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## Racism rebuked

by Alice C. Wheeler  
TORCH Editor

Visions of a culturally diverse and hate-free community were shared by speakers at a rally in downtown Eugene at the Federal Building on Jan. 25.

Almost 300 people gathered in the late afternoon to listen to members of area minority and human rights groups publicly address the problem of hate crimes in our community and offer some possible solutions.

Among the speakers was a member of the LCC Multi-Cultural Center, Teresa Blackowl. She says that Indian history was never taught in schools and "It is our responsibility to change the educational system."

She also reminded the crowd that Oregon has a long history of racism, "In 1947 the first black family was allowed here in Oregon," she said.

Among the crowd were members of the LCC Women's Center and Associated Students of LCC.

Kate Berry, coordinator of the Women's Center, says that there has been a national climate that has let people express bigotry more easily than in the past.

She says that although there is both racism and sexism on campus, "There is a consciousness at LCC that tries to combat both things. We (the Women's Center) combat it by our presence."

"We are celebrating diversity in everything we do."

Andy Harris, ASLCC senator, says, "I think I've been really naive. This issue needs to be addressed as quickly as possible. We should not ignore it, but instead bring an end to the problem by breaking down stereotypes and educating people."

ASLCC Cultural Director Michael Stewart says "Racism will not be tolerated at LCC," and promises to continue bringing culturally diverse groups to campus in the hopes of educating people about discrimination.



photo by Michael Primrose

A local musician plays to the 300-member rally against racism on Jan 25.



photo by Michael Primrose

On the steps of the Federal Building, men and women gather to condemn racism and celebrate the diversity of different races and cultures.

## LCC to run vending machines Student input sought

by Jessica Schabtach  
TORCH Associate Editor

Vending machines all over campus have been out of service for several weeks due to a breached contract between LCC and the company which serviced and stocked the machines, says Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services.

But he says the machines will soon be working again, this time under the management of the college.

Marshall says in the original contract, which went into effect last summer, the college was promised \$2,000 per month. Vending machine profits supplement the Perform-

ing Arts and Athletics Departments and TORCH budgets.

Marshall says he "wasn't going to get out on a branch any further" after the contractor failed to pay three months' worth of profit to LCC. The college cancelled the contract, he says, and is now planning to run the machines through the Food Services Department.

Bob Tegge of Food Services says LCC will buy machines either from the current supplier or from another source. Marshall says the school is required to obtain quotes from three sources and accept the least expensive. Until LCC buys the machines it will rent them for \$500 per week, tak-

ing over the contract between the vending company and the contractor.

Tegge says LCC will employ one full-time staff member to stock and tend the machines. The college will receive a higher profit because the go-between will be eliminated.

Tegge says he suggested a similar program 13 years ago, but LCC rejected it then due to initial costs. A program based on Tegge's proposal was later adopted at Chemeketa Community College, which now clears about \$90,000 a year on vending machine profits, he says.

Tegge predicts that the vending machines will be working again no later than Feb. 1.

by John Millet  
for the TORCH

LCC students will have the opportunity to offer input in the only public forum statewide on *National Welfare Reform and Oregon's Response* on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Forum Building Room 308.

Guest speaker Sharon McFarland, manager of Oregon's New Jobs program, will answer questions about how welfare reform would affect students.

Kate Barry, coordinator of the Women's Program, says the New Jobs program, which is still in the pilot stage, has recently come under criticism. Most of the training programs are short term and lead to only low to moderate income positions for some clients. "It's not a satisfactory answer to women in poverty," says Barry.

She also says that LCC is an appropriate place for this type of forum because welfare reform would impact the country at a number of levels and she says a community college is the natural place for people to come together.

For additional information about this forum and other programs for women offered at LCC, visit the Women's Center, 217 Center, or phone 747-4501, ext. 2353, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



## Campus needs child care for diverse demands

by Alice C. Wheeler  
TORCH Editor

Good, inexpensive, and conveniently located child care is not an idea of the future. It is needed now.

LCC is a prime example. Although the LCC Child Development Center can care for about 75-90 children a term, many LCC students must find their childcare off campus because of limited space, high fees, and inflexible scheduling.

To be fair, the CDC was designed as a teaching program, not as a day care center. Over the years it has expanded to try to be both. This fall a modular unit (manufactured building) was added to create an Infant Toddler Center.

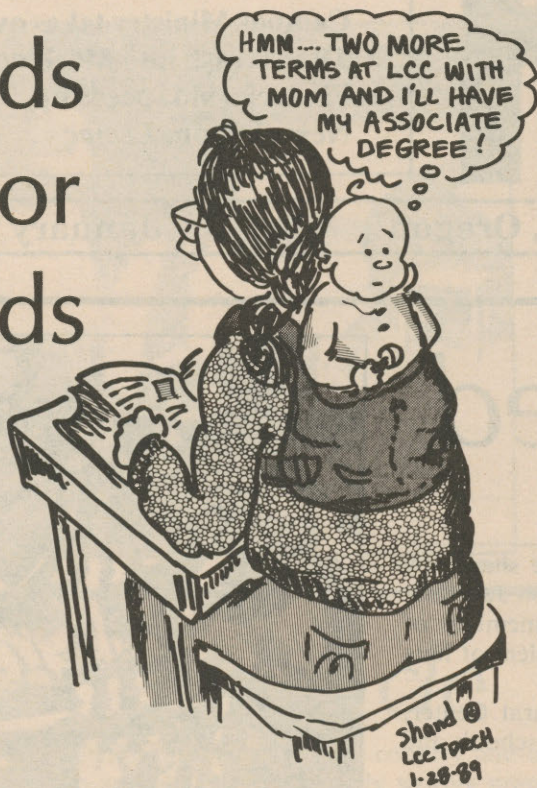
Despite the changes and modifications, it still does not satisfy LCC students' childcare needs.

We need a child care program with the main purpose of child care, not teaching. It should be used only by students, have only student employees, and be partially funded by our student government.

LCC needs to offer child care to well over 150-200 children a term, not 75-90.

The current program offers only part-time or full-time blocks with set rates. Students need a pay-by-the-hour, reasonably priced, progressive care system for their children.

Parents often have to give up a great deal of time with their children to be able to go to



school. Making a decision to get an education should not be a choice between feeling good as a parent and satisfying personal goals.

Having childcare on campus is an obvious solution. It's convenient. Parents can spend lunch with their child or take walks with them during long breaks between classes. With children, every moment counts.

