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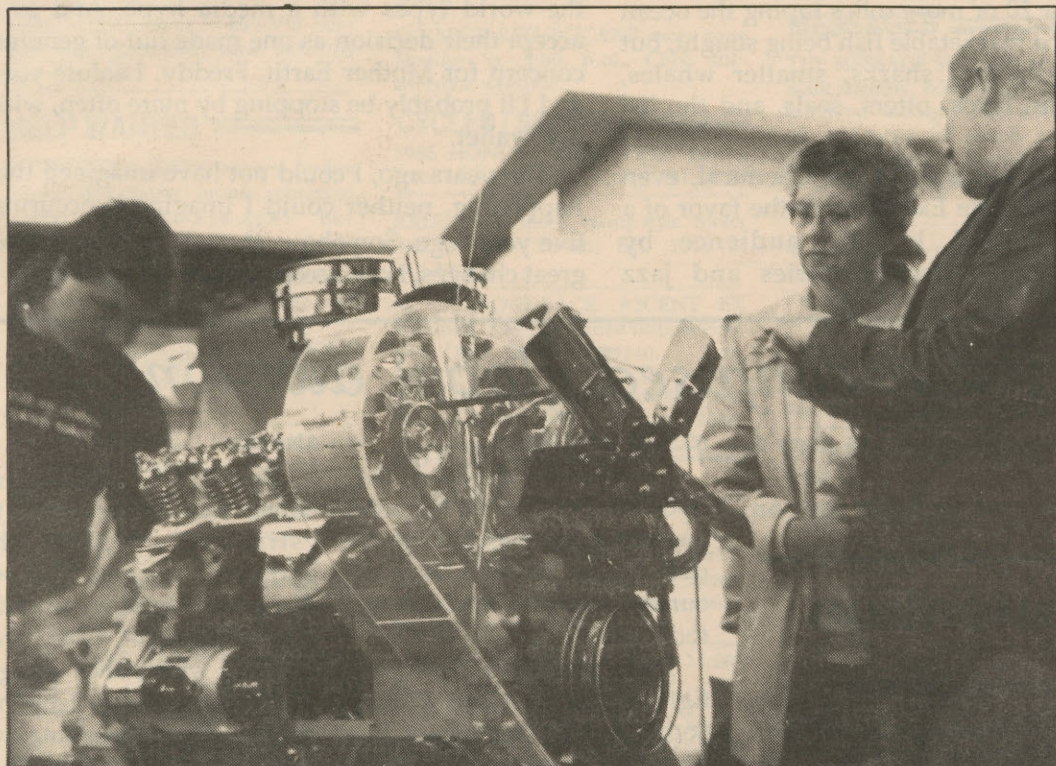


photo by Michael Omogrosso

LCC held its annual open house at Valley River Center on Saturday, Feb. 10 and Sunday, Feb. 11. The Mechanics Department booth, which displayed several types of engines, including this eight cylinder automobile engine, took first prize in judging of displays.

Board of Education ratifies faculty contract

A mixture of praise and concern was directed toward the LCC Board of Education at its Feb. 21 meeting. The major topics included ratification of the faculty contract and a request to fund the two full-time LCC Foundation staff positions until the end of the 1992-93 school year.

According to a memo from Interim President Jack Carter to the Board, in 1987 the LCC Foundation Board of Trustees agreed to pay 52 percent of the salary and operational costs of the Foundation office. The funding was to come from about \$55,000 of unrestricted funds built up over the years. And now that administrative revenue pool it relied on is almost dry.

Carter recommended the Board cover the costs of salaries for the remainder of this year and for three successive years from contingency funds.

Jay Marston, science instructor and president of the LCC Education Association (the faculty bargaining unit), expressed reservations that diverting funds in reserve for college operations could potentially decrease student services, including faculty and staff. He affirmed the need for the Foundation and said he is pleased with what it has done, but he is dissatisfied over the lack of dialogue with the college community.

Content with listening
Turn to Board, page 5

'Electronic Artistry' -- music of the future

by Denyce Ward
Torch Staff Writer

The fourth annual production of Lane Community College's electronic music showcase, "Electronic Artistry", will raise the curtain on February 23 and 24, at 8 p. m. The concert will be in the college's Mainstage Theater.

Produced by LCC music instructor, Edward McManus and directed by LCC acting instructor, Jerald Seifert, the program will feature a wide assortment of musical styles--ranging from new age to experiential jazz. "The show promises eight world-premiere performances and a couple of 'fun' effects," says McManus.

It all began four years ago, as a spin-off of the electronic music classes. McManus' program has received national attention for its pioneering curriculum. Today, "Electronic Artistry" is a yearly event that spotlights LCC performing arts students, alumni, faculty, various Oregon musicians and a celebrated guest artist.

This year's guest artist is Jordan Rudes, a clinician at last year's "Electronic Artistry" workshops, who so impressed McManus that he was asked to return this year. Rudes -- a child prodigy, began his study of classical music at the age of seven and trained for ten years at the Juilliard School of Music, graduating with highest honors.

He is the recipient of the "Young American Composers Award", the "Van Cliburn Piano Award", and was named "Outstanding Keyboard Performer", by Keyboard magazine, at the 1989 National Association of Music Merchandisers (NAMM) show, in Los Angeles.

Rudes will perform selected original compositions for MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) keyboard.

