



Sharing is Caring program discontinued

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

Nine years ago, an LCC student with two small children, no money, and no place left to go stopped by the Campus Ministry office and asked for help. Assistant Director Marna Crawford, seeing a need, decided to do something about it. Thus begun the Sharing Is Caring program.

Until this year.

According to Crawford, there just isn't enough manpower and money available to continue the program.

"It would take a staff commitment of one person, full-time, from just before Thanksgiving to about Dec. 23 to get things together," says Crawford. "And, we don't have the initial base money to start with."

Crawford started Sharing is Caring in 1981 using donations to provide 9-10 families with holiday meals and the children of those families with presents.

"I was beating the bush, so to speak," says Crawford of that first year. She found someone who would sell her turkeys at discount and someone else who donated all the fresh vegetables. She and her ex-

husband delivered everything themselves on Dec. 24.

Each year the number of families increased. So Crawford started direct department adoptions. Each department on campus that signed up would request a family of specific sizes. That particular department took responsibility for contacting the family and providing at least one holiday meal for that family and also at least one gift for each child.

"And it always grew from there," comments Crawford. She went on to explain that often the department would provide more than just one meal, sometimes providing enough to last the duration of the holidays, and occasionally supplying gifts for the parents of the family or more than one gift for each child. Departments would, on occasion, adopt more than one family, and some departments would stay in touch with their families throughout the year, she says.

When Sharing is Caring outgrew LCC, Crawford found area businesses and private families who would adopt needy families and continued the program. Sharing is Caring helped 37 families last year alone.



photo by Noah Couture

Campus Ministries Director Jim Dieringer (seated left) and Asst. Director of Campus Ministries Marna Crawford lament the fact that operating funds for the Sharing is Caring program are unavailable.

This year, people were stopping by the Campus Ministry office prior to Thanksgiving asking about the program.

"It's real hard to say 'No, we're not doing it this year,'" states Crawford.

"Hopefully next year things will level off and we'll have a much more solid financial base to work off of. It's not that my baby has grown up, but that my baby is dying and it's killing me."

On-campus child care discussion scheduled

by Gaye Norton Leek

Torch Staff Writer

Provisions for on-campus child care will be the topic for an emergency round table discussion at noon on Monday, Dec. 3 in the Physical Education Building, room 205.

Trish Rosewood, OSPIRG child care coordinator and ASLCC cultural director, says there is a "huge need" for child care on campus that has been "identified and never addressed," by several task forces over the past 15 years.

But, Rosewood says the college, the LCC Board of Education, ASLCC, and OSPIRG have put the child care issue back on the agenda in the last 12 months.

- In 1989-90 a special Task Force identified the needs and requirements for an on-campus day care facility.

- Last May, during the student body election, student voters approved a ballot measure to study day care needs.

- In July, with the approval of the Board of Education, LCC President Jerry Moskus hired David Andrews, Ph.D, as a child care consultant and coordinator for six months for \$7,000. Andrews has written a grant application for day care resource and referral funding, says Rosewood.

But at this point, Rosewood says she doesn't think the college is going in the "right direction" with its solutions to on-campus day care problems. She says she would rather see Andrews identify ways to obtain a portion of the \$18 million federal government child care relief designated for Oregon.

Conference geared to unity

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Lane Community College is hosting a grassroots conference Dec. 1, geared to building unity between the factions involved in the changing timber economy.

"Striving for Unity: Economic Transition Programs for Workers and Communities in the Timber Crisis" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the LCC Performing Arts Building. Organizers of the event anticipate between 200 and 250 people to attend the Saturday conference.

It's "highly significant," says Conference Coordinator and Moderator Dennis Gilbert, that each of the groups affected by the timber crisis are represented at the conference.

"The conference is more than just imparting knowledge," he says. "This is a political event. We're bringing people together that have been traditionally opposed to each other... It's a step forward, a change from the perspective of everyone involved."

About 20 panelists and speakers are scheduled for the

Timber, union, environmental groups to meet

conference. They represent the timber and forest products management and employees, local labor organizations, environmental groups, and concerned citizens groups.

The conference format will be composed of presentations by panelists, reactions by respondents and audience members, question and answers sessions, and small group discussions.

The panel discussion topics that have been chosen are: The Current Situation, The Alternatives, and The Strategic Outlook.

Gilbert says the goal of the conference is to create "ongoing unity" between the groups represented.

According to him, the conference will be shifting the agenda of the timber crisis "from a timber supply issue to an economic transitions issue."

Conference Coordinator Jerome Garger, who is also a

peace and conflict studies instructor at LCC, says that he has received a lot of calls from people who would be unable to attend the event, but who wanted to express their support for the conference.

Many of the callers, says Garger, also "praised LCC's ability to bring all of these different factions together."

"Obviously," he says, "just all of us being in one place will not solve the problem... I think what we're going to be able to do is find common ground and understanding."

"LCC is playing a really good role," Gilbert says, "using its standing in the community and its resources to promote this unity."

Gilbert and Garger encouraged anyone interested in the issue to come to the 8:30 a.m. registration. The cost for the conference is \$5, which includes lunch.

The organizers hope that this will be the start of an ongoing series of forums locally, and a model for community colleges across the nation to use in dealing with economic transition issues in their areas.

Brighten holiday for all by giving to the needy

Tyrone and his girlfriend, Melanie, don't have much to look forward to this Christmas. He's 17, and unemployed. She's 14, and seven months pregnant.

They live at the Family Shelter House on Highway 99 with Melanie's mother Joanna, and 4-year-old sister, Sarah. They have until Dec. 6 to be out of the shelter, unless they receive an extension, which Tyrone thinks is unlikely.

He's been trying to find employment, but is experiencing little success. This, he says, is largely due to his residing at the shelter. There is only one phone in the shelter for all tenants to use. When Tyrone does receive a call-back from a prospective employer, he says they are more often than not "turned off" by his place of residence, and choose not to hire him.

He has applied at a service station next to the shelter. But, he says, the manager of the station told him he would never hire anyone who lives there.

If he doesn't find employment soon, he says he may join the Job Corps, although he would prefer not to.

And thus, as is to be expected, Tyrone and Melanie have little Christmas cheer this holiday season, — but they plan to do what they can. Last Christmas, Tyrone, who was homeless at the time, set up a Christmas tree under the Chamber's overpass. This year . . .

The winter holiday season: for many, a time of cheer, celebration, reunions with family and friends . . . for others, like Tyrone and Melanie, a time of despair and a helpless feeling of loneliness.

During the holiday season, we often reflect on the joys of our lives and the joys the holidays bring. We should also, however, reflect on the perils of many who find the holiday season leaves them wallowing in a slough of despondency.

Chances are you have heard this rhetoric before, and though you feel compassion, you are in fact getting a little tired of it.

During a season of such exaltation, some would rather ignore the melancholy of the unemployed, the homeless, the underprivileged.

But many find increased joy in taking the initiative to provide a spark of joy to these people in need. These modern day Santa Clauses deserve commendation.

Every one of us, regardless of our own economic situation, should look to these modern day Santas as a catalyst and find a way to pitch in.

Listed here is just a small sampling of organizations which you can contribute through.

• The Red Cross sponsors the Meals on Wheels Delivery Program. Contact Jean Lum at 344-5244.

• The Salvation Army needs donations of food for preparation of Christmas Holiday Baskets for families in need. Interested persons or families can also participate in the Sponsor a Family program by donating food and/or money. For more information, contact Robert Villanueva at 343-3328.

• Food for Lane County is looking for volunteers to contribute to the organization's food distribution program. Contact Food for Lane County at 343-2822.

Do what you can to make the holidays a festive season for all.

Selected gifts for a selected few

I was taught as a child, by my very religious family, that it was "more blessed to give than it is to receive." In this spirit, I wish I could bestow the following Christmas gifts to some of my most and least favorite people in the world.

• **George Bush** — I would like to give you, my president, a healthy abhorrence of war so that after the holiday season you will find a better way to stop Saddam Hussein than by using young Americans as cannon fodder.

• **Lloyd Marbet** — For you, my favorite quixotic Oregonian, I would like to give a gift-wrapped closure order for the Trojan nuclear power plant. If it weren't for suit-wearing, hiking-boot-clad idealists like yourself, my political cynicism might be too great of a burden to bear on election days.

• **Eugene Police Department** — The gift of color-blindness would be the blessing I would like to bestow upon some of you members of this organization. It would be very nice if you could learn the difference between a suspicious looking character and a person of color when patrolling the "Felony Flats" area of the city.

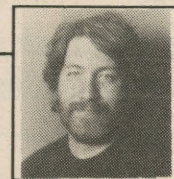
• **Salvation Army** — Mountains of canned goods, a sea of fresh juices and milk, and an unlimited bounty of perishable foods for your basket drive would be my present to your charity. I can't afford to give so much (perhaps the citizens of Eugene will) but I will give what I can.

• **The American consumer** — May the computers of all the credit card companies suffer an incurable virus which wipes all of December's transactions from micro-chip memory forever. Come January, I have a feeling that about half of the country's credit card users will be hoping that this gift could be a reality.

• **Jerome Garger** — I hope that for one entire school year (1991-1992) that you could have every student in all of your classes at LCC fully appreciate the knowledge and expertise you offer. As a man of strong conviction, you have a sense of justice that is truly a pearl of great value to those of us who believe that fairness should be a rule rather than an exception.

• **Oregon Duck football team** — I would like

to assure your team a victory in the Freedom Bowl and give you another quarterback of Bill Musgrave's grit and talent. It has been a pleasure to not have to get red in the face and make excuses to my relatives in other parts of the country when I mention I am a Duck fan.



commentary

robert catalano

• **Jesse Helms** — As one of the most narrow-minded, bigoted and hypocritical U.S. Senators, you will receive the compassion you so badly need. Maybe upon receiving this gift, you, Senator Helms, could explain why you are so opposed to killing unborn babies, yet support war and represent the tobacco growers in Congress.

