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photo by Michael Omogrosso

Over two hundred women flocked to the Women's Day Open House at Lane's main campus Saturday, Jan. 27, according to Women's Program Resource Coordinator Jill Bradley. Many of the Women responded in written evaluations that the college should do it again, with longer workshops, for the entire day, she said. Twenty different vocational departments provided the women with options for education and job training, said Women's Program Coordinator Kate Barry.

New rules affect financial aid

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

New federal guidelines concerning money for financial aid students and for college programs topped the Jan. 25 All-Campus Conference.

The conference addressed concerns submitted by faculty, staff, and students. Some of the issues that concern students particularly include styrofoam, smoking areas, the proposed Graphic Arts/Multi-Cultural move, the 1990-91 budget, and federal funding mandates.

- Sandra Ing, director of Student Services, and Linda DeWitt, assistant director of Financial Aid, commented on new federal mandates for continued government funding.

DeWitt said new regulations go into effect for colleges, including LCC, according to the percent of default rate by students on Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans (all of which are now called Guaranteed Student Loans). Part of those regulations require the college to notify students

prior to loan default about their obligations. The college must also review the procedures and regulations surrounding financial aid on a yearly basis.

For new (first time at LCC) borrowers, the dispersal of monies must wait until a minimum of 30 days after the term begins and be spread over at least two dispersals per loan period. If that period of the loan is only one term, then two separate dispersals must occur in that term. DeWitt estimates

Turn to Rules, page 5

Denali asks for funds

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Staff Writer

A funding request made by Denali, Lane Community College's literary/arts magazine, highlighted the January 29 ASLCC Senate meeting.

Denali asked ASLCC for \$1,093 in order to publish the winter issue of the magazine, pay for postage, and replace the glass and bulbs in the magazine's light table.

Editor Della Lee reported that, "Denali is in the red."

Denali is mandated by the LCC Media Commission to print at least three issues per year, but the fall issue took all of Denali's funds. The senate tabled the issue until next week.

Other business

- Cindy Weeldryer, who is running unopposed for re-election to the LCC board, came

before the senate asking for an endorsement.

Asked about her goals as a board member, she said participatory management and adequate and affordable childcare are two of her more important goals. All her decisions are based on the good of the college -- what's best for the majority -- she said.

The senate unanimously voted to endorse the former ASLCC president and current OSU journalism student.

- Senator Matt Terwillegar reported that the Childcare Task Force has come up with a recommendation to be made to the College Council in April. The task force wants to provide for quality, affordable childcare, according to Terwillegar.

- A new senator, Loring

Turn to Denali, page 3

Breaks in plumbing generate foul stench

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

In two separate incidents, the Electronics Building and Science Building were both plagued by foul smelling odors this week and last.

The first odor problem originated in the Electronics Building on Wednesday, Jan. 17, according to Pam McMlelland, the department secretary.

"It smelled like raw sewage," she says.

The following day a sulphuric aroma became apparent in the Science Building. "Ours seems to be a bit tangier," Department Head Tom Wayne said Monday.

According to Darrell Allyn, LCC's heating, venting, and air conditioning operator, the problem in the Electronics Building occurred because a fitting in the heating system, which circulates hot water through a closed system, was leaking water into the ventilation system. Because the system is closed, the water takes on the odor.

Allyn replaced the fitting which took care of the problem in the Electronics department.

"It smelled like an outhouse," says student Mark Jager. "Thank God they fixed it."

The problem in the Science Building, however, persisted, causing health problems for some students.

Said student Mary Bomar while leaving the building on Wednesday, "My nose is burning." She also complained of headaches, sore throat, and coughing, and an inability to concentrate.

She said after having been in the building for a little while, she had "to go out and get some air."

Student Marcia Turner said Thursday that for the past three nights, she had a "horrible burning sensation" in her sinuses.

On Tuesday, Allyn said Campus Services staff had checked the air in the Science Building for hydrogen sulfide with a newly acquired piece of equipment, detecting nothing.

The odor continued through the week, until Thursday when Allyn says the cause was detected and "repaired temporarily." He says a rubberized plastic drain pipe designed specifically for science labs had become "unwelded," leaking water under the building. Permanently correcting the problem, he says, will require the services of a professional contractor.

Wayne says he is relieved to have the problem rectified.

In case of snow: tune into local radio

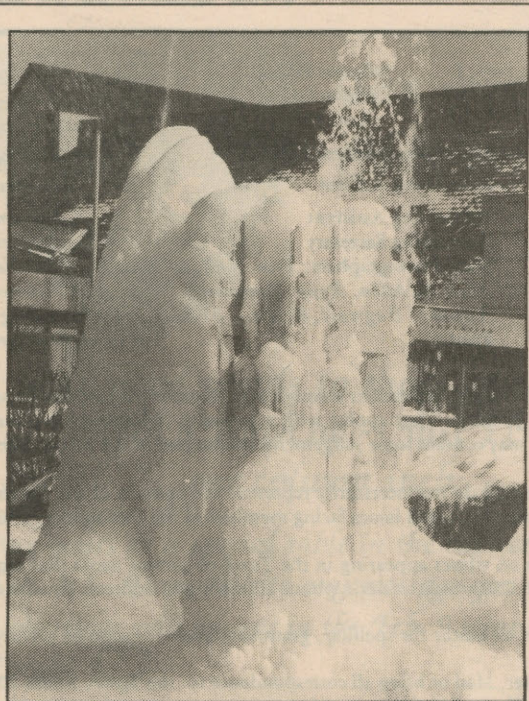


photo by Deborah Pickett

The winter storms have finally arrived in Oregon, bringing with them an abundance of snow in the mountains and the threat of snow in the valley. Last year's cold snap left 6-8 inches of snow on the valley floor and froze the fountain in front of LCC to form this magnificent ice sculpture.

But with the cold weather comes hazardous road conditions, which can result in the cancellation of classes. When conditions are hazardous, people should tune their radios to KPNW-FM, KUGN AM and FM, or KLCC FM for information on the status of class cancellation at LCC, and other schools in the area.

But just because classes are in session does not always mean it's safe to drive to LCC. Head of Campus Security Paul Chase says that because of the fluctuation of the weather patterns in the Willamette Valley, people should "exercise good personal judgement" in deciding to attempt to drive.

