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Eugene, Oregon

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Getting involved with children touted as best defense

by Michael Omogrosso
Torch Editor

While the Parents' Rally Against Substance Abuse at Mac Court on Oct. 3 did not draw the packed house organizers had hoped for, the crowd was, on the whole, receptive to the major thrust of the presentation: Community involvement is the key to beginning effective drug abuse prevention.

According to Mike Meyer, drug/alcohol intervention specialist for Willamette High School, 20 years of substance abuse prevention activities have not realized the intended goal; stopping abuse.

"We have lost," said Meyer, referring to attempts by organizations to curtail the growing drug crisis. He placed the burden of not winning the battle on the lapse of individuals.

"The missing link is with the people sitting in this room," said Meyer, indicating participation will turn the tide.

Sheldon High School's Student Assistance Program Counselor Paul Palazzolo confirmed that even after millions of dollars are spent to have the military crack down on South American cocaine cartels, cocaine would still be

available on the streets.

"I have addressed many parents' groups in Eugene and told them studies indicate that 80 percent of the area kids have tried drugs," said Palazzolo. "Their overwhelming response is, 'It's not my kid.'"

While not the main attraction, Palazzolo fired the crowd to a resounding applause with his impassioned proclamation: "Youth are the hope of the future. But, families are the hope of the youth."

Applause also filled Mac Court several times for the polished delivery of Eugene's favorite son, Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayr.

"We, as parents, must be pushers, pushers of activities with our children," said Frohnmayr, describing how the drug problem can be confronted.

And Lane County District Attorney Doug Harclerod reassured the audience that while substance abuse and the presence of L.A. gang members in the area are problems the county is addressing, "So far, we have seen no crack cocaine, and have had no drive-by gang shootings."

Students participating in a discussion agreed that while drug abuse was bad,

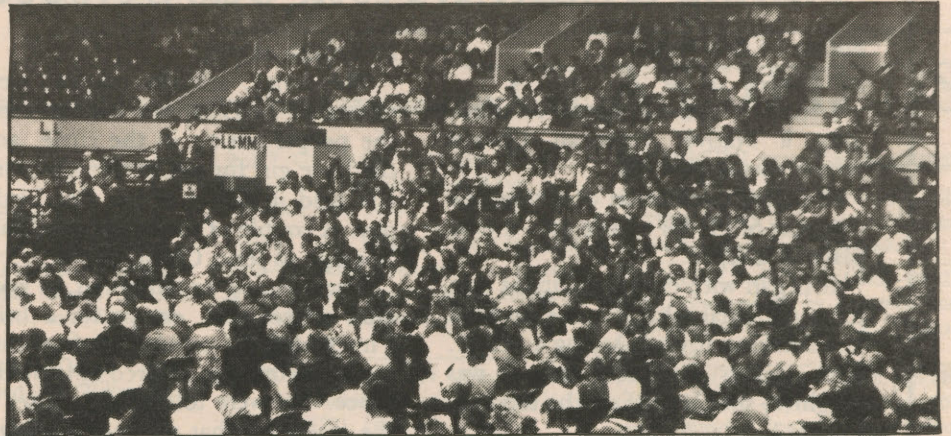


photo by Cindy Richards

Anti-drug rally at Mac Court drew fewer people than expected, but those who attended were responsive.

there are no bad kids, and appearance is not indicative of being a user.

Those present attended the rally for a variety of reasons.

Mike Groshong, general manager of radio stations KSND/KEED was there staffing one of the many information tables; his promoting a T-shirt designing contest his stations are sponsoring.

"It's part of our way to give something back to the community," he said.

LCC student August Winston was just curious, but thinks enforcement priorities are wrong.

"They should legalize marijuana, tax it," he said, "and spend the extra money to get rid of the really bad stuff -- crack and cocaine."

"I came to the rally because I have three children," said area resident Linda Montgomery. "I'm going to take a stand (against substance abuse) to show my children I care."

Caring at the center of student health



photo by Deborah Pickett

Director of Specialized Student Services Sandra Ing

by Karin Carroll
Torch Staff Writer

Students sometimes overlook one of the most important aspects of learning: their health.

If the body is ignored it soon lets the student know.

But there's no need for LCC students to ignore aches, pains, and illnesses. Their tuition includes access to LCC Student Health Services, located on the first floor of the Center Building.

The main function of Student Health is to be there for students when they are feeling ill, or when they believe they

might have a physical problem.

The facilities are equipped with cot rooms, so patients can lie down if they have the need, and ice packs for swollen or broken bones.

As director of Specialized Student Services, Sandra Ing oversees Student Health, the Women's Program, and Disabled Student Services. She also supervises the new Substance Abuse Counseling Program soon to be established at Lane.

But dedicated as she is to all her varied duties, Ing's heart is strongly bound to Student Health.

"Student Health is an excellent program with good quality medical care," says Ing, herself a registered nurse.

Student Health is open to students Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday's hours are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 3 p.m. (Note: the times listed in the orientation issue of the *Torch* for Student Health Services are incorrect).

Among the staff at Student Health are two nurse practitioners, one full-time nurse, four different doctors (who take turns working different times and shifts). There is also a part-time medical technician who does lab work.

"The staff are professionals, and the nurses have at least ten years experience," says Ing. "There is no one working here that I would not want my own family to see."

A variety of birth control for both men and women is available at a low cost either at the office or by prescription. Condoms are occasionally given away for free as well.

Pregnancy tests can be performed for just \$5.00, and students can usually expect results in about two hours.

"Women can also get a complete annual for \$22, which is less expensive than most clinics," says Ing.

An average of about 70 students a day visit Student Health on a walk-in basis. Most services are free, and if need be, medications can be prescribed.

Once you have been seen at Student Health, a file is made and kept in the office for your convenience. All records are confidential, and can only be released upon the student's request, or when a court order is delivered.

Brochures and other reading materials are available in the office, and questions can be answered upon request. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this exceptional service.