• **My wife, Laura** — I would like to give you the six winning numbers for a lottery ticket. The money would come in handy and you wouldn't have to work two jobs to support us while I'm going to school.

• **Families with loved ones in Saudi Arabia** — If it were in my power to shut down Operation Desert Shield, I would do it today. Although I am not a religious man, I pray if there is a God, he will spare you the suffering of having to see your sons and daughters die in the arms of strangers thousands of miles from home.

• **LCC students** — I would like to give all LCC students the classes you want and enough food to tide you over until financial aid checks come in the mail. There is nothing more frustrating than spending an hour on the Class-Line trying to get by the dreaded "this class is full" recording, unless it's trying to stretch 50 cents until the end of the second week of classes.

Merry Christmas everyone. May you all find that perfect gift for the ones you love.

Letters

Our lives count

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter as if to President Bush. I'm not protesting. I just want our lives to count. America does not need any more wasted bodies.

Mr. Bush,

I have recently separated from three years active service in the U.S. Army. I take pride in being a veteran with an honorable discharge.

On the eve of the brink of war, I'm wondering will I be called upon to serve our proud country? Will I come back a whole man? Will I die?

Before these questions can be answered I first must ask mine. What will I tell my unborn child? Do I tell him I died in a righteous cause that brought democracy to foreign countries, or do I tell him I died for greedy corporations who only care for their fattened wallets.

Mr. Bush, will my child grow up hearing his father was a war monger that died for a foolish whim?

Mr. Bush, do you have any answers? I haven't heard any. I believe Mr. Bush, you may be partially right, but are you right enough to take my life and thousands more? What answers do you have for their families?

It may seem that I'm walking the fence; maybe it's better to balance a while before falling to the hard ground below. Mr. Bush, we need as a nation answers to our questions.

We elected you but did we elect to die? We are not numbers, Mr. Bush, we are human beings. Let our lives weigh heavy on your scale of decision.

Paul Thompson

Paper vs foam

Dear Editor,

After reading the article on the choice between styrofoam vs. paper cups, several things came to mind. I found Bob Tegge's attitude toward the choice of paper over styrofoam cups irritating. On one hand he urged the "options, and give

them what they want," then mentions at length how costly and impractical paper cups are. First, people complained about the presence of the styrofoam cups, which are an environmental danger and are banned completely at other places, then people complained, according to Tegge, that they became too hot. Tegge also implies that paper cups, which have always been used for cold drinks, are responsible for the hike in the coffee prices.

Similar to the "not in my neighborhood" syndrome is the "save the environment without changing one's lifestyle." Improving our environment involves change but nobody wants to be the one to change. Those changes also demand practical alternatives and the whole tone of Food Services is that there isn't one. Mind you they changed their policy reluctantly.

Why be concerned about saving our atmosphere from chlorofluorocarbons when foam cups are cheaper and better insulated?

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Torch

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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board. Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch.

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

Letters to the Editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters should be limited to 250 words, include phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to the 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. 2657.

Christmas not immune from separation of church, state

The Campus Ministry sets up a Nativity scene with the blessing of the college next to the Student Government's Christmas tree on the LCC campus.

A nice gesture? Yes.
Legal? No.

Christmas, known in a secular way as a time for giving and receiving, is not as immune to the separation of church and state as one might think. In fact, each year the debate grows hotter.

A Nov. 24, article in the *Coos Bay World* by the Associated Press' religion writer, George W. Cornell, states that from September, 1989 to August, 1990, courts in 23 states heard 53 cases over the implied endorsement of religion.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State says in the article that: "It is no overstatement to say that American state-church relations are in a state of crisis... Church-state battles are escalating in communities across the nation."

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution

commentary

by chris barron

reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof... In laymen's terms, Congress can't pass a law establishing preference for one religion over another."

Although many people consider a Christmas tree as secular, a recent complaint by Jewish parents prompted Capitol Hill Elementary School officials to take down a Christmas tree displayed at the Salem school. In a Nov. 23 article in the *Eugene Register-Guard*, Capitol Hill Principal Ralph Hodges decided the tree could be regarded as a Christian religious symbol.

When the *Torch* asked Jay Jones, LCC's director of Student Activities, whether ASLCC could erect a Christmas tree and Nativity scene, Jones said, "We do have authorization for a Christmas tree."

However, Jones said he could not authorize the students to put up a nativity scene without first checking with the college's legal representative, because, he said, "It's never been an issue before."

Under the provisions of the First Amendment, Jones said the erection of a Nativity scene would be illegal, even if the Student Government, and not a religious organization, set it up. "I've got a feeling that it would be challenged," said Jones, "and there's nothing wrong with that."

In the highly publicized case of *Lowe vs. City of Eugene* during the late 1960s, the Oregon State Supreme Court upheld a trial court decision that

the erection of a cross on city park property was unconstitutional.

Supreme Court Justice Goodwin, who was one of the judges upholding the decision, wrote that under the First Amendment: "Public land cannot be set apart for the per-

lar and only represents one religion.

Goodwin went on to write in referring to Oregon's Constitution that while "neither a specific 'establishment' clause nor a 'credal preference' clause appears in our state constitution, it is obvious that the founders of this state did not intend to permit to sponsor any particular religion."

'We do have authorization for a Christmas tree.'

Jay Jones

manent display of an essentially religious symbol... Accordingly, persons who do not share those beliefs may feel that their own beliefs are stigmatized or officially deemed less worthy than those awarded the appearance of the city's endorsement."

The same could be said for a Nativity scene on a school campus. A Nativity scene, although temporary, is not secu-

Pregnant?

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

OPINION POLL

Question of the week: In light of the recent string of armed robberies throughout Eugene and Springfield, and the coming holiday season -- which is likely to bring about an increase in burglaries of houses -- what do you think is the best way to protect homes and businesses from theft?



Patti McKenzie: Human Services

"Keeping lighting on the inside, keeping curtains shut so people can't see inside, to see what's inside the house and keeping everything securely locked."



Krista Sandy: High School Completion
"I think alarms are the best."



Pat Clancy: Science
"Public awareness — people just have to be aware."



Betty Bean: Nursing
"Well, I guess burglar alarms, get a dog, do some neighborhood watch — those are the only things I can think of."



Julie Embery: Nursing
"I would say that neighborhood watch is probably the best. The police can't be everywhere, and I think if you watch out for yourselves and your neighbors and your local businesses, that's going to be the best way."



Matt Brooks: Computer Science
"Community awareness, neighborhood watch, inexpensive protection devices like lighting — I would say that would solve some problems."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON
PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

The Associated Students Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 30:

- ***The Clothing Exchange**, 8 am - 5 pm, all week, **FREE** Pre-owned clothing PE 301.
- ***Cultural Poster Contest**: For more info. contact the MCC, Cen 409, ext. 2276.
- ***Students Against Animal Abuse Club Mtgs.** 2 pm, Cen Bsmt, Rm. 8. All are welcome.
- ***OSPIRG Hunger & Homeless Coalition w/ 9 Days Wonder**. Wow Hall 9:00 pm.
- ***Multi-Cultural Cen. Open House**, 10-4 pm. Cen 409, All students are invited to come.
- ***Multi-Cultural Cen. Ethnic Arts and Crafts**, will be on sale 4th floor by the Elevator.

MONDAY, DEC. 3:

- ***ASLCC Social Hour**, 2 pm in Cen 479. Politically charged conversation w/friends.
- ***ASLCC Senate Meeting**, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come.
- ***OSPIRG Hunger & Homelessness Mtgs.**, 2 pm in the Center Basement.
- ***Alcohol and Drug Education Program**, 1 pm in Apr 217.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4:

- ***Ongoing Recovery Group**, 1 pm Apr 211.
- ***OSPIRG Recyc. Mtgs**, 2:30 pm, Cen Bsmt.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5:

- ***OSPIRG Chapter Mtgs**, 11 am, Cen 480.
- ***OSPIRG Childcare Mtgs**, 2 pm, Cen Bsmt.
- ***Capt. PLANET Coffee Hr**, 1 pm, Cen Bsmt.
- ***Young Adult Recovery Group**, 1 pm, Apr 217.
- ***Support Group for Affected Others**, 10 am in M & A 251.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6:

- ***Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour**, 1:30 - 3 pm in Cen 409.
- ***Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group**, 10 am in Apr 211.

Potential for Gulf conflict debated

So, what's the Persian Gulf crisis really all about? What is the correct role for the US?

If you read news accounts, political columns, and history texts, watch TV interviews with presidents and senators, or simply ask informed LCC instructors, the "answers" will span the political spectrum.

Depending on the source, the potential confrontation in the Persian Gulf can be attributed to the U.S.'s gluttonous need for oil; to the protection of a friendly, sovereign country from a ruthless dictator; or to Iraq's decades-old claim to its ancient land.

The crisis could result in a full-scale United Nations-approved assault of Iraqi-held Kuwait; a "Holy War" organized by Iraq; continued economic sanctions; or perhaps negotiations and concessions.

"I agreed with sending troops in August so (Iraq) could not take the oil fields (in Saudi Arabia), but the question is, what next?" says political science instructor Joe Kremers. "Once again, we're hearing the same message: that (military) technique will save us." But the military's might can't solve social problems, says Kremers: "You have to look at the end before you enter this kind of conflict."

History instructor Greg Delf uses a metaphor: "The original aggression was 'bank robbery,'" he says, and that has to be stopped. "If we can avoid (war) by economic measures, great. But if force is necessary, use it," he says. Again, using an analogy, Delf says, "if it were Switzerland (being invaded) ... we'd be in there already — there would be much less debate."

Peace and Conflict Studies instructor Jerome Garger believes "The

United States needs enlightened leadership in kicking its addiction to oil — a polluting, non-renewable energy source — through federal conserva-

commentary

rachael roth

tion policy based on alternatives such as solar energy. We don't need an inconsistent, hypocritical, oily foreign policy based on weaponry, macho-posturing, and double-talk that increases the violence in that volatile part of the world."