EDITORIALS

Former smoker asks why people still smoke

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Perhaps the silliest situation conceivable is to receive advice about a problem from someone who has never experienced that particular situation.

For instance: a marriage counselor who has never been married; a drug counselor who has never begged for the next moment of glory; or a non-smoker who has never quit, yet arrogantly knows how easy it is to do so.

And so I'll qualify my expertise before addressing the issue of smoking. I was a convicted smoker 15 years ago before I quit and quit and quit.

Well, it is easy enough to quit smoking tobacco. The trick, though, is to keep up the commitment to stop.

And while I became an expert on quitting from doing it so many times that I lost count, I'm somewhat of a novice on commitment. That part only happened once.

One morning, I awoke coughing and hacking -- not an unusual routine -- and I vowed never to take another puff. That too, was not so unusual except that I've remained, unhooked. Oh, I will admit to a drag once or thrice that is rapidly expelled in dizzy disgust.

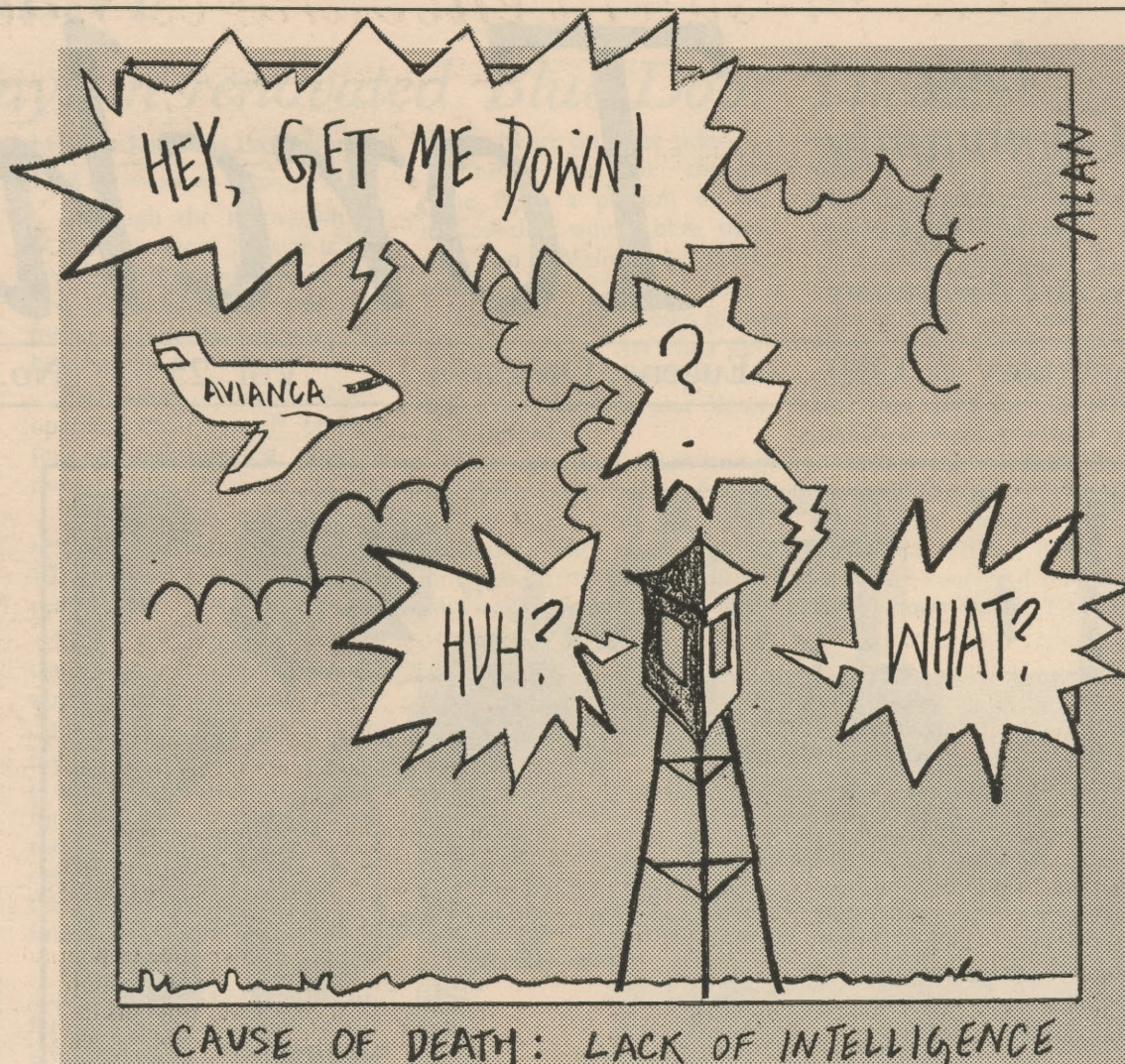
But, when I left the fold of smokers, warnings were just appearing on cigarette packs and it seemed that every medical doctor I encountered smoked. Studies were barely underway -- the results of which would not be made known to the public for years.

That information, though, is now dispersed widely among the public, and I can only imagine the conflict that must rage in the minds of smokers who choose to listen to the facts. The fact is, smoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death, and it increases by two to four times the chance that a heart attack will be fatal. Those are better odds than winning a buck back in the Oregon Lottery!

And I sometimes wonder why vanity doesn't stop more people from smoking. Smokers may begin the natural aging process of wrinkling 10, 20, even 30 years earlier than their non-smoking counterparts. Those wrinkles can get so deep "bondo" won't fill them, let alone Mary Kay. While the tobacco industry suggests smoking is not only sophisticated but attracts the opposite sex, the television commercials and magazine advertisements never show attractive young men or women competing to sit under a hazy cloud of tar and nicotine beside some wrinkled 50-year-old smoker.

I do understand the reasons smokers start and continue to smoke. But I don't understand why many smokers get irate when non-smokers ask not to have the risks of smoking blown in their faces, especially in public places.

And, why are we called non-smokers? Given the facts, shouldn't smokers be called "life riskers?"



Bush's promises realistic, or not?

by Ken Houghton

Torch Staff Writer

My attention -- and the nation's -- is focused this week on George Bush's first annual "State of the Nation" address, as well as the Democratic Party's response to it.

The Rolling Stones would have been envious of the thunderous applause that met our president upon his entrance to those hallowed halls of Congress on Jan. 31. Even his arch-rival, Ted Kennedy, was smiling.



