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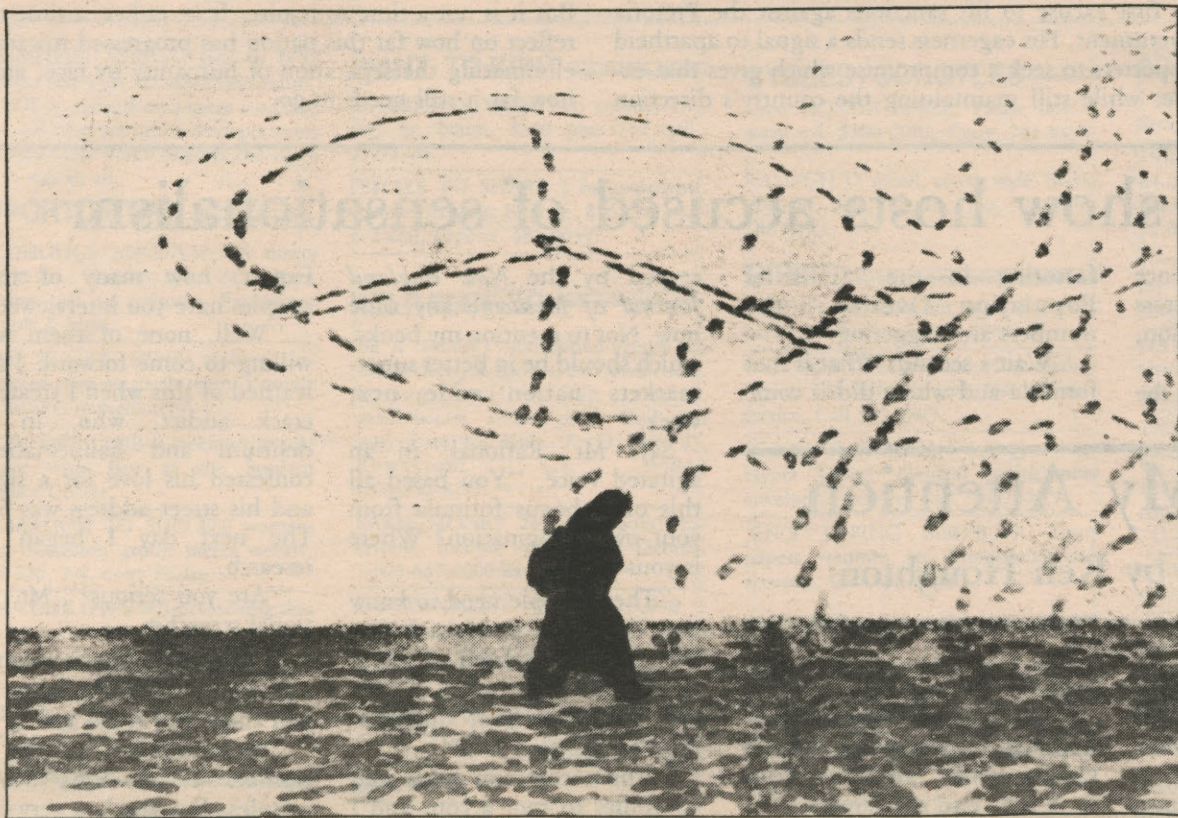


photo by Deborah Pickett

Peaceful snowfall

Does this symbol of peace, made step by step in the fresh fallen snow, reflect the current attitudes of Lane students? The campus was closed Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning classes were canceled due to the snow.

LCC promotes levy

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

Efforts are underway at LCC to secure the passage of a four-year serial levy which will come before voters in a mailed ballot on March 27.

Addressing the College Council on Tuesday, Feb. 6, Scott Carpenter, chair of the LCC Advocates -- a group of LCC supporters -- said the levy is a continuation of the current levy. That first request was approved by voters in 1966, and again in 1987, after the original bonds funding the college were paid off.

If passed, the levy will raise \$725,000 per year, beginning July, 1991 -- costing property owners nine cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to Carpenter.

Funds from the levy will finance projects that are not covered by normal operating funds, such as structural repairs, and lighting and ventilation system improvements, according to Carpenter. He says if the levy fails to pass, funding for these projects will have to come out of normal operation funds, meaning cuts will occur in other areas.

Strategy

Carpenter told the council that in securing passage of the levy, the Advocates are planning a "low-key" strategy, which concentrates on the "yes votes."

Four sub-committees with representatives from the three bargaining units on campus and from the student body are being developed, according to Carpenter, to:

- Organize fundraising
- Write letters to newspaper editors
- Establish voter registration
- Develop a phone bank of "yes votes" and remind these people to return their ballots.

Turn to Levy, page 11

Recovering child abuser active participant in healing others

Appearance on 'Oprah' leaves her feeling 'manipulated and abused'

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Closing her eyes, she tilts her head slightly downward as if in prayer, inhales deeply and blows the breath back out. It is deliberate, with the intent of focusing on what she will say, "I'm a recovering child abuser."

Donna Salata, mother of two girls, Jaime, 5, and Christina, 8, uses this breathing technique often during the interview. And the word "recovering," too, is used often and spoken with that same intent of focusing. By using that word, she is remembering what she wants to be -- a good parent -- while admitting to herself the reality of the past.

"I need to realize the shame in my own life," she says, "so I don't pass it on to my kids."

Salata says this is all part of how to address recovery. It's also part of three steps she lists as necessary for beginning recovery:

- Take responsibility for your actions
- Be honest about your feelings to yourself and to those around you, including children

-- if you're angry, say so, if you think you may lose control, say so and step away from the situation

- Eliminate the kinds of situations that cause shame.

One day five years ago, says Salata, the Children's Service Division (CSD -- the arm of the state welfare system that protects the rights of children) came to her door and said she was abusing Jaime through neglect and took Jaime away. Looking at pictures taken that day, she agrees her child looked like one of those starving children in impoverished third world nations. "But, honest to God," says Salata, "I couldn't see it then."

And, looking at the photographs several months after that fateful day, she says she also realizes she was physically abusing Christina as well; a problem CSD was not aware of.

Salata attributes her abusiveness in part to a heavy drug problem. "Some times she'd just get in the way of me getting my fix," Salata says after another deep breath.



photo by Deborah Pickett

LCC student Donna Salata appeared on the Feb. 6 "Oprah Winfrey Show" intending to promote the recovery of child abusers in certain situations, but instead found a hostile environment.

While not an excuse, she says the isolation of being a single mother may also have been a contributing factor. "The pressure of things like bills piling up gets to be pretty hard to handle," she says.

Like some abusive parents, Salata avoided social contacts to hide the abuse.

Soon after Jaime was taken from her and placed in a foster home, Salata began the recovery process that led to the eventual return of her daughter. Part of that "on-going process," as she puts it, was parent training through CSD.

"Society expects parents to know how to parent," but that is just not the case, she says. "I had to learn what a good parent does. I had to learn what a normal 3-year-old child does."

Rather than be a passive participant in recovery, Salata decided to get involved in the process. For a year she facilitated a support group at CSD for abusive parents with drug problems. For two years, Salata sat on a panel discussion

Turn to Salata, page 7

Anti-apartheid groups legalized, still apartheid reigns

commentary by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

And, on Saturday morning, Feb. 3, the story read . . . The African National Congress, outlawed for 30 years, has been legalized in South Africa . . . Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader imprisoned for the last 27 years, will soon be freed . . .

The world over, people were congratulating South African Pres. F.W. de Klerk on his bravery for opposing the hard-line, right-wing South Afrikaners and lifting the ban on anti-apartheid groups in South Africa.

And yet, on the day of this proclamation the police

force of Johannesburg tear-gassed 1,000 protesters who are marching peaceably in the streets.

The time for rejoicing is not yet here. As Mandela's daughter said on Arsenio Hall's Feb. 2 broadcast, even though her father's release is imminent, children are still dying in the streets, and apartheid is still the order of the day for South Africa.

President Bush has allowed a glimpse of his true nature as well. He has shown solidarity with the white South African system of segregation. He's looking for the first excuse to lift sanctions against the Pretoria government. His eagerness sends a signal to apartheid supporters to seek a compromise which gives that excuse, while still maintaining the country's direction

on the road of apartheid.

No sanctions should be lifted by any nation or individual until all South Africans stand united in the bond of freedom. And freedom for all cannot begin to exist without fair and equal representation in the government; without the right for all people to cast their voices for a representative government, regardless of the hue of their skin.

Here in the United States, the month of February is, among other designations, Black History month. But it is not a time to rejoice. It is, rather, a time to reflect on how far this nation has progressed towards eliminating the separation of humanity by race, and how far it still needs to go.

Vegetarian nuns? Talk show hosts accused of sensationalism

This week my attention is on -- now wait a minute, this looks interesting; "Vegetarian Nuns and the Devil Worshippers on Crack Who Love Them," today on (pick one or all of them) Geraldo, Oprah, Phil, Sally, et al (called for brevities sake G.O.P.S.).

Well, that's certainly going to be more interesting than the same old boring news, so let's go directly to the studio set of the G.O.P.S. Show.

"We are here today," says the Host or Hostess G.O.P.S. voice over, "with the author of the book that bears the same title as today's show, Dr. Pseudo-Expert, who discovered this phenomenon. On the other side is Mr. Rational, of the Skeptics Institute, who claims that no

such trend exists. Our audience is made up of a general cross section of this city's population, chosen at random.

"Dr. Expert, you say that the

factoring in the 'Statistical Population Overlap,' the numbers are staggering."

"Wait a second! What is that formula and where did it come

cepted by the *New England Journal of Medicine* any time now. Not to mention my books, which should be in better supermarkets nation wide next week."

Says Mr. Rational, in an agitated voice, "You based all this on a bogus formula from your own imagination? Where is your proof?"

"These people need to know that there is a problem before they can be expected to admit to it. And I am, after all, a Doctor! What are your qualifications to question me?"

"I have common sense and an ability to spot a con, and I think I see one now. Where did you go to school?"

Says G.O.P.S., "Now there's no need to get insulting. Dr.