Administrators and teachers often speak of the different needs of community college students. They say that our lives are more diverse, we have children, we work at jobs outside of school, and we are trying to gain education that will make us more employable.

Wouldn't it just make sense, then, if the college or the ASLCC tried to make things a little easier for us?

## US tickles offensively

forum by Robert Parker  
LCC student

I tip my hat to MISTER Andy Dunn!

While so many Americans mindlessly and unquestioningly lap up corporate media's parrot-like repetitions of State Department press releases about the recent confrontation between US and Libyan fighters, Mr. Dunn had the courage to actually look beneath the surface and expose US foreign policy under Reagan for the hypocritical sham that it is. A brave act indeed! On behalf of truth-loving Americans I thank you, Mr. Dunn!

Conspicuously missing from media accounts of this incident (as well as other similar encounters) is any mention of the US foreign policy device known informally as "tickling."

Here is how it works: When US military forces (usually the Navy) are traveling near countries that our government considers "hostile," we sometimes send a token force (usually airplanes) to approach said country in a way that appears to threaten an attack.

This is exactly what the Navy was doing when we had our first hostile encounter with Libya in 1981. It is also what Mr. Reagan was probably doing when he sent National Guard troops to Honduras to conduct maneuvers along the Nicaraguan border a few years ago.

Tickling serves two obvious purposes. First, it allows us to test the threshold of response of the country in question. Second, in a case where our government wants to start a war, this is a great way to make it appear as though the other country started it.

Given Mr. Reagan's public statements on Libya, and the Navy's terrorist raid there in 1986 (when we made Libya take the rap for Syrian-backed attacks in Europe), is there any doubt as to how Libya would react to an apparent threat from US forces? During the 1986 attack Libya withheld fire until our planes were well within its borders. No doubt they learned from that mistake.

This process of provocation goes a long way back in our history.

In 1845 President Polk sent 3500 troops to the Texas/Mexican border knowing fully that Mexico was very much afraid that the US was about to attack. When a skirmish broke out, Polk was able to accuse Mexico of starting the war that he so badly wanted to happen.

In other cases, when the countries in question could not be

see Tickle, page 3

## Between the lines

To the Editor:

I feel a response to your recent retraction "Bigotry revealed" is needed. The references in the article are not racist. "Harassing the Pink Triangle" refers to placing messages on a computerized bulletin board in the Eugene area called "The Pink Triangle," and "Blood went down kicking" refers to winning a game called "Captain Blood." When someone reads a message that is not to them and they don't understand what is meant, they shouldn't try to write between the lines.

Phil Cayton  
Mike Brixius

## Machines empty

To the Editor:

I am really starting to get very irked at the people who run the soda and candy machines. Every day the machines are empty. There is no point keeping them around campus if they never are filled.

I am referring to the machines in the Center building.

To me, I think the students should be keeping the machines filled up, every morning. I would like to have a soda before I start doing any schoolwork. The soda in the cafeteria is horrible, it tastes like they diluted it with water.

## Right to life--or to kill?

by Jessica Schabtach  
TORCH Associate Editor

George Bush made a frightening precedent on his first day in office, proclaiming the Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion in 1973, a "mistake."

Minority leaders thought the new president might not be as harsh on civil rights as Reagan was, but Bush's first public address did little to further this hope.

The citizens who protest abortion and flaunt fetuses' "right to life" are indulging in hypocrisy of the worst kind.

What is the right to life?

Anti-abortionists say it's the right of all children to be born -- but those children don't have the right to destroy their mothers' lives, and mothers don't have the right to bring children into a life of poverty, hunger, homelessness, desertion, and social rejection.

Men and women don't have the right to bomb doctors' offices in an attempt to overthrow a law with which they disagree.

And the American government does not have the right to condemn thousands of women to death in back-alley abortion clinics.

Illegality has never stopped

What can be done about this? How can somebody like me be in charge of handling something like the operations of the soda machines?

Heiko S. VanHalen  
LCC Student

## Elevator for all

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter that was in your Jan. 6, 1989, issue of the TORCH, entitled Walk Don't Ride. As the president of the Disabled Advisory Club I brought this letter up at the last meeting. The club's consensus was that there are no facts to support the claim against ASLCC that are made in this letter.

We admit that there is a problem when it comes to getting access to the elevators and we do appreciate this student's concern, but we feel that this letter was more an attack against ASLCC than the issue of the elevators. The issue is not who rides the elevators. The issue is just as the sign says in front of the elevators: Wheelchairs have priority.

It is as simple as that. If you are on the elevators and a wheelchair is waiting to go on, then access should be given to the person in the wheelchair even if that means getting off, which I might add very rarely happens.

This doesn't mean that there

see Letters, page 3

## THE TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon.

"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. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit "Forums" and "Letters to Editor" for spelling, grammar, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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.



# Campus Ministry recycling program shapes up



photo by Michael Saker

Dieringer gets help sorting recyclables.

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

The Campus Ministry officially took over campus paper recycling from the Student Resource Center (SRC) last October.

According to Campus Ministry Director Father Jim Dieringer, any money the recycling program earns will be used for an emergency loan fund which helps students who, because of financial difficulties, cannot continue with school unless they receive monetary assistance.

Paper recycling began at LCC in the early to mid-70s, according to Lynn Johanna Larsen, SRC director. She says the SRC itself was formed to run the recycling program, and over the years, as recycling efforts eventually leveled off, the SRC expanded into a center for student informa-

tion.

"Although to the best of my knowledge LCC is the only college in the nation to have recycling for the entire campus," says Larsen, "there has been a problem over the years finding enough people to do it right and to maintain continuity from year to year. Continuity is part of the reason SRC looked to the Campus Ministry, (because) its staff doesn't change every year or two."

When asked if the Campus Ministry has sufficient people power to perform the recycling chores, Dieringer responded, "No, but yes!" He says a former student and a current student volunteer some time, and he takes up "the slack." But basically, he says, the program is just taking on its shape.

But Dieringer expects to in-

volve more people. "We're asking the school to take on a recycling posture," says Dieringer.

Segregating paper by grade is one step in that process. Dieringer categorizes paper by the highest grade and highest price per pound in the following order: computer paper, white ledger, and colored ledger. Newsprint brings \$30 per ton, but the price is dropping.