My Attention

by Ken Houghton

Over the course of his speech George was treated to seven standing ovations -- two before he started speaking, four during his speech, and one at the close. The only things missing from this celebratory atmosphere were lighters flaming, beach balls bouncing, and "the

wave."

It all reminded me of a quote from Yeates; "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are filled with a passionate intensity." If that's true, we're all in deep trouble.

George kept his remarks Turn to Attention, page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill disregards rights

To the Editor:

The presidential veto of the Pelosi Bill to safe guard the rights of foreign students is a strong statement of disregard for educational and human

rights. There is no doubt that education is under attack from the current administration and we only have to look at Senators Hatfield and Packwood to find one arm of that attack.

Both senators voted to support the president's over-ride

veto and ignore the needs of their constituents. Senator Packwood did this even after speaking against the president's over-ride on the Senate floor. All it took was one breakfast with President Bush and both senators were prepared to make a vote against students and for

their president.

Will our Oregon representatives have the same loyalties when it comes to the president's plan to cut Pell Grants and other educational programs as outlined in his current budget proposal? Will they continue to down-grade our educational system?

Call them and ask:

Sen. Hatfield
(202) 224-3753
(503) 399-5731

Sen. Packwood
(202) 224-5244
(503) 221-3370

Ivan Frishberg
ASLCC Treasurer

Legal Services defined

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see an article on ASLCC Legal Services in the January 5, 1990, *Torch*. However, I need to correct one of the statements made in that the ASLCC Legal Services cannot help students in "contested" cases or where par-

ties have disagreements concerning the outcome of a dispute.

That statement should have read, "ASLCC Legal Services is not available to represent students as Attorney of Record in contested court or agency proceedings."

ASLCC Legal Services can often be of assistance where there is a dispute between parties. In many cases, legal disputes can be settled without the need for court proceedings. One example is in landlord and tenant disputes. ASLCC Legal Services can also assist in legal advice and consultation in attempting to resolve disputes in favor of student clients.

While ASLCC Legal Services is not available to represent clients as Attorney of Record in contested court and agency proceedings, we can advise students and provide referrals to private attorneys or to Lane County Legal Aid Service in appropriate cases.

Thank You,
Edward M. Butler
Legal Services' Attorney
ASLCC Legal Services

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Printer 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 judgements 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 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, 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.

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.

ASLCC president encourages student political activism

forum by Andy Harris

ASLCC President

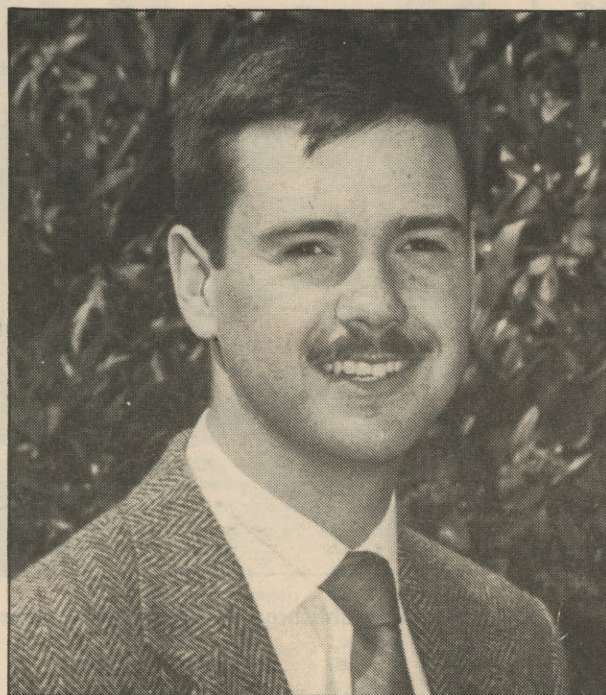
I always like to read the "Letters to the Editor" in each morning's Register Guard. First thing each morning, with great delight, I read the opinions and frustrations of local intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals who wish to bestow upon us their great insight and wisdom. Some of these letters contain socially redeeming messages, some do not.

As I was checking out January 22nd's edition, I read with great amusement a letter titled "Revealing Photo." The author, a man named Ken Wullschleger, had written to complain about the South Eugene High School students' Martin Luther King march. Apparently he was disturbed by the students' participation in a "left-wing" political statement. Since when are human rights and dignity left wing? If they are, he can certainly call me a leftist.

In the next paragraph, Mr. Wullschleger voices distress over a student's opposition to South African Apartheid. Apparently, he is more concerned with the fact that the African National Congress (the primary torch-bearer of South African equality) is Marxist oriented, and chooses to ignore the terrible atrocities committed by the white minority government to suppress the majority of the population.

The point that Mr. Wullschleger is trying to convey with his letter is that students spend too much time being active in social and political causes, and that this is the root of our educational problems.

Why do I spend time responding to such ignorance as Wullschleger's letter? Simply to state that student activism is part of the solution to making our world a better place for all. With politicians like Bush, Reagan, Bennett, etc., continually screwing over the environ-



file photo

ASLCC President Andy Harris encourages students to speak out for change.

ment, education, the working class, and the Third World and everything else in the last decade (and getting away with it), students should be screaming their lungs out at our society.

Students have played a key role in political activism. It was students that led the opposition to U.S. imperialism in Vietnam. It was students that participated in the great civil rights crusades of the '60's. Recently, it was students who led the successful protest against Lee Atwater's appointment to the board of Howard University. It is student groups like OSPRIG, Students

Against Apartheid, the Survival Center, GALA, and others that are on the front lines today. Students make up a large percentage of such prominent groups as the ACLU, Amnesty International, Greenpeace, and the National Organization of Women.

Unfortunately, we cannot achieve our goals if only a few of us are mapping the strategies and fighting the battles. If we are to be victorious in our struggles against the Exxons and David Dukes of this society, it will take the concentrated efforts of many individuals coming together and demanding progressive changes in our government and private sector. Students cannot afford to be apathetic. Every day that we do not move ahead, we lose ground. The John Birchers and Moral Majority types would love nothing more than to erase our achievements. We must not let them win.

So you're not into picket signs and marching? There are plenty of ways to get involved, no matter what your cause is, however you must act on your convictions. There is a great saying on Jerome Garger's door that reads, "To know, and to not act, is to not yet know." Simply voting correctly is not enough. We need to educate the Ken Wullschlegers of our community; and yes, take them seriously. GET INVOLVED!!!