"I'm very excited about the variety and quality of the performers, this year," says McManus, "Electronic

Turn to Music, page 8



photo by Deborah Pickett

College bids farewell to Carter

As of March 1, LCC's interim president will hold no title other than mister, and using it would be uncomfortable to those who know Jack Carter. Surrounded by friends he has made in his years of dedicated service at Lane -- faculty, staff, administrators, and students -- Carter expresses his gratitude to them at a public retirement party Feb. 22 in the LCC cafeteria. Carter is sporting a lei, symbolizing the retirement gift from college members, of a trip to Hawaii for himself and his wife, Ilene.

EDITORIALS

Hats off to Fred Meyer for environmental awareness

Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

The wheels of change turn slowly, but turn nonetheless, as is indicated in a Feb. 14, Register-Guard brief under the *Northwest Today* heading on page 5B. "Fred Meyer bans driftnet tuna," reads the headline, and the story verifies that fact.

Essentially, the corporation announced its decision on Feb. 13 to stop purchasing tuna from countries which claim the right to use driftnets. Though Taiwan, Japan, and South Korea all cling to driftnet fishery, Fred Meyer had only contracted for tuna from Taiwan.

A number of company executives met last November with representatives from the state legislature and other groups to discuss driftnet fishing. While it took three months from the

November summit for the company to take an economic stand -- in the world of big business -- Fred Meyer Inc. performed with lightning speed.

The ban only covers tuna packed for the Fred Meyer house-brand, but still, it would take a lot of *Torches* to wrap even that much fish.

Driftnet fishing could be defined as the strip mining of the ocean. Monofilament nylon nets descend 20 - 40 feet below the surface of the ocean and stretch for 20 or more miles raping the ocean of not only the marketable fish being sought, but porpoises, dolphins, sharks, smaller whales, salmon, turtles, birds, otters, seals, and the list goes on.

The Ford Foundation, Dow Chemical, even petroleum giants like Exxon curry the favor of a "sophisticated and liberal" audience by supporting nature documentaries and jazz

concerts. While these companies attempt to create a clean public image with philanthropic gestures, they refuse to make environmentally correct decisions which threaten dividend returns.

On the other hand, the Freddy stores, already entrenched in the super-discount buy-everything-here marketing concept, have no apparent need to entice a few hard-core save-the-world types with a media hype. And so I accept their decision as one made out of genuine concern for Mother Earth. Freddy, I salute you, and I'll probably be stopping by more often, with my wallet.

Ten years ago, I could not have imagined this happening, neither could I imagine it occurring five years ago. Somehow, though, in this year of great changes, I can accept just about anything.

Underdogs struggle for stature in confused global divisions

My attention, this week, is on the "underdog." Victories, once thought to be impossible by a majority of Earth's residents, have now become grist for future history books.

In the Soviet Union; The thud of their single party system hitting the canvas was as resounding as that of Iron Mike Tyson, in his ill-fated title defense. Onlookers to both knockouts could do nothing more than watch in stunned silence.

Meanwhile, the oddsmakers stood by, grinning sheepishly, glad

that they'd laid off the action on both bouts - only because the respective

wouldn't remain as they'd been.

But just as Mike rose on



My Attention

by Ken Houghton

champs seemed to have strangle holds on their positions. All previous pretenders to the thrones had been routinely and rudely slapped back into line. There was no readily apparent reason why things

unsteady legs to find that he was no longer the undisputed king of the heavyweight ring, so too has the Communist Party been forced to make room for some upstarts who've forced the fat and sassy incumbents to

reckon with them.

In another division the question arises; Can the wily journeyman, Nelson Mandela, wrest the title from its current record holders in his federation?

The people's champ, fighting out of Cape Town, South Africa, fresh from his 27-year-long training regimen, courtesy of the faltering powers that be, seems ready to continue the bout until victory comes to his camp. His opponents, while on the verge of falling, still possess the power for some devastating

attacks.

Mandela's release was cause for celebration, the estimated 50,000 that gathered to greet him was dispersed, feeling anything but triumphant. They were sprayed with police shotgun fire when youths from the throng began breaking into and looting local stores. More than a hundred were injured, one killed, on this historic Sunday. It's only a first step in what promises to be a treacherous journey to the inevitable title bout. The main concern now, is how

Turn to Underdog, page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Lewis

To the Editor:

It gives me great pleasure to write this letter of support for Martin Lewis who is up for reelection to his seat on the Lane Community College Board of Education.

Lewis has served the college, the community and

the whole of Lane County with a dedication and thoroughness that should be an example to all public servants. I have seen him work through issues of finance, policy and planning and in every instance he examines every option to its fullest and makes decisions with a lot of caring and a lot of research.

I believe that when Lewis leads LCC through the early part of the '90s he will be following the best path for students, taxpayers and the students and workers of the future. My vote in Martin Lewis will be a vote of confidence.

Ivan Frishberg
ASLCC Treasurer

Letter refuted

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read the letter by our Cultural Director, Randy Brown, criticizing the *Torch's* content.

Randy, you are asking these creative writers to put on blinders and report only what happens in this school. Well this school is part of a larger picture, i.e. the world.

Yes, John Unger's article on Yellowstone National Park was important for college students to read. They have knowledge from their science, forestry and management classes that applies to issues in that article. When reading an article on Eugene's wetlands, students -- myself included -- apply book knowledge from biology and government classes to gain working knowledge of issues affecting us all.

You miss an important point in going to school here, Randy, if you oppose students taking knowledge gained and learned here and

applying it to the world around them.

Personally, I enjoy all of Unger's articles. And I can't wait until Friday afternoon when I finally get a quiet hour to rip open the *Torch* to Dr. Decorum's stress-reducing delights.