Expert, how many of these couples have you interviewed?"

"Well, none of them were willing to come forward. I first learned of this when I treated a crack addict, who, in his delirium and hallucinations, confessed his love for a sister, and his street address was 666. The next day I began my research.

"Are you serious?" Mr. Rational screeches.

G.O.P.S. ponders a moment and asks, "How prevalent do you think this is Doctor?"

"My studies indicate that the number is at least 10,000 couples, but that's a very conservative estimate. We're hoping to get a better sampling after this show, other shows,

Turn to Attention, page 5



My Attention

by Ken Houghton

number of these affairs could reach into the tens of thousands. What do you base this on?"

"Well G.O.P.S., taking into account the startling amount of Satan worshippers who smoke crack, the number of avowed vegetarian nuns in the US, and

from?"

"That's a good question Mr. Rational. Your response, Dr.?" Concerned smile from G.O.P.S. into the camera.

"It's an equation of my own invention that has been published in the National Enquirer, and I expect it to be ac-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column Torched

To the Editor:

The *Torch* seems to neglect a variety of student issues, covering instead either fluff or issues that already have forums in other publications. My complaint lies specifically with Dr. Decorum, and the covering of issues that don't directly affect students.

What is the point of Dr. Decorum? Is the sage words of advice from Dr. Decorum intended to lighten the load of pressure the average student undergoes through vague attempts at satire? Or is the advice of the Doctor intended to insult the intelligence of the average student here at LCC?

How will concern that many citizens already feel for the environment address the issues of Education that is being neglected by our Education President, George Bush? How will a story covering the values of organic farming or old growth reclamation in Yellowstone National Park (that filled a full page and three quarters page of two issues of the *Torch* fall term) inform the student body of present legislation before congress that addresses childcare issues or financial aid issues? Or the status of student loans?

They don't. The *Torch* seems

to be neglecting the student body they are guided to inform of issues that affect students.

Sincerely,
Randy Brown

Re-elect Lewis

To the Editor:

As you may have heard, Lane Community College Board of Education member Martin Lewis is running for a second term in the March elections. You should be aware of the fact that it is in the students' best interests for Martin to be re-elected.

In the seven months that I have been working with the LCC board, I have come to know Martin as a strong supporter of student autonomy and a tireless advocate for quality education that is both accessible and affordable. In board meetings, Martin consistently asks me for the students' views on issues that affect them.

Furthermore, Martin is a former LCC student and was the director of the ASLCC Student Resource Center during the term of former ASLCC President Cindy Weeldreyer. Martin is currently a student at the U of O, majoring in Planning, Public Policy, and Management.

While Martin and I have not

necessarily seen eye-to-eye on every issue that we have dealt with, I feel strongly that he is a valuable asset to us and that it would be a great loss for the students if he were defeated. Both I and the rest of ASLCC give our enthusiastic endorsement to Martin Lewis for re-election to the at-large position of the LCC Board of Education.

In Student Unity,
Andy Harris
ASLCC President

Editor's Note:
Martin Lewis will be on campus

at the Student Resource Center, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m., to meet with students, staff, and community members and share ideas regarding LCC.

Ripped-off

To the Editor:

A not-so-funny thing happened to me on the way to the shower Monday after P.E. class. I got ripped-off! I had left my things out while I went to take a shower (the way most people do in the locker room). I was only gone a few minutes. When I returned, my things were gone.

The locker room was full of

people, but no one saw a thing. The other people in the locker room seemed to be concerned that there might be a thief in their midst. The person who runs the locker room said it happens much too often," when things are left out and not locked up properly." She was nice and helpful; but my things are still gone.

I will be more careful in the future. It's too bad I should have to. I think the majority of my schoolmates are honest; we will be looking out for those who are not.

An Honest Classmate

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

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.

Where are black studies programs?

By Bill Powell

Editor's Note: LCC English Instructor Bill Powell was asked by the Torch Editorial Board to write a guest forum on Black Studies. Powell is the first writer in a new series of guest forums the Torch plans to publish.

Black Studies. Why, after 20 years (since 1970), would the *Torch* ask about a program that lasted one year on this campus? A program that started out with six transferable offerings in Literature, History, Psychology and Political Science, of which only one is still taught. Was the program here ahead of its time or was it destined to fail?

During the late '60s, fruitful and academically respectable black studies programs were envisioned, not only at LCC, but across the country. Such programs were created because of social unrest in the form of riots, protests, and assassinations. The federal government had concluded, after selecting a committee to study the problems (*Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders*, 1968), that racism was endemic in our nation, definitely including academia. Millions of dollars were, for the first time, set aside for black recruitment in the bastions of "higher learning."

However, upon the arrival of black students, who had been promised an education by the same institutions that had, in past, systematically excluded them, either by standards of evaluation or by admission policies, these students entered an alien world. They found that they were being exposed to a body of knowledge which, in effect, continued to exclude them. Not only did it discriminate against them, but it defined them as illiterate, and not capable of taking their logical place in this society.

Realizing this, these students rebelled and called for black courses, preferably with black teachers, which would give them something to identify with, while giving white students and faculty some minimal understanding of black experience and black culture. The colleges and universities, in order to keep these students from dropping out, which would have destroyed their new revenue from the government, adapted. Out of guilt, out of good faith?

At LCC, whatever the reason, six new courses were created and three black instructors (only one is left) were hired. LCC by 1971 had more

than 70 black students, some of whom went on to become professionals in the fields of law, medicine, education, and law enforcement. But they found that the program that they had fought to create the year before, was being subverted by a new institutional approach to conflict avoidance -- Ethnic Studies.

Native Americans and Chicanos, who now voiced their disapproval with the system, were being heard. It was decided that monies initially earmarked for black studies would be shared. The Afro-American Studies Program was changed to Ethnic Studies, which, ironically, became a department in 1971-72. Apparently there was a fixed budget for minorities. If new minorities appeared, the black studies budget was divided to accommodate them. It seems that only so much money could be allocated to minority culture courses.

Since 1971, black studies programs around the nation found likewise that their resources were cut to accommodate the legitimate demands of other groups. At LCC, the implementation of the Women's Studies program further cut into the minority budget. In 1976, the Ethnic Studies Department (now under a new name) ceased to exist, although classes had been fully enrolled.

By 1976, many black studies programs and departments were dropped. Their academic materials were integrated into traditional departments, due, we were then told, to a lack of money. The government had cut back on its support, and the institutions responded immediately; lack of support seemed to prevent the need for these programs. Black student enrollment, not so coincidentally, declined dramatically. The black voice became a whisper; the familiar pattern of brief encouragement followed by neglect, both of black studies and of black student recruitment, was an old story.

New forms of white racism, media emphasis of black victimization of blacks; massive unemployment, drugs, homelessness -- these in my view demand renewed attention to Black Studies. Sadly, intellectual institutions do not respond to intellectual necessities, but to economic pressures.

So, we have left one black literature course per year at LCC. If the *Torch* can give me the space, I would like very much to continue the exploration of these very serious problems at a later date.

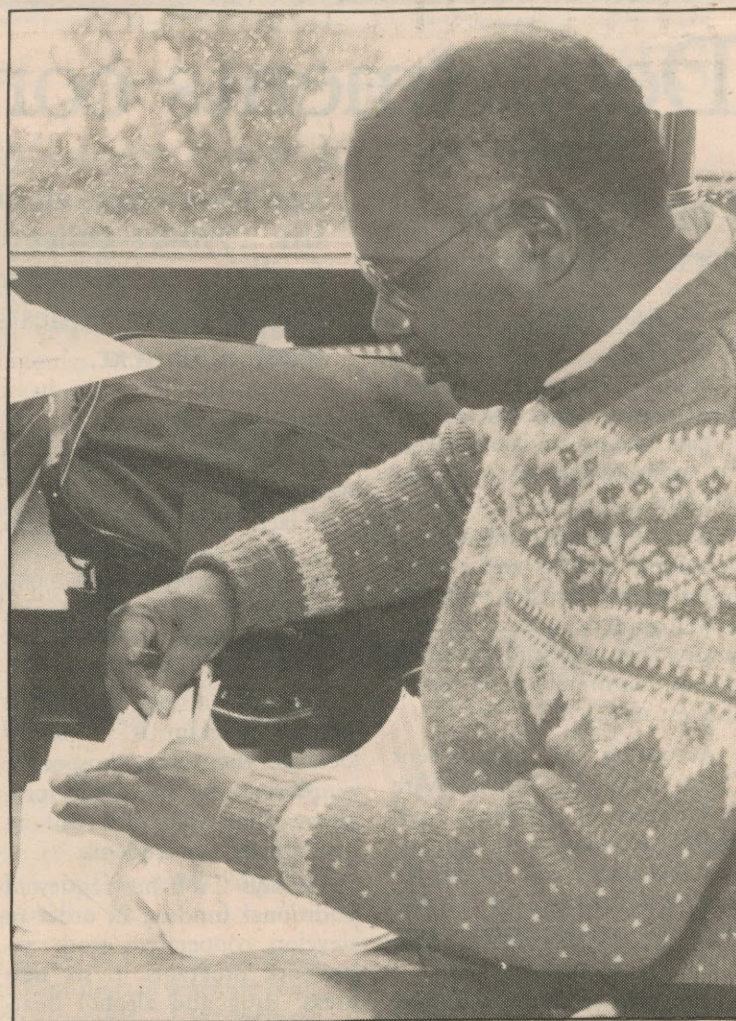


photo by Nicodemus Pederson

English instructor Bill Powell, LCC's only full-time black faculty member, corrects papers in his office. Powell laments the loss of the Black Studies Program at Lane.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 12

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

*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.

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

*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.

NOTE:

* ASLCC will be holding a voter registration drive in the cafeteria this week each day from 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

Quote of the Week:

"Which is more, you'll be a man my son"

R. Kipling

Go for grant writer; go for success

commentary by

Michael Omogrosso

Study after study indicates the educational system in this country is in dire straits.