Department post juggled

by Paul Morgan
Torch Sports Editor

Just one week after he accepted the job as Health and Physical Education Department Head, Physical Education Instructor Harland Yriarte handed in his resignation Sept. 28.

Bob Creed, also a P.E. instructor, accepted the job on Oct. 4.

Yriarte had learned that the college could not meet a stipulation in his letter of application and decided to resign, he told the *Torch* this week.

The position was left vacant last June when Fred Loveys resigned. Bob Radcliffe served as acting department head over the summer, but he and others applying for the one year post rejected it for personal and financial reasons.

The search for a replacement apparently ended when Yriarte was hired on an interim basis Sept. 22, but a Board of Education policy inhibited a stipulation in his letter of application.

Yriarte, who has been teaching at LCC since 1981, stipulated that Jan Yriarte, secretary in the department and his wife of three years, be retained as department secretary. The stipulation was made to counter-act the board policy, which states that no administrator can supervise a relative or spouse.

Yriarte explains that he was told the stipulation could be "worked out," and was offered the job in good faith by Vice President of Instruction Jackie Belcher.

So Yriarte hired part-time instructors to take the classes he was to have taught this fall. But he says a day later Belcher told him that Jan Yriarte would have to be transferred to another department. He subsequently handed in his resignation.

Creed, who was on a three-person committee selected by the Health and P.E. staff last year as possible candidates for the job, accepted the job Oct. 4. He has been an LCC instructor for 22 years.

Now, because the part-time instructors are already in place, Turn to Head, page 4

EDITORIALS

Compassion is the ultimate first step to end substance abuse

by Michael Omogrosso
Torch Editor

A few years ago while visiting my parents, Dad said, "The Lions are trying to start some drug education programs in the schools."

My soul leapt with hope, hope that finally society was beginning to look at its problems as correctable through

understanding instead of coercion.

Then, in the middle of the Parents Against Substance Abuse Rally (see story on page one), I heard Willamette High's Drug/Alcohol Intervention Specialist Mike Meyer say drug abuse education programs haven't worked. In fact, he cites studies as showing an increase in drug use.

My hope for a society of compassion was shattered. If education didn't work, then was a Big Brotherish police state the only choice that remained?

That sole thought shocked a defiant "No!" to resound in my mind and I began to realize that what he said was a generalized statement drawn from a specific study.

And this question came to mind: If drug abuse is on the rise anyway, is the increased drug use that followed the education programs because of those programs or representative of the overall trend?

Mr. Meyer, I ask you to look around you one day at work. Are you employed in a system of education? Is it working?

I'm quite sure your response

will be affirmative on both counts. The system does work, albeit a little slower than it could.

Substance abuse education is one key, and well funded education makes the key turn so much better.

But, by itself, education cannot stop the rise of substance abuse. It will also take our compassion.

Taking a Stand: Religious persecution continues in the land of the free

Forum by Bob Parker

LCC student

I recently had the honor of attending a Native American Church peyote meeting.

A prayer celebration observing the first year of life for a little girl, it took place in a tepee.

It began with each participant rolling ceremonial tobacco in a corn husk and smoking it while saying a prayer. Non-smokers were told that it was alright to simply puff on the tobacco. I puffed.

Eventually the medicine (peyote) went around the circle. Peyote is a cactus found in Southwestern Texas, parts of New Mexico, in the Sonora Desert of Northeastern Mexico. Generally, its effects are hallucinogenic. It gives a user increased stamina.

In the tepee, people were told to take whatever amount they felt was appropriate. Some took large amounts, others took hardly any at all. One pregnant woman simply took a small amount and rubbed it on her belly to bless the baby.

During most of the all-night affair people around the circle took turns singing peyote songs, most of which were sung in Native American languages although many were sung

in English as well.

The songs, actually prayers, were dedicated to God, the human race, the people sitting in the circle, and the little girl for whom the ceremony was held in honor of her first birthday. A couple of the songs even paid homage to Jesus Christ.

The meeting began about an hour after sunset and, except for a brief "intermission" sometime after midnight, no one was allowed to leave the tepee. We were told at the outset of the ceremony that we were making a commitment to sit up all night and pray.

When the meeting ended, around 9 in the morning, we all went outside and greeted one another with hugs and handshakes. When we began many of us were strangers to one another. But we had just spent a night together feeling a love and a power that went far beyond anything I experienced in my many years of adherence to born-again Christian doctrine.

There are some people in America who are determined to make this centuries-old ceremony illegal. To these misguided people, peyote -- no matter how it is used -- is just another drug like crack or heroin. The "war on drugs" hysteria of the last few

years has rendered them incapable of seeing this issue in any shades other than black and white.

Any compassionate person should be able to see the injustice in all of this. Unfortunately, compassion hasn't played much of a role in the government's historic dealings with the rightful inhabitants of the stolen land. Our treatment of these gentle, trusting people has earned us a place in history -- right along side Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia, and Pol Pot's Cambodia.

The U.S. Army is no longer gunning down defenseless women and children as they did in the last century. But make no mistake about it -- the genocide of the Native American people is still going on. The emphasis has simply switched from out-and-out physical death to the less conspicuous extermination of the spirit.

It is not my intention here to suggest that white Americans fly into an orgy of guilt over our unjust treatment of Indian people. But we can no longer deny that along with the many great moments in our history there are also some very shameful moments that we as a society have yet to acknowledge.

Almost everything the Indians had

500 years ago has been brutally stolen from them. Not content to steal their land, kill their buffalo, and rob them of their human dignity, we are now going after their collective soul.

It would be useful to point out here that not everyone who uses peyote in a ritual way does it simply by ingesting it. Many people simply put a little of the medicine in a small bowl and place it on a windowsill so that Grandfather Peyote will bless their home. Still, to the "just say no" fanatics such people are heinous dope fiends.