If I wore a hat, it would be off to the students of South Eugene High School. You are doing what the "adults" should be doing. Perhaps they will learn from your example. Kudos to all the rest of you who are part of the solution, including those of you who participated in observing Martin Luther King's civil rights achievements. Don't rest until the fight is over.

Now that I'm done bitching, I'll finish reading the paper.

In student unity,
Andy Harris

Denali continued from page 1

Hummel, was unanimously ratified and sworn in. Hummel commented that one of the reasons he wants the position is, "For me, it's not enough just to go to school." Hummel wants to help LCC become a better place for students.

- Students Against Animal Abuse asked the Senate for club ratification and a \$50 start-up fund, receiving both.

- Editor's note: The *Torch* wishes to clarify that in its Jan. 26 issue, the near \$2,000 collected from the Martin Luther

King Celebration will go to the MLK Trust Fund, for future MLK events, and the \$3,000 granted to ASLCC from the administration is for inclusion in the ASLCC MLK budget line, according to Cultural Director Randy Brown.

Attention continued from page 2

general, and, for the most part, chose subjects it would be hard to disagree with. Who would argue with the aim of "a better America," the need for deficit reduction, the wisdom of his proposed (to Mikhail Gorbachev) decrease of troops in Central Europe to 195,000 for each side, or more attention to math and science in high schools, nation wide?

There were a couple of subjects that sounded good on the surface, but I have to question the wisdom or ability to make them a reality.

By the year 2000, Bush wants to have the best education system in the world. Discipline, drug free, and student assessments in the fourth, eighth, and twelfth grades were all mentioned as necessary cogs in this machine. All are possible. He also wants to increase the graduation rate to 90 percent. Admirable, but probable?

The head of the EPA has been elevated to Cabinet level status. Very good. An extra \$2 billion for the EPA has been proposed for two specific projects. First, a billion for international research into the global warming trend. An excellent idea. The other billion is for George's "America The Beautiful" scheme. This consists of -- drum roll please -- planting trees. A billion trees a year. Ponder that!

His big finish included; reading from a letter, written by a soldier killed in Panama to his mother, a quote from Harry Truman, and a reminder -- "The state of the union depends on each and every one of us." Now that's what I call delegating responsibility!

Speaker of the House, Thomas Foley, agreed with a lot of what was said. There were a few exceptions:

The "...meager two percent increase in education spending," is one exception.

We already spend more per student than any other country in the world, so maybe throwing money at the problem isn't the way to go.

Another is the proposed cut in the capitol gains tax, my least favorite idea. George insists that it's not a tax break for the rich.

But Tom says, "It would only benefit one percent of the population." Congress commissioned a study which reported, "Eighty percent of the benefits would go to people with an annual income of \$100,000 a year, or more." This will be debated later.

There was a mention of the president's veto of a bill that would allow Chinese students to remain in this country, and the secret visits by presidential envoys to the same country. In George-speak, "It's bad, it's bad!"

Another good suggestion from the speaker, "Export goods, not jobs." Why didn't somebody think of that sooner?

Both sides laid the groundwork for finger pointing in the event of any future serious disagreements. George, "...offers my hand in friendship to the Democratic Congress." While intimating that if any problems crop up, the voters will know who to blame. Tom reciprocated the sentiment in his speech. Kind of the "carrot and stick" approach to policy making. Gee, maybe there won't be any bickering on Capitol Hill in the next three to seven years.

Yeah right.
More later. . .



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YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 5

*ASLCC Senate Meeting, 4:00 pm, in the LCC Boardroom.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

*Chemical dependency recovery group, 11:00-11:50 a.m. in Apprentice 215 A

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

*Alcohol and Drug Awareness, 1:00-1:50 p.m. and 2:00-2:50 p.m. in Math and Art 249.

*Affected others group, 9:00-9:50 a.m. in Center 220.

*FREE coffee in the Student Resource Center, 2nd floor, Cen. Bldg.

*David Girley and the Gospel Ensemble, 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. in the Cafeteria. A free event.

*Peace Corps will be tabling in the cafeteria, 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

*GALA meeting, 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. in Center 401.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30-3:00, Cen. 409. Open to the public.

*Alcohol and Drug Education, 1:00-1:50 p.m. in Math and Art 247.

Quote of the Week:

"A voteless people is a hopeless people"
Vertner W. Tandy

FAF workshops held

by Scott Siegrist

for the Torch

The Financial Aid Office is holding workshops for students filling out the 1990-91 Financial Aid Form (FAF) to address problems students may have with the forms.

Sessions are planned for Feb. 6 and 20, in Forum 307. Sessions will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Forum Room 307 as well.

According to Linda Dewitt, assistant director for Financial Aid, "The sessions give people a chance to ask questions and learn how to fill out the form correctly."

Dewitt also said that students should apply early in the year for financial aid for following year, though the deadline for filing is March 1. Students currently receiving aid must also fill out a new FAF every year in its entirety.

The department offers the workshops to clarify all of the confusing elements of student financial aid. Dewitt says that "the department was disappointed (that) more students have not attended the previous sessions."

The main problem that people have with the FAF is that people don't read the entire application.

Students often overlook the requirement to list the school they are attending in 2 separate places, and their income, according to DeWitt.

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photo by Brian Smith

Desktop publishing students enjoy learning in the pleasant, relaxed atmosphere of the new computer lab.

Computer Lab moves, improves

by Teri Van Blaricom

Torch Staff Writer

The Center Building Computer Lab has moved to a new and improved location -- Center Building Room 478. And, the new room is a "spiffier" and quieter space, says Center Lab Coordinator Ann Bacon.

According to Bacon, the old computer lab in the east side of the Center Building's fourth floor had inadequate environment control and a noise level that was too high.

Other advantages to the new

lab include wiring, space, and light, she says. And the computer room's staff was able to bring a few Apple IIe computers along to complement the battery of Macintoshes, now the prime inhabitants of the lab. Bacon adds that in the new facility there are gutters for all the wiring and surge protectors to prevent computer failure.

Dennis Bishop, an LCC desktop publishing instructor, who also teaches at the U of O, said the new lab is a much "better lab than the University's."

The old facility is now housing the Social Science Lab, and still houses the computer testing area, Bacon said.