Telephone books, glossy paper, and waxed or gum-backed paper make no money, says Dieringer, due to the extra labor required for their processing. But these items will be picked up as a service to the campus and given to Weyerhaeuser, which makes a penny a ton profit.

Dieringer says Campus Ministry is changing the way recycling operates.

• Recycling containers will be emptied once a week, instead of waiting until they are full.

• If departments have a large volume of recyclable materials (perhaps during a major move) the department need only call Campus Ministry for a special pick-up. One such venture yielded pounds of paper clips and boxes of file folders from recycled paper-work.

• Phasing out the barrels is another new approach. "No matter how you design it," says Dieringer, "a barrel is a garbage container to some folks." He is researching a different collection container which would help eliminate disposable diapers and discarded food from the process.

• Also in the works is a new fenced-in recycling area.

## Letters from page 2

are not other people that need to use the elevators, because there are people that are disabled and not in wheelchairs. It just means that access should be given to the wheelchair rather than to other people that need the elevators.

Students, take a minute and look at it from the person in

the wheelchair's point of view. If you were in a wheelchair and were always late for class because you had to wait two or three times to get from the first floor to the fourth floor, how would you feel? We all have been late for a class one time or another. It is not the best way to impress your instructor. You miss part of the

class and sometimes there is something you should have been there for. People in wheelchairs are the same way as you. They don't like to be late, and let's face it -- they pay for the class just like everyone else does. Therefore, they should get their money's worth and in the same respect get the best education that we

all want.

You can't do this if you have to wait for an elevator four or five minutes between classes and then if it is full, well, then it can take even longer, and let's not forget that there is only 10 minutes between classes. All that we ask is that people who use the elevators let the wheelchairs

on and if you get off to let a wheelchair on and nobody else gets off, then you should say something.

Frederick A. Thorp  
President, Disabled Advisory Club

## Tickle from page 2

goaded into attacking, our government has simply fabricated stories of attacks. Remember the Gulf of Tonkin "incident?"

And all too often corporate media play right along, charges of leftist bias notwithstanding. This is hardly surprising when one considers who really controls the media.

For example, Chase-Manhattan Bank has representatives on the boards of directors of all three television networks. Even the most ardent right-winger would be unable to find any left-wing influence in that institution.

It's too easy to just believe unquestioningly what government and the media tell us. In so doing we abdicate our responsibility to examine all sides of a given story.

Of course, the "up" side of this behavior is that it allows us more free time to watch "Wheel of Fortune" and "Alf." Thomas Jefferson must be spinning like a top in his grave!

Now, I would like to make a point or two about the letter from Richard Cook in the Jan. 13 issue of the TORCH.

What is it about right-wing zealots that they so often feel a need to insult and discredit those of us who choose to exercise our Constitutional rights to say what we think and to have a say in what our government does?

Mr. Cook's insults and name-calling only serve to diminish the credibility of what he has to say. If freedom of speech bothers you so much, Mr. Cook, why don't you apply for citizenship in East Germany? I'm sure they would welcome your unquestioning adherence to the dogma of the national party line. (Boy, it feels good to say that to a right-winger!)

Finally, I would like to bring to light a very interesting bit of information I came across in preparing to write this letter.

According to a faculty adviser with whom I spoke at the TORCH, one of the many sources Mr. Dunn went to for information in writing his editorials was none other than the Pentagon itself -- hardly what one could consider a clearing-house for left-wing propaganda.

I would like to ask Mr. Cook this: Other than the corporate media and your own preconceptions and bigotries, where did you get the information to back up your opinion on this issue?

I want to believe in my heart

that Americans are a just and fair-minded people who are willing to consider all sides of any given issue. However, I keep running into people like Mr. Cook who seem hell-bent on proving such assumptions wrong.

But I still haven't given up hope. Maybe some day Americans will smash their TV sets, cancel their newspaper subscription, and go out there and find out what's really going on in this world.

Until then we should be thankful that there are people like Andy Dunn who value

truth and objectivity above self-aggrandizement and personal comfort. Again, I thank you, Mr. Dunn.

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## Democrats meet

by Jessica Schabtach  
TORCH Associate Editor

James Klonosky, a Political Science professor at the UO, was one of the guest speakers at the first meeting of the LCC Young Democrats' Club on Jan. 12.

Klonosky spoke on the goals of the Democratic Party on a national level as well as on a local level, and the possibility of a democratic president in 1992.

The other guest speaker, Sam Adams, president of the local Democratic Party chapter, gave an overview of targets for Lane County Democrats.

Both speakers addressed issues of local and national concern, particularly the future of the democratic party and its immediate goals, as well as a review of last year's presidential election.

The new club, under the leadership of KoLynn Dornan, president, and Joe Kremers, adviser, discussed its own purpose on campus including the hope of educating LCC students on political issues.

Dornan, who is also the ASLCC vice president, said she felt the ASLCC is too busy to give these issues enough attention, although it did try to encourage voter registration and held a candidates' fair last fall.

The club's members also hope to provide a forum for discussion of nationwide issues. "I think it's good to have macro goals," Kremers, an LCC Social Science teacher, said. "I'm interested in where the country is going, too."

The Young Democrats will hold its next meeting to organize club elections and establish goals for the next year, Kremers says. The date for the meeting has not yet been set.

## ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY JAN. 27th

Friday Forum presents OSPIRG Toxics Waste Reduction, Cafeteria, 9 am-2 pm.

### MONDAY JAN. 30th

Disabled Advisory Club, 2-3 pm Cen.420.  
Open to all students.

-ASLCC Senate Meeting 4-6 pm,  
Boardroom. Open to all students.

### WEDNESDAY FEB. 1st

Noon music in the cafeteria.

"Aeolia" Flute and Guitar.

-Friday Forum general membership meeting,  
3 pm, Center 480.

### TAX HELP!!!!???

Tax help will be available Monday and Wednesday, 9 am-4 pm in the 2nd floor lobby of the Center building. Now until T-day April 15th.

### THURSDAY FEB. 2nd

International Coffee Hour in the Multicultural Center, 1-2:30 pm, Center 409.

### PUBLIC FORUM:

Sponsored by LCC Women's Program on National Welfare Reform and Oregon's Response. Guest speaker Sharon McFarland, manager of Oregon's New Jobs program, 1-4 pm Forum 308. Open to the public.

### Quote For The Day:

"Just as each person must decide by rational reflection what constitutes his good, that is, the system of ends which it is rational for him to pursue, so a group of persons must decide once and for all what is to count among them as just and unjust."