And, while at LCC the quality of instruction suffers no great illness, the maladies of aging facilities, skyrocketing personnel costs (due primarily to the even faster escalating insurance premiums), and an expanding student population (thereby increasing the demand for new classroom structures and centralized student services in a Student Union) need to be remedied.

The prescription is more money.

One remedy is for the college to curry the favors of the voters in an attempt to increase property taxes. But history shows a low success rate for that approach. Another is to request the legislature to appropriate more money, most likely from a sales tax, but the college could just as well wait for hell to freeze over.

Or, responding with yet another remedy, LCC could

follow the examples of colleges that increasingly embrace grant writing as part of the solution.

People at LCC seek grants, but the process generally takes overly ambitious individuals spending several weeks worth of time snatched from between their normal duties for the college and their personal life.

Speaking from experience, grant writing means collecting mountains of facts, sorting those facts into a readable document, and rewriting that document several times to maximize its salability.

And then comes the hard part, at least for the nonprofessional grant writer: waiting --perhaps from several months to over a year -- to find out if the grant will be funded. More than one instructor has sworn to never sweat that kind of blood again.

Institutional grant writing should not rely on workers to pick up the ball during off-hours. Rather, in the case of organizations the size and scope of LCC, it should be the responsibility of no less than one full-

time employee versed in the special expertise of grant writing. This writer/researcher could identify grants that would fit well to the structure and purpose of the college and coordinate/review grants written by other members of the college community.

While funding from the legislature and donations from generous benefactors like Mr. Wayne Shields are always welcome and a necessary part of the prescription to remedy economic deficiencies in education, LCC must take an aggressive roll in tapping the treasure house of grants for a balanced cure.

The right first step has just been taken with the reactivation of the Grants Steering Committee, chaired by LCC's Associate Director of Institutional Advancement, Diane Dann. The next meeting is Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. on the mezzanine of the library. Everyone is welcome.

Now, all that remains is administering the prescription.

"Go for Success," LCC. Go for Grants.

Departments compete for limited funds

Data Processing seeks software

by Barbara Barlow

for the Torch

LCC's Data Processing Department wants the college to purchase up-to-date software for computer classes and campus labs.

Data Processing offers four vocational degrees and a computer science transfer program, as well as service courses in computing that help students fulfill degree requirements or special interest needs.

According to Department Chair Linda Loft, new software is necessary to provide a high quality learning environment. The anticipated cost for this activity is \$5,000 per year for the next five years, starting next year.

The plan calls for upgrading current IBM software such as Pascal, "C," and Lotus programs. It also calls for 17 new Macintosh computer programs such as MicrosoftWord, Superpaint, and Pagemaker.

Longer doctor's hours requested

by Larry Boman

for the Torch

The campus doctor's hours, and those of the LCC drug abuse prevention counselor, should be extended, says Sandra Ing, Student Health Service (SHS) director.

In her proposal for next year Ing asks to expand the on-campus physician's hours from 16 hours a week to 20. She also asks to expand to full-time the position of Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator. For this year only, SHS provided half-time funding for this position, and the ASLCC paid for a part-time drug counseling and education position.

Ing's proposal also seeks a summer clerk to help with administrative work while the service is closed and preparing for the fall term; and a medical clerk to help with the day-to-day functioning of the SHS.

CWE needs new program funding

by Karen Ludwig

for the Torch

LCC Students earn about \$4 million a year by working through Cooperative Work Experience (CWE), but getting the word out to enough potential student workers and employers is a hurdle for 1990-91.

CWE at Lane is the largest community college program in the country, providing on-the-job training that is matched with the student's major, says Bob Way, CWE division chair. While enrolled at LCC, many

Last December, all LCC departments submitted budget proposals for the 1990-91 college year -- including requests for new programs, facilities, activities, and personnel. While the college can fund only a few of these requests, *The Torch* is publishing several examples this week and next.

students usually work for pay in Lane County businesses and agencies, he says.

In fact, Way says the program now works with 800 employers who are training about 2,000 CWE students. About 70 percent of them are eventually offered permanent jobs.

Way explains that promotion of the program is important because the more prospective employers in the CWE program, the more jobs will be available to the students.

He says CWE has requested additional funding in order to develop cooperative work experience programs in six new areas: drug and alcohol treatment, technical writing; science laboratory technical fields; biomedicine; community services; and political science.

The chairman says that funding that was covering the salaries of three staff members is no longer available. The department has used up its five-year eligibility for the Title VIII Cooperative Education Grant. And he adds that two years ago the department's operating budget was cut by \$65,000. "If I can't locate some extra money, the program probably won't offer the clerical work experience through the LCC Downtown Center," he says.

Women's Center seeks expansion

by Deborah Pickett

for the Torch

The LCC Women's Center wants to expand the Women's Transitions program, and to operate during the summer months.

Women's Transitions -- a program for displaced homemakers and single parents -- helps about 30 economically disadvantaged women per term to be economically self-sufficient.

According to Kate Barry, Women's Program coordinator, "With modestly increased funding, the program can reach double the number of women that are presently in the program."

Participants are selected on a first-come, first-served basis, and openings fill rapidly each term, says Barry. Because of budget limitations, many women who need assistance have been turned away.

The Women's Center has also proposed to remain open four days a week at half-time during the summer.

"These proposals would not be costly, and would allow the Center to better serve the community," says Barry.

In addition to the Women's Transition Program, the LCC Women's Center offers crisis resources, information, support, and referrals for hundreds of women each term, according to Barry.

Campus Ministry stretches resources

by Rachael Roth

for the Torch

"We're not part of LCC, and we don't get any money from LCC," says Father James Dieringer, director of the LCC Campus Ministry (CM) office.

Rather, CM gets 70 to 80 percent of its funding from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Portland. Contributions from St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Baptist Student Union, and the Westminster Presbyterian Church make up the balance.

Dieringer says that the funds are barely enough to scrape by. "We stretch the funds quite far, primarily from the dedication of the people here." He receives his personal income from LCC wood working classes he often teaches in the evenings, and from local Catholic Churches, where he substitutes on occasion.

From its office in Room 242 in the Center Building, CM serves several functions for the campus. CM makes it possible for ministers to give out counseling and "listening" to any student who asks for help; occasionally CM's staff can provide emergency loans to students; and it gives out three or four food vouchers weekly through St. Vincent de Paul.

Together with the Women's Center and the ASLCC, CM runs the Clothing Exchange located in Room 301 in the Physical Education Building, offering free clothing to anyone who needs it.

"We try to help out in any way we can," Dieringer says.

Addiction training curriculum needed

by Amy Schwyhart

for the Torch

The Social Science Department proposes to begin an alcohol and drug training curriculum for LCC students by spring term of this year, preparing people to work with the chemically dependent.

It would provide an option for students earning the associate of applied science degree in community service, according to Ron Mitchell, the department's chairman. Part of

the curriculum would require students to work at public or private facilities which treat dependency.

Mitchell is aware of the scarcity of funding for new projects but says his department is going ahead with the curriculum proposal process, nevertheless. He anticipates the cost at about \$18,500.

Mitchell says this program is important because, "It is the most significant area where training is needed." He says that addiction goes beyond drugs and alcohol and extends to other forms of dependency, such as co-dependent relationships.

"This is a tremendous problem that hasn't been acknowledged in the community or here at LCC until just recently."

LCC hadn't employed a specialist on campus until last fall when LCC's Student Health Service and the ASLCC (student government) combined funds to hire Harvey Bond as a substance abuse counselor, and drug and alcohol education specialist.

Playwright resource center sought

by Keith Rutz

for the Torch

The Performing Arts Department has proposed that the college develop a resource center for Northwest playwrights.

"The resource center would offer a series of classes and workshops aimed at developing the playwright," explains Dick Reid, Performing Arts Department chairman.

The department proposes that established playwrights would give workshops. It would offer new playwrights a forum for learning the creative process of writing new plays. And it would stage scenes with actors to see how new script would be interpreted by an audience.

The plan to develop a center actually began two years ago when Jerry Siefert, currently an LCC theater instructor, began teaching a series of play writing classes. Siefert, a published playwright, started a "new play festival" on the LCC campus during the summer.

"This festival has been a success," says Reid. "We have manuscripts coming in from other playwrights who want to present their work."

Last year's selections included one of Siefert's own plays, as well as plays from two of his students.

"The Performing Arts Department will continue promoting the idea of a resource

center at LCC despite the lack of funding," says Reid.

Athletic's requests \$60,000 increase

by Drew Carter

for the Torch

Parts of the Athletic Department's request for \$60,000 in additional funding stand a good chance for approval, says one administrator.

In late December, Athletic Director Bob Foster made a special presentation to the LCC Board of Education, asking for increased funding for the 1990-91 college year.

Interim Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall says "The funds for athletics have a high priority, (but) there is no way I can predict how far through the process Foster's plan will go. But I assume that a fair portion will get accepted through the final process."

Foster says his department has six separate budget needs: \$7,000 to boost salaries of part-time and assistant coaches; \$10,842 to hire a part-time athletic trainer; \$10,842 to fund an intramurals coordinator; \$10,000 to increase the budgets for all existing intercollegiate sports at LCC; \$10,000 for equipment maintenance; and \$4,000 to supplement the transportation budget of the department.

Foster told the board that in the 1984-85 college year, the college's general fund supplied \$237,590 to athletics, while for 1989-90, the college provided only \$187,985.

"We have basically been underfunded for years," says Foster.

Art Dept. needs new class funding

by Tessie Rupp

Torch Staff Writer

Although it has more modest requests, at the top of the Art and Applied Design Department's list for new activities is a new building to house all Art Department disciplines under one roof.

At the present time, according to department Administrative Coordinator Kitty Seymour, art classes being taught in buildings all over the campus.

The department's immediate request is to add courses to existing curricula. One request is to include a third term to the art history sequence. Another proposes to expand the Graphic Design Program offerings.

These goals are important to the department, says Seymour, because it wants to "offer a wide range of courses at the highest quality. By getting funding for these activities, we can continue to do that."

'Sponsor a Fish' project balances a delicate variety of organisms

J. Gravel Heidgerken

for the Torch

Teeming with life, the mini-reef in the 250 gallon tank located in the science building is abundant in color, and movement.