The computer lab is available to any student for a \$4 fee, which includes access to the IBM systems in the Health Building's computer facility.

The lab is opened from 8 a.m. - 8:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Friday. Saturday hours from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. have been added for student convenience.

Of Note

• LCC's television commercials, using creative use of typefaces and music to show the diversity of Lane's class offerings, will receive a Paragon Award as one of the top three commercials of the year. The National Council for Marketing and Public Relations selected the commercials, produced by

Baden and Company advertising agency.

• A team of LCC students -- Curt Small, Steve Bickman, and Eric Gleason -- from LCC's Respiratory Care Program won the "Sputum Bowl" contest at the Pacific Northwest Respiratory Care Conference

in Eugene. Testing their knowledge of respiratory care theory and technique, the LCC team triumphed over three other teams of respiratory care professionals, instructors, and students, and will now represent Oregon at a national conference in New Orleans, in November.

• An exhibit in three installments, featuring different facets of LCC's history, went on display in the library, Thursday, Feb. 1, and will run through the end of the month. The first installment of four exhibit cases commemorates the 25th anniversary of the selection of LCC's first president, Dale Parnell, and also focuses on the significant contributions of Eldon Schafer, who succeeded Parnell. Also on display will be a photo documentary of the Eugene Technical-Vocational School (1938-65), which provided a foundation for LCC's technical programs.

• A petition to remove the stop signs at the intersection of the I-5 LCC exit and McVay Highway -- or replace them with a stop light -- is currently in place at the Student Resource Center. Student Randy Rawson, who initiated the petition, says there have been two accidents at the intersection since the signs were installed and asks that students who wish to see the situation rectified sign the petition.

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Volunteers Trained for Community Service

Fall Term, 1989 Vice President's List

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 3.5 to 3.9 GPA for graded credits

Michelle R. Able Russell D. Abresch Kristen A. Abts Craig D. Adams Bud E. Akins Granada L. Al Zahrani Vicki L. Alldridge Susan L. Allen Kyle S. Antikajian Kathy M. Armitstead Geoffrey W. Arsenault Kristin E. Arsenault Terry E. Asher Carolyn Auger Eli J. Babbs Elisabeth Bacon Karrie A. Badgley Adam N. Bagnell Rebecca M. Bagnell Robert C. Baimbridge Lawrence E. Baker Lori A. Baldwin Garcia Amy C. Ball Daniel K. Balter Dyan Banta Julia M. Barber Brenda L. Barrowcliff Angela C. Bass Natalie J. Beaman Rhonda J. Benshoof Wilburn W. Benton Brett Berg Clarence D. Best Larene K. Best Edward A. Biden Marianne Bishop Stacie Blackhurst Tamara J. Blodgett Thomas E. Bockes Heather M. Bouher John R. Brau, Jr Jill M. Brayton Mary E. Bremner J. Scott Brennan Monty L. Breuer Arin Brewer Julie K. Brooks Holly Brown Jonathan W. Brown Karin E. Brown Jeffrey L. Browne Kimberly M. Burdick	Eric C. Burns Lori A. Butler Daniel S. Canaday Tami L. Cator Timothy M. Celeste Mary J. Chagollan Dorothy A. 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Rules continued from page 1

meeting the federal guidelines will require an additional 3/4 time staff person.

LCC Interim-President Jack Carter inserted as points of clarification that the government, "in its infinite wisdom," decided to move away from grant programs, requiring students to seek financing through lending institutions. He said student loans are based on a "need" formula, not whether it's feasible for students to repay the loans. Lending institutions, according to Carter, have a vested interest in approving loans since they are paid back by the federal government if the student defaults.

The major difficulty Carter sees with this system is the college has no say whether the student should be awarded the loan, only whether the student has sufficient need. And yet, when a default occurs, the college receives the blame.

Carter emphasized students should realize the Financial Aid staff does not lie awake at night, hatching plans to thwart students from receiving much needed money to further students' education -- they are here to help students get that money, but must follow government guidelines.

New federal mandates also have been established for colleges receiving government monies.

Ing said while there is no mandate to hire a drug counselor, a part time position was created and that due to increased use will be expanded to

full-time status. She said the college must, though, provide for a drug free environment for employees as well as students and that having a substance abuse counselor puts the college in a better light concerning that mandate.

Ing is certain drug testing will be required for some Aviation Technology instructors and perhaps some Airframe Maintenance instructors and students besides.

While federal monies guideline for students and the college commanded a significant portion of the conference, the environmental question of a styrofoam policy enjoyed a fair share of the agenda.

Jay Jones, director of Student Activities, commented that while the college does not have an official policy banning styrofoam, styrofoam is on its way out with the exception of areas where hot liquids are available, to avoid burns. It was mentioned that the cafeteria will now allow personal cups for coffee and tea. He said the college decided to use up the remaining stock piles of styrofoam since it would be used in any event and it may take a while to deplete that reserve of styrofoam used for items other than hot liquids. Jones later told the *Torch* he likes to run plans such as the elimination or reduction of styrofoam food containers as a pilot program before proposing them as a permanent policy by the college.

The Facilities Management Committee, according to member Carl Horstrup, depart-

ment head for Industrial Training, will next meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Feb. 15. At that time the committee will accept input from interested parties on the proposed relocation of the Graphic Arts program, the Multi/Cultural Center, and the International Student Relations Office. A decision will not be

made until after that meeting, he said.

While the college has in theory forestalled staff and program cut backs for the 1990-91 school year, said Carter, no new programs will be enacted either.

Departments are not encouraged to "squirrel away" funds not used this year, but

plan for that department's use of the same funds next year.

The issue of cigarette smoking (see the *Torch*, Jan. 26) was discussed briefly, with people seeking more information or input directed to the vice presidents, department representatives or the ASLCC offices.



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SPORTS

Titans topple SWOCC

by Paul S. Morgan

Torch Sports Writer

The Titans expected to have no trouble with Southwestern Oregon Community College in Wednesday night's match up.

And LCC's expectations held true as they steamrolled SWOCC 90-72 at LCC to keep in the hunt for a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Division championship.

"We knew we were going to beat them," said Titan Assistant Coach Greg Merlau. "It was just a matter of getting the right combination."

He and Head Coach Dale Bates tried different combinations throughout the game, letting the starters build a commanding lead, and then inserting the back-ups to get valuable playing time.