JOHN RAWLS

## Local travel agency opens doors to LCC students

by Dorothy Wilmes-Corkery  
TORCH Staff Writer

Even with a \$1,257 class fee, the Comprehensive Travel Agency Operation course offered through Adult Education and taught at Adventure in Travel's downtown office enrolls 15 students each term.

Jean Whiteside, secretary assistant to the director of Adult Education, explains that the fee is a "pro-rated cost for the use of Adventure in Travel's Apollo computer software." The software program is on-line with the airlines' scheduling computers, and is an essential part of a travel agent's day-to-day operations, she says. A student spends approximately 60 of the 120 course hours at the computer.

According to Whiteside, LCC actually loses money when costs are broken down. For the cost of using the software system, the college pays a \$1,195 fee for each student to the travel agency. It pays a \$150 per-student instructor's fee, as well. With the course fee of \$1,257, the college experiences a deficit of \$62 on each enrollment.

However, she adds that some of these costs are recovered because 15 students usually

register for the class each term instead of the 13 considered full enrollment, and there could be as many as 18.

Noland Peebles teaches the comprehensive course at Adventure in Travel's downtown office and also the introductory course at LCC's Downtown Center, which is offered for \$37 through Adult Education.

He describes the introductory class as an overview of the travel industry with basic geography and general information about the role of a travel agent. The comprehensive course "prepares students to be entry level retail travel agents," he says.

"Upon completion of the course, it is very difficult to find a job locally," he points out. "However, if you are willing to relocate, there are far more jobs outside the area than people to fill them."

Karen Clark completed the comprehensive course two years ago and works for All Around Travel in Eugene. "The class was well worth the money and I'm glad I made the career change," she says.

"However, I know I'm a rarity," she says, "because local jobs are hard to find."

## Teachers improve skills in TIP

by Kim Buchanan  
TORCH Staff Writer

Through the Teaching Improvement Process (TIP) LCC instructors are actively working to improve their teaching techniques.

Instructors assess their own teaching strengths and weaknesses and, from an analysis of their assessment, develop strategies for improvement.

Psychology instructor and TIP consultant Jim Cobb says the TIP program has been successful since it first began in 1981. "Over 50 instructors have (completed the evaluation process) in the last seven years, and (the instructors report) the improvement is both immediate and long-range," states Cobb.

And, he says, the TIP program has even prompted a "grass roots network." The instructors gather for retreats at the coast, luncheons, and other meetings to share ideas about teaching.

The process consists of a formative evaluation and a peer evaluation. The evaluation begins with an initial interview to explore the instructor's teaching philosophy, background and style, and course objectives, explains Cobb.

Next, he says, a TIP consultant directly observes how the teacher lectures, uses visual aids and interacts with the class. The instructor also observes his or her own behavior on a videotape.

Finally, the students

evaluate the instructors' teaching performance through a questionnaire called Teaching Analysis by Students (TABS). Less than half of the 50 total questions are about the instructor's teaching skills and behaviors, while the rest are about the student and his or her reasons for taking the course.

The instructor takes a self-assessment as well and predicts how the students will respond to the TABS questionnaire. For comparison, the computer printout analysis reports the students' answers along with the instructor's self-assessment answers and student response predictions.

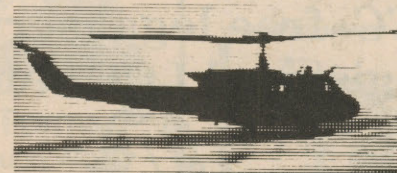
John Klobas, sociology and neuro-linguistic programming (NLP) instructor, completed the TIP evaluation during his first NLP course in fall term. "It was valuable for me to have another colleague--another pair of eyes to watch me, and it was important to have the video tape available for my own learning and critiquing," says Klobas.

When developing strategies to improve teaching techniques, Cobb explains that most of the time the best approach is to capitalize on strengths rather than remedy problems. For example, if student attention was increased during a boring lecture by using an anecdote, then the instructor should incorporate more anecdotes into lectures, he says.

Cobb points out that the TIP program is not part of the faculty evaluation process that determines whether you're hired or fired. "It's voluntary, confidential, and totally safe," Cobb asserts.

Applicants for winter and spring terms should contact TIP chairman Sharon Thomas, English and Foreign Language, ext. 2814.

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# Mt. Hood clobbers vulnerable Titan men, 86-68

by Paul Morgan  
TORCH Sports Editor

Mount Hood Community College ripped a vulnerable Titan men's basketball team apart while shooting 71 percent from the field for an 86-68 NWAACC victory Saturday, Jan. 21 at LCC.

Three members of the Titan squad suffered a setback the night before the game when the car they were driving swerved and hit a pole. LCC players Jerry Kersten, Dusty Auxier, and Mike Surmeier were in the car.

"A couple of us went to see the Western Oregon-OIT

game and on our way home a deer jumped out in front of us," said Surmeier, who had a scrape patched up on his side. "We swerved to miss it and we rolled the car. I went through the window."

Surmeier finished the Mount Hood game with 4 points, Auxier finished with 3, and Kersten did not play because his neck was "sore".

The game was marred late in the first half when a fight broke out. Titan guard Don Holly was ejected from the game as a result.

Holly, who finished with 8 points, had no comment about

the fight.

The Saints Rod Jackson, a 6'2" guard, shot 12 for 23 from the field including 5 for 10 from three point range and 6 for 6 from the line. He scored 23 points in the first half, and 35 for the game.

"Jackson lit it up in the first half," said Titan Head Coach Dale Bates. "Their big kid inside, Cory Blecha, scored 14 points in the first half."

The Mount Hood front line of Blecha, Jim Bonnarens, and Chris Halleman combined for 32 points. Overall the Saints were hot all night with

25 for 35 shooting (71.4 percent) from the field.

"Their front line played very well," said Bates. "They just outplayed us all the way around."

Tim Newland came off the bench to fill the gap left by the shaken up players, and did the job with 11 points. Harold Michaud chipped in 11, and Todd Harrington, who has been playing well in the past few games, was high scorer for the Titans with 16 points.

LCC will take on seventh ranked Chemeketa CC Sat. Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at Lane.