You see, Randy, I don't oppose legislative articles. I like that information, too. But many, many *Torch* articles are politically and scholastically informative and report changes as they occur. Read Omogrosso's article regarding LCC's need for a grant writer; read Browning's article on Denali's funding; read Wilson's article on LCC's serial levy. All these articles appear in the paper that carries your letter.

I think the *Torch* writers are good. And due to the type of articles they write, they do a wonderful job of increasing the students' political and cultural awareness.

Jayne Miller
LCC student

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Printers 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.

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.

Factual content of military lecture questioned

By Jerome Garger

Editor's Note: LCC English Instructor Jerome Garger was invited to write this forum for the *Torch*. Unattributed sources are available upon request.

"The Daily," LCC's newsletter for staff and faculty, recently printed a United States Air Force Community Relations official release that offered to send Tactical Air Command general officers to schools, "at no charge," to lecture on "how effectively tax dollars are spent."

I wonder if these officers will bring along one of their famous \$600 toilet seat covers or a \$7,600 coffee pot as a visual aid. Or if they will discuss in detail the cost effectiveness of their 173 brand new custom-made fax machines purchased from Litton Industries, the arms firm, at \$421,000 each. (A fax machine costs less than \$1,000 and does not use \$100 a roll paper). Or if they will explain Pentagon stockpiling of "at least \$30 billion of spare parts, uniforms, and other equipment that it does not need," with orders in for "\$1.8 billion more in supplies that its own auditors say should be canceled" (Register-Guard 2-4-90). Or if they will talk us into believing that their proposed 132 first-strike Stealth B-2 bombers are a bargain at \$560 million apiece. With the standard overruns, in fact, these planes will cost over \$1 billion apiece. Such a deal.

As a result of the Reagan-Bush military buildup, weaponry and "defense" currently cost US taxpayers \$30 million an hour. In just four years ('81-'85) the Pentagon budget jumped from \$147 billion to \$239 billion. These unprecedented increases cost the American public over 1,146,000 jobs. How? One billion dollars spent on guided missiles, for example, creates 20,700 jobs. The same amount, however, spent in health and hospital services creates 54,260 jobs; in education, 71,660 jobs. Of the fourteen Western industrialized nations and Japan, we rank first in military research and development and first in military spending, but fifth in civilian research and development, eleventh in economic growth, and thirteenth in real wage increases. For every \$100 available for domestic capital formation, \$46 in this country goes to the military compared to \$14 in West Germany and \$3.70 in Japan. Profits for military contractors average 56% higher than profits for businesses serving the civilian sector.

It is clear that our huge national debt, our alarming trade deficit, and our inability to provide decent housing, health care, child care, services for the elderly, healing for the environment, and educational opportunities for the disadvantaged are largely the result of massive military overspending. Add to this the unfair tax breaks for large corporations and the obscene welfare for the

wealthy under Reagan and continuing under Bush (who proposes further reducing the capital gains tax for the rich), and the causes of the problem become evident.

I hope that these officers will tell the area homeless, including the many homeless families and children, why this rich society cannot provide minimal housing for its citizens. One reason is that public-housing funds during the rip-off Reagan-Bush reign dropped from \$27.9 billion to \$9.7 billion. Scandal-smeared HUD had its subsidized housing starts fall from 144,348 to 17,080. I hope they'll explain to LCC students how "kinder and gentler" George Bush can claim to be our "Education President" when his proposed budget for education does not come close to keeping up with inflation: it cuts \$500 million from the Perkins loan program for low-income college students, and decreases Pell grants for next fall by \$66.5 million.

The military is not the only beneficiary, however, of the massive theft from poor and middle-class workers during the last nine years. Under Reagan's tax "reform," the ostensible tax rate of the very wealthy was cut from 70 per cent to 28 per cent. If you made \$20,000 in 1984, the tax "reform" returned no more than \$521, but for those who made more than \$200,000 the tax break was almost \$27,000. Huge corporations paid a lower tax rate than one of their average \$16,000 a year production line workers. Between 1981 and 1984 General Electric, Dow Chemical, ITT, Boeing, Pepsico, Texaco, Lockheed, and other corporations paid *no* federal income taxes — even though their average profit was \$2.9 billion.

Another military man, President Dwight Eisenhower, warned us several decades ago of the greed and corruption of the "Military-Industrial Complex": "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed." For his courage in telling the truth, Eisenhower was labelled by some in his own Republican Party as a Communist, a smear tactic still in common practice.

As a final touch, now that peace threatens to break out all over the world, the weapons profiteers and the Pentagon, fearing cutbacks, clamor for their slice of Bush and drug czar William Bennett's bogus billion dollar War on Drugs. So when the privileged and highly paid general officers from the Tactical Air Command show up at LCC, where we've been nickle-and-diming it for far too long, I hope that they will have done their homework. I know that a lot of us ordinary workers who pay the bills are doing ours and that our eyes are open.

