Pearl Shops

Tips for testing may reduce anxiety, improve scores

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

Final exams. The words strike terror in the hearts of countless students. Even when they've been diligent, studied as much as they could, many students still feel vulnerable and anxious.

"Most people think they're stupid or dumb, but if they'd switch (study) techniques and practice, they'd do better on tests," maintains Dan Hodges, coordinator of the LCC Testing and Assessment Office.

Hodges says there are some practical approaches for successful study and anxiety-reduction. He has prepared 15 pages of assorted study tips for anyone interested: They are available outside the Testing and Counseling Offices, Room 227 of the Center Building. He also makes available a video tape, *How To Lower Your Anxiety About Tests*.

Hodges says most students are so sincere about what they don't know, they ignore what they do know. By contrast, he says, the more people believe they have enough resources (skills, tools, or knowledge) to cope successfully with a test, the less they worry.

"There are two aspects to resources," says Hodges: First of all, you've got to develop skills; and second, you've got to believe you have skills.

Obviously, students acquire skills by studying before tests. But to develop the second aspect, belief, Hodges encourages students to "develop some 'self-talk' statements so that you can remember your skills and knowledge and say them."

How does a person concentrate on the task of studying? Hodges says when the mind starts to wander and think of something else, the student should quietly call

it back and focus on the work. He suggests, for example, using a pencil as a pointer to keep the eyes on the correct line of type.

Another suggestion is reading the most difficult information before going to bed in order to give the mind a chance to assimilate it.

"If you know certain material is going to be needed (to cover a test) then overlearn that material. Study it harder and longer than you need to. Use several memory devices rather than one. As you do this, the deep part of your mind will know you have the skills and therefore . . . you'll worry less," explains Hodges.

Does cramming work?

In Walter Pauk's book *How to Study in College*, which is used as a textbook in the Study Skills Department, Pauk advises using courage with cramming.

"Use the courage to select only the main ideas or concepts, then recite this handful of main ideas 'til you master them, for then you'll at least know that much well and confidently. If you lose courage and try to take in too many ideas and details, you'll only sabotage your efforts."

Can anxiety be avoided before and during an exam?

Pauk's answer is, "You don't avoid it, you control it."

"Before the exam you work gainfully according to your schedule, eat reasonable meals, and get your regular eight hours of sleep each night. Remind yourself occasionally that you're getting things done. On exam day, get to the exam room early, and choose a seat that you will be comfortable in -- without distractions. Review in your mind some of the easiest of your 'things to remember,' to occupy your mind with work."

Student/employee seminars to be offered on campus

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

The *Work and Family Seminar* program at LCC attempts to help employees and students be more productive while also giving them the tools to better balance work and families, says program's co-coordinator Maureen Kashdan.

Work and Family has been operating on a grant from the Vocational Educational Consumer Homemaking Fund and the Carl Perkins Fund for four years. There are *Work and Family* Programs operating

Families, singles benefit from program

out of most of Oregon's community colleges, and it is offered in nine states.

LCC has participated for the last two years. The LCC program comes under the umbrella of Training and Development with a working budget for 1988-89 of \$12,000.

A family can be one person or many, Kashdan says, stressing that *Work and Family Seminars* are open and

beneficial to everyone. She clarified that not only people in the work force need help juggling the demands of the job with home life, but students, homemakers (male or female), and in some instances children too.

The increase in the cost of surviving in the past few decades has shattered the tradition of one person in a family generating the income.

"Although dual career families are the rule rather than the exception," she continued, "there are a high number of single parent families too." Along with new traditions comes new stress, and that's where *Work and Family* can help.

Help for Kids, a skill building seminar on nutritious snacks, handling emergencies, and how to plan activities in advance.

Together with the other coordinator, Linda Pompel, Kashdan says she markets the program to area businesses. Backed with studies which show that more employees are placing family or personal life above careers and want employers to help them in that endeavor, Kashdan and Pompel have successfully encouraged employers such as the US Forest Service, BLM, PNW Bell, Lane County, the City of Springfield, and the Post Office to take advantage of this service.

community needs, *Work and Family* is presenting seminars here on campus this winter and spring.

Flyers with times, dates, and descriptions of seminars in time management, parenting skills, living with aging parents, financial management, and others will be hung on bulletin boards around campus. The seminars are an hour long and packed full of information. The goal is to have people leave the seminar with at least one tool to help in the balancing act of school or job and home.

Unplugging the Christmas Machine is the current seminar, and is aimed at reducing the stress of the holidays. It is geared toward identifying what individuals value in this season as opposed to what values advertising tries to sell. It's offered free of charge Fri., Dec. 2, in PE 205, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Work and Family has Self

In response to the college

Cynthia's
In the Oakway Center

•Bras for EVERY woman•

•Brand names; Sizes 32AA - 48FF, Also Mastectomy•
•Specializing in Personalized, Professional Fitting•

New East Wing 345-9204

VOLUNTEER BASKETBALL COACHES NEEDED!

TEAMS FOR BOYS & GIRLS IN GRADES 3-8 IN BOTH EUGENE AND SPRINGFIELD

EUGENE ESP SPORTS PROGRAM SSP SPRINGFIELD

IF INTERESTED, CALL THE ESP OFFICE AT 683-2373 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Students may earn college credit for coaching.

CALL TODAY!

Come study the great film stylists with us as we examine such diverse film makers as:

Orson Welles, Woody Allen, Buster Keaton, Federico Fellini, Billy Wilder, Busby Berkely, Vicent Minnelli, Bob Fosse, and Stanley Kubrick

FILM AS LITERATURE

1000 - 1100 MWF	Seq. #529	ENG 196
1100 - 1200 MWF	Seq. #530	
1200 - 1300 MWF	Seq. #531	
1900 - 2200 U	Seq. #532	

ENG 196 along with ENG 195 and ENG 197 meets the University of Oregon's Cluster requirement.

'87-'88 dental assistant grads look good on state exams

by Heather Harpham
for the TORCH

All of last year's 22 graduating dental assistant students passed the General Dental Assisting National Board Exam, reports Beth Webb, Dental Assisting Coordinator.

Webb also says the LCC graduates' scores were higher than the national average.

The five-hour comprehensive exam covers both patient procedures and general procedures. Although the test is not required, "because they've gone to school for a year or more, and because it gives them status in the profession, they take it," says Webb.

Webb, coordinator of the Dental Assisting Program for 18 years, says it's not uncommon for LCC graduates to do well on the exam. Typically, Webb explains, only one or two LCC students fail the test, and "It's not unusual that our scores are higher than the national average."

She says graduates of the program are successful at finding work in their field. All of last year's graduating

students, except one who is presently interviewing for a job, are now employed as dental assistants.

The Dental Assisting Program admits 30 students each September. Students must meet specified criteria before being admitted. Application packets will be available Dec. 1 and can be submitted after Jan. 1. Student selection is based on a first-come, first-served basis once testing and admission requirements have been met.

Webb gives much of the credit for the program's success to the Dental Assisting staff's ability to keep up with current trends in their field. "Dental assisting is a constantly changing career. What we're allowed to do in the office by the State Board of Dentistry is constantly growing."

As a result, explains Webb, she and the other Dental Assisting staff members try to stay abreast of any new issues, information, or procedures which could be passed along to students.

Prospects for employment in dental assisting are excellent for both full and part-time

work. According to Webb, the *Oregonian* recently published about 50 classified advertisements for dental positions.

For anyone interested in dentistry or dental hygiene professions, Webb says the Dental Assisting Program is a good place to start. She says for a relatively small invest-

ment of time and money, the student can experience what goes on in a dental office.

LCC's program is the only one of its kind from Eugene south to the state border. This year one dental assisting student, Robi Pizzuto, is traveling to LCC each day from Roseburg.

The Dental Assisting Pro-

gram is a nine-month, comprehensive, compact course. Students can also take an 18-month course, or even as a two-year course, in which case a student enrolls in lecture courses in the first year and clinical courses in the second year. Tuition, supplies, textbooks, and fees total about \$1500 for the one-year program, says Webb.



photo by Bryan Holland

Dental Assisting students practice a general procedure.

Classes from page 3

several regional air carriers. Qualified students will receive about 100 hours of classroom instruction," said Mildred Holly, curriculum specialist. An FAA commercial license is a prerequisite for the course.

• The Study Skills Department will offer three new classes for winter term.

Department Chair Pat John has developed **Test Taking, Learning Styles and Concentration, and Memory Improvement** courses.

While the classes all overlap Effective Learning, each course is an in-depth study at a specific aspect of that existing class.

• **American Foreign Policy and World Order** is a new class in the Social Science Department, examining US

foreign policy makers, processes, and problems. Students in this course will research present-day foreign policy problems and apply knowledge gained in the course to propose solutions.

Along with these new classes, LCC will offer two workshops.

Organization and Administration of Hospitality Management will analyze hospitality management's functions and responsibilities in such areas as organization, accounting, marketing, and human relations.

Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation will prepare students for the AAMI Licensing Exam. A second-year standing in the Electronics program is a prerequisite of this workshop.

Dept. Of Health and Physical Education Presents

Winter Term Open House

Wed. Dec. 7th 9 - 3 pm Gym Lobby

- ❖ Free Fitness Appraisals
- ❖ Free Consultation on Appraisal Results
- ❖ Recommendations given on what Health - PE class best fits your Health or fitness level.
- ❖ Winter class schedule Information
- ❖ Displays - Drinks - Free Popcorn

Let Us Keep you in touch with fitness
Please join us on December 7th

SKI LCC

At "WILLAMETTE PASS" Winter Term 1989

Two sessions to choose from:

Jan. 5 - Feb. 9

Feb. 9 - Mar. 9

See Winter Term Schedule for details

- Lessons
- Lift Tickets
- All Equipment
- Chartered Transportation
- College Credit



5 full Thursdays of great Downhill Skiing
all for \$ 115.00

For further information call Dwane Miller or Fred Loveys
LCC Department of Health & P.E.
726-2215

Carriage rides ring in holidays



photo by Michael Saker

Mike Johnson and his Belgian horse Buzz, of Classic Coach and Livery, are giving old fashioned carriage rides as a part of the Downtown Holiday spirit. They can be found at the First Interstate Bank downtown from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Power Shop Don't hurry! Be thoughtless

column by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

My brother asked me the other day if I had bought any Christmas presents yet. I said no.