## Southern Division

MEN	W	L
Umpqua	7	0
Chemeketa	5	2
Mount Hood	5	2
LANE	4	3
Clackamas	3	4
SWOCC	2	5
Portland	1	6
Linn-Benton	1	6

### Wednesday's results

LANE	42	51	93
Linn-Benton	34	42	72

### Saturday games

Chemeketa at LANE	8 p.m.
Umpqua at Mount Hood	
Linn-Benton at Clackamas	
SWOCC at Portland	

## Women lose to Mount Hood

by Paul Morgan  
TORCH Sports Editor

Titan women's basketball Head Coach Dave Loos rattled his team's cage and put a new starting lineup on the floor to take on Mount Hood CC Saturday, Jan. 21 at LCC, but they remained trapped in a four-game losing streak.

The Saints held off LCC for a 61-47 victory that dropped the Titans to 1-4 in Southern Division play and 3-11 overall.

Loos inserted Jill Benson, Angela Englert and Nola Pritchard into the starting lineup with Krista Gorham and Kelly Harrington against the Saints, and was left shorthanded on the bench because of sickness or injury. Englert is the only sophomore in that lineup.

"We've had some kids sick that weren't able to practice with us," explained Loos. "These kids have been practicing real hard."

"I thought that they did an exceptional job for us . . . no doubt about it."

Pritchard, who has started for the Titans before, helped LCC with 8 points. Englert shot 2 for 3 from the field and finished with 4 points.

Most of the scoring came

from Gorham and Teresa Werener, who each chipped in 13 points. Werner came off the bench to score all of her points in the second half.

"Teresa was able to penetrate the defense and get some easy baskets," said Loos. "That kept us close."

The Saints jumped out to an 18-8 lead and forced a Titan timeout with 7:22 to go in the first half.

Then LCC charged back with an 8-2 run to pull within four. The half ended with the Titans down 24-18.

The Titans just couldn't match up with the Mount Hood offensive front line in the first half. The Saints got several offensive rebounds.

"Size was one problem," said Loos. "In the first half Mount Hood scored most of its points on second and third efforts."

"I thought the girls did better in the second half."

At times in the second half the Titans showed their confidence and battled back, but couldn't seem to hold their poise long enough to really take control of the game.

"We started to do it and then we would get excited and

throw the ball out of bounds," explained Englert.

The closest the Titans got to Mount Hood was 28-26 early in the second half. The Saints opened their lead to 10 points with 10 minutes left in the game, while LCC scrambled for a chance to get back.

The chance never came.

"Even though we're losing I think we took a step," said Englert. "More people are working together."

The Titans will play a tough Chemeketa Community College team at LCC Saturday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m.

It will be the last home game for the Titans until Wednesday, Feb. 8., when they play Umpqua CC.



Freshman guard Nola Pritchard lays-in two of her eight points against Mt. Hood.

## Southern Division

WOMEN	W	L
Umpqua	6	0
Clackamas	5	1
Chemeketa	4	2
Mount Hood	3	3
Linn-Benton	2	4
LANE	1	5
SWOCC	0	6

### Wednesday's results

LANE	30	27	57
Linn-Benton	37	25	62

Clackamas	78
Chemeketa	65

Umpqua	80
SWOCC	43

### Saturday's games

Chemeketa at LANE	6 p.m.
Linn-Benton at Clackamas	
Umpqua at Mount Hood	

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# Type 'access' for disabled

by Dorothy Wilmes-Corkery  
TORCH Staff Writer

Access to the campus means more than elevators, electric door openers, and wheelchair ramps.

People with low vision or loss of hand dexterity will soon gain access to LCC computers.

Beginning spring term, with the aid of a new software program, the Downtown Center's Adult Education Department will offer "Keyboarding for the Physically Handicapped," a typing class taught for the first time at a computer terminal.

Students will use the software program in conjunction with guide books designed for typists unable to use all fingers or both hands.

The keyboarding class gives disabled students the opportunity to become familiar with computers and to improve their typing skills at the same time, says Administrative Assistant Sharon Mastin.

The Business Department also has large-print typing books available for visually impaired students. Mastin says that while "many students are not legally blind, their eyesight is impaired enough to make it impossible to see either the text or the computer screen."

A lighted magnifier that can be positioned over a textbook, a keyboard, or over a computer monitor is another alternative for these students, she says.

Any student who is registered for a computer class at LCC has access to the DTC computer lab.

# Financial Aid improves service

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

It is time to fill out financial aid forms for the next school year.

To make the process easier and faster, the Financial Aid Office has a new computer system and several sources of information.

A new computer program speeds up financial aid processing for LCC students, says Linda Waddell, director of Financial Aid.

"We are a high volume operation," says Waddell, "processing over \$6 million worth of financial aid. More than 60 percent of the students at LCC are half-time or more and receive some kind of financial aid through this department."

"With the new program what takes an hour to process by hand can be done in seconds."

According to Waddell, her office has set a goal to have the first financial aid award letters in the mail by the middle of March. This would apply to students who will have submitted their applications in the first part of January, and by the middle of February will have completed their files, satisfied all questions and made all corrections.

Financial Aid Office employees work to minimize the barriers students face when applying for money, says Waddell, by providing information through on-campus workshops, at the Financial Aid windows in the Center Building lobby, and through self-help booklets.

*The Student Guide* covers topics from eligibility to students' rights and responsibilities to debt management. It specifically addresses financial aid programs of the federal government and is published by the Department of Education.

Another booklet, *Guide to Financial Resources*, is published by LCC. Although it duplicates some of the federal booklet's information, it is tailored to LCC students' concerns -- like LCC student budgets, state monies, and transfer policies.

"There are no changes in the 1989-90 Financial Aid Form (FAF)," says Waddell, "because there were so many changes last year. Generally we wait to see the effects the changes have made."

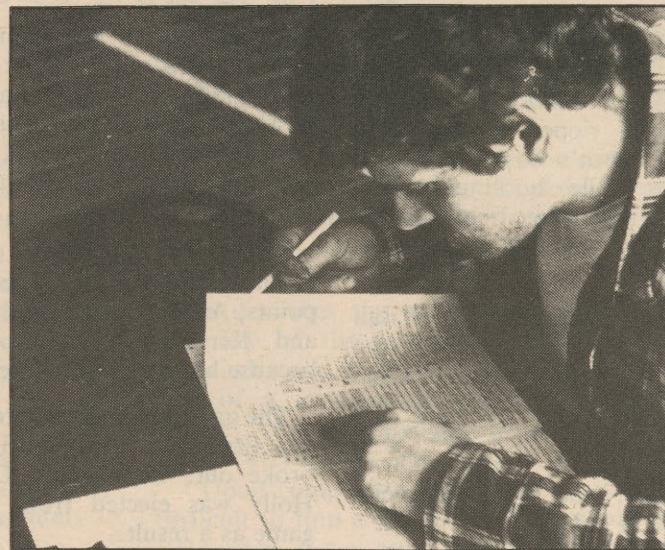


photo by Bryan Wesel

## Doug House enters the race for financial aid.

According to Waddell, though, there are potential changes on the horizon for the 1990-91 school year. National legislation addressing default (non-payment of student loans) may be instituted, affecting a school's ability to get loan funds based on the percentage of defaults at the particular school. This may also affect grant availability.