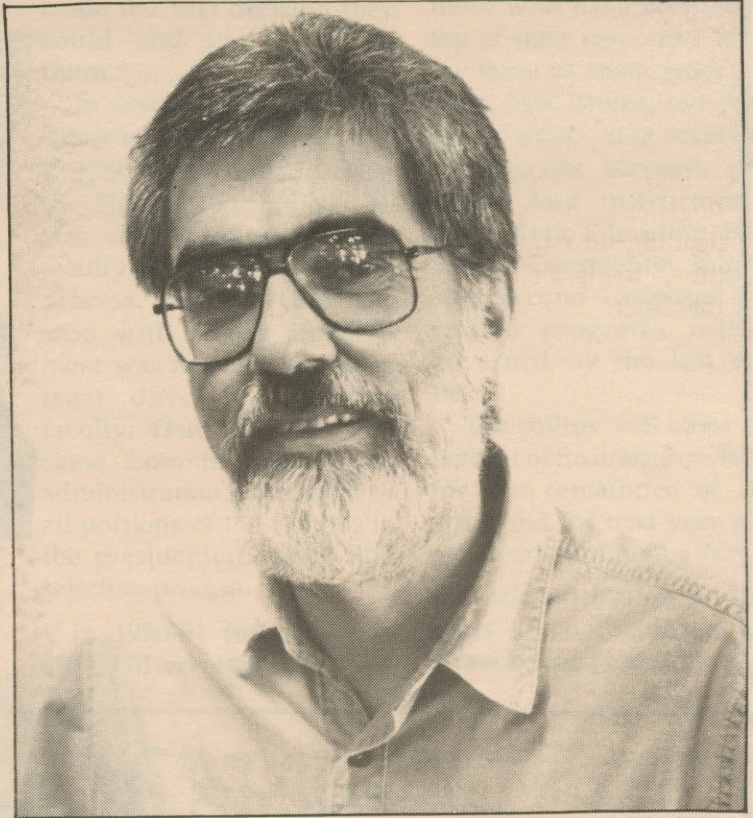


photo by Deborah Pickett

Former U.S. Marine, Jerome Garger, works for peace through thought provoking wordsmithing.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 26th to March 2nd

Monday, February 26th

*ASLCC Senate meeting, 4:00 pm, in the boardroom. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, February 27th

*GALA meeting, Cen. 316, 12:00-1:00 pm. The public is invited to attend.

*Chemical Dependency Recovery Group, 11:00 am-11:50 am, in App. 215 A

Wednesday, February 28th

*FREE Noontime music. This week's feature performer is Denyce Ward, acoustic extraordinaire. 11:30 am- 1:00 pm, in the Cafeteria.

*Speaker on AIDS, Math & Art 249, 1:00-2:00 pm. The public is invited to attend.

*FREE Coffee or tea in the Student Resource ALL DAY 2nd floor, Center Building.

*Earth Day Committee Meeting, 2:30-3:30 Cen. 410. The public is invited to attend.

*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Class, 1:00-1:50 pm, Math & Art 249.

*Affected Others Group, for those affected by another's chemical dependency. 9:00-9:50 am, Cen. 220.

*GALA Meeting, Cen. 401, 3:00-4:00 pm. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday, March 1st

*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:00-3:00, Cen. 409. The public is invited to attend.

*Alcohol and Drug Education, 1:00-1:50 pm, Math and Art 247.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"If Elvis is the King of Rock & Roll, then I'm the Queen."

-Little Richard, 1957

Underdog continued from page 1

much blood will be spilled in that match-up.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the underdog's (especially in South Africa) hopeful cry was best summed up by John Milton in *Paradise Lost*,

"... well hast thou fought
The better fight, who
singly hast maintained
Against revolted multi-
tudes the cause

Of truth, in word mightier

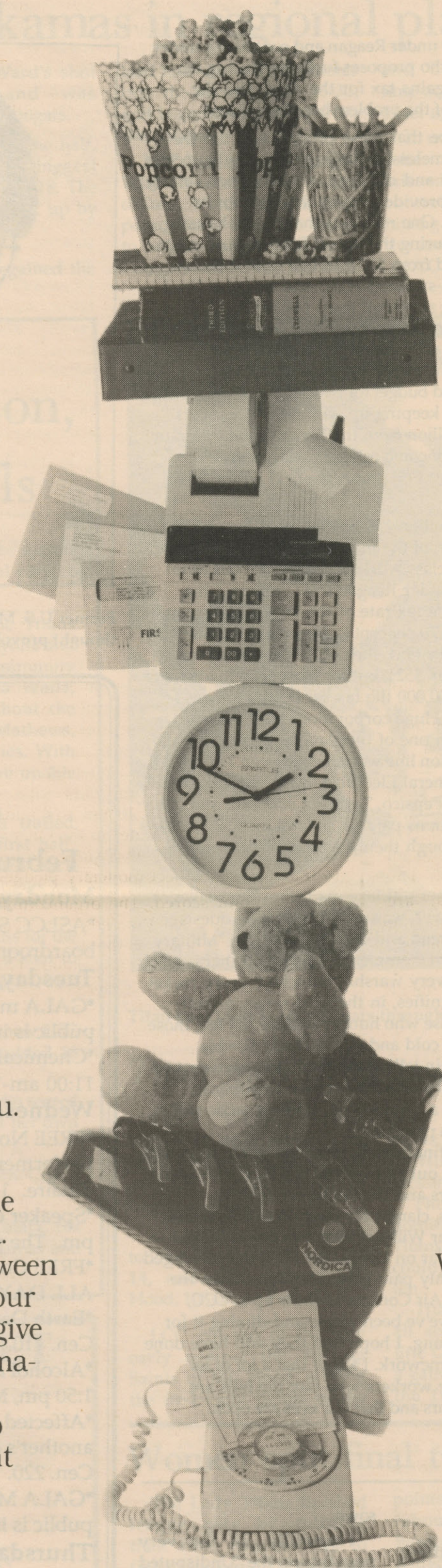
than they in arms."