If the anti-freedom zealots are successful in their campaign against peyote, who knows where they'll strike next. Perhaps they will target the use of sacramental wine in the Christian church. After all, alcohol abuse is America's number one drug problem.

For now, we as a nation might do well to remember the following words from Thomas Jefferson: "I tremble for my countrymen when I reflect that God is just."

Editor's Note: Currently the use of peyote in the Native American Church is legal nationally. On Nov. 6, of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court will review an Oregon case in which the use of peyote in religious ceremony was affirmed to be legal but petitioned by Oregon attorney General Dave Frohnmayer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heceta thanks

To the Editor:

This letter, although sent to the *Torch*, is really a social comment from us (the caretakers at Heceta House, Florence) to the entire community of LCC.

• First, to the students, past and present: You are a lucky group of people to be in a country that offers the luxury of a college education to all who seek it. We have enjoyed meeting many of you during our short stay in Heceta House.

• Second, to the staff in general: You are a smart group of people to have chosen to work for as dynamic a college as LCC. We were privileged to have your support and to have hosted so many of your classes here at Heceta.

• Third, to our co-workers: You are a wonderful group of people with whom it has been a pleasure to be associated for the past 16 years. You have not just been colleagues, but instead, have become friends.

To all of you -- students, staff, co-workers -- we can only say: Thanks, thanks, thanks --

for the memories!

Sincerely,
Harry and Anne Tammen
Caretakers, Heceta House
Florence

Theology an art

To the Editor:

For nearly 1200 years theology was called "Queen of Sciences". This description suggests the application of early wit. Humans always prized a sense of humor.

Theology is a word formed from the Greek words "theos" (God) and "logos" (word). Hence theology is the study of the "word of God" or "holy scripture". The word "science" comes from the Latin word "scientia" (knowledge).

The Queen is the consort of the King. Kings represent power and wealth. Thus, theologians are the consorts of those who wield power and wealth. They exploit their "knowledge" and skills for their own benefit as well as the benefit of the masters of power and wealth they serve. Working people should seriously consider that association.

The theist concept "God" is a human, fictional construction. "God" is no more real than "Superman" or "Batman" and similarly, accommodates infantile imaginations.

Theology is an art, not a science. The dominance theist religious leaders succeeded in foisting on masses of ignorant people suggests theologians' intellectual and social value lies

somewhere between that of an expert on the writings of Shakespeare and that of a used car lot's fastest talking salesman.

China achieved a high civilization and its people lived morally and ethically for 2,500 years under Atheist Confucianism. The Golden Rule - "Do not unto others that which you would not have them do unto you", advocated by Con-

fucius (ca 500 BC) is the foundation for peaceful, progressive society.

Confucius said: "Never have anything to do with those who pretend to have dealings with the supernatural. If you allow supernaturalism to get a foothold in your country the result will be a dreadful calamity."

Bert P. Tryba

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Springfield News

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 judgments on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special byline.

Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the *Torch*.

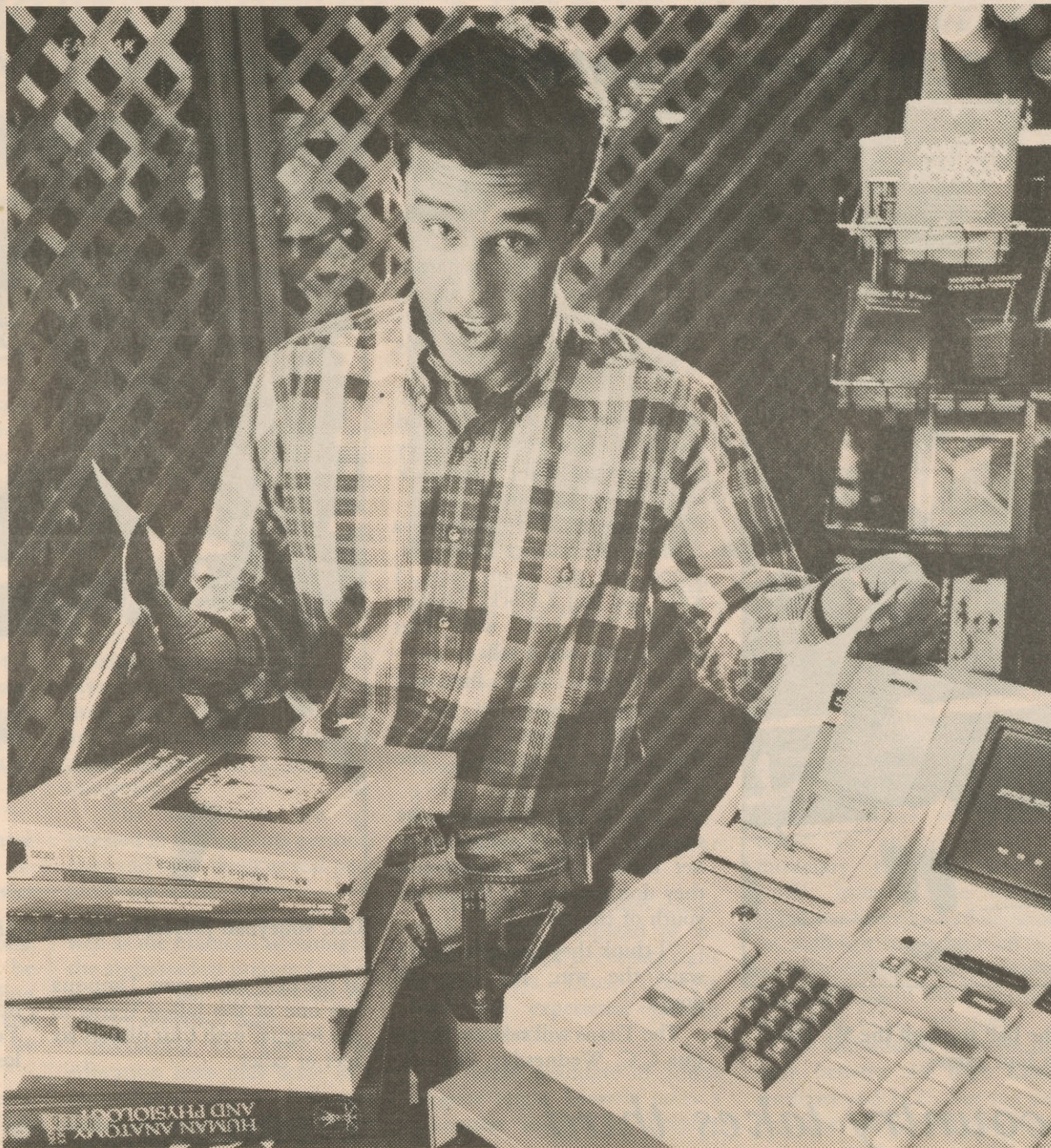
Forums are essays contributed by *Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750