A tube worm extends its feathery plumes, feeding on the drifting plankton. A cleaner shrimp scurries about, finding a meal among the spines of a small anemone. Dozens of tropical fish scoot in and about the clustered rocks in search of their next meal.

LCC Science instructor Richard Null created the ecosystem, which resembles a tropical reef off the Hawaiian coast, as part of a "Sponsor a Fish" project. Students purchase a tropical fish, schedule a launch date, and release the fish into the tank.

Null collected the coral and rocks from the island of Hawaii last summer. Because removing these specimens is illegal, carry-a fine of up to \$500, he was required to apply for a special permit.

"The opportunity (to construct the tank) was there and it was a considerable challenge," says Null, who designed much



photo by Brian Smith

The new coral reef fish tank in the Science Dept. makes students stop to ponder the mysteries of the deep.

of the filtering, plumbing and lighting himself.

The system is state-of-the-art. With so many variables, success and failure go hand in hand. "Balance is very difficult to achieve," adds Null.

For example, a variety of life forms tagged along with the coral and rocks. With so many life forms added so quickly, Null says the tank could easily be overloaded in certain parts of the reef cycle and the whole system could be polluted. However he feels confident that the system has made it.

However, he says to maintain the eco-balance, invertebrates are necessary -- cleaner shrimp, snails, and anemones, are needed and Null recommends that people interested in sponsoring a fish consider an invertebrate instead. Whatever the choice, Null recommends approving the selection with him first.

For purchasing specimens for the tank, Null recommends The Fish Store on West 11th and Little Ocean on Franklin Boulevard.

He plans to develop and post a list designating what life forms exist in the tank and the name of their sponsor.

Of Note

compiled by Stacie Blackhurst

for the Torch

• The Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a workshop, "Getting Financed," designed for people just getting started in business. The workshop is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22, at the SBDC, located in the LCC Downtown Center, Room 202. Participants will learn where to find sources of capital in Lane County; how to deliver an effective loan presentation; what documents are needed; how credit works; and how other local businesses succeeded in getting financed. Presenters are Charles Thompson, Commercial Loan Officer, Eugene Main Branch, First Interstate Bank; Mike Sullivan, City of Eugene, Business Assistance Team; Kelly McGean, Business Basics Lead Instructor, SBDC, LCC; and a panel of local small business owners. The cost is \$47 plus a \$2 registration fee and includes all materials. For more information or to register, contact the SBDC at 726-2255.

Individual business counseling is also available through the SBDC, on Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and evenings or Saturdays by special arrangement. Sessions are one-on-one, confidential and free. A special two-hour session, available for \$10, is offered for people just starting a small business, and includes a packet of information and forms.

• It's daffodil time again! March 1 will be Daffodil Day at LCC, and the deadline for placing orders for flowers is fast approaching.

To place an order, contact Sally Wilson -- days/ext. 2576, evenings/683-5203 -- as soon as possible. Orders go to growers on Feb. 10. The price for the flowers is \$2 for a bunch of ten.

Sponsored by the Lane County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, this sale is the association's annual fundraiser for diabetes research, education, and detection. The daffodils will be ready for pick-up at a booth set up in the cafeteria on Thursday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the first president of LCC, will be the guest speaker at LCC's spring graduation ceremonies. He is interested in hearing stories about 1990 graduates who have overcome obstacles to reach their goals, and including their stories in his presentation. Those who know of such success stories can contact Larry Romine, director of Institutional Advancement, at ext. 2302.

• Womenspace will hold its annual Lap-a-thon on Thursday, Feb. 24. This year's event has been expanded to include walking and running, as well as swimming. The event promises to be one of the largest fundraising events of the year for Womenspace. Proceeds from the event are earmarked for one of the organization's newest and biggest projects, the Transition House, which provides low-rent transitional housing for victims of domestic violence. To sign up for the Lap-a-thon, call Womenspace at 485-8232.

Attention continued from page 2

newspaper articles, and my book sales. I'm also doing Dr. Ruth's and Larry King's radio "G.O.P.S.," interrupts Mr. Rational, "I can't believe you're letting this travesty continue. The man's a charlatan with questionable, at best, credentials. And your show is nothing but a hype-driven publicity machine trying to

sate America's unquenchable thirst for ever stranger and more lurid stories. It's frightening."

Says G.O.P.S., "I've just been informed that, purely coincidentally, half our studio audience are vegetarian nuns and half followers of Satan. We'll discuss this and more after the break." And he/she smiles benevolently.



photo by Nicodemus Pederson

ASLCC Senator ratified

LCC student Carol McKay was officially ratified to fill an ASLCC Senate position on Monday, Feb. 5.

McKay is a co-organizer for LCC's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA).

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FEB. 10 & 11

Wetlands sink in quagmire of federal, state regulations

commentary by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

Wetlands in West Eugene, affected by new federal rules, are causing developers to worry that their plans may sink in a quagmire of federal and state laws protecting these ecosystems.

Under new federal regulations, an area achieves wetland status if it proves to have certain types of soil and is saturated with water part of the year, without the previous qualification of wetland-type plants existing there. According to a Nov. 12 article in The Register-Guard, this rule will "cause a huge amount of disturbed agricultural land in the state to be considered wetlands by the federal government."

Before the new rules, biologists identified 765 acres of wetlands in West Eugene, of which 465 had been zoned for industrial use. The city, having

already spent \$12 million on sewers and streets in the area, was, even then, grappling with the issue of wetland replacement.

Because of the new federal rules, the estimate of existing wetlands in the area has grown to between 2,300 and 3,100 acres. Eugene is the first city in Oregon to deal with the new definition, but areas throughout the Willamette Valley and along the coast will inevitably follow.

"The impact of wetlands on areas in West Eugene affects the whole region," says Steve Gordon, project manager for West Eugene Wetlands Special Area Study (WEWSAS.) The WEWSAS study is scheduled to be complete in July, 1990. The study's goal is to create more awareness of management methods for these sensitive lands on a local level while following federal and state laws.

The WEWSAS study is sponsored by the City of Eugene and funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. Tim Bingham of the Lane Council of Governments (L-COG) said, "Without the city doing the study, there would be a cloud of uncertainty about how to deal with the wetlands."

The federal government has sent mixed signals concerning wetlands management. Until recently federal agencies, including the USDA Soil Conservation Service, have been supportive of wetland destruction. Wetlands have long been drained for farming with federal approval. Other wetlands, such as the once huge marsh now predominately under the waters of the Fern Ridge Reservoir, have been dammed by the US Army Corps of Engineers.

But in 1975, the US Supreme Court ruled wetlands subject to the Clean Water Act. Wetlands were designated as part of the Federal Waterways System in 1977. What defines wetlands remains unclear, however.

In 1979 the City of Eugene recruited Spectra Physics to establish an industrial plant in West Eugene on property that was not known to have wetland status. The company then found itself guilty of violating the new regulations, and the EPA demanded reparations.

The city is determining how to develop new industry in West Eugene while mitigating the impact of the development. This is to be done by "creating" new wetlands to compensate for those that are disturbed. Rohr Industries, which is considering construction of an aerospace plant near the Eugene Airport, is seen as a test case.

According to an article by D.L. Sonnichsen in the Feb. 1 issue of What's Happening, "Rohr's plant in the city of Riverside (CA) has an abominable environmental record." The soil and groundwater around this plant have been contaminated with high toxicity and heavy metal, partly due to the company accidentally dumping 3000 gallons of solvent directly into the ground, according to Sonnichsen.

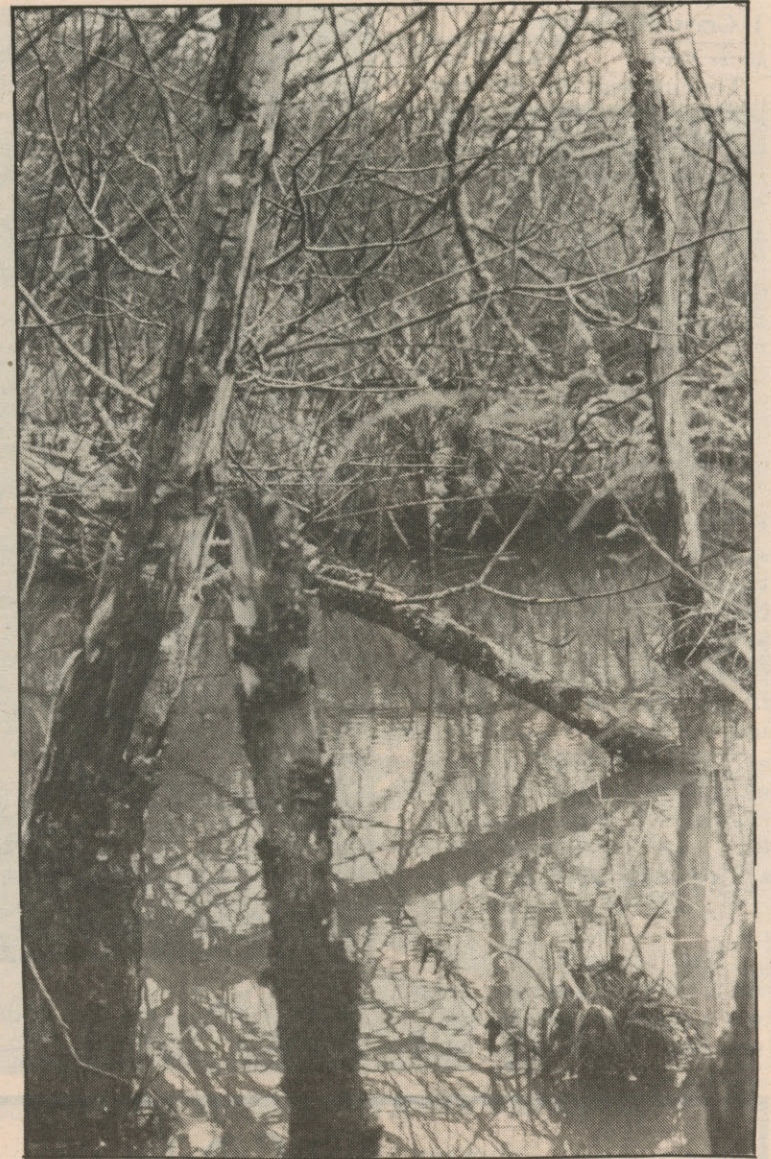


photo by Thatcher Trombley

According to the US Fish and Wildlife Service, over half of the nation's wetlands are gone, contributing to the loss of some endangered species.