According to *Global Studies: The Middle East* (1988) by William Spencer, Kuwait became an independent nation in 1899, following an agreement with the colonial power, the United Kingdom. The UK declared that Kuwait officially became "an autonomous state under British protection. Sixty years later, in 1961, the UK and Kuwait terminated the 1899 agreement, leaving Kuwait as a sovereign nation out of British hands.

But directly following Kuwait's change of status, Iraq began hostilities, claiming the territory on the grounds that Kuwait was once part of the Iraqi Ottoman province of Basra, Spencer says. The British returned to the scene with its military, and bolstered a free Kuwait once again, with much discord from Iraq.

Today, 85 percent of the 1.8 million people in Kuwait are Muslim. Their government is a nominal constitutional monarchy ruling over 6,880 square miles of land, an area slightly smaller than New Jersey. And its largest resource is petroleum.

Under dictator Saddam Hussein,

Iraq invaded its neighbor last August, claiming the land, resources, and ports as its own. The U.S. and the United Nations condemned the invasion, and the U.S. began sending troops to Saudi Arabia to block what it claimed was the potential of an Iraqi move into that country, as well.

The cost of keeping military personnel and equipment in nearby Saudi Arabia is between \$60 and \$80 million a day, according to statements by retired army Colonel David Hackworth in *Newsweek*. President Bush is struggling to keep the American people on his side, but he has yet to persuade the public and Congress that an independent Kuwait is worth laying down lives for.

"We have come to assume the job as international cop," says *Boston Globe* columnist Ellen Goodman, "and the rest of the world has come to depend on us as good cop and rail against bad cop." There is, she says, "unified opinion that we should stop Saddam Hussein."

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia has asked, "Where are the allies?" The U.S. troop count is currently 260,000, with another 200,000 on the way. Great Britain has sent 16,000; Canada 450. Japan has sent a hand full of volunteers and paid out \$2 billion. The accurate numbers of Middle Eastern troops is unavailable.

"We're at a watershed period in history where we could break the cycle of violence," says Kremers.

But on the other hand, President Bush argues "Rolling back the Iraqi invasion would set a crucial precedent for the post-cold war era. Aggression will not be tolerated."

"I've heard estimates that it will cost us anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 lives," says Kremers.

Delf agrees that the cost in hu-

man lives could be very high. "War is not as tidy and predictable as some would have us believe. If we and our allies decide to wage war it should be because we have weighed the cost and decided that the price must be paid. We should never go to war looking for a cheap and easy victory. Easy and glamorous victories are found only in Hollywood."

"Iraq is not a superpower," said Egyptian President Mubarak last week in an interview with ABC News. "You Americans worry about (Saddam Hussein) doing more than he can do!"

P.J. O'Rourke said in October's *Rolling Stone* magazine that "To the uninitiated, what Iraq did to Kuwait seems like regular war: Country A whacks Country B, which screams bloody murder, dragging Countries C, D, and E into the fray. But with ... the Arabs, it's not that simple."

Bernard Lewis, writing in the September *Atlantic* magazine remind us that Mohammad, the prophet of Islam, was a military leader as well. "His struggle involved the state and its armed forces. If the fighters in the war for Islam ... are fighting for God, it follows that their God is the head of the Islamic state. He commands the army, therefore the enemy is God's enemy." Therefore, there is an implied threat that Arab countries will unite against any invasion by a Western power into the Arab (Moslem) region.

On the other hand, President Bush has said "Lasting and meaningful peace must be founded upon principle." Aggression cannot be rewarded; Kuwait must be sovereign; the hostages must be set free; and Iraq must never again be in a position to "threaten the survival of its neighbors or our vital interests."

Peace for Christmas; just a dream or a realistic goal?

John Lennon, some say, was a dreamer for his vision of peace. Martin Luther King had a dream of equality. John F. Kennedy had a premonition that our generation would either destroy the earth or bring it to peace. Their tragic deaths need not be in vain.

Throughout history the world community has had an inability to work together. That inability has continually created conflict. Due to such conflict, we are currently on the

verge of a major war.

The United Nations Peacekeeping Forces, along with the rest of the free world, are faced with a standoff with Iraq.

At first, the United State's role was to contain Iraq's aggression with President Bush's warning, "Don't cross our line in the sand, Iraq, or we will go to war with you!" Now that warning steps further; "Get out of Kuwait or we will remove you forcefully."

The findings of a recent study on global conflicts, as reported in a recent *Chronicle of*

from the heart

jim jarboe

Higher Education, found that throughout history, conflict consistently leads to additional conflict.

That theory rings familiar with the biblical teaching of blood leading to more blood. If the world community chooses a violent solution to this conflict, then it will have sealed our fate to future violence.

Instead of instilling more violence for our future, let's join together this holiday season and give the world something that will last more than just a lifetime -- peace!

You can do more than just hope for peace for this Christmas.

For starters, come to the gates of the fairgrounds on Dec. 1 at noon for a march to the Federal Building where there will be a rally at 1 p.m. in protest of a possible Gulf war.

Sponsored by Oregon Peaceworks and the No Gulf War Coalition, the event -- as well as a teach-in on Dec. 7 -- are meant to educate people about historical, geographic, racial, and religious differences of the people of the Middle East that all come into play in our current crisis.

The location of the teach-in is the EMU, starting at noon in the courtyard, and running

all day with speakers and various workshops.

We are at the point where we can go down in history as the generation that destroyed the earth, as Kennedy predicted, or one that brought it to peace.

Martin Luther King's dream of all the world's people walking the same path as brothers and sisters is manifesting.

John Lennon's song "Imagine" speaks of this time in our history. His song "Give Peace a Chance" asks us to just once find a peaceful solution so peace might lead to more peace, instead of war or blood to more of the same.

With our current crisis it is essential to pull together and help others, including our adversaries.

In helping others, we help ourselves -- more than we could ever know from how things appear on the surface.

This column is from the heart, the message is clear: do everything you can to stop war!

The dreams of John Lennon, Martin Luther King, John Kennedy and countless others have finally come to be.

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Threads
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Mon.-Sat 10:30-6:00 342-2958

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Visit dates for VP of instruction finalists changed

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

The college has changed the dates of the on-campus visits of the three finalists for the vice president of instruction.

The final day-long interviews are scheduled as follows:

- Dr. Richard Brightman, director of Educational Services at the Coast Community College District in Costa Mesa, Calif., Monday, Dec. 3;

- LCC Interim Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison, Tuesday, Dec. 4;

- Michael Crow, academic dean at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Mich., Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Three of the 10 search committee members made visits to the candidates' current workplaces the week of Nov. 26: Cheryl Coleman, represented the faculty; Jerry Sirois, represented the classified staff; and Dick Hillier, represented the administration.

Committee Chair Dick Reid called the selection of the next vice president of instruction "probably the most important decision that anyone will make at LCC this year." The chief academic officer, he says, is "at the heart of our main enterprise here — teaching and learning. (He or she) is directly responsible for what we teach, and how well we teach it."

Because he feels that this decision is so important, Reid encourages all college personnel and students who meet with the candidates to share their insights with the committee. While all meetings with the candidates are open to college personnel and students, a meeting specifically for all college personnel and students to meet with each finalist is set for 3 p.m. in Forum 309, during each scheduled visit.

The *Torch* contacted Oakland, Orange Coast, and Lane Community College student leaders and others familiar with the three finalists, asking for their personal opinions of the individual candidates.

- Brightman: Student leaders spoke favorably of his accessibility to students, and his openness and

willingness to assist them. They also cited his efforts to include students in decision-making.

- Crow: The editor of the Orchard Ridge *Recorder*, the student newspaper, was critical of one of Crow's interactions with students, and as a result, could not provide a positive endorsement of Crow. However, a former student government leader at the campus praised Crow's availability to students, his efforts to listen to students' views and grievances, and his willingness to support students' wishes.

- Ellison: Students said he demonstrates a genuine commitment to student needs, that he is highly accessible and makes time to listen to students. Openness in his dealings with students was also mentioned.

The committee expects to make its final recommendation for a vice president to LCC President Jerry Moskus the week of Dec. 10. The president will then take the committee's report to the LCC Board of Education. The board expects to offer the position to one of the finalists at the first of next year.

Deaf professional potter aided by 'hearing ear dog'

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

She works in silence within a small LCC ceramic studio filled with a number of her own creations, a few dirty pottery wheels, a large work table, and a bed for the new addition to her life, Petie.

From the first moment one meets Donna Meyer and her special dog Petie, it is easy to see the bond they share. He quietly sits by her side, only occasionally getting up to play with his toy or to sniff his new territory.

Meyer was given Petie a little over three weeks ago from an organization called Self Help to the Hard of Hearing which trains and places the dogs into good homes.

Meyer has been deaf since a young age and Petie helps her to cope both around the house and in the outside world.

"He helps me to answer the phone, gets me when my name is called . . . he lets me know what is going on around me," says Meyer.

"They gave a demonstration of a dog like Petie," Meyer says, "and that's how I became more interested in the dogs for the deaf."

For the first five days Meyer had Petie, one of the dog's trainers helped him adjust to the new environment, learn certain sounds around the house such as her alarm clock and teapot, and get to know his new owner.

Meyer had another dog before Petie, but it could only help her around the house. A trained dog could help her to cope outside the home as well, so Meyer says she jumped at the chance. She says she has always wanted to travel and this would give her the

opportunity to do so.

"There is a lot of adjustment to do with my family (two daughters). They enjoy Petie, but they miss their other dog, too," she says. "I had to give the other dog up. I just couldn't go on and grow like I could with Petie."

Meyer says she loves animals and plans to keep Petie for quite a while. The organization which trained the dog owns the animal for five years. Then, if it feels she has provided him with a good and stable home, it will award full ownership to Meyer.

Currently Meyer is a professional potter using facilities in the art building at LCC. She makes a number of ceramic items, including vases and coffee mugs, and creates her own personalized design on each one. Every item is handmade with pencil and pastels to create an original piece of art she will sell as a finished product.