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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, include phone number and address. 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.

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SPORTS

Volleyball team drops match to undefeated Mt. Hood

by Paul Morgan

Torch Sports Editor

The Titan volleyball team suffered its second loss in a row Wednesday, Oct. 4, when they dropped the first two games of the match and never recovered against undefeated Mt. Hood Community College.

LCC lost in four games 10-15, 8-15, 15-5, 5-15 as its record fell to 1-2, while Mt. Hood continued its winning streak and raised their record to 4-0.

"We expected them to hit the ball hard at us," explained Head Coach Lisa Youngman. "We tried to hit the ball off

their blockers (instead of past them) and drop the ball in the middle of their cup formation.

"But we weren't physically doing that," she added.

The Titans had a slow start in the first two games, falling behind 12-2 in both. But they battled back in each game only to lose, 10-15 and 8-15.

In the third game, LCC jumped out to a 12-0 lead, and spiked Mt. Hood 15-5. But they couldn't stay on the right track and lost the last game.

Wendy Coleman, a sophomore transfer from Mt. Hood, led the Titans with 15 kills, and had 2 blocks. Shanna Tippin led LCC with four blocks, and had 9 kills.

Youngman said she was disappointed with her team's continuity. "What's showing is that we're a young team," she explained.

"They're not following the strategy," said Youngman of her team. "They go out and they don't execute -- that's the youth of the team.

"I think they basically didn't want the win; it's just self doubt."

The Titans will take on Umpqua C.C. Wednesday, Oct. 11,

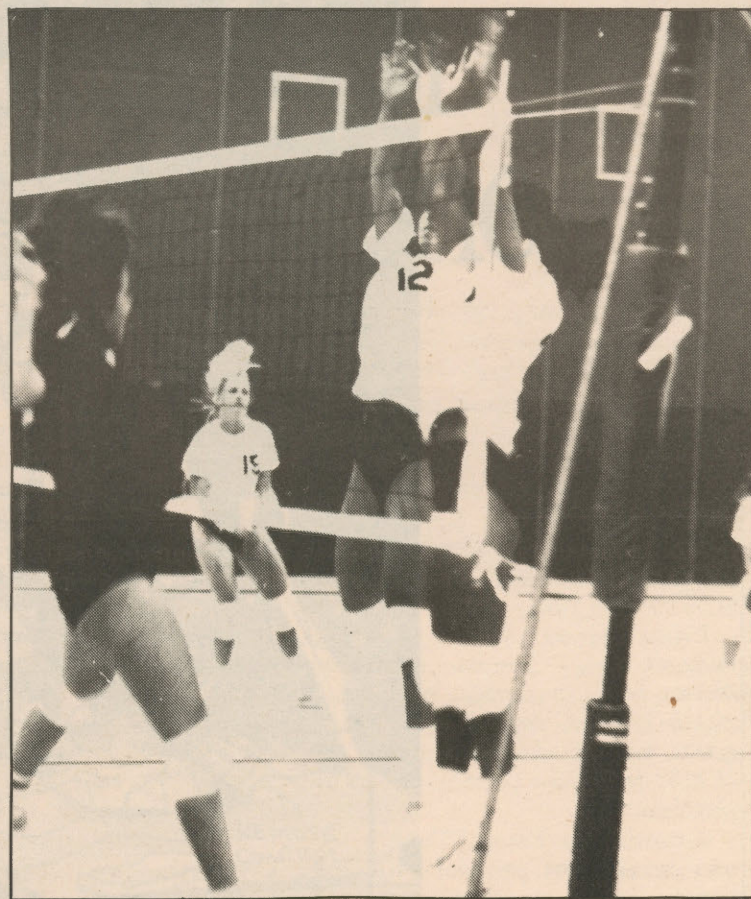


photo by Beryl Morrison

LCC volleyball players set up for a block.

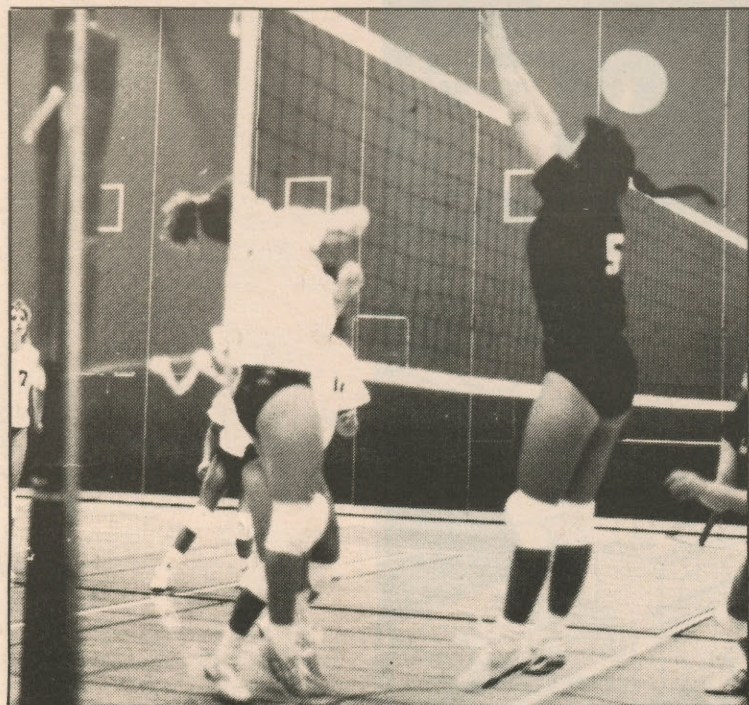


photo by Beryl Morrison

A Titan Volleyball player spikes the ball through the Mt. Hood defense. LCC lost to Mt. Hood in four games.