Did I make a list or set aside any money, he again asked? No, again.

Finally he wanted to know if I planned to do any of these things in the near future. Sorry, bro, I don't have the time.

Now to quench his rising anger and disappointment, I told him not to worry -- everyone in the family would be receiving ludicrously expensive gifts from me before the holidays arrived. I was waiting until the right time. Then I feigned a pressing appointment and hung up on him.

In the past, my "right time" for Christmas shopping was always Christmas Eve. The bedlam of the truly disorganized, desperate, bleary-eyed consumer turned ugly -- or uglier -- provided an at-

mosphere conducive to my kind of shopping. Power Shopping.

Power Shopping is quick, painless, and perhaps thoughtless. It is also fun.

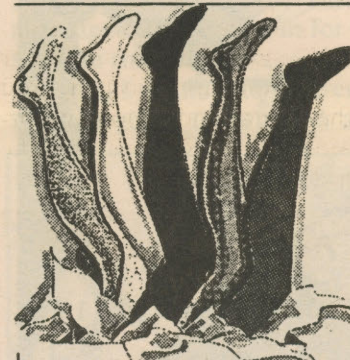
I just go into a store, say Fred Meyers, and walk down every aisle in the store. One item from each aisle will go into my cart. Once I've gone through the entire store, I count how many items I've selected and compare this number with the number of people for which I am shopping. Then, I just dump the excess number of gifts behind a particularly obnoxious holiday display and I'm finished.

Anyone can learn the basics of Power Shopping. The best way to learn is to merely put off thinking of any kind of shopping until the last possible moment. Then, in a shopping frenzy of violent intensity, you may discover powers within yourself that you never knew existed.

Last minute Christmas shopping is possible at the following Eugene stores on Christmas Eve: Payless until 7 p.m.; Fred Meyer, K - Mart, Bi - Mart, Albertson's, and some Emporium outlets until 6 p.m.; and the downtown Sears until 5:30 p.m. The Springfield Mall will stay open until 6 p.m. and Valley River Center will close at 5 p.m.

Even if you have no need to shop on Christmas Eve, it's sometimes fun to just go to the mall and observe. Being a casual, disinterested observer in the midst of chaos can provide you with a sense of perspective or confusion, depending upon your outlook.

Still, my heart goes out to the participants in this ritual. I know that deep inside of all of us lurks a Power Shopper and 'tis the season to unleash it.



Stocking Up

Cotton tights, thigh-hi's and knee-hi's. Wool and cotton socks for men and women. Wool socks for children. When you think socks, think

Birkenstock
of Eugene

Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5
Open Fri. 'til 8

342-6107
5th & Pearl Shops

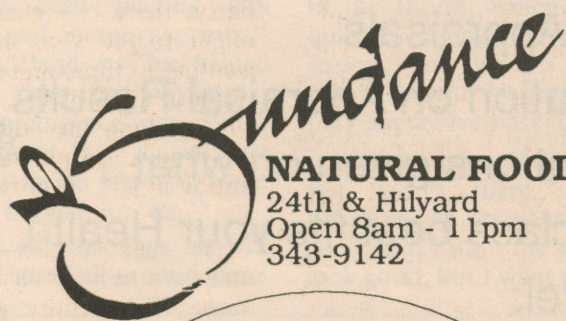


BREAKFAST & LUNCH
UNTIL 3 AM
OPEN AT 7 AM DAILY

CALKINS HOUSE 11TH & PATTERSON
343-1318



NOW
OPEN



NATURAL FOODS
24th & Hilyard
Open 8am - 11pm
343-9142

Turtle Island
**Sloppy Joe Tempeh
or Meatless Country
Stew**

Come try
a sample on
Sat., Dec. 10

\$2.49

reg. \$2.99

New!
**GRIZZLIE'S
BOYSENBERRY
GRANOLA**

Wheat Free,
with Oat Bran,
Fruit Juice
sweetened

\$1.89 /lb

reg. \$2.35

Come try a
sample on
Sat., Dec. 3

New! Organically Grown
**Peruvian French
Roast Coffee** reg. \$6.59

\$5.29 /lb

Bulk Oat Bran

only **99¢** /lb

Traditional Teas
Creamy Carob reg. \$2.55

\$1.99

Traditional Teas
Classic Varieties reg. \$2.89

\$2.29

Samiclaus Bier Dark
'Brewed once a year, malty nose, full body
long maturation, and a brandyish finish.'

Both varieties

\$2.49

reg. \$3.05

Samiclaus Bier Pale
'World's Strongest Beer'



Organically Grown Wines

La Vielle Ferme 1986 Red Rhone **\$4.50** reg. \$5.50
La Vielle Ferme 1987 Chardonnay

These wines are produced by Chateau de Beaucastel, an old and renown organic winery in the South of France.

'They are delicious, well made, interesting wines...
sensational value. Don't miss them.' Robert Parker

All prices good through December or while supplies last.

Savory sweet treats for a sweet tooth

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

Since the holidays are coming our TORCH Editor has graciously allowed me a little room to play. With this space I'd like to give you a little gift.

For almost a year I've heard about Jacquelyn Belcher's prizewinning Baba Au Rhum and Jack Carter's knock-'em-dead cheesecake recipe. And after having Ginny Nelson for two terms of French I knew she had to have some wonderful recipes tucked away.

I'd like to thank everyone for their help and generosity in sharing these treats with all the TORCH readers. Bon Appetit!

BABA AU RHUM

Dough:

3/4 c. warm water
2 packages dry yeast
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
6 eggs
3 3/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 c. butter
1/4 c. currants
2 tbsp. grated orange peel

Syrup:

2 1/2 c. sugar
1 unpeeled medium orange
1/2 lemon, sliced
1 to 1 1/2 c. rum

Glaze:

1 c. apricot preserves
2 tsp. lemon juice

Put half of the flour into a large bowl. Make a well in the center, and place the yeast in it. Dissolve the yeast in the water, then slowly mix in the flour until the dough is slightly soft, adding more water if needed.

Scrape the sides of the bowl with a spatula and incorporate the scrapings into the dough. Sift the remaining flour and the sugar on top of the dough and sprinkle it with the salt. Set in a warm place to rise. When the flour that covers the leavened dough has risen and cracks appear, add three eggs and mix well into the flour and the dough, kneading it quickly. The dough should become elastic and detach itself from the palms of your hands. Add, one by one, the other three eggs. As the dough softens, beat it lightly with the tips of your fingers. Add the softened

butter and scrape the sides of the bowl with a spatula and incorporate the scrapings. Cover with a cloth and set in a warm place (80 to 100 degrees); let the dough rise for one and one-half to two hours, or until it has doubled in bulk. Gently deflate the dough by gathering it from the sides of the bowl to the center. Shake raisins and orange peel in a cloth with a pinch of flour, then add to dough.

Butter molds and fill two-thirds of the way up; bounce them on a folded cloth to settle dough and then let the dough rise again for one to two hours more. When the dough has risen a quarter of an inch above the top of the molds, bake in a 375 degree oven for about 15 minutes. When they are done, unmold onto a cake rack. While they are still slightly warm, prick tops in several places, pour the lukewarm syrup over them and let them stand for half an hour, basting frequently with the syrup. They should absorb enough syrup so they are moist and spongy but still hold their shape.

Drain on rack for half an hour. When the babas have drained, sprinkle the top of each with a few drops of rum. Paint them with the apricot glaze and place a glazed cherry on top of each.

To make rum syrup: combine sugar with two cups water in a two-quart saucepan. Add the orange and lemon and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and stir until sugar has

dissolved. Strain the syrup into a pitcher. When the sugar syrup has cooled to lukewarm, stir in the rum.

To make glaze: Stir apricot preserves over heat until melted, then rub through a sieve to leave the bits of skin behind. Return to pan and add lemon juice. Stir over moderately high heat for two to three minutes until thick enough to coat a spoon with a light film and the last drops are sticky as they fall from the spoon (225 degrees on a candy thermometer). Do not boil beyond this point or the glaze will become brittle when it cools.

EXCELSIOR CHEESECAKE

Crust:

2 c. graham cracker crumbs
3/4 -- 1 c. softened butter

Combine the two ingredients and set aside.

Filling:

4 8-oz. packages cream cheese at room temp.
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. almond extract

Mix until fluffy and pour into prepared crust.

Place in a cold oven, set temperature at 350 degrees. Bake half an hour. Remove from oven (but don't turn oven off) and set aside.

Topping:

1 pint sour cream

3/4 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Mix and pour onto partially baked filling. Return cake to oven for eight more minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and chill four hours before serving. Serve with cherry or blueberry canned pie filling, or fresh fruit or raspberries with a thickener added.

MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT

7 oz. semisweet chocolate
1/4 c. butter
6 eggs
1 jigger cognac or Grand-Marnier (or other sweet alcohol)
3 tbsp. sugar

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, then add the butter and sugar very slowly. Then add cognac. Mix everything together and then remove from the stove and add six egg yolks. In another bowl, beat the egg whites until very stiff.

Let the chocolate mixture cool before adding the egg whites; then slowly mix the contents of the two bowls. Pour the mixture into little dishes and put them in the refrigerator. Just before serving, add a little whipped cream on top.

Preserve fun times

by Carmen Marquis
for the TORCH

Renting of video equipment is growing in popularity, especially during the holiday season. Even increases in rental rates during holidays and the high deposits don't seem to stop the public from wanting to preserve their holiday memories through home movies.

But making of a home movie isn't as easy as it may look. Jim Dawe, a Broadcast/Visual Design major, has produced at least 10 videos here at LCC. He says that "50 percent of making a video is pre-production planning," which means having the sequence of shots already outlined on a story board. If someone is taping a Christmas party, there is a chance they might forget what they were wanting to tape, and this may result in a bad video. "This is why making an outline and pre-production planning is so important," according to Dawe.