Waddell says that proposed legislation would also bar funding for students without high school diplomas or GEDs (General Education Diplomas).

She says LCC admits all students who can demonstrate academic ability to succeed at the school even if they are not high school graduates or GED holders. LCC also provides skill building classes for students unprepared to enter the regular college.

Currently, if a potential student cannot demonstrate the necessary skills he/she may be funded for up to a year to attend skillbuilding classes. This funding would be eliminated under the new legislation.

Waddell encourages students to apply for financial aid as early as possible.

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Tryptophan \$7.25 Beta Carotene \$7.15  
w/B6 500mg 60 caps 25,000 I.U. 200caps  
Sug. Retail \$18.00 Sug. Retail \$13.50

Cal-Citrate + \$7.25 Garlicin \$5.10  
w/Mag. & Vit.D 240 caps 180 caps  
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1987 Early Muscat reg. \$4.95 \$4.50  
1987 Oregon Blush reg. \$4.50 \$3.95

All prices good through Jan. or  
while supplies last

# Work in Orlando

by David Larson  
for the TORCH

Two representatives from  
Disneyworld will be on cam-  
pus Feb. 24 to interview LCC  
students for summer jobs in  
Orlando, Fla.

To qualify, applicants must  
have a declared major in one  
of the following areas:  
Business, Food Services,  
Recreation, or General  
Studies.

These are paid positions.  
"It's a great opportunity for  
students to work in an

organized highly successful  
organization," says Lynne  
Wolters, administrative assis-  
tant for Cooperative Work  
Experience.

Only students who attend a  
mandatory conference on Feb.  
24 at 8:30 a.m. in the Forum  
Building Room 308 will be  
eligible for job interviews later  
in the day, says Wolters.  
Although resumes are not re-  
quired, the interviews will be  
formal, and students are  
reminded to dress appropri-  
ately. Each interview will last ap-  
proximately 15 minutes.



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## FOR SALE

IF YOU SELL THE ITEM you're advertising, please notify the TORCH office.

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

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

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.

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

SKIS. OLIN MARK IIIs. 200cm. \$150. Atomic SLC. 203cm. \$165. Kneissl RS. 205cm. \$110. Each pair has bindings. 342-2244.

THE LIBRARY has on-going used Book Sale. Prices are rock bottom: \$1.00 for hardback, \$.50 for paperback. All profits go to buy new books for the library.

BROOKS running shoes, size 10. Used maybe five times. Great deal - \$15. Paul, 345-6777.

BRAND NEW Eastpak backpack. Navy, mint condition. It's a bargain. Chris Ng, 345-6777.

GOOD MORNING, Vietnam! For the video cassette call Chris Ng, 345-6777. A steal, \$15.

LTD WINTER Term Pass. \$20, call 726-0933.

BLACK LEATHER mini skirt, size 4. Worth \$150, must sell \$59. Like new. 343-3332, eves.

ATOMIC ARCS 195's skies with Tyrolia 360 bindings and Salomon SX61 boots. 345-5796.

SMITH CORONA Coronamatic 2500. Excellent condition \$100 or \$50 and good manual. See at 1728 Ferry, no. 3.

WICKER FURNITURE set, make offer: twin bed, mattress, innerspring 30, yard goods, lumber, more. 689-3350, Virginia.

## EDUCATION

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

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. \$2055/\$2300. 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!

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS- experienced professional giving lessons in a wide range of styles. Mike Stevenson, 344-3358.

SOUTH PACIFIC! 6/7 - 6/22/89. \$1855/2050; surcharge over 18. Fiji, Sydney, New Zealand, Honolulu. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906/342-4817.

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:

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LEARN PIANO or songwriting from a top-rate musician and award winning composer. Carl Saffira, 485-3124.

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LEARN JAPANESE as a spoken language. 345-3090, Yuji.

## CYCLES / SCOOTERS

1984 HONDA AERO 125, gold. Sweet shape, runs perfect, new tires. Rick, 345-1937. \$500.

CANDY RED 1987 Honda Shadow 1100. Lots of chrome. Very low miles. \$3895. 1-997-7825.

'82 CR125, water-cooled, bored .080 over. Very quick! \$600 or offer? 746-7227, Dave or message.

1979 VESPA 125, needs work. \$125 obo. Drew, 683-0656.

1985 HONDA ELITE 80. Porsche grey! Purrs like kitten - only \$600. Call Drew, 683-0656.

## AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, ext. S-6150.

1978 DODGE 8-passenger van. 6-cylinder, 4-speed overdrive. Excellent condition. 17-22 mpg. \$5150. 689-5645.

1978 DODGE OMNI. Looks and drives great. 82,000 miles. AM/FM. Good tires. \$950. 689-5645 or 344-6363.

GREEN DATSUN 510. 4-door. Runs okay. \$400/offer. Call Will, 343-5123.

## SERVICES

WANT EFFECTIVE HELP with life's challenges? Supportive, experienced counselor. Reasonable fees. Liz Dickey, M.S.W. 485-8180.

APPLE MACINTOSH repairs and upgrades. B and T Technologies, ask for Aaron or Ron. 343-7114.

ARE HEALTH PROBLEMS interfering with your education? The LCC Student Health Services offers - free to low cost - medical care to currently enrolled students.

FEELING ICKY? Kinda sick? Not sure what's wrong? Student Health CEN 126, can help.

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED! Work Study and Cooperative Work Experience students. We need people in all areas from business to performing arts and P.E. to woodworking and creative arts. Or any LCC student willing to share his/her speciality with our K - 5 students. For more information, please call 687-3552. P

I CONTRACT weekend work, etc. with the Forest Service. Laborers/sawyers/foremen. Contact Renn, 942-2302.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-6150 for current federal list.