"It's a long process that I go through which takes a lot of work and a lot of time," she says. "Each piece I make is very personalized which makes them very hard to give up, to sell."

She began her career in ceramics after she received her two degrees from LCC. She decided to stick with ceramics and has worked as a potter for about six years, this being her second year creating her more personalized items.

For now she plans on enjoying life with her two daughters, and with Petie. She hopes to travel sometime in the near future but has no plans yet as to where or when.

"I really enjoy having Petie around," she says. "He is a well behaved dog and a very good companion."



Donna Meyer, who is deaf, works on pottery vase while Petie, her "hearing ear dog," sits by.

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GM service technicians to train at LCC

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

Due to the perseverance of a few individuals, Southern Oregonian men and women working on General Motor's (GM) vehicles will no longer have to travel a great distance for their required yearly training.

Before this year, all GM service technicians have had to commute to Tigard, Ore., a suburb of Portland, to learn about the new advancements in GM's automobiles.

Ray Hrabacka, service manager for Romania Chevrolet in Eugene, realized the trip for those employees based in Southern Oregon was too costly and time consuming.

"It is such a long distance to drive for training," Hrabacka says. "It would save on a lot of costs to use LCC facilities."

Through his curiosity about the possibility of a closer training center, he spoke to both the director of the Tigard school and Ted Kotsakis, Mechanics Department chair at LCC. Kotsakis says Hrabacka was able to talk both of them as well as GM into making LCC a new training center.

On Dec. 17, about 45 local GM operations within an approximate 60 mile radius south, east, and west of Eugene will be able to attend the LCC-based program.

According to Kotsakis, the training includes component classes ranging from basic safety features to any new electrical concept. The auto specialists will, over the course of one to eight days, learn what they need to know through a mixture of both hands-on training and lectures.

"If people need to learn

about something as specific as (anti-lock brake systems), there will be a class that will help them in that area," says Kotsakis.

He says even though the

'GM benefits a great deal . . . we will be lightening their load.'

-Ted Kotsakis

location has changed, the training will remain exactly the same as is performed in Tigard.

In fact, for the first set of classes the instructors from GM will lead the classes until, if qualified, the LCC staff is capable of taking over some or most of the responsibility.

"Currently, there is no one here (at LCC) qualified to teach the courses," Kotsakis says. "So, for a while, GM instructors will be leading the classes."

Kotsakis says that the new location has created a "win-win situation" for both GM and LCC. LCC will receive GM-donated literature and hardware and LCC mechanics instructors will learn of GM's newest automotive advancements and techniques. As a result of the training, LCC personnel will be able to incorporate the high-tech information into their own LCC courses.

"GM benefits a great deal," Kotsakis says, "because with

all of the new advancements coming out, we will be lightening their load."

As department chair, Kotsakis feels the program will be a success through the support of the dealerships, but is unable to predict the outcome yet.

Right now, the chances of success are high. LCC President Jerry Moskus says the Des Moines area Community College in Iowa, where he was previously employed, had a similar program with GM.

"They were very successful, and mutually beneficial to both GM and the college," says Moskus.

"If the students aren't getting out of it what they need and they stop attending," says Kotsakis, "then we know it wasn't successful."

From theater to child care, senator gains knowledge

When ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood told Daniel Christensen, "You've got to run for ASLCC Senator," he took this news to heart and got himself involved in the student government, as (what else?) an ASLCC Senator.

On top of all this, he is involved in LCC theater, playing a part in the current production, "Picnic." He would love to be active in much more, but as he says wisely, "You must know your priorities. I don't like the idea of sitting around looking at how bad things are and being totally apathetic, but I find it really difficult to do all the things I want to do."

He is involved currently in

the Alternative Visions Program, where he has gained an appreciation for the diversity of people, and understanding their differences. He likens the

students in motion

andrea morsello

Alternative Visions Program to a family-type gathering. "Everyone is so accepting of each other and people get along really well."

As an ASLCC Senator, Christensen is involved in the Child Care Committee. In last



ASLCC Senator Daniel Christensen involves himself in several activities, including chairing the ASLCC Child Care Committee, studying in the Alternatives Vision Program, and performing the LCC theater production "Picnic."

spring's ASLCC election, a ballot measure advocating ASLCC commitment of resources and time to child care passed overwhelmingly. Through these resources, David Andrews, Ph.D., was hired to assess needs for child care on campus. Christensen makes recommendations on how to best meet those needs.

He also worked on the "Fall Welcome," to welcome new students to the LCC campus. He brought creativity to this welcome, and attired himself in 17th Century Colonial clothing, (loaned by the Performing Arts Department from Katherine Linn) as a "Campus Crier." He used this same method for the LCC elections on the U of O campus yelling "Vote yes for LCC" in a Gettysburg Address style of format.

It would also take a great deal of creativity to change what he feels is the student government's biggest prob-

lem — it's structure. "It is not structured to allow free student involvement. We need to break it down into bite size chunks, for the students to be involved."

"My biggest goal would be for a student union (building) to become a reality." Such a facility, he says, would allow more student involvement, support for clubs, and would bring students closer together. It could also become much closer to achieving a higher level of activity awareness and involvement: a way for students to come together and be cohesive."

At the top of his list of personal pursuits, Christensen says, is theater.

"Theater is just me, it's who I am." The production of "Picnic," he says, is "stupendous."

"I feel really lucky that I was able to work with the ('Picnic') cast and especially (director) Jerry Seifert. He speaks to you and not at you. He's a wonderful guy." Christensen says the cast is like a family, "We joke, we play, we work. It's fantastic."

He knows his priorities and maintains a handle on his life as he says, "People need to take care of themselves first, because if you drive yourself to an early grave, you're not doing anybody any good."

"The difference between wisdom and knowledge is, you can have a great deal of knowledge over a great deal of many things, but until you apply that knowledge, you'll never gain wisdom."

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—Kyra Anderson
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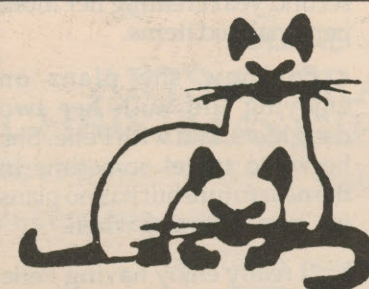
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ASLCC focuses on funding requests, MLK Celebration

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The ASLCC Senate meetings of Nov. 19 and 26 focused on preparing for the Martin Luther King (MLK) Celebration and wrapping up fall term funding requests.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, the Senate allotted \$1047.40 for catering of the MLK Celebration reception, to be performed by the Oregon Electric Station.

The Senate also approved \$400 to promote the MLK event. ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas affirmed the importance of the celebration by saying that it "takes a good time to wake people up." She also emphasized the importance of the food drive to be held prior to the event and the school's role in maintaining one of the most powerful MLK celebrations in the country.

She stressed that these student funds which are being spent on the celebration were mandated to be spent on the event by a student vote last spring.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso said that the GROW conference in Corvallis was an encouraging "blast." He expressed a desire to have a student who attended the conference on every college committee rallying around an issue. He also said that students other than ASLCC officers should compose the bulk of students on those committees.

Sexual Harassment Task Force spokesperson, Kate Barry, speaking at the request of Omogrosso, said that the task force embraces a policy defining erotic relationships between students and faculty, or supervisors and staff as "unprofessional." Even when initially occur-

ring with mutual consent, she said, such behavior could be grounds for sexual harassment complaints. Barry recommends that the college should adopt a policy on ethical behavior.

In addition, the Senate approved \$1500 for the fall term publication of *Denali*, the literary arts magazine.

At the Nov. 26 meeting, the Senate rejected a proposal by Senator Kim Poffenberger that would change ASLCC by-laws to require a full consensus of ASLCC in order to allocate student funds for any purpose greater than \$50. The proposal to change from requiring a two-thirds majority for this purpose was defeated by a two-thirds majority of those ASLCC members voting, with six voting against and three voting for the change, with two abstentions.

The Senate also debated, but took no action on, endorsing a plan for child care on campus, working toward having a student union building where the care could be provided, and the potential of acquiring LTD bus passes for all students through the mandatory student fees, all of which would be subject to a vote in the general student election in the spring.

The next Senate meeting will be at 3:00 in the Boardroom on Dec. 3.

correction

In the Nov. 16 issue of the *Torch*, the current agreement between ASLCC and Lane Transit District (LTD) for reduced LTD bus passes was incorrectly reported as a policy under negotiation. ASLCC is currently engaged in negotiations with LTD for a free bus pass system.

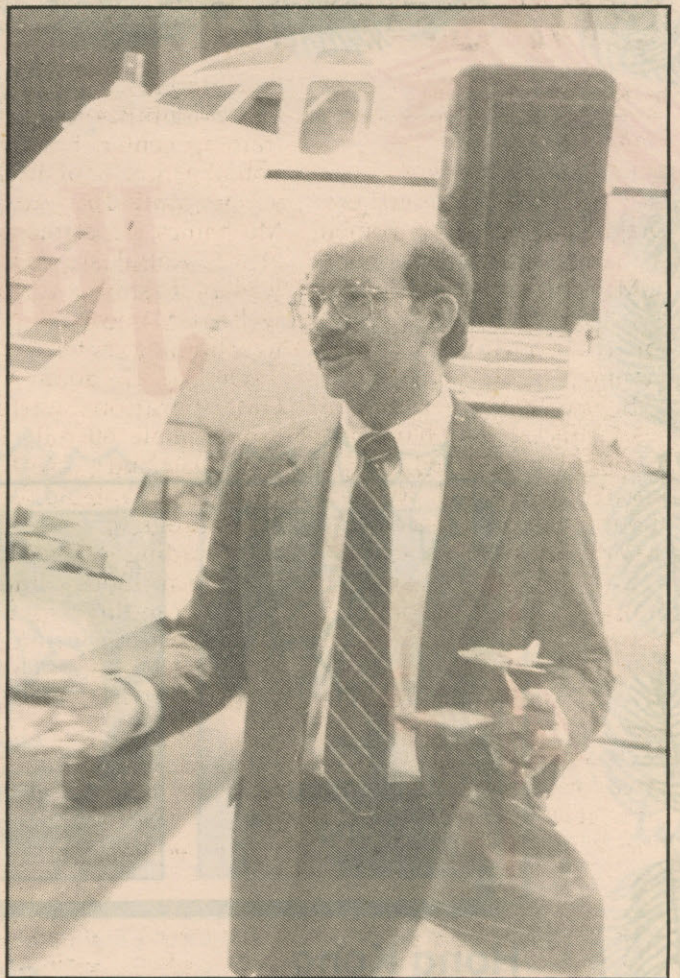


photo by John Unger

DeFazio visits campus

U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio was on campus Thursday, Nov. 29. Addressing Steve Candee's International Relations class, DeFazio warned that in the U.S. invades Iraq, we could become a nation of Salman Rushdies, the author of *Satanic Verses* who is unable to travel abroad without constant fear of attempts to take his life.