He says the Anza flood control channel, which runs through Rohr's Riverside plant, is contaminated with trichloroethene. Signs point to the plant as the source of this substance. Rohr's official position, though, is that a WWII army camp in the area is to blame.

The US Fish and Wildlife Service reports that wetlands throughout the country shelter one third of the nation's endangered species. Over half of the nation's wetlands are gone, it says. Scientists now consider wetlands one of the most biologically active environments in the world.

"West Eugene is being targeted by the Nature Conser-

vancy since it's one of two remaining prairie wetland types in the valley," says Bingham. The existence of most of these types of wetlands was unknown prior to biological inventories done in 1987 and 1988.

Wetlands in West Eugene are connected hydrologically by Amazon Creek. "The Amazon is the spine of the wetland system," says Bingham.

Besides the Amazon, the wetlands are connected by the A-3 drainage, which drains the West 7th industrial area, and also by Willow Creek, relatively natural in its upper reaches. The Willow Creek area is "the finest remnant Willamette Valley prairies grasslands in Oregon," according to L-COG.

If the city can resolve the problem of balancing environmentally sound economic development with wetland reserves' enhancement and mitigation, Eugene could serve as a model of how it is done.

As Steve Gordon of L-COG was quoted in the Nov. 26, Register-Guard story, "If you can't do it in Eugene, you can't do it anywhere in the country."

L-COG is giving a free tour of the area's wetlands, and conducting a workshop to present the findings of field work conducted by Scientific Resources, Inc. Proposed jurisdictional wetland boundaries and the function and values of wetlands will be discussed. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, February 24, 1990, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, at the Peterson Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Road, Eugene, OR.

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(the first year she was the sole panelist) on child abuse at a local symposium for educators and social workers. She has talked to various groups and organizations as well.

And so, when she was contacted to be on an Oprah Winfrey show about child abuse, Salata eagerly agreed. "I had only talked to small groups of people before, and I thought, here was a chance to reach millions, educating them that children can return home to lead normal lives in some cases."

"When I told the producer I thought that in 90 percent of the child abuse cases, the child probably could not return home, she said they couldn't use me," says Salata, stopping once more for a deep breath. But, when Salata explained she would be a strong advocate for reuniting high risk families if she could also talk about the process of recovery -- a process that should be required before abused children are returned -- the producer agreed.

It was an agreement made, she feels, in bad faith.

Salata says she was told the panel would include two to three parents who would oppose returning children to homes where abuse had occurred.

She claims she was not told a mother would also be on the show who had stood by while a boyfriend beat her child, crippling it for life. It was an incident well publicized in Chicago and still blazing in the minds of the Chicago audience.

It was obviously the inflammatory focal point of the program, says Salata, rather than the issue of returning

children to recovering abusive parents, as she was led to believe.

"I felt manipulated and abused," she says.

Salata admits she made two mistakes. One, she didn't know much about the show, and two, she got emotionally involved in her own story and that of the other mother.

Diane Hudson, who produces the show for Harpo Productions and made the arrangement with Salata, has not returned a call by the *Torch* to respond to Salata's complaints.

I had only talked to small groups of people before, and I thought, here is a chance to reach millions...

Donna Salata

Salata suggests parents who feel their family may be high risk for child abuse should seek professional help. She says it is as simple as making a phone call to the White Bird 24-hour Crisis and Counseling Service, the Looking Glass 24 hour Crisis Line, or the Relief Nursery.

Izetta Hunter, Women's Center coordinator, also suggests The Parents' Workshop (formerly Parents Anonymous), 747-2425. She says both women and men who feel at risk of being abusive can contact the Women's Center for help as well.

English, American culture taught by ESL Program

by Teri Van Blaricom

Torch Staff Writer

Magdalene Ang spoke English when she came to this country from her native Singapore.

But, like many other international students, she was unsure of her English skill level. She consulted LCC International Student Counselor Mason Davis, who advised her to take Writing 110 in the English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

The ESL Program is part of the Study Skills Program. The staff teaches international students skills such as effective learning, vocabulary, grammar, writing, and conversational skills, according to ESL instructor Frank Rossini.

Using the ESL Program as a springboard, Ang has risen above the challenges of being a non-native student, and was elected vice president of the ASLCC for this school year.

When international students arrive at LCC they must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), which determines what skills they need to build, Rossini says.

He adds that if international students' skills are not high enough, they must go to the ESL program at the Downtown Center (DTC) and take noncredit skill building classes there.

Maxine Frauman, who teaches in the ESL program at the DTC, says it is the feeling of the ESL staff at the DTC that

"in this community, the non-native speaker is invisible."

She explains many international students and immigrants are drawn to the Eugene area because they feel safe in this peaceful community, but they also feel isolated because of the language barrier.

One task of the ESL staff, she says, "is to make the community aware of (ESL students)."

She says students are sent into the community to businesses to learn about daily operations.

Rossini says there is a movement on campus to coordinate programs for international students, such as the Multicultural Center, International Students Club, and ESL into one system. He also indicated the program hopes to integrate international and American students.

He says another goal of the ESL program is to prepare international students for the differences between American colleges and colleges in their native countries. The American classroom style is less formal than that of many other countries, says Rossini.

Instructors are sometimes not sensitive to cultural differences, he says, and will misinterpret international students' behavior. For example, oriental cultures often offer assistance that may be interpreted as cheating. Preparing students for these reactions is still another goal of ESL instructors.

Discussions of 'Geraldo' topics prove offending at mealtime

Dear Readers,

This week's column is a continuation of last week's column which was devoted to questions of etiquette. As before, I am utilizing "Etiquette for Today" written by Shiela Ostrander (and published in 1968) as a basis from which to add further comment. Last week we considered dating etiquette, and this week we review table manners.

Dr.D

Shiela Ostrander - "At a dinner party, the hostess will tell you which chair is yours."

Dr.D - If the hostess indicates a stool situated next to a place setting at a workbench in the garage, you have probably said something during the pre-dinner conversation with which she took umbrage. Subjects which lead to offending others should be avoided at such gatherings, and most often involve sex, religion, politics, or any thing seen on "Geraldo."

S.O. - "When everyone is seated at the table and before the napkin is unfolded or any food touched, grace may be said by the host."

Dr.D - If you are the host, and the only thing you can think to say is, "Good food, good meat, good God, let's eat," call for silent prayer. That particular prayer is only appropriate at exploratory winter camps above the Arctic circle.

S.O. - "At home or in a

restaurant, the table is set with cutlery arranged in order of use 'from the outside in.' For whatever course comes first, you'll need the utensils on the

S.O. - "Even if the woman is an expert on wines, she asks a man to choose a wine for her."

Dr.D - Ladies, this may mean



Dr. Decorum

by Carl Mottle

extreme right or left, for the next course the next utensil in, etc."

Dr.D - Occasionally, a mischievous dinner guest will exchange dinner forks with relish forks, hoping to achieve a muffled chuckle during the main course (or salad course) at the expense of one new to the refined practice of social graces. If this should happen to you, and you can determine the identity of the impertinent imp, then subtly gain possession of this person's handkerchief, fill it with mashed potatoes, and return it without fanfare.

you'll be drinking Night Train with your lobster! If you're knowledgeable about wines, tactfully suggest your preference so as not to bruise a possibly tender male ego. Politeness does not justify gastric distress.

S.O. - "Haute Cuisine restaurants usually follow Russian service. Russian Czars insisted that each course of a meal be served separately, and that the dishes be removed before the next course arrived."

English service shows off the entire meal at once."

Dr.D - New Jersey service takes whatever you order and makes a pizza out of it.

S.O. - "If you wish to have a non-alcoholic drink secretly, here are some drinks to order without attracting attention:

- Cow Shot: bullion on ice in tall glass. Includes a dash of lime and Tabasco.

- Horse's Neck: highball glass filled with ice and ginger ale complete with lemon rind.

- Wyatt Earp: old fashioned glass, lots of ice cubes, half and half mixture of orange and

pineapple juice."

Dr.D - Others include:

- Marrakesh Express: Metamucil in prune juice over crushed ice.

- George Bush: powdered milk and grapefruit juice served luke warm in a champagne glass.

More etiquette to come - next week Wardrobe and Job Interviews.

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SPORTS

Titan men defeated by number one Cougars in last seconds

by Paul S. Morgan

Torch Sports Writer

In the waning moments of the game, down four points against Southern Division leader Clackamas CC, the Titan men's basketball team couldn't find its range or any breaks, and fell short of upsetting the Cougars, 70-69, Feb. 3 at LCC.

Two tough oversights by the officials and poor shooting by the Titans overshadowed a couple of top notch 21-point performances by LCC guard Jason Ward and LCC forward Rick Miller, as Clackamas hung on to remain undefeated in the Southern Division with a 10-0 record.

The Titans dropped to 6-4 and tied with Umpqua for third place in the Southern Division with four games to go.

With the playoff situation getting tight, the Titans must control its own destiny and win the rest of its games to ensure the easiest road through the playoffs to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championship in March.

But, controlling its own destiny is something the Titans did not do against third-ranked Clackamas.

Trailing the Cougars 68-64 with 1:28 left in the game, Ward squared up for a three-point attempt in the corner. A Cougar defender came crashing down on him for an obvious foul, but the call was not made, and after a timeout the Titans missed three shot opportunities.

LCC was forced to foul. With 23 seconds left the Titans fouled guard David Daniels, who had hurt LCC in the earlier meeting between these teams with 25 points, but managed only ten in this outing. Daniels sank both of the free throws to put Clackamas up six, 70-64.