Unfortunately for SWOCC, the back-ups did just as much damage as the starters. Brian Doble came off the bench and scored nine points for the Titans, while Marty Lees and David Meyer each chipped in seven.

The Titans struggled for a short period during the first half, when they missed seven shots in a row and let SWOCC pull within one, 17-16. But Rick Miller's lay-in with 10 minutes left in the half snapped the cold spell and sent the Titans on a 7-2 run.

Southwestern pulled back to within two as LCC again had trouble making its shots. But the lapse was only momentarily disturbing as Titan guard Jason Ward made two tough shots that got the Titans going on a 14-4 run, to run up a 42-31 halftime lead.

LCC composed a 19-8 run after the half to get a twenty point lead with 12 minutes remaining in the game; a lead that SWOCC could not overcome.

"I would have liked to see a tougher game," explained Merlau, "but at least everybody got to play."

The game was an important one for Lane as it tries to keep second-ranked Clackamas within reach, but it was also a chance for the team to rest its starters and season its backups. The large lead throughout the game made the Titans more relaxed, on the court and off.

"We controlled them well on offense at first," explained Titan guard Marty Lees. "It makes us less intense when the score gets out of hand."

The win was also a birthday present of sorts for Titan post-player Jason Pond, who celebrated with the team after the game.

"It's nice to beat (SWOCC)," explained Pond, who scored two points. "Every once in a while I get good playing time."

Undefeated Clackamas comes to town Saturday for an 8 p.m. game at LCC. The Cougars have beaten the Titans already this season, but the Titans are looking forward to having the home court advantage.

"The Clackamas game is our season -- a pivotal game," explained Merlau. "They whipped us bad and we're just going to go right at them."

Clackamas, now ranked second in the NWAACC top eight, is favored to win the game, and features David Daniels at guard. Daniels, a 5'8" freshman, scored 28 points against the Titans in their last meeting, but Merlau feels that Titan guard Doug Piquette will shut him down.

"Piquette is going to rise to the occasion and get the job done," he said. "We just know that we have a job to do."



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Snowboarder catches good air

Recent storms bring snow to near normal levels in mountains, abruptly ending the dryspell. New snow gives pleasure to ski enthusiasts now, and builds reservoir water for the summer.

Loos aborts strategy, Titans rally 77-64

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Editor

Coach Dave Loos' strategy against Southwestern Oregon Community College proved unsuccessful in Wednesday's home game. Substituting players five at a time at five minute intervals instead of the usual one or two at a time presented problems, but in the end the Titans were able to land a victory, 77-64.

After five minutes of play, with the Titans ahead 16-6, Loos sent in five fresh players according to plan. With six and a half minutes left in the first half, the visitors were in control of the court, catching up to tie the score at 23 all.

"SWOCC was ready to

play," says Loos, "We didn't come out with a lot of intensity." And by the end of the half, the Titans had let SWOCC outpace them 30-38.

In an attempt to regroup, according to Titan Kelli Stonelake, Coach Loos did some serious talking to the team in the locker room.

"Dave (Loos) kind of made us face reality," says Stonelake. "He said that we should pull together as friends, work as a team, and kick some butt. We asked him to change the five player substitution because, just when everyone started to get hot, they switched and sent five cold players in." Stonelake added, "he said he was going to bag it."

When asked what the point to the strategy was, Coach Loos replied, "To keep everyone fresh and working hard. I'll never try it again, it didn't work."

After halftime the team came out refreshed and full of vigor, scoring 14 unanswered points in

the first five minutes of play.

"Stonelake and Carrie Redifer were pushing the ball up the floor quicker," says Coach Loos. The closest SWOCC came to LCC after that was within three points.

Stonelake lead all scorers with 23 points. Redifer and Stacy Jepson had 11 points each. The leading rebounder for Lane was Becky Peters with 10.

Lane's biggest game of the year, so far, is at home on Saturday, Feb. 3. LCC will be going up against number one ranked Clackamas to see who will come out on top of the league.

"We definitely would like to see lots of support at this game," says Loos. "We're both 8-1. We're (the Titans) going to work on relaxing, playing, and competing . . . come out and play hard, let whatever happens, happen."

"We have the edge on the game because we have the home court," says Jepson. "We're going to take it to them, play our kind of game."



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CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue. The *Torch* reserves the right not to run an ad.

EVENTS

BINGO! LOWELL FIRE HALL, 389 N. Pioneer, every 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Proceeds help purchase medic unit.

FRIDAYS 2-4 p.m. Discussion group for Transition To Success women. CEN220. Come join us.

WRITING CENTER WORKSHOP: Knowing what we mean by seeing what we say. Feb. 8, 2:30, CEN476.

WRITING CENTER WORKSHOP: Arguing for why we believe what we believe. Feb. 15, 2 p.m., CEN476.

FOR SALE

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HARVOZ ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING table, horizontal/vertical carriage protractor, scales, adjustable chair, lamp. Mint condition. 485-6223.

NINTENDO, two joy sticks & four games, brand new. Asking \$125. Call Martinez, 342-4084.

IBM COMPATIBLE, color monitor, printer, keyboard, hard disk, "A" drive, includes some software package. Asking \$1200. Call Martinez, 342-4084.

WEDDING GUEST BOOKS. New. One book musical, \$10, other \$5. Jan Simmons, Ext. 2410, Art Dept.

MUST SELL: FOOSBALL table, \$150 OBO; "Time Pilot" upright video game, \$350 OBO. Dan, 689-0847.

ART TABLE \$50. Drafting machine, 24" arm, sturdy, K&E, appraised \$335, sell \$175 OBO. 895-3381.

BALDWIN ORGAN, electric viva model, full keyboard, percussion panel, bench. \$235 OBO. 895-3381.

OPEN RT AIRLINE ticket anywhere continental US plus discounted hotel/auto rental. \$600 OBO. 344-4497.

200/plus SPANISH LANGUAGE greeting cards, assorted, new. \$5 for all. Jan Simmons, Ext. 2410, Art Dept.

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SKI EQUIPMENT: Olin 770's (109's), Solomon bindings, Technica boots, Allsop poles. \$199 OBO. Tori, 345-1213.

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WANT TO RENT

Large costal house to rent August 14. Includes boat use. Deposit OK. 935-3625 evenings, Leona.