DeFazio is seen here in front of LCC's CT-39 Saberliner jet, which he helped LCC acquire from federal surplus.

Letters

continued from page 2

By the way I always use paper cups for my hot tea and I use a napkin to insulate my hand — works real well.

Alisa Anderson

Dark times are upon us

To the Editor,

Theodore Roethke wrote, "In a dark time the eye begins to see." We are in dark times! Witness the preparation for yet another war while at home our elections are purchased by large corporations.

Witness the homeless and dispossessed who are left with a sense of helplessness and made to feel like observers or victims. We cry out that unlike Portland General Electric we do not have \$3.5 million to buy elections. We petition our government to create an energy policy rather than continue the old policies of war, shaped by the military industrial complex.

We continue our protest and like the people of Eastern Europe we are determined not to be victims.

We are the generation that ended the Vietnam War. We are the generation that gave birth to civil rights. We are the

consumers who were told by the electric utilities in the 1970s that conservation would not work and now in the 1990s we are being told that conservation is not enough.

Yet when they tried to pass on to us the construction costs of all the new nuclear plants they wanted to build, we are

the same people who by conserving created a totally unpredicted energy surplus in the Pacific Northwest.

We are powerful and our sons and daughters have inherited our example.

I personally cannot afford to buy full page newspaper

adds throughout the state thanking everyone who voted to shut down the Trojan Nuclear Plant.

I don't need to because I believe this election shows that 415,886 people voted their conscience on Measure 4. These are voters who could not be bought by slick advertisements

distorting the truth. These are voters who are willing to make their own energy policy and in each election grow greater in number. And thus in darkness it is only a matter of time before we will see.

Lloyd K. Marbet
Don't Waste Oregon
Committee

▲▲▲▲▲

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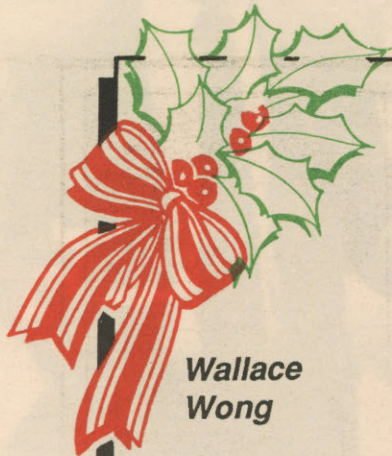
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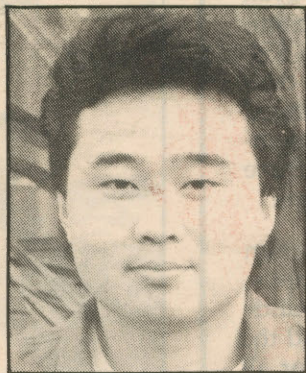
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Holiday Customs & C



Wallace Wong



Hong Kong

Wallace Wong, a business major, is happy to show postcards of the dazzling light displays businessmen of his native Hong Kong hang from buildings, across streets, up and down, everywhere.

Christmas is widely celebrated and is a quiet, relaxing holiday for family and close friends. But the Chinese New Year, which begins this year on Feb. 14, is the most active holiday. Everything must be made "new:" people clean their homes, paint the walls, dry seafood, and prepare food. The holiday meal is similar to the American Thanksgiving — the emphasis is on newness and the various dishes each have their own importance and must be eaten for different reasons (such as good luck, health and wealth). It is a custom to retain a little rice in order to have a full meal everyday in the new year.

That night, people might go to market to buy flowers, or to temple to spin the "lucky wheel." Children are given "lucky money" in red paper envelopes. Candies represent wealth and are offered when guests arrive.



Sigrid Freyens



Belgium

Sigrid Freyens, a graphic arts student, is a Belgian who has lived many years in Rwanda. She has memories of Christmas in both countries, but none quite as vivid as her family's first in a Rwanda village.

The family had just arrived shortly before Christmas and were living in a house given to her physician father by the Belgian cooperative he worked for. There were no fir trees, so they substituted a different tree from the yard. They planned to go to church, but, the rainy season had started that day. Red earth turned to mud, the power went off, and they ate by candlelight to music coming from the various pots and pans they spread throughout the house to catch the rain pouring in.

Some lucky people may receive a beautiful Christmas card designed by the people of Butare, Sigrid's village. She misses the people and the beautiful red and green country. Butare is just a few miles from the volcano made famous by Dian Fossey's gorilla research. Christmas in Belgium is

Throughout the world, the winter holiday season brings about a time of celebration and feasting. The cuisine the peoples of the world indulge in is as varied as the celebration of the holidays themselves.

We asked some of LCC's international students how they celebrate the winter holiday season, and what traditional foods are prepared in coordination with the holiday in their native country.

much like it is in the U.S. except for the hot cream made from maroons, a nu that is traditionally eaten with turkey



Federico Hernandez



Mexico

While Dec. 24 and 25 are reserved for the celebrating starts around Dec. 16 (put up for the night) for friends. Federico Hernandez, LCC automotive major, describes the beautiful and happy parties "with music, accompaniment, and the reenactment of the birth of Jesus and Joseph looking for shelter. He and his friends go outside to sing "We are here to those remaining inside. They are a have no room." A piñata is hoisted and the release the treats inside by which blindfolded. A traditional Mexican piñata display in the Multi-Cultural Center, 4

On Christmas Eve, Federico's family to share in a holiday meal — usually stuffing that he favors. At midnight the Holy Child into the most important Creche.

King's day, Jan. 6, is a party with a cake with a plastic infant, representing the baby Jesus. Whoever gets it must give a religious feast day. Federico says that away from home, will be a hard one



Jane Kebera



Kenya

Jane Kebera, majoring in social sciences of the Kikuyu Tribe in Kenya. She spent her host family, learning about the American culture. She says she enjoyed the Thanksgiving plans to take it back to Kenya when her son, Iruru, and husband, Daniel. She plans to return home when Daniel completes his studies at the University of Oregon.

Kenya is about 80 percent Christian

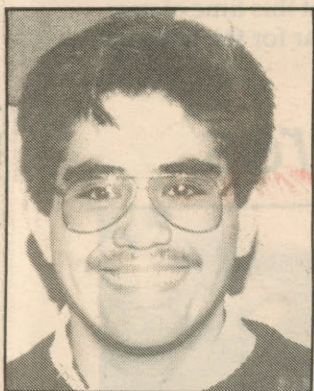
INTERVIEWS BY DONNA GAVIN

PHOTOS BY

Cuisines Worldwide



except for the tradition of a special
maroons, a nut similar to a chestnut,
en with turkey.



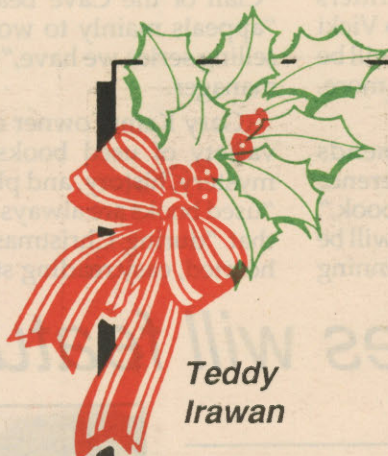
Muslims, Hindus and many ethnic groups, so Christmas is celebrated from many points of view.

On Dec. 24, people leave the cities to go upcountry to their villages. That evening, nearly everyone in the vicinity goes to a joyful Midnight Mass. "That is such a very important part of our celebration," says Jane.

Early Christmas morning the men slaughter and start roasting a goat. The children get re-acquainted with cousins and play with spontaneity in the red earth. Inside the huts, women chatter excitedly — so much news to share — while preparing chapati, an essential bread eaten with vegetables.

After the feast, Kenyan natives hike further into the hills to visit others: Jane says "restraints are loosened, the feeling is free."

Boxer Day, celebrated on Dec. 26, marks the return of Kenyans to their homes. The people will gather again in a large stadium-like central place on New Year's Day when the Bishop of the area arrives to observe the beginning of a new year.



Teddy Irawan



Indonesia

Teddy Irawan from Jakarta, Indonesia, is studying business management. He'll be able to celebrate this Christmas with one of his former classmates when they meet in San Francisco where "there are so many different things to do." They will go to church on Christmas Day and might play tennis, his favorite sport, before going to a restaurant to celebrate with their favorite foods — foods that can't be found in Eugene.

Indonesians will accept Christmas as another of the many holidays celebrated throughout the year by the different religions of Indonesia. Ninety percent of Indonesians are Muslim, with Christians and Buddhists making up the balance.



Barbora Bakalářova



Czechoslovakia

This time last year, Barbora Bakalarova and her family's holiday celebration was heightened by the joy of Czechoslovakia's new freedom from a communist government.