He suggests that close-up shots are more effective than those of an entire room or space. Focusing on one subject is much better. "Get in close," said Dawe. And he says whenever possible, using a

see Video, page 10



FREE MOVIE
rent 1 movie and get 1 free
(of equal or lesser value)

1888 FRANKLIN BLVD.
342-4972
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11PM

Premiere Video delivers Movies, TV's & VCR's Wed-Sun.

COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988

Applications are now being accepted for the paid positions of:

**Associate Editor,
Sports Editor &
Advertising Assistant**

Applications available in TORCH office 205 Center Bldg.

Deadline for Sports & Associate Editors, 12 - 5 - 88, and for Ad Assistant, 12 - 16 - 88.

Images of Women

A critical look at literature focusing on the roles, myths, and stereotypes of women & men as presented in fiction, plays and poetry.

Winter Term
Seq. 536
1300 - 1400 MWF
M & A 244 -- Karen Locke



SANTA—DON'T FORGET THE BOOKS!

From Santa's Crash Bang Christmas illustrated by Tomie de Paula

80 E. Broadway
1/2 block east of the fountain
HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon-Sat 9:30-9
Sunday 11-6

Books • Records •
Cassettes • Videos •
Puppets • Stuffed Animals
683-1594
Formerly the Ugly Duckling

Kids Edition
Books and Music for Children

The Statistics

Commentary by Paul Morgan

When will there be too many homeless people in Lane County?

When can we call homelessness in Lane County an epidemic?

Now!

The problem has grown into a monster that can't be ignored any more. The numbers show the growth pattern.

- During the 1988-89 fiscal year, 4000 people will be turned away from shelter homes, estimates Eugene Emergency Housing (EEH) Director Don Kostur. "In the first three months of this fiscal year the EEH has turned away 294 families," he says.

That contrasts with EEH fiscal year 1986-87 statistics which show that when the agency was working at capacity it turned 283 families away. "That's approximately 1,000 people," says Kostur.

- Most are local people. Kostur says that "70-75 percent of the people who are homeless are from Lane County. Only 25 percent come from just outside the county."

Affordable housing has decreased in the Eugene-Springfield area. "There are fewer vacancies which means higher rent," explains Kostur. "Our economy is turning from production employment to service and retail. These jobs pay less.

- "In most families where one or more members are working the average income is about \$750 a month," he says. "With rent at an average of \$350 a month, it could cost \$750 just to move into a house including first and last month's rent and deposit. That doesn't leave much left to do anything else."

Whitaker Elementary School Counselor Harold Sanders agrees. "The problem has become the most serious in the last six months for people without money. The housing shortage blocks them out . . . if a family applies to a family shelter and are turned away, there's nowhere to go," he says.

One observer at the Nov. 3 Peace and Justice Forum said that much of the housing problem could be the lack of dorm rooms on the U of O campus.

- Of the 18,150 students enrolled at the U of O, there are 3,889 living in residence halls and university-sponsored family housing.

"In Lane County the homeless are forced to remain invisible. They camp and sleep in their cars," Kostur explains, "which is illegal in city limits."

The Police Department reported that the law against camping in city limits is only enforced when the camper is seen to be a threat to the community. A car is considered personal property and can be used as a residence in one place for 24 hours, but must be moved to a different spot after that time limit is exceeded.

"Yet they (homeless) want to be near town to receive social services and to use lavatories. Because they are invisible it makes it hard to get an exact number of homeless . . . so (agencies have) determined an estimate based on the amount of people they had to turn away," Kostur adds.

- Of the homeless, 55 percent are two-parent families. "These were considered stable people," says Kostur.

- The estimates show that 40-45 percent were single mothers, and 5 percent were single fathers.

- Individually, 55 percent of the homeless are under the age of 18; 45 percent are under 10 years old.

- The average age of homeless people is 6 years old.

- In 1986-87 the average stay in a shelter was 9.5 days; in 1987-88 it was 14.5 days. Now the average stay is 19.7 days. A one-day increase means the shelter must turn away 60 people, says Kostur.

Teresa Taylor, a worker at the Family Shelter on Highway 99, summed up the problem. "Do we or do we not believe that every child and every adult needs a home? If there is one family homeless then I believe that it is a crime," she said.

"If I were making the budgeting decisions I wouldn't prioritize anything else."

Taylor even suggested one possible solution.

"Imagine how many cities could have their problems solved by diverting the cost of just one Stealth bomber (which costs the taxpayers \$600 million each)."

Who are the Homeless

Families

by Paul Morgan

TORCH Staff Writer

Somewhere in the cold, there are American families living without shelter.

It doesn't matter how they got there. The reason isn't going to keep them warm.

Every morning American children wake up to a cold world without stability. A world confined to their family's car or a small shelter room because they have nowhere else to go.

Children without homes. Their lives are spent being shuffled about like pieces of luggage.

Imagine being a homeless parent: What do you tell your child when you hit the streets? How do you explain the nightmares that keep your children awake at night?

Harold Sanders, a counselor at Whitaker Elementary School, helps homeless children deal with the emotions they may be going through. "I know that the years of patterning are now," Sanders says.

"The experiences that are happening now will affect them throughout a lifetime -- the fears of abandonment, of a significant person dying. The nightmares are so great that they are going to have to be dealt with."

A counselor for 17 years, Sanders says that children

may in f

"They s

ing thing

"Soci

caught i

What

viving, l

"If th

will becc

in this s

He als

ing with

that are

sleeping

homeles

seen,"

might be

The b

not much

poor.

After



Sheila Langehennig and her daughter Audreanna, have stayed at [shelter] to find affordable housing.

Teenagers

by Bob Walter

TORCH Staff Writer

At a time when most families draw together in the warmth and security of their homes, recent statistics show that a growing number of teenagers will be fending for themselves this winter as thousands join the ranks of the homeless.

A study prepared by the Northwest Network of Runaway Youth Services estimates that 30,000 children in Oregon left their homes prematurely in 1987, many of them forced out by family conflicts, neglect, abuse -- or at times simply to ease the burden on parents struggling to survive in a shrinking economy.

While some of these children eventually return to their families or stay with sympathetic relatives, many end up living on the streets where they are often drawn into illegal activities in order to survive.

Another national study by the Commission on Youth and America's Future discovered that the average real wages of young adults without college education have dropped by nearly 50 percent since 1973. One-third of all families headed by a person under 25 have incomes below the federal poverty line.

Eugene, with its reputation for tolerance, its large student population, and its proximity to I-5, has long been a magnet for young runaways.

Here they find their way into the street population of local teenagers, street musicians, derelicts, and drug dealers.

It is the nearly universal involvement with drugs among these teenagers which most worries Sgt. David Jordan-Hanson, head of the Juvenile Crimes Division of the Eugene Police Department.

"It's common for these girls, sometimes as young as 13, to end up staying with some older guy who's selling drugs, often methamphetamine. They'll get a roof over their heads and he'll keep them high in exchange for sexual favors. Often they'll also end up as couriers for drug deals," he says.

The problem with kids living in the street, according to Hanson-Jordan, is that it takes money to survive, and no one will give them jobs. The boys generally turn to theft, and the girls to prostitution.

Because of restrictions in the juvenile laws enacted in the last few years, police can no longer detain Oregon runaways unless they have been involved in crime.

"Some kids," he says, "are having trouble with their families. They're going through fairly common teenage problems, growing-up problems, and with some good counseling they can usually work through these things as a family and the situation will improve. If they have a drug problem, though, it's less likely that they'll be able to break the patterns they

pick u

The

vised

becau

young

The

agenc

The

ing G

up to

agenc

street

If

possil

living

deper

In

a res

availa

as lov

Pri

re the less?

may in fact feel responsible for their homeless situation. "They spend a significant time at night in terror, dreaming things that haven't happened."

"Society has created a situation and (the children) are caught in the middle. I find a heavy level of depression."

What is the future of a child whose parents are just surviving, let alone saving for a college education?

"If the child is homeless and nobody cares, the child will become disillusioned about his/her upward mobility in this society," says Sanders.

He also hinted that children might have problems sharing with their peers that they are homeless. "Children that are homeless are unwilling to admit that they are sleeping in a car or bus. At Whitaker, there are about 12 homeless families, so the problem is more commonly seen," explains Sanders. "But in some schools they might be the subject of ridicule."

At the shelter

The bottom fell out and the job fell through. There's not much work during winter when the rain pours on the poor.

After spending four months in a hotel at \$100 a week,

see Families, page 10



photo by Paul Morgan

The refurbishment of the Opportunity Center has been partially attributed, to the November 2 march for the homeless.

Women and Children

by Alice C. Wheeler

TORCH Editor

Invisible.

Women and children, invisible.

Staying with friends, sleeping in their cars.

Living in a shelter.

Homeless women and children are invisible.

The *Feminization of Poverty* is the new phrase for a difficult situation for many women today.

Kate Barry, director of the LCC Women's Program, says "As more and more women become heads of households, they are becoming an increasingly larger portion of the poor."

Barry says the poverty is often caused by the low income jobs available to women. She also suggests that the lack of subsidized day care contributes to single mothers' financial burdens.

Domestic violence is another cause for the increase of homeless women and children, Barry says. "If a woman moves out of

a house with a double wage, then she is in a much less financially supportive situation."

Barry says that in the past battered women were not regarded as homeless, just battered. But she says, people are now aware of what these women are going through and are becoming more involved.

The LCC Women's Awareness Center can often help provide food and money to women in need through networking of community resources.

But providing housing is much more difficult. "The community doesn't have the resources (housing). We tell people of the resources, but we tell them of the situation . . . shelters are full and turn them away."

Barry explained that the Women's Center sometimes has other resources, such as the SRC, which puts out a yearly housing guide for students and also has a bulletin board devoted to rental housing; people who need it and people who have

it.

She says that sometime people offer housing for a couple of nights, and there is an informal network of people offering short stays and taking in roommates.

"We have the staff and people to help. But there are no resources out there," Barry says with dismay.

Don Kostur, director of Eugene Emergency Housing, says that the increase in homelessness is caused by fewer housing vacancies and higher rent. He estimates that women make up 40-45 percent of the homeless people in Lane County.