Men's cross country takes third

by Marci Cababag

Torch Sports Writer

Clackamas Community College ran away with the Clackamas Invitational Saturday, Sept. 30, in Oregon City by sweeping the first five individual placings and taking the

team title, while LCC ended up third in the team race.

The Titans finished with a team score of 78, behind Clackamas (15 points), and Bellevue (51 points).

"Considering my guys have been training for one week, and

many of the teams in the race have been training since mid-August, I was real pleased . . . more surprised at all my runners performances," said Head Coach Kevin Meyers.

The first runner in for the Titans was George Ulrich, a sophomore from Wyoming, who finished in 14th place with a time of 27:45.

Other Titans who scored were Glen Megargel, Ted LeBlow, Joe Kimsey and Scott Lochney, placing in the top twenty.

Head continued from page 1

Harland Yriarte is waiting for the department to give him something to do for the term.

"I felt I was offered the job in good faith," says Yriarte. "Don't give me hope, hire me, and later tell me we can't do it. As a result I'm not teaching this term."

Belcher says that the college did everything it could to meet Yriarte's stipulations. "I believe that we all acted in good faith, we were looking for a compromise," she explains.

"One of the things we wanted to do was keep Jan in

the department," and according to Belcher this plan was not acceptable to Yriarte.

Creed, who announced that he was considering the job Sept. 28, said he will continue teaching one class, and included, "we're in the process of working Harland in."

Creed said he is looking forward to the challenge of being department head.

"I've been here 22 years, and I think I know how to run the department. I feel positive about it, we have a good department."

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Ambassadors promote Lane to prospective students

by Brenda Blumhagen

Torch Staff Writer

Something new is beginning this year, the LCC High School Ambassador Program.

According to the Director of High School Relations, Shan Titus, "Student ambassadors (LCC students) are close to high school age and identify with high school students, and vice versa."

And she says they, therefore, can better reach out and inform a greater number of high school students of the opportunities available at LCC.

The program is funded through a grant from the LCC Foundation's Eldon G. Schafer Endowment for Innovation. Schafer was President of LCC from 1970 to 1985.

Titus hired two LCC students, Jenna Eversole and Melissa Leist, to acquaint high school students with the programs, services, and advantages of LCC from their personal experiences.

According to Titus, "Those who speak from personal experience make the best sales people."

Throughout the year these student ambassadors will be leading campus tours, calling potential LCC students and sending them information on college programs.

The influence of the two student representatives will be felt

most strongly in their visits to 25 local high schools. Their presentation will combine professional marketing techniques, such as slides and other audio-visual aides along with a question and answer period facilitated by the two students.

With the ambassadors, Titus hopes to "provide high school students with good LCC role models."

She says she chose these students because they understand what new students are looking for in a college, not only academically but socially, as well.

In these personal appearances the ambassadors stress the many advantages of LCC, says Titus -- for instance, that the smaller classes and hence increased personal attention at Lane can often result in a greater understanding of the material and a higher GPA than one could achieve in a four-year university.

"The instructors are interested in the students personal lives and treat them as real people," say Titus.

By stressing these points as well as the financial advantages, the ambassadors present Lane as a college that provides an excellent academic base.

According to Titus, "an education here may serve as a springboard to a four-year university or to a career from



photo by Deborah Pickett

The winning smiles of Student Ambassadors Jenna Eversole and Melissa Leist will help High School Relations staff Shan Titus and T. Lynn Farber recruit LCC's future alumni.

one of the many technical programs Lane offers."

Titus says she hopes the ambassador program will help to change LCC's negative image as a "last chance" college, and attract students who are considering attending a four-year university.

"Many successful high school students feel obligated to attend a four-year university right away," says Titus, drawing from her experience talking with students.

A recent graduate of South Eugene High, Eversole takes a particular interest in helping

students resolve senior anxiety. She says like many students, she too felt pressured to attend a four-year university directly after high school, but instead came to LCC.

Eversole says she initially chose to attend LCC for monetary reasons. After a while, however, she realized that Lane had much more to offer than low cost education.

"I'm excited about informing others about the benefits of attending LCC," she says.

The ambassador program not only benefits the high school students and LCC, but the ambassadors themselves learn from

the experience.

Leist, a political science major who will attend the University of Oregon next fall, says "I like working with younger people and it sharpens my communication skills." She hopes this experience will help her in her planned future as a lawyer.

Titus says that as a public relations team, she, the two student ambassadors, and tour guide T. Lynn Farber intend to improve the image of LCC among high school students and help those students make an educated decision about their future.

Development Center provides child care options

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

With the increasing number of student parents starting or returning to school, "Child care is certainly the issue that we all need to address," states Georgia Fryback director of the LCC Child Development Center.

Finding safe child care for pre-school and infant children is a priority many students face.

The first step for students in finding safe child care is often the Child Development Center.

Located in the lower part of the Health and Physical Education Building, the program operates two centers -- an infant and toddler center and a pre-school -- serving children from six weeks to five years. People eligible to receive child care from LCC include students, staff and faculty, and families who live and work in the community.

However, children of LCC students have first priority, assures Director Georgia Fryback.