WEEKEND/EVENING. Residential care workers for individuals with severe developmental disabilities in small homes in Eugene. All positions require drivers license and valid CPR within 1 month of employment. Must be 18 yrs or over and pass criminal history check. Requirements: experience working with people with D.D. Shifts M-F 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Salary 10-15,000. Weekends Sat/Sun shifts 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Salary 5-7 per hour. Oregon Community Support c/o Michelle O' Brien, 1252 Polk St. Eugene, 97402. Phone 683-5028.

## TYPING

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

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DRUMMER SEEKS BASS, guitar, vocals for fun, semi-serious rock band. Jason, 683-3830.

WOMAN: qualifications- witty, challenging, creatively impulsive, must like mountain tops and pina coladas, intrigued, reply; operation Wildcat.

WANT BUNKBEDS in good condition, must be clean and safe. 689-5645. Please leave message.

HELP! WE NEED money! Send contributions to: Dan Quayle Retirement Fund, 810 E. 43rd, Eugene, OR 97405.

I AM INTERESTED in buying an aluminum canoe for \$200. Please call 342-7583.

## MESSAGES

REVERSE GLASS PAINTINGS by Kerry G. Wade will be shown in January at the Eugene Public Library.

PROTECTION FOR YOU: Condoms 6/\$1.00. Student Health Services, CEN 126.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., P.E. 101. More info: Wes, 746-0940 or Stephen, 343-2846.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE is available in Student Health. (Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, breast exam, ect.)

VALENTINES: Give someone special a personalized silky heart for Valentine's. Send name, address, message, and \$4 c/o P.O. Box 138, Springfield, OR 97477.

## CRATER LAKE LODGE & OREGON CAVES

Representatives will be on the Lane Community College campus  
**Thursday, February 16,** interviewing for summer seasonal resort positions.  
Contact:  
the LCC Employment - Placement Office, Room 311 Forum Building on the main campus for an application and interview appointment.  
An Equal opportunity Employer

C.M. MAY HIS will be done. Love J.B.

THE GAY MEN'S Rap Group offers informative discussion for non-heterosexual males in a supportive atmosphere. The group meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Koinonia Center Lounge on the U. of O. campus at 1414 Kincaid Street. For more information, call 345-8663 or 741-2159. P

RECEIVE \$100. No selling! Nothing naughty! Details - self-addressed stamped envelope and \$1.00. Jim, 2727 Canterbury St. Springfield, OR 97477.

CARRIE COLEMAN, please call me about "Sybil." 461-0181.

PICK UP A copy of Emergency Housing information at the Student Resource Center, ext. 2342.

??CATAWAMPUS?? Has your catawampus run away? Take a look in the Writing Lab. CEN 476.

LONDON STUDY program application deadline is Feb. 1, 1989. Contact Judy Dresser, 747-4501, ext. 2313.

THE MESSAGE section of the TORCH is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. It is **not intended** as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign, or degrade any person or group of people. Classifieds of a derogatory nature will not be run.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE is available in Student Health. (Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, breast exam, etc.)

## FREE

FULL BLACK LAB (female). Well trained, loves kids. Phone 741-4772, Bo, after 3 p.m.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE taken on January 27 from 12-2 p.m. in the cafeteria. See the Apple Booth.

MOVING: Need to find a home for 1 yr. black lab dog. 741-4772.

## OPPORTUNITIES

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!

DO YOU CARE about your world? Friday Forum is looking for new members!! Call 747-4501, ext. 2335.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating on the women's track and field team please contact Lyndell Wilken at ext. 2696 or 343-3080. The team is in need of more distance runners and sprinters.

KARATE: LESSONS Mon., Wed., nights 6 to 8 p.m. Sat. 9 - 12 p.m. \$30/month. Call Vance, 345-5084.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Tuesday's 9-10 a.m. Room 219. Having trouble coping with school, drop by.

## Representatives from YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK will be on campus

**February 8, 1989** from **8 am to 3 pm** to interview for summer seasonal resort positions. 100 positions are available in various areas.  
Contact:  
**The LCC Employment Placement Office, Room 311, Forum Building** for information and interview appointments.

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.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will meet 2 - 3 p.m. Fridays in room 220. Qualified and experienced facilitator.

## BICYCLES

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

HARDLY USED mens Peugeot 10-speed bicycle. Royal blue - great condition. \$125. Jenny, 343-5123.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST-BLACK leather wallet/organizer, LCC Bookstore 1/9/89. Please call 343-3332, or LCC Security. Reward.

SPECIAL NECKLACE was left in PE locker no. 107 on 1/9. Please return to lost and found.

FOUND: Man's watch in cafeteria on Jan. 24. Contact Campus Ministry for more details.

## TRANSPORTATION

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 ext. S-6150.

## FOR RENT

TWO MALES, one female, want another female to share four bedroom house. Call ASAP. 345-8145.

ROOM AVAILABLE Feb. 1. Large duplex, mature, quiet, responsible. \$120/month. 484-2617, Michael or Lauren.

## WANTED

We buy stereos, VCR's & sound equipment.

**STEREO WORKSHOP**

1621 E. 19th.  
**344-3212**

Representatives from

**SANTA CRUZ BEACH BOARDWALK**

will be on campus

**February 2, 1989**  
from **11 am to 2 pm**  
to interview for Summer positions.

Contact:

**The LCC Employment Placement Office, Room 311 Forum Building**  
for additional information.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Deathtrap opens

Bill Douglas and Sally Anne Cox rehearse for the opening of LCC's Main Stage production, *Deathtrap*. Patrick Torelle directs this thriller about competing playwrights. The play runs Jan. 27 - 28 and Feb. 1 - 4 at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets cost \$6 and can be purchased at the LCC box office 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at Marketplace books in the Fifth Street Public Market.