Anna-Lisa Couturier, a spokeswoman for Womenspace, a shelter in Eugene for victims of domestic violence, says sometimes women will stay in abusive situations to avoid being homeless. "There isn't much support for a woman to get out." The fear of trying to "make it" in the world while also caring for children often

see Women, page 10



photo by Bryan Wesel

stayed at the Family Shelter House for three weeks, while try-

pick up on the street."

The detention laws, while they may grant more autonomy to unsupervised juveniles, frustrate authorities and youth counseling groups alike because they prevent the police from acting as guardians when they see young people in vulnerable positions.

The best that police can do is to direct the young people to private agencies which offer services for youth.

The primary resource for dislocated adolescents in Eugene is the Looking Glass Shelter, which provides temporary housing and counseling for up to 15 teenagers. While the majority are referred by local government agencies, Looking Glass also accepts young people who come in off the street on the condition that they contact their parents.

If it is impossible to reconcile family difficulties, then alternate possibilities are explored, including relatives, foster homes, and group living situations. Older teenagers get help in making the transition to independent living.

In addition to the shelter, Looking Glass operates a counseling center, a residential treatment center, and a job placement center which is available for anyone aged 16 to 21 who is not in high school and qualifies as low income.

Primarily geared to prepare young people for permanent employment

in area businesses, the Job Center works with LCC in providing job training and fulfilling GED requirements. It has a solid base of employers going back five years and a placement rate of more than 75 percent, according to Pris Haworth, program supervisor. LCC students -- especially those just making the transition from home to independence -- have often used the center to find jobs.

Galen Phipps is the shelter director and the author of the Lane County section of the Northwest Network Study, which will be submitted at the next session of the state legislature in support of a bill assigning responsibility for such juvenile support services to state agencies.

"When the juvenile laws were loosened," says Phipps, "the state didn't do anything to fill the vacuum. Suddenly, no one was officially responsible for the well-being of juveniles statewide."

Private programs like Looking Glass and Christian Family Services do an excellent job of helping troubled youngsters regain their footing, according to Lew Simmons, assistant director of Skipworth Detention Center. But they can only handle a fraction of the cases.

The rest are on their own. "The American people don't understand just how many kids simply get thrown away," Simmons says. "The whole system is malfunctioning. Most of these kids are in the middle of the biggest crisis of their lives, and the system is doing nothing about it."

Families from page 9

Mike Escalera, his wife Lisa Raymond, and their 2-year-old son Mike Jr. are living in a tiny and very temporary home at Eugene Emergency Housing Family Shelter. Escalera's roofing and construction services are not in demand when the rain comes down.

They received a no-cause 30-day eviction notice when the apartment complex they were living in five months ago "was turning into all-adult apartments," says Escalera. "We didn't have any place to go."

Escalera, 27, and Raymond, 26, fought the decision, but ended up homeless anyway. Now they are having problems finding a home in their price-range that will allow children. In three weeks they will be out

on the streets.

Michael Jr. has been having bad nightmares. "He didn't do that before," points out Escalera.

"Mikey likes to go on walks, but there's no place for us to take him," he says as Mike Jr. takes the cue and begins insisting, as 2-year-olds do, on the W-A-L-K word. "He's got a lot of energy but nowhere to spend it," his father added. The Family Shelter is on Highway 99 between the road and the railroad tracks.

"I feel hopeless," says Raymond, who is looking for work in foster care.

"We need to get a place pretty soon because if we don't we'll be back out on the streets," says Escalera, who

will be attending LCC soon for vocational training in computers through the jobs program at Eugene Emergency Housing.

Although financial problems have torn the family apart in the past, Escalera feels his family is the most important thing right now.

"My family comes first; I'll do anything for them," he says. "We're roughing it right now."

This is just one of the 100 homeless families in Lane County. Theresa Taylor works with these families at the Family Shelter, but has had to turn many away.

"It's damn hard to get a job in this town if you're homeless," she asserted. "There is . . . a prejudice they

come up against."

Taylor says that most young children in this situation react to their parents' stress level.

"If the parenting is consistent then it's okay," explains Taylor. "Of the folks who are here (in the shelter) the preschool children don't have a lot of problems."

"Once they're in school it's different. Problems may arise if schooling is interrupted," she says. "A family may be living in Springfield, get evicted and have to move a child out of school. Some families put them in school out here (Highway 99) while they look for a home. Then once they find a home in the Whitaker area, the child is put into that neighborhood school."

But many of the kids are not in school, says Taylor, because they are not motivated to go. "It's hard to make school a priority when survival is a priority. When school is a secondary issue it shows the level of disparity in society," she stressed.

The lack of education for the poor keeps society's perpetual machine churning out uneducated children with no way to escape. "Kids of all ages need stability," says Taylor. "School is very important for that kind of consistency. It gets them out of their non-home environment for at least seven hours a day."

"In the richest nation in the world, do we -- or do we not -- believe that every child deserves a place to sleep?"

Women from page 9

holds them back, says Couturier.

Couturier believes that the increase in the number of homeless women is caused by

our society. "People are set up to fail. There is a cycle of poverty and oppression that needs to be broken. They need to be broken."

To break the cycle, she says people need to make education a priority -- not just through the standard educational system, but also through education about the issues.

"Information is power! There are services out there. People just need to be aware of them."

Womenspace recently opened a Transition House in Eugene with five apartments for women who have been through its shelter and are trying to make it on their own. Clients pay low rent on the apartments and can stay for one to four months, says Couturier. While at the Transition House, women continue

to receive services from Womenspace.

"The Health and Human Services Department went way out of their way to help us get funding for the Transition House," which is Womenspace's answer to the problem women face after leaving home and trying to make it on their own, explains Couturier.

Both Berry and Couturier agree that the local community is responding well to the situation. But Couturier says, "Although we have a lot of community support, there is not enough federal support. The federal government spends too much money on the military and not enough into

social services," says Couturier.

Although the homeless women and children in Lane County are invisible to our sight, the community has heard their voices. In November a march for the homeless was held in Eugene which culminated in a rally on the Downtown Mall. Barry says "The march was a great visibility tactic."

Since then, the community has worked hard and fast to remodel the Opportunity Center on Amazon Parkway in Eugene. The shelter was opened during Thanksgiving and houses only women with children.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday Dec. 5th -

"Toys for Tots" and "Christmas Canned food Drive" Kickoff. Help people of Lane County, bring a toy or canned food to drop sites around campus. Tickets will be given for every 4 cans of food that are donated. Then, a drawing will be held for the following prizes:

- 1 - \$274 Winter term tuition waiver
- 1 - \$50 Gift certificate to LCC Bookstore
- 1 - \$20 Gift certificate to LCC Renaissance Room
- 1 - \$10 Copy Key

Disabled Advisory Club meeting
Cen 420 2 p.m.

Friday Forum general meeting, Cen 480 3 p.m.

ASLCC Senate meeting, 4 p.m. Boardroom
All students invited to attend!

Tuesday Dec. 6th -

Martin Luther King Essay and Speech Contest!
Prizes awarded as follows:

- 1st prize - Essay Category \$50
- 2nd prize - Essay Category \$25
- 1st prize - Speech Category \$50
- 2nd prize - Speech Category \$25

Wednesday Dec. 7th -

Noon music in Cafeteria 11a.m. - 1p.m.

Featuring Mr. Rags

Free coffee in the SRC! ☕ Have a cup on us!

Thursday Dec. 8th -

International Coffee Hour - Multi-Cultural Center Cen 409

Friday Dec. 9th -

Quote for the week:

"The paradox is the source of the thinker's passion, and the thinker without a paradox is like a lover without feeling: a paltry mediocrity.... The supreme paradox of all thought is the attempt to discover something that thought cannot think."

Søren Kierkegaard

Video from page 7

tripod improves the quality of video because the camera remains stable.

There are several places in Eugene that rent video equipment.

The U of O Bookstore will begin its rentals for the holidays on Dec. 1. Since Christmas falls on a weekend this year, the \$39.95 weekend rates (Saturday through Monday) apply. The deposit for the VHS camera is the same as the rental rate, \$39.95.

Video Audio Systems, at 2911 W. 11 St., began its rentals on Nov. 1. The store has a pre-pay system, charging the customer for the video equipment from the day it is checked out.

The weekend rate is \$34.95. Brandi Sunberg of Video Audio Systems says, "Our deposit consists of two choices: either a check or cash of \$1000, or leaving your Visa or Mastercard and your driver's license."

DISCOUNT NIGHTS Su-Mo \$3 / Tu-We-Th \$3.50 THE FINEST FILMS & THE TASTIEST POPCORN!!

Fr-Sa 7:20, 9:40 / Sun Mat 4:30 / Su-Th 7:00, 9:15

"TWENTY YEARS HAVE NOT DIMMED THE LUMINOUS BEAUTY AND HUMANITY OF ALEXANDR ASKOLDOV'S LONG BANNED DRAMA." Set during the Russian Civil War in the early 20s, the drama focuses on a pregnant Red Army commissar, billeted with a poor Jewish linker who can barely support his own six children. "The first Soviet film in 40 years to show Jewish life, it has the quality of poetic vitality that characterized Russian cinema at its greatest." - Judy Stone, S.F. Examiner. In Russian with subtitles.

COMMISSAR

BIJOU LATE NIGHT ★ Late Night Admission Fr-Sa 11:15 / Sat Mat 4:00 / Su-Th 11:00 (R)

YOUNG GUNS

coming from Hanks in Big

HELD OVER! ENDS THURS., DEC. 8

Fr-Sa 7:00 ONLY / Sun Mat 4:00 / Su-Th 6:45 ONLY

★★★★ Clever, funny stuff! Superb entertainment that is always a celebration of the human imagination. - Peter Stack, S.F.