The center is regulated by the state which limits enrollment. Under state regulations the pre-school can accommodate a maximum of 30 children at one time. The infant and toddler center is allowed a maximum of 24 children (12 infants and 12 toddlers). Schedules, however, are broken down into morning, afternoon, and full day sections. "Depending on parents'

schedules, sometimes we can have a total of 46 children," says Fryback. "It is a real scheduling trick."

The Child Development Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate the various itineraries of parents. During the day the children are offered breakfast, lunch and two snacks. They are also involved in various games and exercises.

"All of our staff have degrees in Early Childhood Education. They have been trained in developmental techniques so

that we can offer the children developmentally appropriate activities," explained Fryback.

"The children participate in various exploratory activities and are involved in a more structured morning schedule.

"One of the very most important services we provide is a safe place for children," stresses Fryback.

Along with serving the needs of students' children, the center provides an Early Childhood Education Program where LCC students can earn a two year associate degree in Early

Childhood Education, with the option of training to be a professional nanny.

The center also provides jobs for people in the community. The organization has nine full-time, certified staff members in addition to a full-time cook, teaching associate, and three-quarter time clerk.

The center fills its classes on a strict first-come, first-served basis, and is currently filled to capacity. But if parents are too late in applying at LCC, there are alternatives elsewhere in the community.

Turn to Child Care, page 7

Students warned: textbook thefts on rise

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

Textbook theft is a problem at LCC, and students need to be aware of it, says Georgia Henrickson, manager of the LCC Bookstore.

Henrickson says that books from the LCC bookstore have recently been resold at the Smith Family Bookstore and the University of Oregon Bookstore. People selling the books were willing to accept a fraction of the retail value, indicating that the books were most likely stolen, either from students or from the LCC Bookstore.

"It is an ongoing problem," she says. "It's not uncommon to hear several times during the term that a student comes to us and says 'My books have been stolen, my pack has been stolen.'

"I think a lot of it boils down to individual responsibility for one's belongings," Henrickson says.

Campus Security Director Paul Chase says students need to be aware of their property, and particularly textbooks, at all times.

"Like anything else that has value, you need to protect it," he says.

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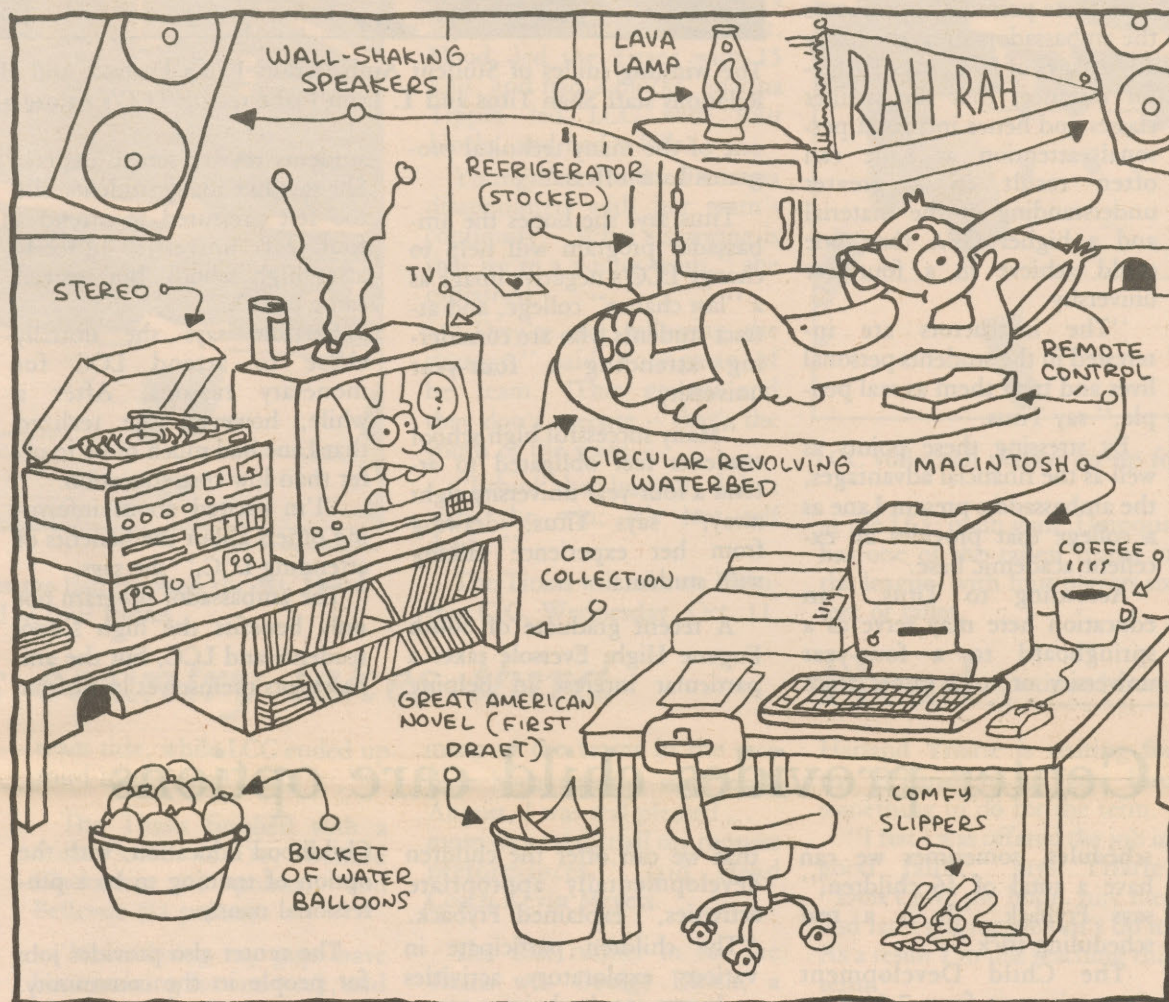
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But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter October 2nd-October 20th
LCC Main Campus Bookstore
DTC Downtown Center

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One entry per person, please. Only fulltime students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.