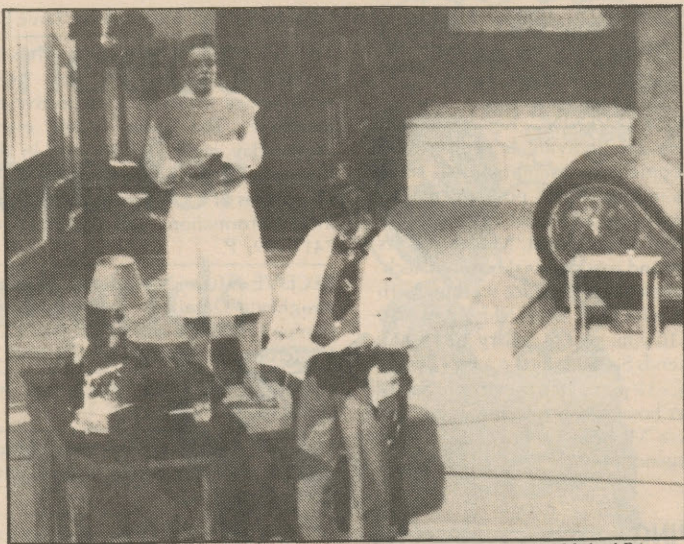


photo by Michael Primrose

## Playwright presents *Miracle*

by Andy Dunn  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Part-time LCC instructor Dorothy Velasco is one busy lady.

Her award-winning play *Open House* finished its run in Eugene last month and her recently revised *Miracle at Graceland* will be previewed in a public reading by members of the Oregon Repertory Theatre on Feb. 4.

"It's busy. Most artists find that that's the way they have to operate -- juggling different projects and commitments," says Velasco.

Although Velasco is not teaching at LCC this term due to a low enrollment in her Theatre Directing class, she is continuing her involvement in area projects.

She is currently involved in trying to secure a permanent home for the Terra Nova Theatre, which she co-founded in 1986.

Outside of Eugene, Velasco teaches playwriting at Portland State University one night a week and has worked on the annual outdoor pageant *Oregon Fever* in Oregon City.

She also writes, prolifically.

Velasco is the author of more than 25 plays which have been put into full production--not

only in Eugene, but across the country and in Mexico as well. She is currently writing grant proposals for two video and film documentaries.

So far, she has successfully juggled her varying responsibilities, winning recognition for her recent works *Open House* -- Best of Festival at the Storefront Theatre's New Play Competition -- and the one act version of *Miracle at Graceland* -- first prize winner of the Theatre Southwest Playwriting Competition.

Previous accomplishments include her award of the 1983 Oregon Artist Fellowship.

The *Graceland* play, to be previewed in February, is a totally re-written, full-length version of the one-act production of the same name. The shorter version played to local Eugene - Springfield audiences in 1986.

As the title suggests, the play is about a miracle at the Elvis Presley estate in Memphis and involves a graveside prayer that is answered.

*Miracle at Graceland* will be read as part of the Made in Oregon Play Festival at the Smith Family Bookstore at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

## PLAYING AROUND TOWN

*Deathtrap* will run Jan. 27 - 28 and Feb. 1 - 4 at 8 p.m. in LCC's Main Stage Theatre. Tickets cost \$6. For more info call 726-2202.

*Kiss of the Spider Woman* finishes its run Jan. 27 - 28 at 8 p.m. in the U of O's Arena Theatre in Villard Hall. Tickets cost \$3.50 for the general public. For information call 686-4191.

Sharon Whitney's *A Cowboy's Sweetheart* will be read by members of the Oregon Repertory Theatre Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Bookstore, 525 Willamette. Tickets cost \$4 at the door.

*Social Security* will continue running until Feb. 24, Thursdays through Sundays at 8:15 in the Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard. Tickets cost \$6. For more info call 344-7751.

*Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?* will play Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Great American Authors Series at the Hult. Tickets cost \$10 and \$15. Call 687-5000 for more info.

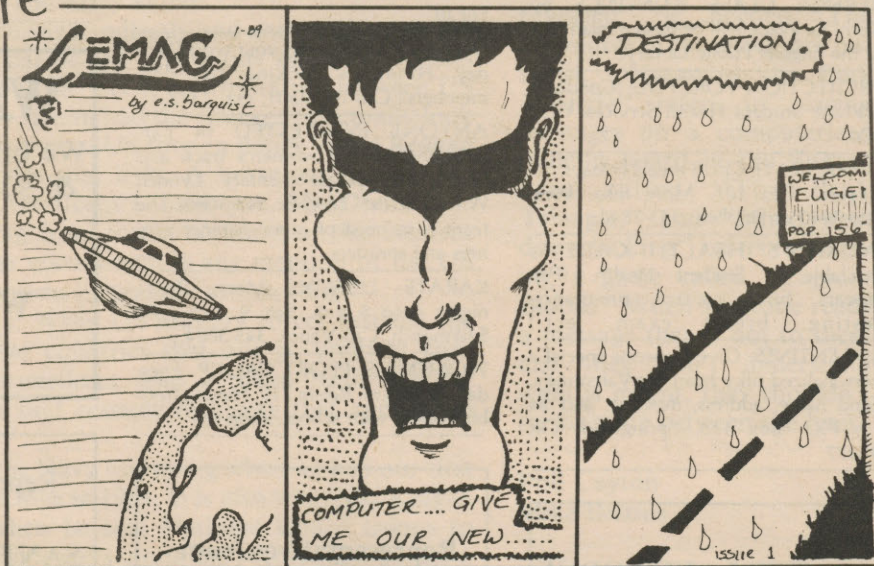
*The Nightingale*, part of the Hult Center's Children's Series, will be performed Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Hult. Tickets cost \$4. Call 687-5000 for more info.

Marcel Marceau will perform Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Hult. Tickets cost \$10 - \$18. Call 687-5000 for more info.

Dorothy Velasco's *Miracle at Graceland* will be read by members of the Oregon Repertory Theatre Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Downtown Smith Family Bookstore. Tickets cost \$4 at the door.

## New feature

## Cartoon Series



## Denali deadline approaches

by Andy Dunn  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The deadline for submissions of prose, poetry, graphic art, and photography to LCC's literary/arts magazine, *Denali*, is fast approaching.

Non-English works will also be accepted.

Submissions for the Winter 1989 edition will be accepted from LCC students and the general public until Friday, Feb. 3, at 5 p.m.

"Fall term, we had 114 literary submissions," says *Denali* editor Michael Omogrosso, "and nearly 50 submissions of art and photography."

"Having such a good response has its positive and negative sides. It's great to have so much material to choose from, but then some fine pieces get rejected. Artists and writers need to be able to accept rejection and spring back with more work. That's how the game works in the real world."

Submission forms are available at the *Denali* office in room 479D of the Center Building and at the Student Resource Center in the second floor lobby of the Center Building.

For more information, call 747-4501 ext. 2830 or write to *Denali*, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene OR 97405.

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