As always, before dinner the family gathers around the tree to sing carols and then, in a discussion led by the father, they would sum up the previous year and share their hopes and plans for the coming year. "It was usually a very moving time, with much meaning," Barbora says.

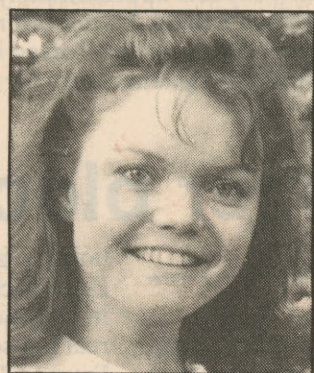
As part of the celebration on the Eve of Christmas, the family cuts an apple in half horizontally to see who has a star for good luck, or the cross, which means bad luck. "It is just a game, played with fun, not taken seriously," says Barbara.

Another custom is to put little candles in a nut shell, and light them. Then each person sets theirs afloat near the rim of a container of water. As the candles float away, it indicates how far from home that member might travel in the coming year.

After a traditional dinner of carp and potato salad, with cookies made weeks ahead, the presents left under the tree by Ježíšek (ya zha shek — little Jesus) will be opened. Under the previous Communist rule, religion was suppressed: the churches that would be allowed to have midnight services could not be advertised, but people would find out, and even non-Christians would attend because they felt added strength and power as they united in celebration. People would feel free and would stroll around Wenceslas Square, the thoroughfare founded by Charles IV in 1348, site of many important events in her country's history. It was a wonderful time, Barbara says, and everyone felt free and strong.



Pernilla Johansson



Sweden

Pernilla (Penny) Johansson says sticking cloves in an orange and hanging it in a corner of the room makes everything smell wonderful — except for the traditional lutefisk (fish hung to dry, soaked in marinade and boiled) which smells so awful she has never been able to taste it.

Christmas is a great relief from the depressing cold and darkness of the Swedish winter. By Dec. 13, Lucia Day, the darkness hangs on until about 8 a.m. and the snow hasn't yet arrived to reflect light. Lucia Day, noted for the giving of food and drink to the poor, is commemorated by children who put flowers in their hair, form a procession with candles, awaken their parents with songs and offer them glögg (a warm, spiced drink) and ginger cookies.

Soon, restaurants start serving smorgasbord. At home, hams are boiled to produce broth for dipping homemade breads; herring in many kinds of sauces and the popular glögg are prepared to welcome family and friends. The "secluded Swedes" much prefer celebrating at home where they decorate with poinsettias, aromatic leek flowers and trees.



5 are reserved for family in Mexico, around Dec. 16 by giving a posada (to friends. Federico Hernandez, an r, describes the posadas as "very parties" with much singing and guitar the reenactment of the Virgin Mary or shelter. Half the people carry to sing "We are Mary and Joseph" de. They are answered in song, "We ta is hoisted and everyone tries to ide by whacking away at it while al Mexican piñata is currently on ural Center, 4th Floor, Center Bldg. ederico's family traditionally gathers meal — usually turkey with a sweet At midnight they place the figure of e most important decoration, the

a party with gifts for children and a ant, representing the Child, hidden must give another party on Feb. 2, ederico says this Christmas, his first be a hard one.



ing in social sciences, is a member Kenya. She spent Thanksgiving with g about the American holiday, and Thanksgiving tradition so much, she Kenya when she returns with her id, Daniel. She says they will return npletes his studies in architecture at on. percent Christian, but there are a few

PHOTOS BY THATCHER TROMBLEY, ERIN NAILLON

Area bookstores offer gift suggestions, holiday specials

by Neil Gribbons

for the Torch

Bookstores in the Eugene area are gearing up for the holidays. Store owners are predicting holiday best sellers, along with gift ideas for students.

The LCC bookstore is featuring children's hardcover storybooks for the holidays. Storybooks from the Bernstein Bears series and the Little Critters series are popular items for kids, according to Vicki Hamer, book buyer for the store. These books will be priced between \$1.59 and \$4.98, 50 percent, or more, off the retail price, says Hamer.

As gifts for students, Hamer recommends hardcover thesauruses, dictionaries, and reference books such as the "Nursing 91 Drug Handbook," which sells for \$21.95. Hardcover fiction titles will be displayed on a special Christmas sale table beginning

Dec. 3. "We can special-order just about anything for Christmas," says Hamer, if the order is placed before Dec. 10.

For anyone interested in a prehistoric adventure story with a dash of romance thrown in for good measure, B. Dalton Booksellers in Eugene, may be the place to go. The new fiction hardcover "Plains of Passage," by Oregon author Jean Auel, author of "Clan of the Cave Bear," is on sale for \$18.71. It "appeals mainly to women, and is by far the best selling series we have," says Michael Boutette, store manager.

Gary Kamp, owner of the Book Station, stocks a variety of used books including science fiction, mystery, history, and philosophy titles. He says that "used books are always a good deal for people," and that "during Christmas, people tend to buy light-hearted, easy reading stuff, which we call 'chewing

gum of the mind.'"

Star Gate owner Alan Stein thinks that the new hardcover by Robert Bly, entitled "Iron John," will move well over the holidays. The book is sale priced at \$18.95. Bly is "an internationally known poet," and his new book "deals with men's issues and relationships," according to Stein.

He is offering two video rentals for the price of one to any LCC students who show him their student ID card. Video topics include, health, awareness, massage, and Tai Chi.

Emerald City Comics, will celebrate the seasons with a special display featuring holiday comic book covers that have appeared over the years. According to Stuart Bracken, store manager, they "always have a large display of new calendars at this time of year. Gift certificates are always popular for the holidays too," added Bracken.

Holiday gift sales will feature student crafted wares

by Therin Corvington

for the Torch

The LCC Science and Art Departments are conducting annual gift sales of plants and pottery, just in time for the holidays.

At the Science Department's plant sale Dec. 4, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., on the second floor of the Center Building, outside the library entrance, staff members will offer 200 houseplants for sale. Plant care literature will be included with each purchase.

Money received from the plant sale will be used to refurbish supplies for the LCC Greenhouse, says lab manger Dave Schiappa. The purpose of the plant sale is to rotate stock to make room for new plants in the greenhouse, he says.

All plants for sale originated in the LCC Greenhouse, says botany student Herb Fredrickson, and many are cuttings from existing plants.

The Art Department's pottery sale will take place Dec. 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the cafeteria. Pottery to be sold includes utilitarian wares, consisting of cups, mugs, bowls, and other items.

Wares for sale were made by students, as well as pottery and shop volunteer Alex Laham, shop volunteer Ann Dumbolton, and ceramics instructor Bruce Wild.

The department expects approximately 14 display tables of wares to be sold, says Laham. Prices will range from \$1 to \$50. Thirty-five percent of the profits received from the pottery sale will be used for the maintenance fund for the Art Department, Laham says.



photo by Karen Ludwig

Student Ann Beebe glazes doll houses to be sold in the pottery sale. The houses are replicas of historical houses in the area.

Summer blockbusters make interesting gift ideas

by Matt Weir

for the Torch

Video tapes are becoming more and more popular now that the studios have lowered pre-recorded video tape prices.

"We saw a lot of tapes being

bought last Christmas," says Dean Backus of Premier Video in Eugene. "'Batman' was the real big seller there, but 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit' was a popular title, too. The studios try to release their big summer blockbusters around the

holidays."

The big summer, big budget, big star hit, "Total Recall" (from Carolco Home Video starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, \$24.95) is one video being targeted for home sale, according to Backus.

Touchstone Home Video's "Pretty Woman" (with Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, \$19.95) is another summer hit that videostore owners predict will be a popular title this holiday season. "'Pretty Woman' was the second largest

hit of the summer," says B.J. Davis of Blockbuster Video in Eugene. "Touchstone is marketing the video at a very low price to encourage heavy sales. It's been selling quite well."

But one big hit film that won't be a very popular sale title this season, according to Backus, is MGM's "The Hunt for Red October" (with Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin) is selling for \$100, and several video stores are howling in. According to Davis, "There's

a spate of children's videos out." Among them are f.h.e.'s "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie," (\$24.95); "All Dogs Go to Heaven," (MGM/UA's Don Bluth-created cartoon at \$24.98); and the ever popular "Peter Pan," (Walt Disney Video at \$24.95).

Music videos should be popular this season, according to Backus. REM's "Tourfilm" (released through Warner Reprise Video), a film of selected performances from the last five concerts in its summer "Green" tour is one of them. Faith No More has recently released "Live at the Brixton Academy, London: You Fat B...tards!," (\$19.98).

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Holiday Highlights

A variety of music and theater events will take place in the area this holiday season. For more information on events taking place in the area, call the Lane Arts Council at 485-2278.

The Eugene Symphony Orchestra and Music Director and Conductor Marin Alsop will present "A Eugene Christmas" Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Hult Center at 8 p.m. and a special family matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call the Hult Center at 687-5000.

The LCC Performing Arts Choir will present a holiday program including selections from the Messiah and other Christmas songs. The event will take place Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the LCC Mainstage Theatre. Tickets are free.

The Hult Center will host performances of "The Nutcracker" by the Eugene School of Ballet December 20-23. For more information, call the Hult Center Box Office at 687-5000.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Hult Center. Tickets range from \$8 to \$12, and are available at the Hult Box Office and Hult outlets.

The Tenth Annual Hanukkah Ball will take place Saturday, Dec. 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Temple Beth Israel. Tickets are available at the Temple office and at Backstage Dancewear.

The Eugene Miniature club will display a private collection of miniature rooms on display now through Dec. 24 at the 5th Street Public Market. Admission is free.

Kansas comes to life in 'Picnic'

review by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The setting on LCC's Mainstage Theatre for "Picnic" is contagiously real. Two thunderstorm-vent, snow-surviving, plain grey houses--complete with porches and woodsheds--are connected by a wooden fence that encloses a shared yard. Lead scenic artist Michelle Waytenick carried out the design arranged by James McCarty with such accuracy and care that you feel like you're there, in the Midwest, in the 1950's.