Options

The Red Cross has a Placement and Referral Service, providing guides to many child care and pre-schools in Lane County which pay a small fee for the listing.

"However, the pre-schools on the Red Cross referral service are not pre-qualified," says Fryback. "The parent really needs to go out and shop after he or she gets some referrals from the Red Cross," she adds.

Qualifications

Most of the referrals are not thoroughly screened. When searching for day care a parent needs to be aware of "what's



photo by Deborah Pickett

Children beam for the camera at Lane's day care center.

going on" as Fryback puts it. Things to be aware of when selecting a day care center for your child include; adult to child ratio, noise level, and how the adult staff feels about the child (is the adult getting down to the child's level or is he stan-

ding above and peering down.) Parents should also determine if the environment is child-sized, and safe. Other factors to research are cleanliness, and if the facilities provide an adequate play area, according to Fryback.

Transfer workshop planned

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

A University of Oregon transfer workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m. in Center 420.

"The workshops are being held to help students become aware of and, most importantly, to understand how (changes in general education requirements) will affect their transfer into a four-year college or university," says LCC Advisor-Academic Information Specialist Charlene Blinn.

Agenda

- General U of O requirements information.
- LCC Associate of Arts Block Transfer Degree.
- U of O admissions requirements and procedures.
- Question and answer session.

Scheduled presenters include Blinn and Ken Carpenter, assistant director of admissions at the U of O.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue. The Torch reserves the right not to run an ad.

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the Torch is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. This is not intended as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. Questionable ads will not be run.

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LINEBACKER DESK (solid NC oak), \$100. FSG stereo/tape, unit (w/speaker), mint, \$125. Office/tax calculator, \$60. Tape recorder, \$25. All negotiable. 484-2723.

YAMAHA CLASSICAL GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$150. 484-5736.

GOOD FRENCH 3/4 size student violin. \$175. Firm. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or Nick 342-4817 evenings/weekends.

VISION PSYCO STYX skate board for sale. \$40. Call 726-1374.

12' TRAVEL TRAILER, great condition. Must sell to pay tuition. \$450. 726-1374.

ONE-WAY AIRLINE TICKET, Eugene to LA, Nov, 21st, 7 p.m. \$100. 345-0048.

FOR SALE: LCC term bus pass. \$42 value, asking \$20. Call 726-1474.

For Sale: WHEELS: 1989 Mitsubishi (Dodge) Colt. 8000 miles. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$6949. 484-2723.

1965 MUSTANG. No rust, new tires, all numbers match. Asking \$800. Yes, \$800. Call Jerod, 688-5183.

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EVENTS

COME ONE, COME ALL, and have a ball!! There's a Bingo game at the Fire Hall in Lowell, 389 N. Pioneer, 7 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month. Proceeds go towards purchase of a new medic unit. By Oregon law, players under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Prizes! Cash! See you there!!

EDUCATION

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with Cub Scout dens. Fun, adventure, credit. Call Mark, 345-0926.

TUTORING HELP with all English skills. DeForge Enterprises, 345 W 13th, No. 6. 688-5152. •

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK WALLET w/ calculator, car key, ID, student body card, and some change. ID and car key can be turned in to Security, no questions asked.

LOST: DIAMOND from my engagement ring. Lost 9-28 in west parking lot or near Health Bldg. Please call Heidi, 741-3870.

WHITE BASEBALL CAP found at the Hilton during the Eugene Celebration. Call Dorothy, ext. 2656.

MESSAGES

E EQUALS 10-20 equals R.

LOOKING FOR THE "WRITE" place on campus?? Come to the Writing Center, CEN476.

Wanted: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, room 409, Center Building, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE: The Lane Memorial Bloodmobile will come to the LCC campus on Friday, Oct. 13, from 12-3 p.m. Located on the north side of the cafeteria, across from Bristow Square. Blood collected by Lane Memorial Blood Bank goes to work directly in Lane County hospitals, saving lives every day. Please reserve 45 minutes to save a life! Call Student Health for an appointment, ext. 2665.

KAVIK, WELCOME BACK! Isn't this fun? How's Zain Grey and Professor? Starshine.

HEY YO RANDY, what's the word? Know what I'm sayin'? Word!

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 101. More info, Wes, 746-0940 or Steve, 343-2846.

TORCHIES - THANK YOU for labeling commentary articles, unlike some "professional" newspapers, ie. RG. RJR.

SRC DIRECTOR- I need my \$50 bucks! E.

OPPORTUNITIES

COMT TO "DENALI NIGHT at Mac-Millan's" Wednesday, Oct. 11! No admission charge. Poets, musicians, fine artists and photographers will hold a benefit to raise funds for Denali. Donations will be accepted. 720 Willamette, Eugene.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to easily supplement income for school related expenses. Start big or small. Write P.O. Box 22452, Eugene, OR, 97402-0418.

ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, WRITERS, POETS - Denali's submission deadline is Friday, Oct. 20. You could be published! 479D CEN.

THE EUGENE CONCERT CHOIR has openings. Please call Diane Retallack, 343-1082, to schedule an audition if you love to sing and can read music.

AUTOS

1965 MUSTANG, No rust, new tires, all numbers match. Asking \$800, yes, \$800. Call Jerod, 688-5183.

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FREE LUNCH, noon to 1 p.m., and Bible Study, 1:15 - 2 p.m., in Health 105, every Thursday. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

WANTED

SCULPTORS, POTTERS, JEWELRY designers - DENALI, LCC's literary art magazine, would like to consider your art for publication. Deadline for entry is Friday, Oct. 13. For more information, come to DENALI, CEN 479D, ext. 2830.

Wanted: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, room 409, Center Building, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, WRITERS, POETS - Denali's submission deadline is Friday, Oct. 20. You could be published! 479D CEN.

TRAVEL

MEXICO MYSTERIES: Yucatan: Dec. 14-21 under \$1,080; new, lower price. Lorna Funnell, ext 2906/342-4817. 10-15-89 deadline. Great Christmas present!