Small comfort to those left reeling from blows received, meted out by "they in arms."

Take heart weary pugilists, in arenas worldwide the side of the "doomed" have been racking up an impressive win/loss record. For every setback suffered, three advances are made, and the seeds for a serious comeback bid are

sown.

Hopefully, in the very near future, the "Undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World" as far as governments go anyway, will be, without exception, "People's Champs." There will always be, in one division or another, the reigning titleholder who stays on top by low blows and cheap shots at opportune moments. But that's life in the ring. More later...



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Board member seeks commissioner seat



photo by Deborah Pickett

Pat Riggs

by Tracy Brooks
Torch Staff Writer

"Incredible," is how LCC Board of Education member Pat Riggs describes her feelings about running for a Lane County Commissioner's seat.

Riggs, who says she's forgotten what it feels like to "live, breath and eat" a campaign, says, "It's exciting. It feels good."

Riggs says she likes going door-to-door, garnering support, and involving herself in the demands of a campaign. "That's the part that is different or strange about me."

She is running for the seat representing the Springfield District, currently held by Steve Cornacchia.

Currently, Riggs works at the Willamette Private Industry Council in Youth Services. She is a volunteer member of the LCC Board of Education, the Public Employees Retirement Board (PERS), the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Lane County Labor Council.

She says the commissioner's position -- a full-time job entailing reviews of issues and decisions concerning the county -- would tie in with her position on the LCC Board, and with other voluntary positions she holds. She says all of her service commitments meet her goal of representing the people on pressing issues, and

solving problems facing Lane County residents.

It has been one of Riggs' long-standing goals to be a county commissioner. She says, though, that until now, she's felt the county has had excellent representation.

"The person we have right now (Cornacchia) does not represent the community. I know I can do that." Riggs says that if she felt the county were well represented, she would not have decided to run at this time.

When asked how she would balance a commissioner's position on top of her other responsibilities, Riggs replied, "I don't see a conflict." Should she win, she would give up her position with the Private Industry Council, and her seat on the PERS Board.

Riggs would like to use her different positions with the county, the state, and education to solve problems in the county, such as homelessness.

Accomplishing her goal, according to Riggs, can and must be done. "You just have to put yourself into it and get it done," she says. The homeless, she says, are waiting for people playing politics, and they can't do that anymore.

Former County Commissioner Chuck Ivey, who also sits on the LCC Board of Education, says, "I think (Riggs would) be very good as commissioner." The time demands, he feels, would not affect her. "I think she's a very capable person. Her energy level is such that she seems to be able to do it without any problem."

Riggs says she would be content with the commissioner's position, and that it would not be a stepping stone to the state legislature.

The primary election is slated for May 15, where the contest between Riggs and the incumbent Cornacchia should be decided, unless a third opponent enters the race.

Board continued from page 1

presented what became the accepted compromise of funding the Foundation's salary until the end of next year (1990-91) with assurances the Foundation will investigate alternative funding through most of the discussion, Jerry Sirois, president of the LCC Employee Federation (classified staff union) said, "It almost sounds like it's a mini bail-out."

Board member Chuck Ivy sources and involve the rest of the college in dialogue concerning the problem.

He said the college should "... give the students, faculty, and staff a chance for input. We could come up with some darn good ideas. It's happened before."

Marston later said in conversation with the Torch, "I feel the board members made the best decision they could and I'm proud of them."

In contrast to Marston's dissatisfaction with the lack of dialogue concerning the Foundation, he said he was very satisfied with the faculty contract negotiation process. He attributed the ease with which a settlement was reached to a deep trust developed by the faculty. That trust, he said, came from the Board and administration's inclusion of all portions of the campus in the presidential search and selection process.

In 1990-91 full-time faculty will receive a 3.9 per-

cent raise plus additional increases based on a qualification formula (steps), and those who have been at the top of their respective levels for three or more years will get a \$400 bonus, too. Part-time faculty will receive a 4.9 percent increase plus steps. And instructors in Adult Basic Education/High School Completion/English as a Second Language and related programs will be governed by the last contract.

The college will cover 115 percent of insurance coverage for the remainder of this year and for next year with a concerted effort by faculty and administration to find ways to hold down the skyrocketing premium rates.

Of Note


* Staff members from Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will be on the second floor of the Center Building, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., until April 15, to offer free help with tax return preparations.

* The Big Brother/Big Sister of Mid-Oregon will hold Bowl for Kids' Sake -- 1990, Sunday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Fairfield Bowling Center in the Gilbert Shopping Center, Hwy 99. Teams of three to four bowlers collect monetary pledges for each point scored. The organization hopes to raise \$50,000. Proceeds go to help at-risk children between the ages of six and 14 from single parent households. For more information, or to register your team, call Big Brother/Big Sister at 747-6632.

* Social Science instructor Joe Kremers will lead a discussion on the political, social, and economic changes occurring in

the Soviet Union -- and the worldwide impact of these changes -- Wednesday, Feb. 28, 12-1 p.m., in the LCC Board Room. For more information, contact Kremers at ext. 2434 or 2427.

* The Big Mountain Support Group will hold a benefit dinner and video showing to kick off spring activities in support of the Navajo Indians who are continuing to resist relocation from their homelands in Arizona. The dinner will be at Kestral Cafe, 454 Willamette, Sunday, Feb. 25, from 5-8 p.m. The price runs on a sliding scale: \$4-\$6, children under 10 half price. The support group will be running its annual Spring Food and Tool Drive for the reservation, so guests are urged to bring donations to the dinner. The following are needed: nonperishable food staples; garden tools, chainsaws, axes. No old clothes please, except coats and blankets.