ANIMATION

SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED! FINAL WEEK! ENDS THURS., DEC. 8

Fr-Sa 9:15 ONLY / Sun Mat 4:30 / Su-Th 9:00 ONLY

★★★★ The whimsy and intricacy of a Shakespeare comedy... - Ted Maher, The Oregonian

BOYFRIENDS AND GIRLFRIENDS

(L'AMI DE MON AMI)

Coming: Madame Sousatzka, Running On Empty

Fr-Sa \$3 / Su-Th \$2.50 ★ BIJOU LATE NIGHT Fr-Sat 11:45 / Sat Mat 4:30 / Su-Th 11:20

JAMIE LEE CURTIS JOHN CLEESE MICHAEL PALIN KEVIN KLINE

STAR IN THIS COMEDY CLASSIC

A Fish Called Wanda

Saturday Matinee at 4:30!

Children's Literature

Learn to select and better understand the literature for children.

Join us in reading CHARLOTTE'S WEB, WINNIE THE POOH, BRIDGE TO TERABITHA, RAMONA THE PEST, and other stories that delight children of all ages.

Seq. # 513 Eng. 100 1300 - 1400 MWF BU 212 Ann Marie Prengaman

Lewis argues that Ed-Net's purpose is not to replace but to supplement teachers, and that it has a much broader range of uses than education. Government offices and businesses will subscribe to Ed-Net as well for teleconferencing,

training, and data access, and libraries will use it for access to other libraries in the state. He also says that Ed-Net isn't for students who can get to campus, but is particularly geared for those far from community colleges and univer-

"By putting this in place there's no guarantee you're going to have excellent education," Lewis says, but Bob Burns states that "Distance learning is a whale of a lot bet-

Burns also points out that due to shortages of money and human resources in Oregon school districts instructors aren't always where the students are. Ed-Net will bring these regions together to give students programs and instructors they would otherwise miss. "This is not the panacea," Burns says, "but it is certainly a step in the right direction."


Sadler still fears the effects of Ed-Net in K-12 schools. "Talented-gifted children

can't be taught over TV; they shouldn't even be in high schools. They should be here, at the community colleges or at the universities, getting what they need." Several audience members expressed concern about teachers' ability to interact with their students over TV, even with live broadcasting and two-way speaker phones, and Sadler drew applause from the crowd with his statement "I think it's criminal to put kids in front of a TV when they spend all their time watching commercial television as it is."

photo by Russ Sherrell

Rabbi Sills also came out in favor of self-determination for the Palestinians. He hoped to see more media coverage of the more than 76 peace groups working within Israel.

on panels such as these, expressed new-found optimism in the prospects for peace.

holiday's

chocolates
We Ship

Fenton & Lee

135 East 13th • 343-7629

ORDER NOW

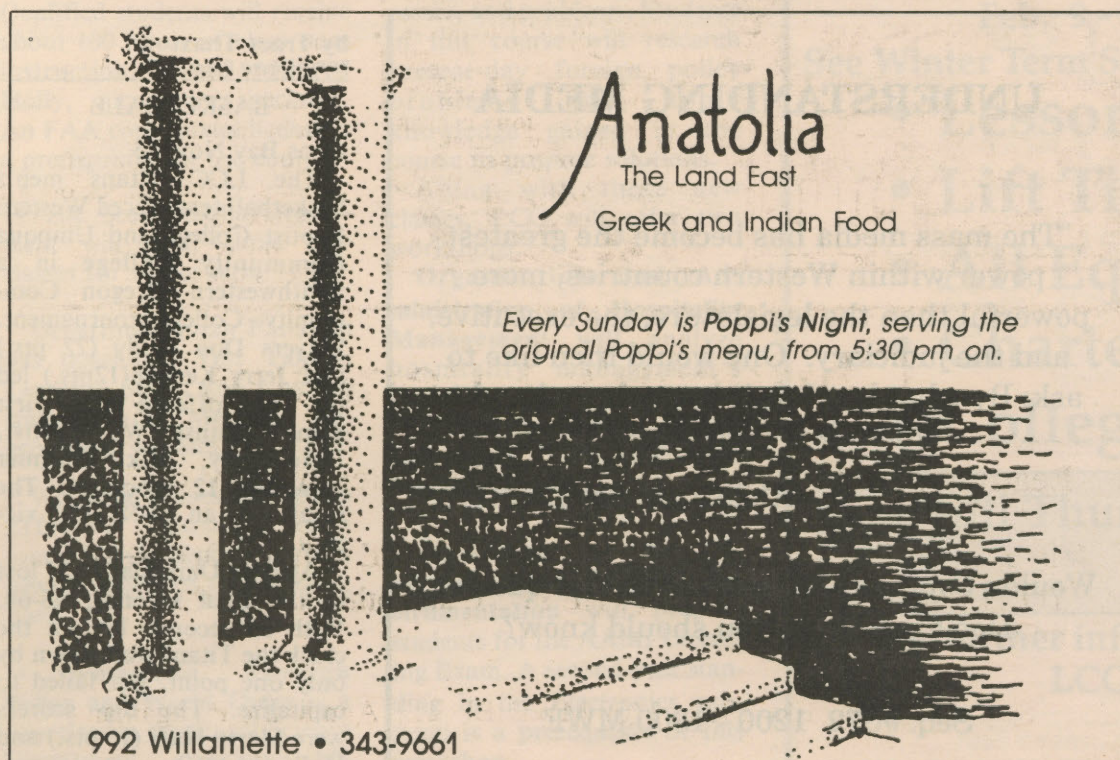
This Holiday Season
discover our
wonderful

STOCKING STUFFERS & UNIQUE GIFTS!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 8PM
HOLIDAY HOURS DEC. 19TH - DEC. 23RD OPEN UNTILL 8:00PM

500 Olive St.
344-6357

• DOWN TO EARTH •
HOME and GARDEN STORE



Anatolia
The Land East
Greek and Indian Food

Every Sunday is Poppi's Night, serving the original Poppi's menu, from 5:30 pm on.

992 Willamette • 343-9661

*CAMPUS
MINISTRY*

EPISCOPAL LUNCH/BIBLE STUDY
every Wednesday at noon in Center 125

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Free Lunch and Bible Study, noon to
1pm in Health 106, Thursdays only.

Center 242

747-4501 ext. 2814

We're Here For You

EUGENE BALLET

presents



THE NUTCRACKER

**PERFECT
HOLIDAY GIFT!**

Sponsored by

MEIER & FRANK **KLSR-TV**

December 15-18, 1988
Hult Center for the Performing Arts

Call 687-5000

SPORTS & RECREATION

Basketball profile: number two shooter returns

by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

"Many teams will be walking in very cocky this year . . . but I think that they, and a lot of other people, are in for a big surprise."

So says Harold Michuad, who has recently begun his second season as strong forward for the LCC Titans men's basketball team.

This 6' 4" Titan, weighing in at 190 pounds, may not be modest about his team's chances for success in the upcoming season, but he has a good reason to feel optimistic. Although the Titan team suffered a losing 12-14 season last year, Michuad was number two in scoring, and feels that he has gained much experience in the time since.

"I've been playing city league and in tournaments," he says, "and that has helped me to improve physically. Also, intelligence-wise, I'm a lot smarter than I was last year, as far as knowing when to give the ball up, etc."

Michuad says that he will have a "good all-around game

to contribute."

What is it that makes this Titan player tick, and why should he be expected to perform well in the games to come?

There are two reasons.

"Money is the main motivation for me," says Michuad. "I'm hoping to get a two-year scholarship out of this. Realistically, as far as going all the way (to professional basketball), the opportunity isn't there right now, but maybe in a smaller country . . . like Australia . . . who knows. Hopefully, though, I can at least make a Division Two school."

Obviously this Titan forward is motivated by a desire to continue playing basketball in the future, which will require a strong showing this season, but there is another reason he can be expected to play aggressive basketball.

"I'd be lying if I said the ego wasn't there," admits Michuad. "I do want to look good, and I want the school to look good, but I want the team



photo by Sean D. Elliot

On the court, Harold Michuad has proven himself to be a formidable offensive weapon.

to come first."

Michuad says that if it takes something extra for the team to win, he'll do it.

"If I have to play an extra position or something I certainly will," he says. "I just want to do the best that I can—not just scoring, but rebounding and playing defensively as well."

Michuad certainly has the size and experience and seems to be ambitious enough to contribute to a team destined for the championships. But does he feel that this year's squad is up to the challenge? Is this, in his opinion, an improved Titan basketball team?

"Last year we were one of those teams that lost about five games by three points, all by mistakes," he says. "This year is going to be a lot different. We have a very quick team now, and we're much more prepared. We will be shooting for the number one position."

Currently the Titans are ranked sixth.

Perhaps the Titans' newfound speed is a result of the arrival of talented freshman players, several of whom made All-State before coming to LCC, and perhaps the preparation is the result of the experience of four returning sophomores including Michuad. If that's the case, the league may well be in for a surprise this season.

"Still, I would like to stress that it's going to be tough as

hell, and that I would like to see more people at the games," Michuad says. "As individuals and as a team I know we're ready, but we're not just playing for ourselves. We're also representing LCC."

"I play five to six days a week," concludes Michuad, "and Coach Bates' idea of a two-hour practice is always three."

"This year, we're gonna crush!"



photo by Sean D. Elliot

6'4" 190lb. Harold Michuad in Titan uniform.



SAVE \$2.00

ON ANY
2 ITEM 16" PIZZA

Was \$11.00 - Now \$9.00

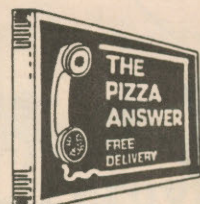
Additional Items \$1.50

Phone _____

Name _____

NO OTHER COUPONS GOOD WITH THIS OFFER

EXP. 12/31/88



SAVE \$1.00

ON ANY 1 ITEM
16" PIZZA

Was \$9.50 - Now \$8.50

Phone _____

Name _____

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Limited Delivery Area EXP. 12/31/88

687-8600

1432-Orchard



**Stuck
for
Gift
Ideas?**

Check out
the plush,
gift and
expression
lines by
Russ.®

Russ

(c) Russ, Berne and Company, Inc.

**Merry Christmas
From All Of Us
At
Your Book Store!**

UNDERSTANDING MEDIA

"The mass media has become the greatest power within Western countries, more powerful than the legislature, the executive, and the judiciary. One would then like to ask: By what law has it been elected and to whom is it responsible?"

--Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

Wouldn't you like the answer to this question?
Don't you think you should know?

Seq. #572 1200 - 1300 MWF

by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

BASKETBALL

Coos Bay Nov. 25

The LCC Titans men's basketball team faced Western Baptist College and Umpqua Community College in a Southwestern Oregon Community College tournament. Players Don Holly (22 pts.) and Jerry Kersten (12 pts.) led the Titan offense in the first game against W. Baptist. Defensively, Mike Surmier compiled 12 rebounds. The result was an 88-58 LCC victory.

Against Umpqua, LCC lost in the final seconds, 68-64. With 30 seconds left on the clock the Titans were down by only one point, but failed to capitalize. The top scorers were Marty Huff (16 pts.) and Holly (14 pts.).

SPORTS & RECREATION

Court speed, deciding edge

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Writer

Speed is the key.

If the Titans' 54-46 victory Nov. 26 over the visiting Concordia JVs is any indication, speed is the key that will unlock many doors for the women's basketball team this season.

Sophomore guard Teresa Werner tossed in 21 points and freshman guard Michelle Mathews added 14 points as Lane used a combination of pressure defense and patient offense to dismantle Concordia in the second half.

The Titans' swarming full court press forced Concordia to beat themselves with turnovers. "Fitness is a big part of it," said Head Coach David Loos. "We want them to make the mistakes, we want to keep them fatigued."

After taking a 25-21 lead into the locker rooms at halftime, Lane came out flying in the second half.

The Titans used five Concordia turnovers to fuel an 18-4 tear and opened the lead to 18 points with nine minutes left in the game. During this stretch Lane completely confused Concordia with scorching defense.

But Concordia began to crawl back. With the help of towering center Patty Stephan (12 points and 17 rebounds), Concordia went on an 8-2 run to pull within 12, 47-35.

With 6:20 left in the game Werner helped hold Concordia back with two steals that led to break away baskets, finishing one of the drives off with a fake that sent a Concordia defender sailing past. Both baskets put Lane up by 14, 51-37.

Concordia was left to recoup against a very quick defensive team that hung them out to dry twisting in the breeze.

"They're a hard-working group," said Loos, now in his fourth year as head coach. "We had good ball movement and good choice of shots."

"We're not very big, but we have excellent speed. It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

The size problem was evident against Concordia. The Titans could not match up with Stephan. Lane had problems rebounding against the bigger team and pulled down only 15 rebounds. Individually, freshman Krista Gorham had five rebounds, followed by Colleen Ramey with four.

Other LCC scorers were Tracey Looney (8 pts.), Gorham (4 pts.), Ramey (6 pts.), and Angela Englert (2 pts.).

"All the kids have the potential to score," said Loos. "Teresa (Werner) had a good night (against Concordia). Krista (Gorham) is our best

athlete but just hasn't come out yet.

"Work ethics are a must."

The Titans will travel to Eureka, CA and take part in the Redwoods Tournament Dec. 1-3. It will be a double elimination tournament featuring teams from Umpqua Community College, Southwest Oregon Community College, The College of the Redwoods and a couple of teams from the San Francisco Bay area. Lane will take on Umpqua in the first game.

"We're going to try to make them play our game," explained Loos. "Umpqua is real tough."

This year, Loos is installing the same style of offense UCLA used during the John Wooden years. "The kids came out and were patient with the offense. They picked

it up real well; I was pleased," he said.

The Titans are going to be using a pressure defense. "We like to switch them around from full court press to man-to-man," Loos said.

Lane has set some goals to play together and become a team to bounce back from last year's 10-16 record.

"We've been out of the playoffs for two years and we want to go," Loos claimed.

"I think our league is real balanced. There's not an easy game on our schedule."

"We have a solid team this year; the sophomores are going to take a stand," said Loos. A leader is what the team was missing last year, he added.

"Attitude is one of our goals. Our slogan is 'Attitude equals altitude.'"



photo by Sean D. Elliot

Sophomore guard Teresa Werner heads for the hoop just after her second steal of the game.



photo by Russ Sherrell

Award winners from left to right: Virginia Emberson, Stan Grover, Carol Ferguson, and Bob Radcliff.

by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

Nominations have been tallied and the winners have been chosen for the Outstanding Student-Instructor Awards of fall term 1988.

Bob Radcliff was selected Instructor of the Term, and Carol Ferguson and Virginia Emberson tied for Student of the Term.

According to Sue Thompson, a Health and PE instructor, "The interest, vitality, and energy (of the student award winners) added a lot to my class."

Ferguson, 62, and Emberson, 68, played tennis in a class with students whose average age was 22. "Both made outstanding progress," says Thompson.

Radcliff has been a strength training instructor at LCC for 20 years, and has been personally instrumental in the development of the LCC weight room. "It's always nice to be recognized," he said. "It was a happy surprise."

HEAR YE HEAR YE



*Better thy grades!
Improve thy relationships!*

Learn to LISTEN and THINK!
Winter - Listening - Sp 105

Seq. #555 and 556 1000 - 1100 MWF 1130- 1300 UH

Junior League of Eugene

The Thrift & Gift Shop

*High Quality Resale Clothing
& Household Items*

- Designer Clothing
- Great Sweaters
- Men's Shirts & Jackets
- Family Athletic-Ware



- Kitchen Supplies
- Linens
- Children's games, toys, & clothing

*No One Needs To Know
You Didn't Spend a Fortune!*
We're easy to reach - just take the bus!

**2839 Willamette St.
343-3861
Open Mon-Sat 10-4**



ATTENTION:

MATH RESOURCE CENTER (MRC) STUDENTS

For students registered during the week,
the last day the MRC is open is Wednesday,

December 14.

The last day in the MRC
for weekend college students is Saturday,

December 17.

*(Caution: only weekend students
will be admitted on 12/17/88.)*

CLASSIFIEDS

EDUCATION

SPANISH STUDIES/Salamanca! 8/1-8/29/89. \$1945/2260. Harland Wilhelm, escort extraordinaire! Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

STUDY ELECTRIC BASS with qualified instructor. Contact Nathan Waddell through LCC Performing Arts Dept.

EXPERIENCE ART IN EUROPE! 9/5-9/21/89. With Richard Quigley, Instructor. \$2401. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

GERMAN STUDIES/Salzburg! Bayern ist wunderbar! 8/1-8/21/89. \$2050/\$2295. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

FRENCH Study/Travel. Take LCC classes in a beautiful alpine setting and see Europe! Openings for Winter/Spring quarter 1988-89. Info. from Judith Gabriel 747-4501 ext. 2699. Go For It!

EVENTS

YOUNG ADULT CHRISTIAN RALLY. Dec. 10th, Condon Auditorium. 9:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Gary Rust -- music, drama, activities. Come have a blast! For more info call 344-7000.

BICYCLES

CAMPANOLA 50th edition bicycle group set. Call ext. 2655; leave message for Michael Primrose.

MEN'S 26" 10-speed bike. Call Krista, 747-6170.

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

CUSTOMIZED '73 Kawasaki 9002. 4 into 1 Kerker muffler. 5,700 miles. \$900. 942-7167.

HONDA CM 400E mechanically sound, \$400. 344-0992 or 343-0353, ask for Lance.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Cute, grey and white kitten. Needs loving home. Call Lisa 344-1964 or John 484-9597.

FOUND: Blue/green zipper tennis bag. Taken to Security office. Must be able to identify contents.

LOST DISK: ETD 0988-7. Lost in Health Bldg. Computer Lab the week of Nov. 7th. IRREPLACABLE! No questions! Call Criss, 747-2114.

LOST: Maroon Beret (red felt hat). Of great sentimental value. Desire return. Call Gail at 343-5119.

AUTOS

DON'T WORRY, be happy. '68 Opel. Runs great. \$350. 688-7771. Leave message.

1971 FORD VAN \$595 OBO. 683-7349. Fixer-upper. Runs great.

1976 PEUGEOT 504 diesel. Sun roof, electric windows and four doors. \$1300. 343-5360, Todd.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5-speed, bra, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. Call 726-0269. Great buy!

1980 VW DASHER. Diesel, 45 mpg, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$1400/OBO. 935-7998.

PARTING OUT '69 Camaro. Left side wrecked. Lots of parts still o.k. Call 726-9845 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

KEG-BASED Coffee Table - \$10. Call Dorothy, x.2656 or 942-0763.

ELECTRIC HEATER for sale. John, 343-1847.

I HAVE AN extremely powerful oil-heated heater. I'm asking \$50. John, 343-1847.

SOFA-QUEEN sleeper, \$250. Like new. Lazy-boy chair, copper velour. \$125. Call 747-0508.

LOCAL Motion Sailboard 8'6". Excellent condition. \$300. Will bargain or trade for snow skis. 345-0269.

BROTHER Correctable Typewriter. Good condition. \$30. I graduated; it's your turn. Call Chris or Kim 345-0390.

FANCY PIONEER brick-lined woodstove. Glass front optional. 18" wood accessories included. \$350. 942-7167.

COUNTRY CHARM! Full size iron bed frame. \$50. Mattress and box springs not included. Call 746-6315.

CRIB with mattress, bumper pad, changing pad and sheet. \$25. 461-0168

VHO LIGHTS. 2-8 footers. 1-4 footer. Call Mike Primrose, ext. 2655, for info. Leave message.

WATERBED. King-size, complete. \$150. Contact Debby, 689-2749.

DOUBLE BED/Hollywood frame; ski jackets; more. Contact Krista, 747-6170.

\$10 EACH: Portable 3 1/2' long electric heater, typewriters, two lamps, kitchen table, coffee table. 345-1855.

CONDOMS 6/\$1. Student Health Services. CEN 126.

DOG/CAT MANSION with loft. \$50 OBO. 747-5148.

SMALL SEARS and Roebuck pot belly stove, circa 1800. \$50. Kenai, 343-0160.

HIDE-A-BED, \$125. Brown vinyl couch, \$100. Good condition. 747-5148.