The Titans brought the ball down quickly and dished it to forward Eric Obee under the hoop for an easy shot with 17 seconds left.

An LCC foul stopped the clock with seven seconds left. The Cougar free throw attempt glanced off the rim and into the hands of Obee, who quickly got the ball to Ward streaking down the sidelines. Ward cut to the middle and let go a 21-footer that swished through the hoop with two seconds remaining. The Titans immediately called time-out but could only watch as the clock expired. The Titan players and coaches, however, felt they should not have allowed themselves to be in that situation.

"I can't explain it," said Assistant Coach Monte Alderson. "We tried to put them in a game situation during practice but sometimes players get caught in the moment and it may cost you two points or the game."

In this case it cost the Titans both.

"We should not have been in that situation," explained Alderson. "We should have put them away, but everything contributed to that one moment."

Titan Head Coach Dale Bates agreed. "I was extremely disappointed," he explained. "We should have beaten them, but we just haven't shot the ball well."

And about the lost two seconds?

"We might have gotten a charge or stolen the ball," said Bates. "I thought we still had a couple of seconds, but it shouldn't have come down to that."

After a terrible start the Titans made up an 11 point deficit with a 13-2 run to tie the game at 19 with 8:25 to go in the first half. Miller contributed

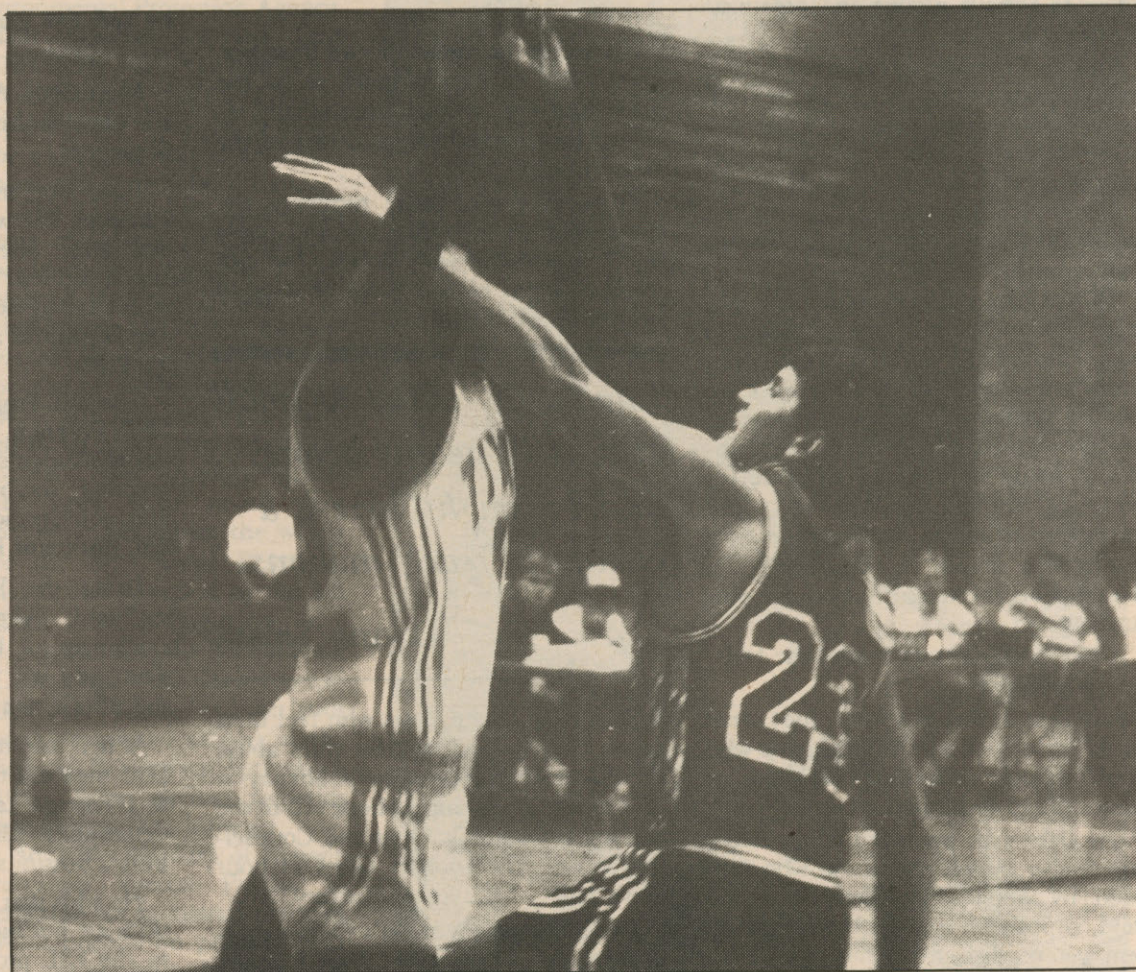


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Titan freshman Eric Obee gets fouled by Cougar sophomore Todd Spencer while shooting.

six of his 21 points during this stretch, including a thunderous dunk off the break to pull the Titans to within four. Ward also dropped one of his five three-pointers on the night during that run.

The teams traded baskets until LCC took the lead and went to the locker room with a 32-31 halftime advantage. That was the last lead the Titans would see all night.

LCC relinquished the lead early in the second half and never gained it back, due in part to shooting problems. The Titans shot just 45 percent for the game, just slightly above their season average of 42.6 percent from the field.

On the plus side of that statistic, the Titans lead the league in defense, holding opponents to a measly 40 percent from the field, and 67 points

per game.

But, Clackamas guard Tim Osburn shredded the Titan defense for 25 points, 17 of them coming from the field, to lead all scorers.

Ward was five for nine from behind the three-point stripe, and Miller shot eight for 14 from the field for the Titans. Obee snagged nine rebounds as LCC out-rebounded Clackamas, 34-28.

Men fall to fourth in Southern division

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC men's basketball team men lost their second game this week, this time to Umpqua 76-69. The Titans are now fourth in NWAACC Southern Division league play.

Sophomore Doug Piquette and freshman Eric Obee, two of Lane's key players, both fouled out of the game. Lane as a team

was charged with 25 fouls.

Freshmen Jason Ward, and Rick Miller led Lane in scoring, with 23 and 15 points respectively.

The Titans were able to hold Umpqua's overall leading scorer Carlos Richard to nine points, well below his 15.6 average. However, Umpqua freshman Tim Briscoe responded with 22 points of his own as Umpqua

pulled away from a halftime tie.

Saturday, Feb. 10, the Titans will go up against Portland CC, who is in last place in division play. It's a home game at Lane, starting at 8 p.m., following the women's 6 p.m. game.

Saturday's game is official "high school night," and all high school students with student ID will be admitted to the game at no charge.

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Wednesday's results
LCC 69, Umpqua 76

Saturday's game
Portland at LCC
8 p.m.

Southern Division Men

Team	Division	Overall
Clackamas	11-0	22-6
Chemeketa	9-2	20-6
Umpqua	7-4	17-7
LANE	6-5	15-8
Mt. Hood	4-7	10-13
SWOCC	4-7	8-14
Linn-Benton	2-9	9-15
Portland	1-10	2-18

LCC drilled by first place Cougars



photo by Thatcher Trombley

LCC freshman Kristi Potter attempts a basket against number one ranked Clackamas.

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Editor

Playing at home, the LCC women's basketball team had a chance to take the number one spot in the league away from the visiting Cougars of Clackamas CC. But the Lady Titans were steamrolled by the Cougars, 92-68.

Clackamas made the first shot of the game, and dominated from the outset of the contest. After five and a half minutes of play, Clackamas had out-paced Lane by doubling the Titans scoring output. LCC called a time-out, but its troubles continued until five minutes further into the game when Kristi Potter forced a Cougar turnover and Kelli Stonelake scored, ending a five and a half minute scoreless period for Lane.

With only a minute left in the half, there was a 15 point gap between the teams. Lane, expressing urgency to catch up, fired off seven unanswered points. "They made a run, we made a run," said Coach Dave Loos. "We didn't shoot too good for the first half, but we got it to less than 10."

The second half didn't work out any better for the Titans. "We played hard but the shots weren't falling," said Carrie Redifer. "We had too many turnovers. We came out fired up after the half because of our run before," she added. "Then they shot off five (points), so we got discouraged."

Other than two three-point shots by Stacy Jepson and Tanya Travess in the last minute, the se-

cond half didn't go well for Lane.

Jepson and Travess each drained two three-point shots on the evening. Clackamas, which has two of the top three three-point shooters in the league, was held to only two three-point baskets.

"Our biggest thing is we switch our defense," said Clackamas Assistant Coach Doug Coffman, explaining his teams defensive success. "(We) confused Lane by three different defenses. We came into the game knowing we had to slow Jepson and Stonelake."

Coffman said, "The second half we took advantage of our height on the inside -- our girls play aggressive defense."

"They're (Lane) by far the second best team in the league. Around playoffs, we will meet again," claimed Coffman. "I don't think anyone else can beat Lane. They have great quickness and shooting."

Said Lane's leading scorer Stacy Jepson, "We had 29 turnovers, double what our average is. Our shots weren't going in. They had a better night and that's who ended up winning."

"Their ranked number one and pretty well deserving of it," says Coach Loos. "It's great that we can be in a position to play in such an important game." He further says it was an excellent experience for the Titan women. "All we expected of them is to play hard," says Loos, "and they gave it an honest effort. We'll get this game behind us and concentrate on the next one."

Women drop to third place

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Editor

The Lady Titans dropped to third place in league action Wednesday, Feb. 7, after being knocked off by Umpqua CC, 76-62, in Roseburg. Just last week the Lady Titans held a share of first place with Clackamas CC, who pummeled LCC last Saturday.

This was the third time LCC and Umpqua have met this year, with Lane winning the first two. "It's tough beating a team three times, especially on their home court" says Loos.

Freshman Kristi Potter was the leading scorer for Lane with 17 points. "It was the best game of the year for Kristi," said Coach Dave Loos. "She has improved a lot."