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SPORTS

Titans fall to Clackamas in regional playoffs to end season

The LCC Mens Basketball team finished the season on a sour note, losing a heartbreaker in the regional playoffs to Clackamas CC, 63-60, Thursday, Feb. 22.

The game wasn't decided until the final seconds when LCC, trailing 61-60, missed an opportunity to win the

game as Jason Ward's shot bounced off and was rebounded by the Cougars.

With 4:55 left in the half, the Titans held its biggest lead of the game, 25-18. The half ended with LCC up by three, 27-24.

The Cougars regained the

lead four and a half minutes into the second half, 35-33, and began to run away from the Titans.

LCC battled back though. With 30 seconds left in the contest, Ward nailed a three point shot to bring the Titans to within one, 60-61. The Cougars turned the ball over

and LCC quickly called time-out with 23 seconds left to set up for the final shot.

It was not to be though. After rebounding Ward's missed shot, Clackamas controlled the ball, until hitting one last shot to end the contest.

LCC was led in scoring by

Jay Willis with 16 points. Rick Miller added 15.

Tim Osburn led the Cougars with 24 points. Todd Spencer and Brett Nesland each added 13.

The Titans finish the season with a 16-10 overall mark.

Women end season, lose in regionals

The LCC Womens Basketball Team ended the season with a 89-67 loss to Clackamas CC in regional playoff action, Thursday, Feb. 22.

After finishing fourth in league play, the Titans were looking to surge through the regional playoffs and into the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. March 1-3. But the Titans were without the services of Kelli Stonelake and Michelle Mathews, both of whom were on the bench with injuries. With only seven players available, the women were unable to turn back the Cougars.

After eight minutes of play, the Titans trailed Clackamas, 16-10. But with 8:12 left in the first half, the Titans tied the game. Clackamas stormed back though, netting six unanswered points. The Cougars led at halftime, 42-33.

LCC opened the second half by going scoreless for the first three minutes until Stacy Jepson nailed a shot to end the dry spell. But by that time, the Cougars were well on their way to victory.

Jepson scored a game high 27 points to set a new LCC single season scoring record. Carrie Redifer added 16 points for the Titans.

The Cougars were led by Jennifer Drennen who scored 17 points. Alicia Stephenson knocked in 16 of her own and hauled down 13 rebounds.

"We played a good ball club," said Titan Coach Dave Loos.

The Titans finish the season with a 18-10 mark. Six of their ten losses came at the hands of Clackamas and Umpqua CC.