4 DINING ROOM chairs. Sturdy black metal w/gold cushions, \$20. Wooden saloon doors, \$25. 747-5148.

NEW ARAB-TYPE horse halter bought in Germany. Paid \$98, asking \$60. Missy, 726-7375.

SERVICES

NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER? Call 344-8389 or Torch office and leave message for Michael Primrose.

LEARN CHINESE YOGA for self-mastery and rejuvenation. \$40/month. Call 937-3437.

FREE-TO-LOW-COST medical care to currently enrolled LCC students. Student Health Services. CEN 126.

THE LCC DENTAL Clinic provides low cost teeth cleaning service. Call 726-2206 for information.

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

BIBLE STUDY. Thursdays, 1:15 to 2 p.m., Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 342-4113.

BIRTH CONTROL methods, PAP, Chlamydia and pregnancy testing available at Student Health by appt.

IF YOU NEED emergency housing, contact Krista or Mike at the Student Resource Center, ext. 2342.

FEELING UNDER THE WEATHER? Student Health Services has medical care available. CEN 126.

FREE

ATTENTION VETERANS: Seeking employment, counseling, etc? Contact Dave Schroeder, Wednesdays in the Center Building lobby, 1-4 p.m.

CLIENTS-IN-ACTION Hotline. Outreach coordinator discusses food stamps, welfare, ADC services. Women's Center, Rm. 213.

THE HOUSE PARTY
for singles over 30

Fri., Nov. 18 Theme:
Gourmet Cooks and/or Food Lovers

Fri., Dec. 2 & Sat., Dec. 17 Theme:
Visionaries & Idealists

Reservations:
Elizabeth, 345-5536

Owners
Jim & Vonnie Ross
942-2482

USED AUTO PARTS

Most Parts as good as new for a fraction of the cost!

- Student Discount
- Used Tires
- Reconditioned Autos

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1973 Plymouth Scamp
• Rebuilt engine w/3000 miles
• 2 Dr. Red w/white top
\$895.00

OPEN
MONDAY - FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
80760 HWY 99N. CRESWELL
Exit at Creswell off I-5,
5 Miles South on 99

FREE: Black lab puppies. 7 weeks old. 746-6818.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Ambitious, entrepreneurial person to act as campus representative for Zenith Data Systems. Earn a computer for college. Please contact Mike Kiel at (206) 453-5388.

AGGRESSIVE RETAIL business seeks person with marketing and management experience and/or education. We need an individual who is capable of operating new stores opening approx. the summer of '89. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. Hourly or salary. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1224, Eugene, OR 97440.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-OR02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

VOLUNTEER JUGGLER needed. One day, Dec. 5-9, 15 minute maximum. LCC Childcare Center. 746-2358.

CHILDCARE WANTED. My Cal Young area home. Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. and occasional evenings or weekends. 683-4060.

ROCK 'N ROLLER. Original. Knowledge of relative keys. Band forming. 484-9781.

BASS PLAYER. Original rock. Band forming. 484-9781.

INDIVIDUALS interested in recycling used items or recycling issues for board of non-profit organization. Call BRING Recycling, 683-3637 or Leslie, 343-7250.

CHILDCARE offered, my Gilham area home. Easy freeway access. Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.-7, \$1.25 hr. Shelley 686-1227.

FOR RENT

DARK ROOM developing kit. 35mm Print Master Enlarger. Contact Teresa, 746-3104.

OPPORTUNITIES

IMPERIAL CHINA! 5/9-5/21/89. \$2130-\$2295. Exciting, complete package tour. Contact Lorna Funnell ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

SOUTH PACIFIC! Unforgettable tour. 4/14-4/29/89. \$1855-\$2050. Surcharge over 18. Call Lorna Funnell ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

FRENCH Study/Travel. Take LCC classes in a beautiful alpine setting and see Europe! Openings for Winter/Spring quarter 1988-89. Info. from Judith Gabriel 747-4501 ext. 2699. Go For It!

WANTED

SKILLED EMBROIDERER to embroider creative monogram on terrycloth bathrobe. Contact Blake, 345-0048.

CORRESPONDENCE from anyone to a man 28 yrs. old, who has been unjustly incarcerated for 5 years and hopes to be released within the next year. Please write to: Paul K. Shook - No. 46780, 2605 State St., Salem, OR 97310.

SERIOUS METAL BAND "Stratus" seeks singer. Leave name and number for Heidi at SRC.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your perscription,
our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard

WANTED

We buy stereos, VCR's & sound equipment.

STEREO WORKSHOP

1621 E. 19th.
344-3212

ATTENTION single fathers! Are you interested in finding an answer to the problems of being a single parent? I'm looking for 10 or more men to start a club on campus for "Single Fathers." Contact Randy at SRC ext. 2342, or ASLCC Office ext. 2330.

LET US GIVE your baby a lifetime of love, support, and happiness. Please call Char/Al collect (215) 649-2359.

TRANSPORTATION

ROUND-TRIP TICKET. Portland to Anchorage. Dec. 16-31. Call Rose 344-6784 or 741-3237. \$420 (amt. paid for).

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Sun Valley, Idaho; transferrable to other places. \$275 reduced price. Contact Marie Twitty at 726-0835, evenings.

PSA's

EVERYBODY NEEDS SOMEONE ... A little brother or little sister needs you .. Call Big Brother/ Big Sister of Mid-Oregon Program. 747-6632.

WRITING TUTORs can help you. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., CEN 476.

LANE COUNTY Direction Service gives free, confidential, one-stop information and personalized assistance service to families with children and young adults with disabilities. 461-2212.

TYPING

JO, THE TYPING PRO. 14 yrs. experience. Accurate, dependable. 683-6068.

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, resumes, cover letters, business letters. Price negotiable. Call Mary at 485-6080.

TYPING, \$.75/PAGE. Fast, accurate, professional. 726-1988.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING using NLQ printer. Free pickup and delivery. \$1.75/page. Please call 683-5203, evenings.

MESSAGES

IF YOU NEED emergency housing, contact Krista or Mike at the Student Resource Center, ext. 2342.

TIFFENEY - Sorry I missed you. Thanks for the note. Please stop by again. Dorothy.

TORCHIES: Thanks for all the hard work and good energy. Have a great vacation. See you in '89. Alice. P.S. Ken, thanks for everything. You're the greatest. I love you.

POET Robert Hedden, sorry for not listing you in the biographies. Denali Editor.

GOOD MORNING Boys and Girls! Are you Happy Campers? Well, smile anyway. God wuvs you!!

CAROL: ABOUT your age...don't worry! Be happy! I 'appy Birthday 12/2. Guess Who!

KRISTIN, MY FAVORITE by-line groupie. Happy Holidays! May you receive 225 gifts!

PEACE ON EARTH to all this holiday season.

RICH BURDICK - THANKS for your help on Monday night. Because of you I made it home safely. Dorothy.

STATE-OF-THE-ART TRAVEL

Where your best deal is our first interest!

Also buys
Frequent flyer miles,
"Bump" tickets, coupons,
vouchers, and more!

683-8186

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Safe easy way to earn \$25-\$30 a week. All it takes is about two hours of your time twice a week.

We need you. Bring your books and study too! For an appointment call:

Hyland Plasma Center
683-3953

FULL COLOR Laser Copies

- Large copies up to 11x17
- 50-400% enlargement or reduction.
- Color copies from 35mm slides, negatives, or 3-D objects.

• **Open 24 Hours**

kinko's

* 860 E. 13th 344-7894
44 W. 10th 344-3555



photo by Andy Dunn

Skills grace canvas

Charleen Brigham paints a portrait of Julie Ranieri in an LCC art class.

Art for viewing, art for sale

by Kari Nolen
for the TORCH

The traditional LCC winter pottery sale and a metalsmithing exhibit are among several art displays and sales this month.

Now in its 20th year, the LCC pottery sale will be held by LCC students in the cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 7.

"If you're shopping for Christmas presents, it's going to be a great sale with a lot of bargains," says pottery assistant Anne Dunbleton, who is coordinating the event.

She says local potters will offer for sale a variety of vases, plates, flower pots, mugs, candlesticks, and honey

pots. Prices will range from \$4 to \$22 on all pottery.

Other art displays and sales in December include the following:

Art around Eugene

- An LCC exhibit featuring LCC Jewelry Instructor Dan White's metalworkings and work from former LCC Photography Instructor John Bauguess in the Math and Art Building until Dec. 9.

- A photo exhibition at the U of O Museum of Art, showing the works of more than 100 regional photographers, will continue until Dec. 3, then will be auctioned in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge on Dec. 4 at 1 p.m.

- An exhibit in the Erb Memorial Union at the U of O will feature the display *Hunger is Not a Pretty Picture* until Dec. 16.

- The U of O's EMU Craft Center and Cultural Forum will hold their 10th annual Christmas Craft Fair Dec. 7 & 8 at the EMU.

- A ceramics exhibit will run at the U of O Museum of Art from Dec. 7 - Jan. 1.

- The paintings of local artist Allen Cox will be displayed in Gallery 141 at the U of O from Dec. 5 - 9.

- A *Holiday Art Sale* starts on Dec. 2 at the Kern's Art Gallery, 1910 E. 15th.

- The Photozone Gallery presents a gallery of gifts in the New Zone Gallery, 411 High Street.

- And the Saturday Market will feature over 100 artists and their works every weekend until Christmas, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

Regional Italian Food

THE ART OF ITALIAN COOKING—DELIZIOSO!

Fine wine, spirits & espresso
AMBROSIA 174 E. Broadway
342-4141

Books can solve gift dilemmas

by Elizabeth Bach
for the TORCH

Local bookstores may have the solution to gift-giving problems which arise every year during the holiday season.

In fact, the Waldenbooks store at Valley River Center

distributes a pamphlet containing gift suggestions for people of all ages and interests.

Children's Books

For pre-schoolers, there are books with bright colors or fuzzy spots, flaps to lift, and

one to go to sleep by.

Classics like *The Little Engine That Could*, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, and everything by Dr. Seuss are popular with kids.