Back then, Kansas was a flat, insipid dust bowl. The main streets of the towns boasted facades that hid the emptiness behind them. Only an occasional cyclone broke the monotony.

In "Picnic," a play written by William Inge, the cyclone comes in the form of a young tramp, fresh from a freight train boxcar.

Stephen Braun performs this young tramp, Hal Carter, with a sense of pride and confidence showing that this young man searching for a niche is able to survive by his womanizing wits.

Although all of the women are attracted by the raw vitality he exudes, eventually they see through to the ignorant clod who is unable to control his energy.

In particular, Rosemary Sydney, a schoolteacher, performed by Nicole Henderson, shows this dichotomy. Henderson emphasizes Sydney's capricious fancies with a force of emotion as she insults Hal while also implying that he attracts her.

Millie Owens is the youngest woman in the play. Mary Unruh is outstanding in the role of this rival sibling. Her clumsy emulations of her sister's elegance ring righteously true.

The sister that Millie rivals

is Madge, who is slightly older and excessively vain. Maya Thomas fills this role with a charm and grace that instantly sets her up as the tramp's target. The most powerful modes that Thomas embraces are not in the romantic scenes, though, but when Madge questions her shallow destiny of being a rural bimbo, and when she shields herself from her mother's concern.

The sisters' mother, Flo Owens, is performed with believable caring by Sharon Sless. In urging Madge to use her beauty to achieve a lifetime of security, the mother subtly projects that her own beauty has faded.

She also wishes for Madge to marry a boy from the town's wealthy family because she laments belonging to a class not much higher than the "white trash" drifter, Hal, whom Madge admires at first glance.

The boy, Alan Seymour, Madge's boyfriend, admires her to death. Daniel Christensen fills this role with such adroit activity that Madge's instant defection to Hal seems unlikely, especially since the romance scenes between Madge and Hal are static and lack much sense of random hormones grappling with possibility.

The truly charged scenes between Hal and Madge occur

when Hal's pretensions crumble into dust and Madge, aware of the weakness beneath her own graceful exterior, comforts him.

A romance scene that parallels and almost overshadows that of Madge and Hal's is between the schoolteacher, Rosemary, and her suitor, Howard Evans, a local clerk.

Garland Sprick portrays Howard with such down-home humor and perfect timing that he garners spontaneous applause from the audience.

Rosemary's role is enhanced by the presence of her schoolteacher friends, a flutter over Hal, who erects impressive guises of social propriety that they subsequently sabotage with piercing Freudian slips of gossip. Julie Chouinard and Christine Schoenwalde perform the schoolteacher roles.

Other characters include the voice of Helen's mother, moaned by Stephanie Hofeld, and Bomber, the paperboy, thrust into the scene by Brady Fulks. Jerald Seifert directs, Kathryn O. Linn arranges costumes, and Skip Hubbard provides technical directions.

Performances of "Picnic" continue on Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1.

Musical potpourri

by David Valdez

Torch Staff Writer

The LCC Performing Arts Department will present three concerts on December 4, 5, and 6. A variety of music will be performed, ranging from traditional Christmas music to jazz.

The first concert, Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. highlights the Lane Symphonic Band and the Lane Percussion Ensemble.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Edward McManus, will perform Schuman's "Chester Overture" and "Three Dances from the Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky among their four works. Director Nathan Cammack will lead the Percussion Ensemble in four pieces, including Mancini's "Baby Elephant Walk."

At the second concert on Wednesday, December 5 at 4 p.m. the Lane Jazz Band will perform as part of the student showcase. Also included is the Lane Dance Theatre, with Evan Conlee and Callison Henson. The Dance Theatre will perform "Three Gymnopedias" by Erik Satie. In addition, an original composition by Paul Wurster will be presented.

The Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, and Baroque Orchestra highlight the third concert on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Paul Westlund, the Chamber Choir will perform five works including the traditional English carol "The Holly and the Ivy." Wayne Kirchner will direct the Concert Choir in selections from Handel's "Messiah" and three other pieces. The Baroque Orchestra, directed by Nathan Cammack, will perform Handel's "Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 5," Telemann's "Divertimento in B-flat Major," and Pachelbel's "Canon in D."

All three concerts are free and open to the public. Performances will be held in the LCC Performing Arts Main Theatre.

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MEET THE TITANS

KELLY STONELAKE (20) — The 5'8" sophomore is expected to be one of the team leaders as she returns for her second year as a starter. She believes she can best help the team by setting an example of hard work and commitment for the younger players. The former Siuslaw High School star was the Far West League MVP her senior year and hopes to transfer to the University of Oregon next year.

LUCY CORNUTT (30) — The 5'6" freshman from Pleasant Hill H. S. chose to attend LCC because it allows her to remain close to her home and family. She was a second-team Sky-Em all-league selection and was a member of that conference's championship team. Cornutt carries a 3.25 GPA and hopes to further her education and "have fun" while at LCC.

NICOLE BIGNOTTI (32) — Bignotti chose to play at LCC, as opposed to attending Umpqua CC, because there are "lots of interesting people in Eugene." The Hidden Valley H.S. (Grant's Pass) graduate was named to the Southern Oregon conference's all league second-team during her senior year. The 5'8" freshman hopes to become a physical therapist and her goals upon finishing her education are to "get a good job and be happy."

KRISTI POTTER (34) — The 5'7" freshman is a former second-team Oregon All-State selection. Named co-MVP of her team at Central Linn H.S. in Brownsville, Potter also wants to be regarded as one of the top defensive players in the NWAACC. Majoring in psychology, Potter wants to transfer to the U of O and pursue a four-year degree in that field.

MARTY HARTLEY (24) — The former Mollala H.S. star would like to continue to be part of a winning team as she joins the Titans for her freshman year. During her senior year at Mollala, Hartley led the team to its first ever appearance in the state playoffs. The 5'8" freshman hopes to play well enough, while at LCC, to catch the attention of a four-year school's basketball program.

CINDY VICKERMAN (10) — Vickerman hails from the thriving metropolis of Paisley in south-central Oregon. Adjusting to the Eugene-Springfield lifestyle after spending all of her life in a town of 350 has been difficult for the 5'7" freshman. However, playing basketball has eased the transition. Vickerman hopes to get a degree in elementary education and return to the land between the Summer Lake and Lake Abert to teach school.

RON RICHARDS — Assistant Coach — Richards begins his second year as the Titan assistant coach. Richards came to LCC after coaching at both the high school (Sheldon H.S. in Eugene) and college (Washington State University) levels.

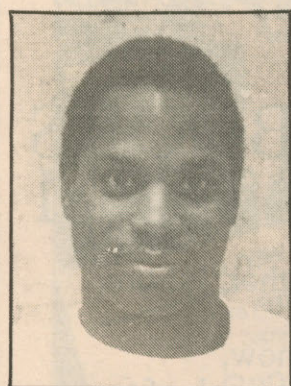
BECKY BELL (44) — Bell joins the Titans after completing her season with LCC's Volleyball team. The 5'2" freshman was her team's MVP at Mapleton H.S. and was named to the Tri-Co Conference's all-league first team. Bell hopes to transfer to Western Oregon State to play basketball when she completes her eligibility at LCC.

CATHI REISBECK (12) — In addition to being a good student, the 5'4" freshman juggles playing basketball between her schoolwork and commuting to Albany for a part-time job. Her goal this season is to be named the top defensive player in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference. Blessed with the qualities of speed and determination, Reisbeck is continuing her education after a two-year hiatus since graduating from Springfield H.S.

KATY CARTER (14) — Carter is the lone Eugene native on the Titans. Hailing from Sheldon H.S., the 5'7" freshman aspires to being named as one of the NWAACC's top defensive players. Although her major is yet to be decided, Carter aspires to a career in architecture or interior design.

CARRIE REDIFER (22) — Redifer is the only other sophomore on a relatively young Titan team. Before graduating from Centennial High School in Gresham, the 5'8" guard was named her team's MVP and was named to the Mt. Hood All-League first team. Redifer wants to continue her education upon leaving LCC at a four-year school where she can also continue playing basketball.

DAVE LOOS — Head Coach — Coach Loos believes this year's Titan team has a good chance of making the NWAACC playoffs. Citing speed and defense as team strengths, Loos also says that the team's positive attitude and work ethic should make for an "exciting" season. The Nebraska Wesleyan U. graduate begins his sixth season as LCC's Women's Basketball Head Coach.



Ron Richards



Becky Bell



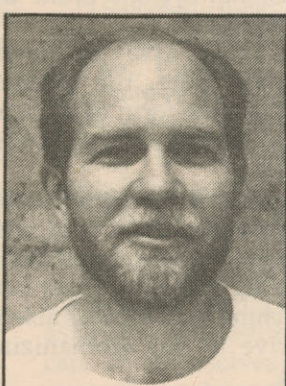
Cathi Reisbeck



Katy Carter



Carrie Redifer



Dave Loos

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Holidays offer a choice of activities

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

If you think this year's holiday partying might add too many extra pounds... don't worry, there will be plenty of opportunities to keep yourself active.

- **U of O** — Individuals preferring "hard-core athletics," can visit the University of Oregon campus over the holidays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The basketball, tennis, and racquetball courts, as well as the weight room, pool, and wrestling room, are all open to the public. A \$2 one-day pass or a \$5 community user pass is available to those who don't possess a student athletics pass.

All U of O facilities will be closed on Christmas Day.

- **Pools** — People who like a quick dip in the pool, can use both the Sheldon and Echo Hollow swimming pools during the Christmas vacation period. Sheldon pool begins its holiday schedule on Dec. 17, for both lap and recreational swimming, and will resume its regular schedule on Jan. 2, 1991. The pool will be closed on both

Christmas and New Year's Day.

Echo Hollow will be on a holiday schedule from Dec. 19 until Jan. 2 and will be closed on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, as well as New Year's Day.

For further information, call the Sheldon facility at 687-5314 and Echo Hollow at 687-5525.