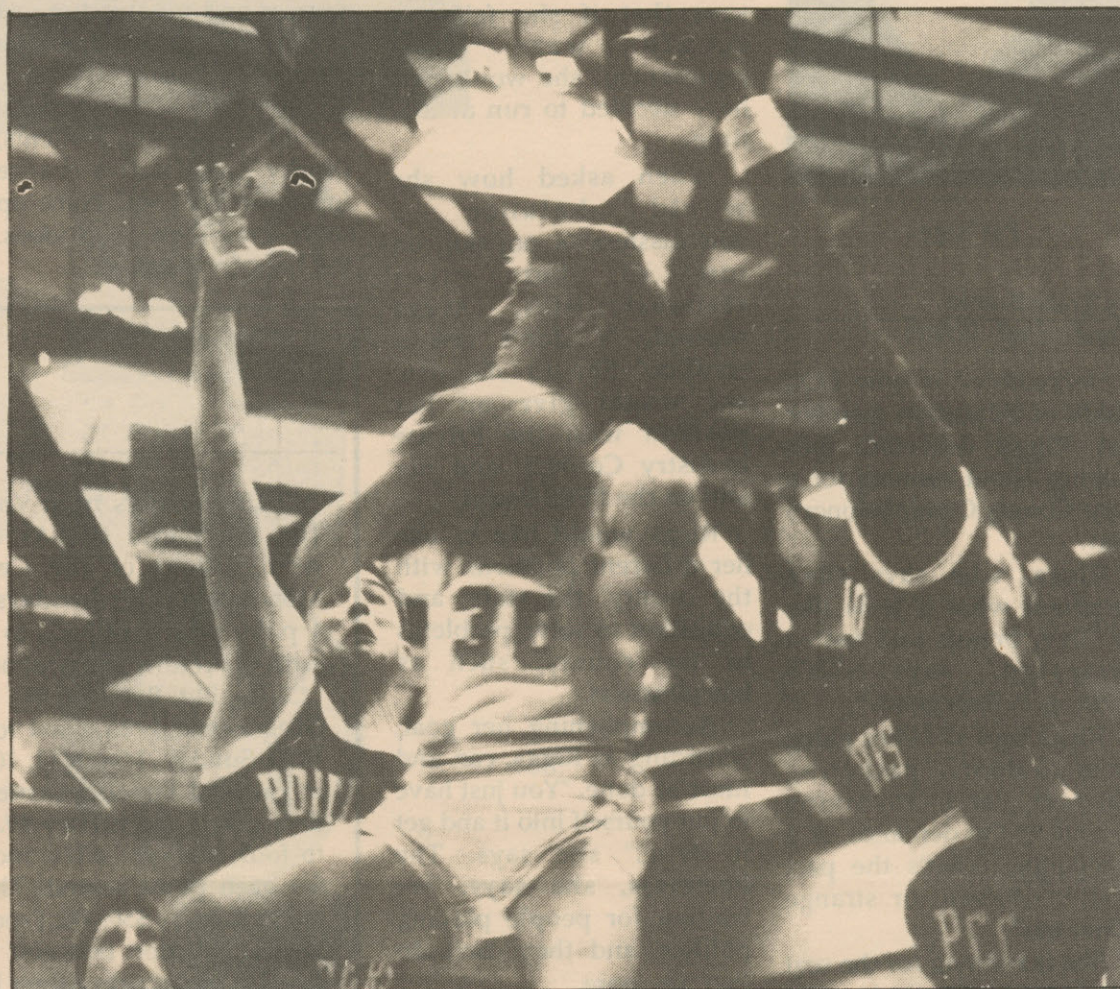


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Titan post Matt Waddell soars through two Portland defenders for the shot.

Titan men drop two, finish fourth in league

The Titan Mens Basketball team dropped its final two games of league play to finish fourth in league standings.

LCC first lost in overtime to Linn-Benton, 76-75, on Feb. 14, and then fell to Mt. Hood, 108-92, on Feb. 17.

LCC got out of the gate early against the visiting Saints of Mt. Hood, scoring the first eight points of the

game. But Mt. Hood stormed back, taking a 53-38 halftime lead into the dressing room.

The second half was dominated by Mt. Hood. The Titans made a short run, but could only come as close as ten.

Titan post Jay Willis led all scorers with 28 points. Eric Obee chipped in 22 and a game high 21 rebounds for the Titans. James Coles led

the Saints with 26 points.

The Titans' loss to Linn-Benton was a heartbreaker. Chris Whiting nailed a jump shot with two seconds in OT to lift Linn-Benton to victory. The Roadrunners overcame a four point deficit in overtime to hang the loss on the visiting Titans.

Whiting led Linn-Benton with 24 points. Jay Willis scored a game high 26 to lead LCC.

Women split final two games, finish fourth

The Lady Titans finished league play by splitting their final two contests to finish with an 18-9 overall record, fourth in league standings.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, the women traveled to face Linn-Benton in a third place tiebreaker, but fell to the Roadrunners, 83-57.

Linn-Benton led by 13 at the half, and was never really challenged by LCC.

Michelle Derry scored 29

points and yanked down 13 rebounds to lead Linn-Benton. Jennifer DeJong added nine points and 17 rebounds for the Roadrunners.

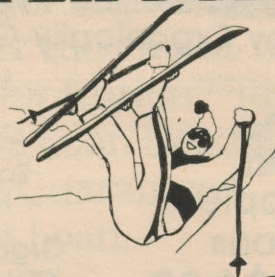
Kelli Stonelake led the Titans with 12 points. Kristi Potter grabbed 11 rebounds.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the team blew the Mt. Hood Saints off the court with an 83-57 victory at home. LCC held Mt. Hood scoreless for the first 3:30 of the contest.

After leading at halftime, 35-23, the Titans let the Saints get no closer than within eight. Stacy Jepson led the way for LCC with 15 points. Jennifer Baldwin, Stonelake, and Potter each added 14 points.

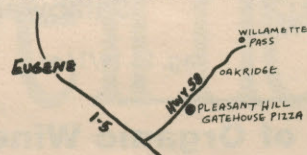
"We were in a slump, but our intensity was turned up, meaning better defense equaling offense. Overall, I'm really happy with the win," commented Coach Dave Loos.

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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.

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.

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

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

I AM IN SEARCH of 70-80's VW bus - must have a good body. John, 345-6769 after 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

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

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

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for volunteer position at the Torch. Contact Deborah, CEN 205.

YOUTH LEADERS - Summer Conservation Corps Program is now hiring project supervisors. Successful applicants will be highly motivated to work with teenage youth, familiar with basic ecological concepts, and have a background in outdoor recreation. Extensive camping and travel required. Northwest Youth Corps, P. O. Box 5345, Eugene, OR 97405, 746-8653. •

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900 - \$2000 mo. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free info. Write IJC, P. O. Box 52-OR02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. •

ATTENTION; EASY WORK, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-12165. •

WANTED: 10 AGGRESSIVE entrepreneurs interested in unlimited income in 15 billion dollar a year industry. (503) 274-9149.

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).

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

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

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.

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

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

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

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet every Monday at 3:00 p.m. CEN 401. Everyone welcome.

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.

89 DIAMONDBACK ASCENT EX Mountain bike. Upgraded components. \$400 OBO. David, 683-9240.

'72 250cc Suzuki, TS model, great shape. Dorothy, 942-0763 or ext. 2656.

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.

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.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A12165.

FOR SALE

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.

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

NEW HONDA STEREO with EQ & speakers. Fits late model Hondas. \$350. 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.

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

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.

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.

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.

SUE; D A. Your smile is glowing; is this from radiation or do you eat Wheaties?

LOVING OREGONIAN and Swedish couple searches for a Caucasian baby to adopt. Grandparents and cousins are eagerly awaiting a new addition to our happy families. We will love and cherish a child. Please call us to find out more. Legal, medical and pregnancy related expenses paid. Portland attorney involved. Call collect or direct 503-294-0775. Sare and Sten.

YOUNG LADY FROM Missoula, Montana who walked under my umbrella 2-8-90 call 726-6395.

JOIN ME ON A musical journey around the world - Monday nights at midnight on KRVM.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

NO BOSSES! Run your own business while in school. To see video, mention ad. Jon, 747-8102.