Two of LCC's best shooters were kept short of reaching their game averages. Stacy Jepson averaging 15.1 points per game, was held to only six. Kelli Stonelake, who averages of 13.4 points per game, was held to nine. "We didn't shoot the ball that well" said Assistant Coach Ron Richards.

The team took Thursday off from practice, "so everyone can get refocused, slow down, stop and think," said Richards.

Saturday, Feb. 10, Lane will be hosting Portland CC at 6:00 pm. "This next game should be an uplifter," said Loos of the contest with the 0-22 Panthers. "Hopefully we'll be ready to roll on Saturday."

Wednesday's results
LCC 62, Umpqua 76

Saturday's game
Portland at LCC

Southern Division Women

Team	Division	Overall
Clackamas	10-1	22-1
Umpqua	9-2	16-6
LANE	8-3	16-7
Linn-Benton	7-4	14-9
Mt. Hood	4-7	8-17
SWOCC	3-8	5-20
Chemeketa	3-8	3-19
Portland	0-11	0-22

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Sport Hill
pants \$28.00

College T-Shirts
\$5.95 - \$10.00

**3131 West 11th Avenue
Market Place West Shopping Center
687-8818**

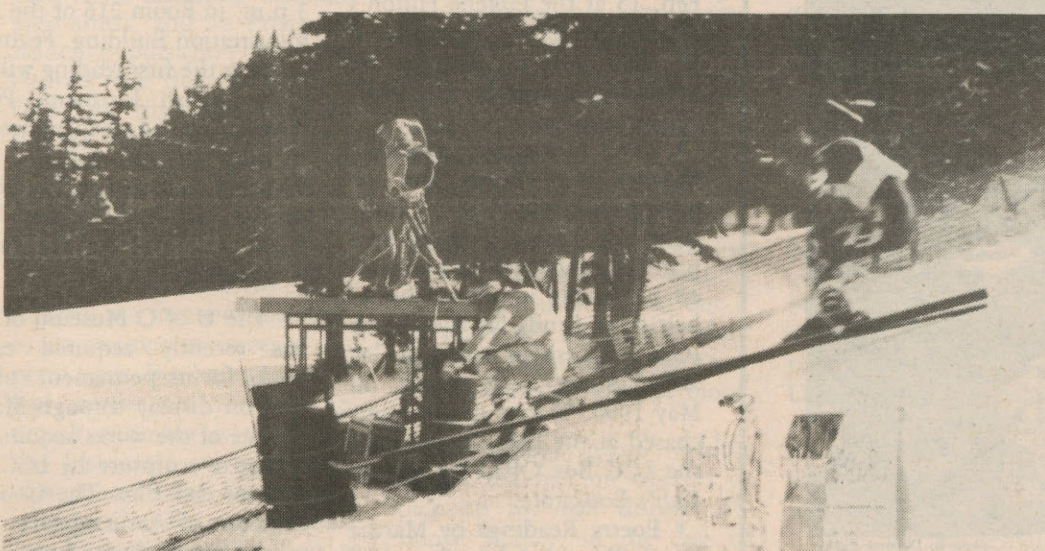


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Two world class competitors fly off a jump, trying to get the edge in a dual slalom race held at Mt. Bachelor.

One-woman show features NW women

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

Eugene actress Jane Van Boskirk will feature a one-woman historical drama at LCC, Thursday, Feb. 15.

The program showcases four women from Northwest history, offering vignettes of their strengths and weaknesses. The script for the play was written from research into the lives and writings of the featured characters: suffragette Abigail Scott Duniway, pioneer Elizabeth Smith, and dance hall hostess Ada Isaacs Mencken.

Folk musician Chico Schwall, provides the program's traditional music accompaniment. Schwall plays a number of folk instruments, including the guitar, banjo, harmonica, and fiddle.

The show will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre on campus.

Van Boskirk has been called the Northwest's "leading lady of touring theatre." She's traveled throughout the region with her one-woman plays since 1980. She has presented five different one-woman plays throughout the Northwest and other areas across the nation, and a play about a pioneer child for younger audiences.

The Thursday performance is co-sponsored by ASLCC, the Social Science Department,



Local actress Jane Van Boskirk presents a one-woman historical drama at LCC, Feb. 15.

and the LCC Women's Program. *Abigail and Others* is also sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

Denali granted funds for the winter issue

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

ASLCC granted \$1,093 to *Denali*, LCC's nationally recognized, literary and arts magazine, at the Feb. 5 Senate meeting. ASLCC had to transfer some funds from the Martin Luther King Celebration budgetline to accommodate the magazine, but in doing so, insured publication of the Winter issue.

Editor Della Lee submitted the request for funding to cover the costs of publishing the winter 1990 issue of *Denali* at the Jan. 29 senate meeting. Lee included an itemized list of the projected expenses for this term with the request, which listed the costs of postage, replacing the glass and the light bulbs in the magazine's light table as expenses.

In a letter outlining *Denali's* appeal and the reasons for it, Lee stated that *Denali's* income this year was \$1,312.20, and the expenses for the magazine so far have totaled \$1,246.74. The magazine offered the high impact and visibility of *Denali* as good reason for ASLCC to grant them the needed funds. Lee cited figures in the letter which indicate that as many as 12,000 of last year's copies of *Denali* were read by LCC students and the local community.

The present yearly budget for *Denali* is not adequate to publish the minimum of three issues that the LCC Media Commission directs the magazine to publish annually. The budget covered the production costs for only the Fall 1989 issue.

The *Denali* staff is working to increase the publication's budget. A formal budget increase request is currently being prepared for the magazine, but other, informal requests have already been submitted to the college vice-presidents.

Denali has also been working with Vice-Presidents Bob Marshall and Jacqueline Belcher to develop funding strategies to finance the spring issue. Lee says they are trying to accurately assess the magazine's needs and to explore *Denali's* resources.

Denali also received \$364 from the Marketing Council to promote its 20th Anniversary Commemorative Art Show, set for exhibition April 9. This sum covers the costs of advertising, exhibiting materials, and expenses for a reception.

The magazine is waiting until April for word from the National Endowment for the Arts, to know if they will be awarded the \$5,000 grant applied for last summer.

Interim Performing Arts publicist hired

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

The LCC Performing Arts Department has changed publicists. Theater Box Office Manager Myrna Seifert took the position temporarily, starting Winter term.

Seifert was offered the job when the former publicist, Marcia Danab, left to join the University of Oregon News Bureau.

Danab had been working as a publicist part time for LCC and part-time for the U of O. She left her position with LCC when she was offered a full-time position with the university.

For now, Seifert's job is temporary. She was offered the position through June, by Department Head Dick Reid. In June, both the Publicist's and the Box Office Manager's positions will be re-evaluated.



photo by Erin Naillon

New publicist, Myrna Seifert

Seifert has kept her position as Box Office Manager, in addition to the new job. Both jobs are classified as part-time positions.

Seifert says, "I really enjoy this type of work. I love working with the students, helping to develop their talents. I want to empower the students."

Seifert and her husband owned a small theater at one time, and she says she wants to see more students studying theater management.

"I want to show students what type of opportunities there are in the management field. The business side of the theater arts can be fun, too," says Seifert. "I want to help students see that."

Highlights

- A traditional Chinese Lion Dance will be performed in **CELEBRATION OF THE CHINESE NEW YEAR** (year of the horse) on Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Oriental Village at noon; at the 5th Street Public Market at 1:30 p.m.; in the Golden Orient Restaurant at 6 p.m.; and at the Szechuan Terrace at 7 p.m.

- **Second Annual Eugene Record Show** Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Eugene Hilton. The show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 485-7920 for more information.

- **ZERO**, a band coming out of San Francisco will perform a concert and dance Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Eugene Hilton's Playwrights Hall. Showtime is at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available through all Hult Center outlets.

- 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.

- **Poetry Readings** by Martha Gatchell and John Campbell will be sponsored by the Lane Literary Guild, Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The readings will

be held in the Lower Fitness Room, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard. The cost is a \$2 donation at the door or \$1 for members.

- **Fifth Annual Asian Celebration** will be held at the Lane County Fairgrounds Sunday, Feb. 18. Asian foods, delicacies, performances, martial arts, crafts, and children's activities are on tap. Admission is \$1. Call Richard Lin at 343-8584 for more information.

- *Denali*, LCC's literary and art magazine, has scheduled several poetry readings for winter term. The first reading will be Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. in Room 216 of the Administration Building. Featured poets at the first reading will be LCC English Instructor Peter Jensen, LCC Life Experience instructor Michael Simon, and Vietnam veteran and political activist Ron Phillips-Clary. The readings are free and the public is welcome.

- The U of O Museum of Art has recently acquired eight works for its permanent collection on display through March 4. One of the works acquired is a bronze sculpture by LCC instructor Bill Blix. The U of O Museum of Art is open to the public free of charge from noon to 5 p.m. Wed. through Sun. except for state and University holidays.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

30 FREE ONE MONTH MEMBERSHIPS

MATCHMAKERS



VIDEO INTRODUCTIONS

A NEW AND EXCITING CONCEPT FOR TODAY'S SINGLES!

- Stop in, sign up, make a video
- See and hear interesting and exciting men and women tell you about themselves on video
- Complete confidentiality
- The choosing is all up to you!

34 Irving Rd.
Santa Clara Professional Ctr.
(Across from Food Value)
689-3549



photo by Deborah Pickett

Arts In Progress

A woodcut block is inked by creator Yahalom in Craig Spilman's printmaking class.

Carpenter told the council that although the official election day is March 27, the ballots will be mailed to registered voters from March 7 through March 13. Most voters who return the ballot do so in the first few days after receiving it, said Carpenter. The sub-committees will coordinate their actions so most voters are reached during that period.

Once these four areas are fully developed by the sub-committees, Carpenter said the Advocates will look at other areas to aid passage of the levy, such as canvassing.

Carpenter also urged those in attendance at the council meeting to be "opportunists" and take advantage of

every chance to promote passage of the levy. He said that campus personnel need to realize that this levy is theirs to be "won-or-lost."