Jeremy Bach, 10, suggests the *Dr. Doolittle* books, books by Beverly Cleary, and the C.S. Lewis *Chronicles of Narnia* series as good ideas for young people.

Adult Fiction, Non-Fiction

Best-sellers for the grownups include new novels by authors Sidney Sheldon, Stephen King, and Judith Krantz, among many others. Anne McCaffrey has written another Pern adventure, and a new book is available by Marilyn French, author of *The Woman's Room*.

Non-fiction gift ideas in Waldenbooks' guide include a biography on the life of John Kennedy, *Imagine*, a photo-biography of John Lennon, a tribute to the world's astronauts, and others.

Cookbooks are popular as well, on subjects from the latest in microwave cookery to new ways to saute tofu.

CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95).
2. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison. (Plume - NAL, \$8.95).
3. *Tales Too Ticklish to Tell*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95).
4. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95).
5. *Kaleidoscope*, by Danielle Steele. (Dell, \$5.50).
6. *Love, Medicine and Miracles*, by Bernie S. Spiegel. (Perennial, \$8.95).
7. *Night of the Crash - Test Dummies*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$4.95).
8. *The Far Side Gallery*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$10.95).
9. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95).
10. *Heaven and Hell*, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95).

NEW AND RECOMMENDED

The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95). *Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s*.
Chaos, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95). *Records the birth of a new science and offers a way of seeing order where formerly only chaos had been observed*.
Women on War, by Danielle Gioseffi, Ed. (Touchstone, \$9.95). *Essential voices for the nuclear age from a brilliant international assembly*.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education

SPEAK TO WIN: Join the L.C.C. Speech Team!

Experienced & inexperienced speakers welcome.

SP. 170: Projects in Public Speaking

Call the English, Foreign Language
Speech Department Ext. 2419
for more information.

Seq. #575 1300 - 1400 MW B. Breaden

HOME OF RECORDS
258 E. 13th ☐ 342-7975

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

BUY AND SELL
RECORDS CD'S
AND TAPES

Open Till 6
Six Days A Week

Silver Screen VIDEO

Rent
One
Movie

**SECOND MOVIE
FREE**
with coupon
(for equal or less value)

Open 10-10 Daily
2475 Hilyard
345-1153

Non-Denominational

On The U of O Campus

A Young Christian Festival

Where : Condon School Auditorium
1787 Agate St. Eugene, OR
When : Saturday, Dec. 10

9:45 am - 12:30
3 pm - 4:30

Gary Rust
A Dynamic Speaker for Christ

Doug Simcock
Youth Activities Leader

- A day of worship and praise geared to young Christians.
- A separate program especially for kids.
- Music from local talent and special guests.
- Come be excited in the Lord.

Chuck Neighbors
Faith Stretching Drama

Torelle directs *Crimes* behind the Blue Door



Jodie Cripe performs as Babe MaGrath in LCC's Blue Door Theatre production *Crime of the Heart*, Dec. 8 - 10.

The LCC Performing Arts Department will present Beth Henley's award-winning play "Crimes of the Heart" on Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. and Dec. 9-10 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award, this comedy was made into a feature-length film starring Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange, and Sissy Spacek as the three sisters, and Sam Shepard as Doc. Time magazine says, "Spend an evening with the Henley sorority and you will have the time of your life."

Hazelhurst, a small town in Mississippi, is the setting for the reunion of the three MaGrath sisters. The youngest of them, Babe Botrelle, has just shot her bigwig politico husband in the stomach

because "I just didn't like his stinking looks." Her oldest sister, gentle, fastidious Lenny, is celebrating her 30th birthday. A martyr to her "shrunk ovary" and without romantic prospects, she has just received news that her beloved horse Billy Boy has been struck dead by lightning. And Meg, the headstrong, rueful middle sibling, has come home after failing to launch a Hollywood singing career.

Hovering above them all is the spirit of their dead mother, who hanged herself in the basement and strung up her cat alongside because "she had a bad day. A real bad day."

In LCC's production, Marla Norton, Rebekah Shelley, and Jodie Cripe will play the three

sisters, Lenny, Meg, and Babe. Julie Chouinard will play Chick; Robert Harrison will play Doc; and Troy Williams will play Barnette Lloyd, the ambitious young lawyer.

Patrick Torelle, an LCC Performing Arts Department instructor, is the show's director. Torelle has acted and directed with the Los Angeles Shakespeare Festival, and in 1977 he was selected by Willamette Week as an Outstanding Contributor to the state of Oregon.

Tickets are \$4 for the evening performances Dec. 9 - 10 and \$2.50 for the afternoon opening Dec. 8. They may be purchased at the door or by calling the LCC box office at 726-2202 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

SEASON'S HAPPENINGS

The Hult Center

U OF O CHILDREN'S CHOIR - 12:15 p.m. Dec. 8 in the lobby for free.

CASCADE CHORUS COMMUNITY CONCERT - 8 p.m. Dec. 10, tickets are \$6 reserved.

EUGENE FESTIVE BRASS - 12:15 Dec. 15 for free.

THE NUTCRACKER - 8 p.m. Dec. 15 - 18, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17 - 18, tickets are \$5.75 - \$19.75.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL - 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 - 23, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24, tickets are \$9.50 - \$12.50.

The U of O

REGGAE CHRISTMAS SHOW - Featuring music from *Dub Squad* and *African Kings* 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the EMU, tickets are \$5 for the general public.

CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT - 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Beale Concert Hall for free.

Around Eugene

"A STAR IN THE EAST" - Eugene Planetarium presentation 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 8, tickets are \$1.50 for the general public.

Look for information on holiday art displays and art sales on page 15.

A couch potato's holiday

by Heather Harpham
for the TORCH

'Tis the season to be . . . couch potatoes.

Being unaccustomed to prolonged stretches of free time, many students will soon turn to the sights and sounds of Christmas via the television airwaves.

But what kind of holiday programming awaits the season's TV viewers?

Those who are young at heart or have children of their own will be pleased to discover a great lineup of sentimental Christmas specials -- enough to wipe the last traces of Econ Analysis or History of Civilization from even the most exam-crammed mind.

Traditionalists, for example, will be happy to note that the ever-melting "Frosty" can still draw a prime-time network slot in spite of stiff competition from new upstarts such as "Alf." And for those students who still cry each year over "Rudolph," ready your Kleenex.

The following are highlights of the holiday schedules provided by television stations KMTR (Channel 16), KEZI (9), and KVAL (13). Check local times and listings.

Dec. 2 (9)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Muppet Family Christmas</i>
Dec. 3 (9)	4-6 p.m.	<i>Holiday Christmas Parade</i>
Dec. 5 (13)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Rudolph</i>
Dec. 10 (9)	Noon-1 p.m.	<i>Siskel/Ebert Gift Guide</i>
Dec. 11 (9)	4-6 p.m.	<i>Ducktales Special</i>
Dec. 11 (16)	7-8 p.m.	<i>Disney's Christmas</i>
Dec. 11 (9)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Roots: Christmas Gift</i>
Dec. 12 (16)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: I'll Be Home for Christmas</i>
Dec. 14 (13)	8-8:30 p.m.	<i>Frosty</i>
Dec. 14 (9)	12:30-1:30 p.m.	<i>I Asked for Wonder</i>
Dec. 14 (9)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Free To Be A . . . Family</i>
Dec. 17 (9)	3:30-6 p.m.	<i>White Christmas</i>
Dec. 17 (16)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Bob Hope Christmas Special</i>
Dec. 17 (9)	9-11 p.m.	<i>The Toy</i>
Dec. 18 (9)	1-2 p.m.	<i>Santa Claus Is Coming To Town</i>
Dec. 18 (13)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: A Very Brady Christmas</i>
Dec. 19 (16)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Alf's Christmas Special</i>
Dec. 19 (16)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: The Little Match Girl</i>
Dec. 19 (13)	10-11 p.m.	<i>John Denver's Christmas</i>
Dec. 20 (13)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: A Hobo's Christmas</i>
Dec. 21 (13)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Pee Wee's Playhouse Christmas Special</i>
Dec. 21 (16)	10-11 p.m.	<i>Christmas In Washington</i>
Dec. 22 (13)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Candid Camera Christmas Special</i>
Dec. 22 (13)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: A Christmas Carol</i>
Dec. 23 (13)	8-8:30 p.m.	<i>Garfield's Christmas</i>
Dec. 23 (16)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Blue Shield's Season's Greetings</i>
Dec. 23 (13)	8:30-9 p.m.	<i>Claymation Christmas Carol</i>
Dec. 23 (16)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: One Magic Christmas</i>
Dec. 23 (13)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Movie: Christmas Comes to Willow Creek</i>
Dec. 24 (9)	3-4 p.m.	<i>Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas Special</i>
Dec. 24 (9)	8-9 p.m.	<i>Alice In Wonderland</i>
Dec. 24 (13)	8-8:30 p.m.	<i>Charlie Brown's Christmas</i>
Dec. 24 (13)	8:30-9 p.m.	<i>'Twas The Night Before Christmas</i>
Dec. 24 (9)	9-11 p.m.	<i>Santa Claus: The Movie</i>
Dec. 24 (9)	11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.	<i>Candlelights From Tulsa</i>
Dec. 25 (16)	7-8 p.m.	<i>Christmas Snow</i>
Dec. 25 (13)	9-11 p.m.	<i>The Gift Of Love</i>
Dec. 29 (9)	8-10 p.m.	<i>Kirk Cameron At The Ice Capades</i>
Dec. 31 (9)	11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.	<i>Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve</i>
Dec. 31 (13)	11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.	<i>CBS Happy New Year Special</i>

THE OUTBACK

1039 Willamette St. Down Town, next to LCC, behind J.Cole's
Eugene's only sophisticated dance environment*

2 DANCE FLOORS

Main Stage
National Top 100 Dance Mix
Progressive / New Wave

Studio 1

Rap / Pop-Soul

Open: Wed. 9 - 2 am, Fri. 8 - 3 am, Sat. 8 - 3 am

\$5.00 Cover

Age limit: 16 & up, after midnight over 18 only

* No T-shirts, tank-tops, faded or torn jeans, bandanas or baseball caps