MULTI-ENGINE RATING, IFR competency, \$990. Based on 2 or more doing concurrent training. Multi-engine airplane available for check ride & for rent. Trade-A-Plane & Western Flyer on sale. McKenzie Flying Service. 688-0971.

WANTED: 10 AGGRESSIVE entrepreneurs interested in unlimited income in 15 billion dollar a year industry. (503) 274-9149.

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

WANT TO RENT

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

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.

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.

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EDUCATION

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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.

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

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet every Monday at 3:00 p.m. CEN 401. Everyone welcome.

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.

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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Music continued from page 1

Artistry" is a musical avenue that allows some of my more gifted students the opportunity to share the stage with accomplished artists, in a professional atmosphere."

Sharing the stage, (in order of appearance) are: Chris Owen, composer and LCC Music Lab Coordinator; David Helfand, Celtic harpist, with his ensemble; Brad Stadsvold, LCC electronic music student;

Chris Stevens, LCC electronic music student on keyboard and MIDI drums; and LCC alumnus, Enrique Rios, accompanying Stevens on saxophone.

Continuing the roster of performers, is the husband/wife duo of Ben Wertheimer and Cathy Hudnall. Their musical creations incorporate synthesizers, samplers, MIDI violin, and Cathy's vocals.

Edward Kammerer, University of Oregon professor of music, will also perform his arrangement for piano, horn and synthesizers.

Two local composer/performers, Don Thumel and Don Latarski, will join forces to present a medley of their original compositions, that span a musical spectrum from neo-classical to jazz fusion.

Thumel, an LCC alumnus,

concert organist and MIDI consultant, will perform on MIDI grand piano, with electronic, instrumental accompaniment from LCC instructor and electronic musician, Don Latarski.

Of his solo piece, Latarski says, "The fascinating thing . . . is that everything the audience hears, will come from one, small unit. That is the power of technology today; it just keeps getting smaller and more powerful."

"Electronic Artistry" will also include workshops on Friday, February 23, beginning at 9 a. m. The workshops are sponsored by ASLCC and various businesses, they will present the latest 'techno-tools' available, for electronic musicians.

The cost of attending one workshop is \$5, and \$10 for attending two to four workshops. Call 726-2202 for more ticket information.



Photo by Deborah Pickett

Studio Assistant David Chalat's "Planetary Prayer Wheel" spins while LCC student Todd Stout looks on. Chalat and studio assistants Brooke Stone, Gary Stanfield, and Jeff Gent are currently exhibiting their works in the LCC art gallery.

Film exposes GM's callousness

review by Bob Parker
Torch Staff Writer

All our lives we Americans have been told that capitalism is a benevolent system. All we have to do, the line goes, is work hard and be loyal. As the private sector prospers so will we.

Michael Moore's film, "Roger and Me," raises serious questions as to the validity of such a philosophy.

"Roger and Me" is a documentary about the city of Flint, Mich. -- birthplace of General Motors. For decades the residents of Flint enjoyed economic stability and job security under the patronage of GM.

Then, in the mid '80s, with profits at an all-time high, GM Chairman Roger Smith decided that it was time to streamline operations (capitalist jargon for reducing labor costs). The decision was made to move most of GM's Flint operations to Mexico, where wages would be a mere 70 cents-an-hour.

The result was that nearly 35,000 GM workers lost their jobs. Needless to say, this had a devastating effect on the city.

Moore's original idea for the film was to interview Smith and take him on a tour of Flint to see the effects of his decision. Smith, however, was not at all cooperative, so Moore took his camera to the streets and let the people of Flint tell their own story.

In this powerful film, we see what the desperate people of Flint have to do to survive -- from the woman who sells Amway products to the woman who raises and sells

rabbits ("for pets or meat" the sign in front of her house reads).

One of the film's "stars" is a man who worked for GM for 17 years and now works as a sheriff's deputy. His sole duty is to evict people from their homes. Family, after family is shown being put out into the street; mothers, babies, furniture and all.

And then there is the company lawyer who speaks on GM's behalf. This man looks right into the camera and says, without flinching, that GM is simply in the business of making money, that they owe nothing to their workers or to the community.

But we find out at the end of the movie that this man was also a victim of the layoffs. The company he so ardently defended even betrayed him.

The film ends with Smith delivering his annual Christmas address, piped via satellite to every GM facility in the world. As he goes on about how this is a time of the year for love and compassion, viewers see footage of our old friend the deputy -- evicting yet another family.

If you believe the platitude that, "What's good for GM is good for the country," please see this film.

And as you sit and watch "Roger and Me," please remind yourself that this is the price that ordinary people must pay for the "free and open" marketplace that our president champions so fervently.

Editor's Note: "Roger and Me" is currently playing in Eugene/Springfield area theaters.

Highlights

* *Hamlet* opens at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 at the Robinson Theatre on the U of O campus. Additional performances are set for Feb. 24, March 1-3 and 9-10. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. Call 346-4191 for ticket information.

* A week in the life of Eugene/Irkutsk, an exchange photography exhibit will be on display at the Photo Zone/New Zone Gallery through March 1. Other activities are planned; for more information, call 484-6796.

* The Lane County Audubon Society will show a slide show of "Bird and Other Animal Life of Australia and New Zealand" at their Feb. 27 meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 343-2174 or 485-BIRD.

* The University Theatre

will open *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad* Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre on the U of O campus. Additional performances are scheduled for March 1-3 and 8-10. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 346-4191.

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