On Wednesday, Carpenter said he is confident that voters will approve the levy. A lesson was learned in 1988, he says, when voters twice failed to approve an increase in the college's tax base for normal operating funds. That campaign, he claims, operated "vertically," lacking campus-wide involvement in securing the passage of the tax base.

This campaign, he says, is designed to develop that involvement by operating on a "horizontal" level. He

says everyone involved in this campaign will play a key role in "contributing to victory."

"The broader the base of support we have on campus, the greater the chances of us passing this levy," he says.

ASLCC President Andy Harris said on Thursday that students also need to be a part of that broad base. Beside getting out and voting, he says students need to generate involvement from others as well.

Harris thinks the levy vote will be close, but adds, "I do have faith in this community's commitment to quality education."

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.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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.

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

RUN YOUR OWN business selling skin care products while going to school. J. Long, 344-6955.

SOCCER, SOUTHBANK Field, 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Come show your stuff & have fun. By foot bridge.

FOR SALE

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.

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.

BIORHYTHMS eight dollars for three months. Stan Lucker, 1761 W. 9th Place, Eugene, 97402, 344-0332.

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

NEW HONDA STEREO with EQ & speakers. Fits late model Hondas. \$350. Call 345-8836.

SIX FOOT FIBERGLASS shell. \$250 OBO. Call 345-8836.

PENNEY'S KING SIZE mattress & foundation, in pampered condition, with warranty. Need space. Only \$165. Paul, 687-9211 days, 9956800 evenings.

HAND FED BABY Cockatiel, very sweet & tame. Last one of clutch, super pet. 484-2421.

1988 Ram 50 Hydraulic tilt bed, 2.8L, 4cyl, 5 spd, xtra cab, aluminum rims. \$7000 OBO. 741-1479.

BLAUPUNKT SUBWOOFER SYSTEM. 2-5 1/2 drivers in custom enclosure. 90 watt integrated amplifier! \$195 OBO. 741-1479.

WETSUIT, WOMEN'S SMALL, 1/4 inch, cold water. Excellent condition. 345-0269.

MUNCHY'S POPCORN - Decorative tins of candied popcorn in many flavors. Great for your valentine, or for birthdays and other occasions. Located in Sheldon Plaza, Coburg Road, 342-4376.

WANT TO RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: country living, lg. house. \$300 plus 1/2 util. 937-3906.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 br apartment w/same in West Eugene. \$162.50 plus 1/2 util, deposit. 485-0057.

HELP WANTED

BE A NANNY. Renowned agency has the perfect job for you in Connecticut. Loving families, top salaries, room/board, airfare paid. One year stay. Care for Kids, P. O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853 (203)852-8111.

EARN MONEY reading books! Excellent income potential! Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext Y-6150.

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

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. BK12165.

NANNY-LIVE IN/out negotiable. Send letter of experience to P. O. Box 3446, Eugene, OR 97403.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R12165.

FREE

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. CEN 127.

JOIN US FOR FREE lunch, and sharing. Wed., 12-1, HEA 246. 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, CEN 220.

ADORABLE TERRIER MIX puppy, 8 months, male, housebroken, loves kids. Free to good home. 942-8146.

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.

CASH OR TRADE for best 35 mm camera offered. Stephen, 6899586.

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

1986 HONDA SPREE: Please buy! I must sell! \$300 OBO. Craig, 741-1479.

RALEIGH 12 speed, racing style. Sweet deal at \$50. Devan, Ext. 2657 or 342-2014.

TYPING

TYPING, 75 cents per page. Fast, accurate, professional. 726-1988.

CYA TYPING SERVICES. High quality typing and editing, with fast 24-hour service. Call 345-9947.

FOR FAST, EFFICIENT typing, contact Hyper Typers. General typing plus enveloping service. Call 344-2798.

JEN'S TYPING SERVICES. Term papers, resumes, etc. Professional and accurate. Call 485-3768.

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

LANE WRITERS CLUB meets Fridays 2-3, CEN 476. Share. Learn. Make contact with other writers.

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.

WANNA DANCE? Let KUJI Sound do the lights and music at your next dance or party. Call 726-1374.

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by experienced professional. Affordable rates. Deborah Pickett, 746-3878 evenings.

CUSTOM DESIGN dressmaking: No patterns needed. Women's & children's. Weddings, costumes, professional & streetware. Carol, 726-5260.

HEALTHY & PRODUCTIVE fruit trees are the result of good pruning. Call Dan LCC/WAC, 726-3959.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS: COMPUTERIZED matching of students with available academic scholarships. For info, write: Scholarship Guidance Services, 1430 Willamette, Suite 211, Eugene, OR 97401.

AUTOS

I WILL BUY your car. Fixers OK. Call Steve, 342-7818.

1981 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 84,000, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, black, 12/89 tuned, new battery, clean. \$2,000/TM. 484-0760.

1974 VW SUPER. Exc. cond. 11,000 mi. \$2650 OBO. Jody, Ext. 2399, Home-689-6025.

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.

1988 RED NISSAN Sentra, 4 spd, 2 dr, AM/FM, excellent, \$4900 OBO. Beth, 747-6322, (message).

87 HUNDAI, 5 dr, many features, must see! \$5000. 461-0181, ask for Teresa.

76 OLDS CUTLASS, power, cruise, nice interior, regularly serviced, extremely dependable. \$800. Call 485-0057.

1984 VW RABBIT, 2 dr, \$2000 OBO. Call Scott or Rana at 342-1217.

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 meet 11 a.m. Wednesdays, CEN 316, Mezzanine of Learning Resource Center (Library).

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.

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

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern.

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30th & Hilyard

WANTED

We buy stereos, VCR's & sound equipment.

STEREO WORKSHOP

1621 E. 19th.
344-3212

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!

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.

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.

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.

HI MOM! We love everything about you. We're glad you're our Mom. Love, Kristen & Kellen.

KENNETH DALE - You are the best Dad in the world! Happy Birthday! Love ya, Deb.

2nd ANNUAL RECORD SHOW * Feb. 11th, 10-5,
Eugene Hilton. Thousands of all kinds of records, and CDs for sale. **485-7920**

FULL COLOR Laser Copies

- Large copies up to 11x17
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Great copies. Great people.

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Cruise Ship Jobs


Hiring men - women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.


Call Now! Call refundable.
1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.


TORCH Valentines


Happy Valentine's Day, Mo's Jo! 
Love, Dizzy

2's Center -
Thank for your
Love & support
Donna



Melanie + Jubal
HAPPY St.
Valentines
Day 

TRANSITIONS
TO
SUCCESS
FROM 33+? 


Follerbrush -
you are a 
JENELL!
PEARLDROP





MULTICULTURAL
CENTER 
FROM WOMEN'S CTR

I just want to be loved. Is
that wrong?
Love you, Lianne Toshi

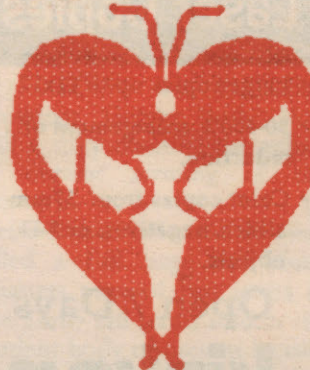

to my Hubby - (RAS) 
Sure glad we finally
made it to the altar
 your wife (ons)
+ little Anna


CINDI, YOU'RE
A REAL SWEET -
Heart
MICHAEL


HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY SHANNON!
 LOVE STEVE

MELANIE, YOU'VE
GOT THE  2
MY  LOVE DON
    





TO MY FAMILY:
THANKS FOR YOUR
SUPPORT & UNCONDITIONAL
LOVE. Joe Javier


DARRYL 
YOU FLUTTER
MY HEART
LOVE, ELAINE






To: Pat, Harvey,
Sandy, Laura,
Anne, Geri, Sharon,
Shermaine, Cathy,
Vicky 
FROM THE WOMEN'S
CENTER

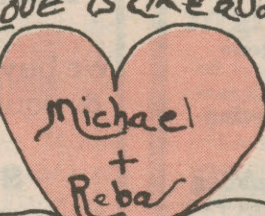
 **HAPPY
V-DAY,
FROGGIES**






LADD WILES
TO MY A LADDIN
who makes
all my
wishes come
true.
Love, Meg




 I MISS YOU 
ADAM SMITH!
I wish you well
and I wish you
love this
Valentine's Day.
Always, your
 Karen 



To The gang
(at our table)
Happy Valen-en-en
merry Valen-en-en
AH! Have a good one
cristenmth



 Happy Valentine's Day 
to
WOMEN'S CENTER
STAFF

 FROM KATE IZETTA JILL 

My Love is Like a  (heart)
Michael
+ Reba
Flying to your arms

Dear Dick -   
You are my Valentine!
Love -
  Evelyn, S.N.

DEAN,
ONLY YOU HAVE
THE DRUMSTICKS
THAT MAKE MY
 BEAT
HAPPY  




Amigo  
We are just friends...
It's all for the best
I'll always love you
Above all the rest
When you and yours need
Unconditional love
Then let it be me
That you're
thinking of Amigo


Mom, Dad, Kevin, Susan,
Steven, Lori, Bethanne,
Teresa, Nolan, Ryan,
Brandon -
 I love you!
 Mary K.!!

To:
SPIKE

Love B.R.


ANDREA
-RICE KRISPIES-
TO MUCH.
TV CHANGUITO-

To: 
BETTY
MARTIN 
 FROM
YOUR
S.P.

To My Sweetheart
I
Love
you 
KAREN
STEPHEN

DONUT!
Thanks for The Sunshine
Thanks for The Rain
Thanks for The Laughter
Thanks for The Pain
Thanks for The Kiss
That are mostly BLUE
But Most of All Sweetly
Thanks for bring You...
HAPPY
VALENTINES
DAY
I love You!
TOOTS


we  ospirg
at LCC
Recycling
Hunger Relief
Child Care
Consumer
Toxics
Clean Air
Toy Safety
Protection

 Tina,
with Much Love
and a little Lust.
Lloyd