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FREE LUNCH, Noon-1 p.m., and Bible Study 1:15-2 p.m. in Ind Tech 218. Every Thursday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

SNIFFLES? SNEEZES? WHEEZES? COUGHS? Sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN127.

FOUND ON HALLOWEEN - Black kitten. Can't keep any longer; free to good home. Katy, 689-2156.

JOIN US FOR FREE lunch, and sharing. Wed., 12-1. HEA246. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

TO GOOD HOME- two beautiful kittens - 4-5 months old. 686-2118, ask for Terry.

WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP for Transition To Success women. Coffee/tea. Question? Ext. 2241. Fri. 2-4, CEN220.

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DATSUN 510 SEDAN, good motor, interior & body. Auto trans. Radials. 485-4834.

1970 VW BUS. Runs excellent. No rust, \$800. 689-4978 or 485-4834.

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MESSAGES

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.

ADAM JAMES - Welcome to the clan! Love, Auntie Dorothy

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

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

CONDOMS. 6/\$1. Student Health, CEN 127.

CHESS ANYONE? Call or leave message at SRC for David Holmes, Ext. 2342, or home: 741-1901.

LISTEN TO THE BEST in reggae and world beat- Monday nights at midnight on KRVM.

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NA MEETINGS Wednesdays, 12 noon, M&A 245.

NEW SUBSTANCE ABUSE support group for disabled persons, Wed., 11-12 noon, M&A 253.

AL-ANON MEETING Thursdays, 12 noon, HEA 246.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Monday & Friday, 12 noon, M&A 245. All are welcome.

RODNEY JOHNSON - I'm still waiting for my fifty bucks.

RODNEY - Maybe Sheila could pay your debts. I did. E.

Hi Raelynn! Study hard.

PSA's

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers two support groups: for persons with disabilities; for their family members. 343-7055.

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers substance abuse recovery group for disabled persons. Call Bonnie, 683-2793.

DISABLED ADVISORY CLUB meets Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m., CEN 420. Refreshments.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL Abuse will meet every Tues., 4 p.m., SRC.

THE LEARNING DISABLED Student Club meets Thursdays, 9-10 a.m., CEN 410.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mon. & Fri., 12 noon, M&A 245. Open meeting. All are welcome. Experience strength & hope.

HELP DISABLED ADVISORY Club raise \$, get CCA booklets (CEN 213C), return receipts to us.

AL-ANON MEETINGS, Thursdays, 12 noon, HEA 246.

OSPIRG'S publicity-planning meetings for environmental issues of sustainable concern are Tuesdays, 3 p.m., CEN 480.

NEW SUBSTANCE ABUSE support group for disabled persons: Wed., 11-12 noon, M&A 253.

TTS WOMEN: Fridays, 2-4 p.m., CEN 220. Come for discussion group. See friends!

NA MEETINGS Wednesdays, 12 noon, M&A 245.

SERVICES

FREE LUNCH, noon to 1 p.m., and Bible Study, 1:15 - 2 p.m., Ind Tech 218, every Thursday. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE available in Student Health. Complete exam \$22. All services confidential. CEN 126.

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WRITING PROBLEMS? Tutors offer free help with idea development, conventions, proofreading, etc. CEN476.

WANTED

WANTED: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-cultural Center, CEN 409, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

TOUGH, INTELLIGENT ATHLETES who want to play Rugby. Contact Ben at SRC for info.

RUGBY PLAYERS. If you have the stuff, then contact Ben at the SRC.

MABEL'S HOMECLEANING. Reasonable. I work hard! Mabel, 485-2699.

NEED SUPPORT from other Transition To Success women. Join us Fridays, CEN 220, 2-4 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mon. & Fri., 12 noon, M&A 245. Open meeting. All are welcome. Experience strength & hope.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, POETS, WRITERS-help compile the 20th Anniversary issue of DENALI. Contact Brenda, Ext. 2830 or 344-3986.

LANE RUGBY CLUB seeking experienced man to coach team. Contact Ben at SRC immediately!

LCC RUGBY CLUB is seeking a coach! Inquire with Ben at the Student Resource Center.

ART STUDENTS! Mass Comm students! Show your work on video at Valley River Center Feb. 11 & 12. Deadline Fri. Feb. 2. Call Corinna, Ext. 2473.

TRANSITION TO SUCCESS women: Your discussion group meets weekly, CEN 220, 2-4, every Friday.



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
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Valentines will appear in the Feb. 9 issue of the
Torch!* 

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Students direct one act plays in renovated Blue Door Theater

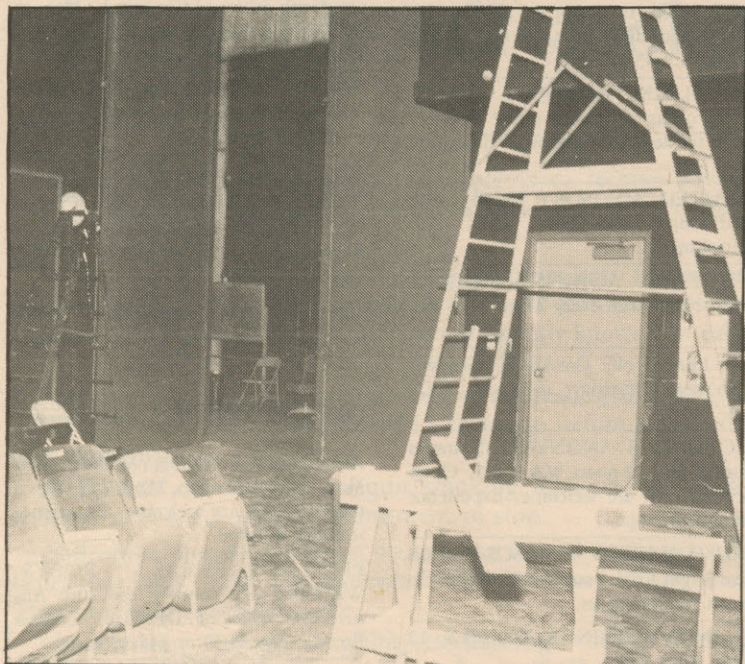


photo by Erin Naillon

Renovation of LCC's Blue Door Theatre is near completion. The first play of the term is set to open Feb. 9.