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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Literary magazine to celebrate 20 years

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

Denali, LCC's student literary-art magazine, will join the college's 25th anniversary celebration with special retrospective sections within this year's publications.

However, due to a shortage of funding, the magazine must resort to fundraising to finance its three 1989-90 issues.

"We are critically underfunded," explains Editor Della Lee, who believes that the 10-year old budget should be updated. She also points out that the ASLCC may not be able to subsidize the operations as it did last year.

Lee notes the importance of *Denali*: It provides "a voice for student artists' impressions of life," and an educational tool for LCC students.

Denali, which originated 20 years ago as the *Concrete Statement*, will coordinate activities as a combination of fundraising and celebration. Lee, however, downplays the need to raise



photo by Deborah Pickett

Editor Della Lee faces a year of fundraising and celebration.

funds, saying this is a time for celebration.

As the college's 25th anniversary celebration begins to bloom, *Denali* will include sections of commemorative "artwork" from the past 20 years in two of its issues. However, the poems, photographs, and other contributions have been difficult for Lee to track down. She says most of the material in former publications has remained with the artists, and she's en-

countered difficulty in contacting them.

Throughout the year the magazine will celebrate regularly. The first scheduled event will be "Denali Night" on Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. The evening, featuring food, music, art, and poetry, will be held at MacMillan's West Side Cafe, at 720 Willamette St. LCC Theatre Instructor Sparky Roberts will act as master of ceremonies.

Last year *Denali* was awarded National First Place from the American Scholastic Press Association contest for literary art magazines from two year colleges. Lee says that with energy and proper funding, *Denali* can continue to produce an excellent magazine.

Art In Progress



photo by Deborah Pickett

Stephan Mendez samples sounds on the E-Max synthesizer in the Electronic Music Lab.

KLCC airs NPR's 'Sci-Fi Radio'

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

KLCC continues its longstanding tradition of Sunday evening radio drama with National Public Radio's production, "Sci-Fi Radio."

The program will run for six months, ending around March, 1990. The first of 26 episodes ran on Sept. 10. All of the episodes will play on Sunday evenings beginning at 8 p.m.

on KLCC's broadcast station 89.7 FM.

The shows run for half an hour each Sunday, however, some longer stories will run for two consecutive weeks.

KLCC Program Director Don Hein says the nationally syndicated program airs contemporary science fiction dramas by America's best science fiction writers -- including Ray Bradbury and Isaac Asimov.

"We're usually looking for

radio drama that is somewhat futuristic . . . really contemporary. And science fiction fits that bill very nicely," says Hein.

In past broadcasts KLCC listeners have heard well known science fiction stories such as *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe*, by Douglas Adams, and a radio version of the motion picture, *Star Wars*.

Two upcoming episodes are *Sales Pitch*, Oct. 15; and *Diary of the Rose*, Oct. 22.

Ask Dr. Decorum



by Carl Mottle

Torch Staff Writer

Dear Dr. Decorum:

I feel like I'm falling behind already. I think it's because my study skills could use some improvement. What can I do?

Tomeco Sakamoto

Dear Tomeco:

There are no less than 15 "study tip" sheets available near the elevator on the second floor of the Center Building at the Assessment and Testing Office. These tips, prepared by LCC's testing specialist, Dr. Dan Hodges, are also available at the Study Skills Center on the fourth floor of the Center Building. If you can't find them, please ask someone.

But I notice one study tip has been omitted.

Listening to music can cover other distracting noises while studying. Keep in mind, this music should not be played loud enough to be a distraction itself. Playing Guns and Roses' new album at 105 decibels can drown out any distracting noise up to a passenger train passing 10 feet away, but it will disrupt your studies, damage your hearing, and probably rattle the fillings right out of your teeth.

Dr D

Dear Dr. Decorum:

When I come to school in the morning, I have to park so far away I'm late for English class. Where can I leave my car so it's closer to class?

Al Unser Jr.

Dear Little Al:

If you can solve the access problem, the roof of the Performing Arts Building is always unoccupied.

For myself, I consider any spot closer than Oakridge to be V.I.P. parking, so try taking the bus. Good Luck.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum:

President Bush just attended a Governors Conference on Education. Although Mr. Bush says he wants to be the "education president," no teacher representatives were included, and before the conference started, administration officials said they didn't want to spend any more money on education.

As far as I could tell, not much happened during the conference. Can you explain it?

Bill Bennett

Dear Bill:

At this point, to call Mr. Bush our "education president" seems equivalent to calling Attila the Hun the "king of courtesy."

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum:

I take the bus to school every day. My problem occurs when one of my classes runs beyond the allotted time, because I usually miss my bus, and I'm late getting back to my kids. What should I do?

Ralph Cramden

Dear Ralph:

You could hire a band of mercenaries to surgically extricate you at the precise second at which class ends.

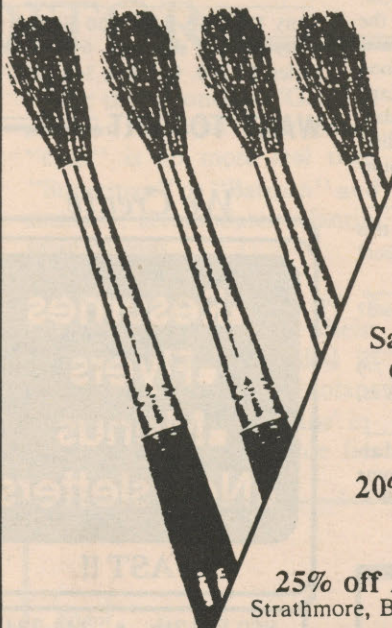
You could release laughing gas at the end of class and slip away while everyone else is laughing till their face hurts.

Or, you could tell your instructor you'll have to leave on time to catch the bus, and I'm sure he/she will understand completely. Be sure to get any assignments and notes you might miss.

Dr. D

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