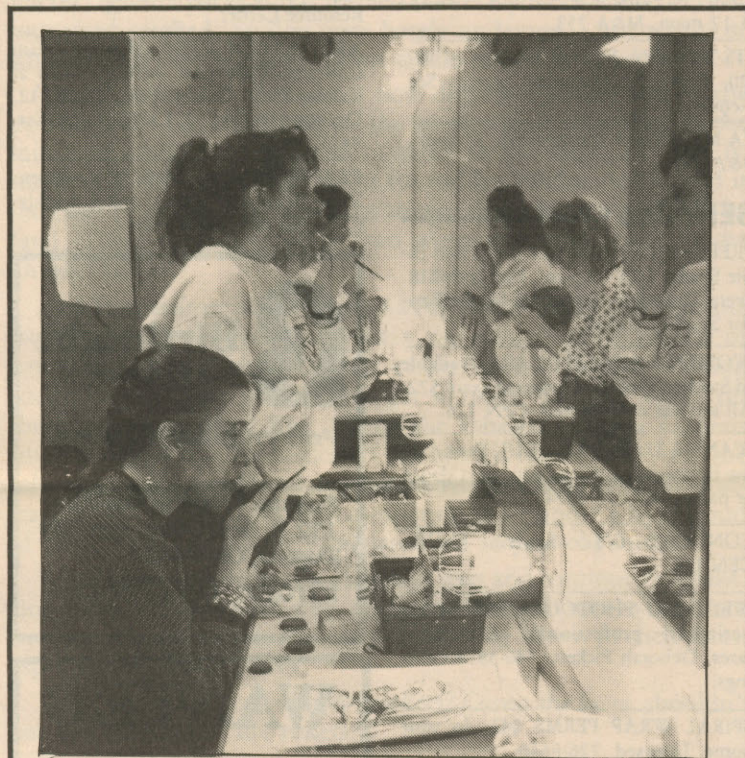


photo by Deborah Pickert

Students wrinkle up

Students Mico and Sasha Vergun work with their classmates to apply their own wrinkles in Kathryn Linn's stage make-up class.

Artist exposes work

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

Ashland artist Cody Bustamente will be exhibiting his work in the LCC Art Department Gallery through Feb. 16.

Bustamente will also present a free slide lecture on his work Thursday, Feb. 8. The presentation will be at 2:30 p.m. in Forum 308. Anyone interested is invited to attend the ASLCC sponsored event.

Bustamente is an assistant professor of painting, drawing, and design at Southern Oregon State College, in Ashland, Ore. He has worked as a drawing instructor at several universities, community colleges, and art centers since 1981.

Bustamente has exhibited his work throughout California and Oregon in over 20 group exhibitions and 13 solo exhibits in the past several years. his work is represented by the Elizabeth Leach Gallery of Portland.

The artwork in this exhibit uses literary quotes from the *Chilam Balam of Tizimin*, a Mayan book of council, *Dracula*, by Bram Stoker, and his personal writings, according to Bustamente.

He says in a written commentary of his work "This statement is of necessity brief and cool, and like any translation experience, is inadequate and inherently disorienting. Forget it and go look at the art."

The LCC Art Department Gallery is located on the ground floor level of the Math and Arts building. It is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

Although the renovation of LCC's Blue Door Theatre is not yet finished, producers of the first all-student show this year feel confident that the work will be completed in time.

An Evening of One Act Plays, opening Feb. 9, will present four student-directed productions.

The play will run on consecutive weekends, Feb. 9 and 10, 16 and 17, beginning at 8 p.m.

Due to the limited amount of time allowed for the renovation, work is not yet complete. According to publicist Myrna Seifert, the workers feel certain that the project will be finished in time for the play's opening. "What they're waiting on now is the carpeting, then they can finish the risers and put on the finishing touches."

The renovation, which cost approximately \$12,000, will offer a seating configuration that gives better visibility of the stage, improved lighting and sound systems, and a redecorated interior. The new stage design gives the option of using the theater "in the round" (surrounded by the audience on all four sides) or "thrust stage" (surrounded by

the audience on three sides).

Funding for the changes came from a portion of the money that would have been spent on a Main Stage winter production.

The four pieces chosen for *An Evening of One Act Plays* were *Ms. Happiness*, *Overtones*, *Ikke Ikke Nye Nye Nye*, and *Mountain Language*.

The directing, performing, publicity, and technical work for the plays is done entirely by students. The play's student directors, Trinity T. Aquarian, Michael D. Sorensen, Jay Allen Jenkins, and Jenifer French,

were chosen by theater arts instructor Patrick Torelle. The plays featured in the show were chosen by the directors.

Student publicist Cristi Gregory organized press releases, T.V. and radio interviews, and photo calls to publicize the show. Gregory said that sales for the performances have gone well so far.

Tickets are available at all Hult Center Outlets, Marketplace Books, and the LCC Box Office. Box Office hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$4.



photo by Erin Naillon

Actresses Heather Bouher, Simone White, Gena Wright, Amanda Coleman practice their scene in *Overtones*, one of four plays to be performed in LCC's *An Evening of One Act Plays*.

Highlights

- Ashland artist Cody Bustamente will be presenting a slide lecture on his work, Thursday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the ASLCC, and free to all those who are interested. The lecture will be held in Forum 308.

- The fundraiser *Baubles, Bangles and Beads* will be presented in the U of O's EMU Ballroom, Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The show will be performed by female impersonators to help raise funds for the GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) Gay and Lesbian Pride Week, in May 1990. Tickets may be purchased at the EMU Main Desk, the LCC Box Office or Mother Kali's Bookstore.

- Kathleen Caprario and Terri Warpinski will exhibit their artwork through February, at the

Jacobs Gallery in the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. There will be a public reception honoring the artists Saturday, Feb. 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Auditions will begin Feb. 12 for actors and dancers to fill roles in The Eugene Festival of Musical Theatre's summer production of *The King And I*. Adults who audition are asked to prepare a song, not to exceed two minutes, from this, or a like musical, and to bring a photograph (head shot) attached to a resume. Children who

plan to audition are asked to bring a photograph and resume, as well as prepare one verse of "Getting To Know You." For more information call Karen Falise at 345-0028.

- KLCC will celebrate Black History Month with special programming. Each day in February at 3:30 p.m. *Bass Lines: Reflections of Milt Hinton* will be broadcast. Carl Woideck will showcase works of Charles Mingus during *Jazz Sunday* from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., every Sunday until March 4.

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