- **YMCA** — All facilities will be open to the public during the winter break, excepting Christmas and New Year's Day. On Dec 24 and 31, the facilities will close at 2 p.m. Daily adult passes range from a \$3 fee for specific recreational classes to \$5 for the use of all facilities.

- **Lane County Ice** — The skating rink at the Lane County Fairgrounds will be open, on a holiday schedule, on every day except Christmas. On the weekends, LCI will be open from noon until 5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. The weekday schedule is from 9-11 a.m., noon-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

There will also be a special ice skating show on Dec. 15 from 1-7 p.m., presented by ice skating students.

- **Skiing** — For both the occasional

and the avid skier, all nearby ski resorts will be open if the snow is deep enough.

Hoodoo will close on Christmas Day only, while both Willamette Pass and Mount Bachelor will remain open on all days of the vacation period.

Hoodoo has planned a number of special events for the holidays, including the beginning of night skiing on Dec. 26. All skiers are welcomed to stay until 10 p.m.

There will also be a benefit for the Salvation Army at Hoodoo. The resort will give a \$2 discount on lift tickets for those bringing canned food donations and the resort will also donate an additional \$2 to the Salvation Army.

Willamette Pass will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. To celebrate the holidays, the Pass will offer free skiing on Christmas Day.

The Mount Bachelor ski area will be open on their regular schedule, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the holidays.

- **Golf** — Oakway, Fiddler's Green and Laurelwood golf courses will be open during the holiday's. Fiddler's Green will not be open on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

Buses for skiing

by Joe Kimzey

for the Torch

As soon as there's snow in the mountains, and there is, there will be busses ready to take people skiing.

Brother Jonathan's, located at 1290 Oak St., has tentatively decided to sell ski bus tickets for about \$7.50. Service will be on an old Greyhound bus, and will leave from the store on Fridays and Saturdays at around 7:30 a.m., making stops at both Willamette Pass and Odell Lake Resort. The trip is 1 1/2 to two hours long. Arrival time back at the store should be around 6 p.m.

Berg's ski store sells "package tickets" for around \$30. The price includes transportation and a ski lift ticket at Willamette Pass. Berg's is located at 367 W. 13th. Berg's bus also leaves around 7:30 a.m. and returns around 6:00 p.m. on Saturday's and Sunday's. During the holidays, service to the ski areas will be all week long.

Titan basketball teams have successful week

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Men's Team

Former Grants Pass star Damon Neufeld scored 30 points and led the LCC Titans to a 78-73 victory over Northwest Christian College on Nov. 27 at the O'Hara Elementary School gym in Eugene.

Neufeld and freshman guard Brian Miller combined to sink 24 of 26 foul shots and both of LCC's three-pointers in the game.

"I was real happy about our performance," said Titan coach, Dale Bates. "We really worked hard and played better as a team."

Due to the academic ineligibility of starter Eric Obee and three other players, the 2-1 Titans had only eight players in uniform for the game.

Obee, Phil Smith, Will Releford and Anton Nixon will rejoin the team in time for the Dec. 21 game against Shoreline CC in Seattle.

The Titans split a pair of games in the Lane Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 23-24.

Umpqua CC defeated LCC 80-61 in the tourney final to capture the championship. The Timbermen got a combined total of 58 points from Eric Cowan, Carlos Richard and Tim Briscoe and dominated LCC from the beginning.

Jay Willis led the Titans with 21 points.

In the tourney opener, Nov. 23, LCC defeated the Eugene All-Stars 108-96 behind Willis' 30 points and 22 by freshman Derek Barnhurst.

The Titans will be in action in a men's NWAACC conference game against Blue Mountain CC on Nov. 30 in Pendleton. The men's next home game will be Friday, Dec. 6 against Yakima CC.

Women's team

Kelly Stonelake tied the LCC women's single-game scoring record with 33 points as the Titans defeated Butte College of Oroville, Calif. to win first place in the Southwestern Oregon CC Invitational

tournament on Nov. 23-24.

With the score tied 69-69 at the end of regulation time, the Titans used four points by Stonelake and a dominating defense to hold Butte to a single point in the overtime period enroute to a 83-70 victory.

The Titans full-court press had 29 steals and caused the taller California team to make numerous errors.

"Our speed and defense caused a lot of turnovers," said Titan Coach Dave Loos. "We ran them to death."

In the first tourney game for the Titans, four players scored in double figures in a 79-63 win over the College of the Redwoods on Nov. 23.

Led by the long range shooting of Lucy Cornutt, the LCC women raced to a 38-25 halftime lead, then went to Stonelake and the bench for the second half of the game.

Stonelake scored 16 of her game-high 23 points in the half.

Carrie Redifer added 17 points, Cornutt 14 and Katy Carter 13, for the Titans.

In the Nov. 16 issue of the Torch, the article titled "Exercise bicycle for paraplegics arrives at LCC" omitted the fact that the LCC Foundation also donated \$2,000 for the purchase of the equipment.

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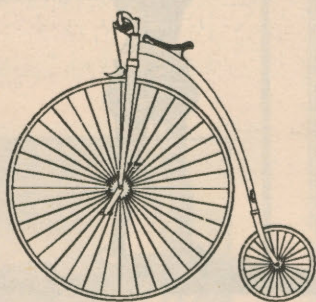
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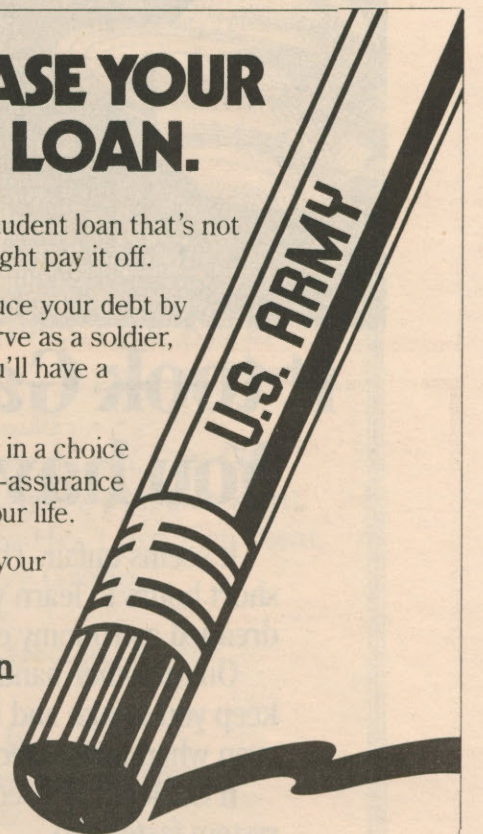
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Duck fans offered flights to Freedom Bowl

by Scott Conrad

for the Torch

For the true Oregon Duck football fan there will be no better way to enjoy the holidays than to attend (or view on television) the 1990 Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.

As the Ducks fly south to Orange County for their matchup against the Colorado State Rams of the Western Athletic Conference, U of O officials are estimating that 12,000-15,000 of their fans may attend the Dec. 29 game. Four thousand tickets had already been sold by Nov. 12, but U of O officials say that fans wishing to attend the game should not encounter any trouble acquiring tickets.

The CSU Rams will make their first bowl appearance in 42 years. In the school's only previous bowl game, the Rams lost to Occidental College, 21-20, in the 1948 Raisin Bowl in Fresno, Calif. The Ducks are attending a bowl for the second consecutive year after coming off a victory against the University of Tulsa in the 1989 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, Louisiana.

• **Television Coverage** — For the Duck fan who cannot make the trip to Anaheim, Raycom Sports will televise the game locally over KMTR-TV. Kickoff is at 5 p.m. Raycom's coverage will reach 90 percent of the United States, and has already sold in ten of the top twelve markets nationwide and 15 of 17 on the West Coast.

• **Tickets** — Tickets for the Freedom Bowl are \$28 and can be purchased through the U of O ticket office by calling 344-4461 or 1-800-WEBFOOT, or by writing the U of O ticket office at McArthur Court, Eugene, OR 97403.

• **Do-it-yourself travel** — Many Duck fans will drive to Anaheim. U of O officials say there will be plenty of hotel and motel rooms available. The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce says that the average motel rate in the area is \$60. Further questions about lodging, places to eat, things to see and do, or any other questions that may arise can be answered by calling the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce at 1-714-758-0222.

All orders must be received by Dec. 3, for priority seating. All orders received after Dec. 14, will be placed at Will Call at McArthur Court on the U of O campus. If not picked up at McArthur Court, tickets will be placed in Will Call at Anaheim Stadium on game day.

• **Travel packages** — The U of O Alumni Association, Red Baron Travel, Ship's Ahoy Cruise and Travel and Classic World Travel are among the area's travel agencies putting packages together for the Freedom Bowl. Prices for the trip to Anaheim can run as much as \$595 per person (double-occupancy), however, several other options are available to Duck fans who cannot afford the cost of the luxurious trips offered by the travel agencies.

Blues take the thunder from Tri-Cities icemen

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

The Eugene Blues scored eight goals in the first and third periods enroute to a 18-1 thrashing of the Tri-Cities Thunder on Nov. 19 to complete a two-game sweep of a weekend series at Lane County Ice.

Hat tricks by Dick Abraham and Lladislav Filip highlighted a Blues onslaught which included 57 shots on goal. Tom Heer added a goal and five

assists while Tom Goodrie and Tom Scudder scored two goals each.

A tenacious Eugene defense held the Thunder to 11 shots on goal.

In the series opener on Saturday, Nov. 18, the Blues beat the Thunder 13-1 behind four goals by Lladislav Filip and a hat-trick by John Lucachick.

Jason Patterson scored the lone goal for the Thunder which was outshot 44-11 by Eugene.

The 8-1-1 Blues play its next series against the Santa Rosa Red Barons at LCI on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, and are in action against the Lane County Rangers on Dec. 15 at 4 p.m.

Upcoming games

Jan. 6 -- Lane County Rangers at LCI

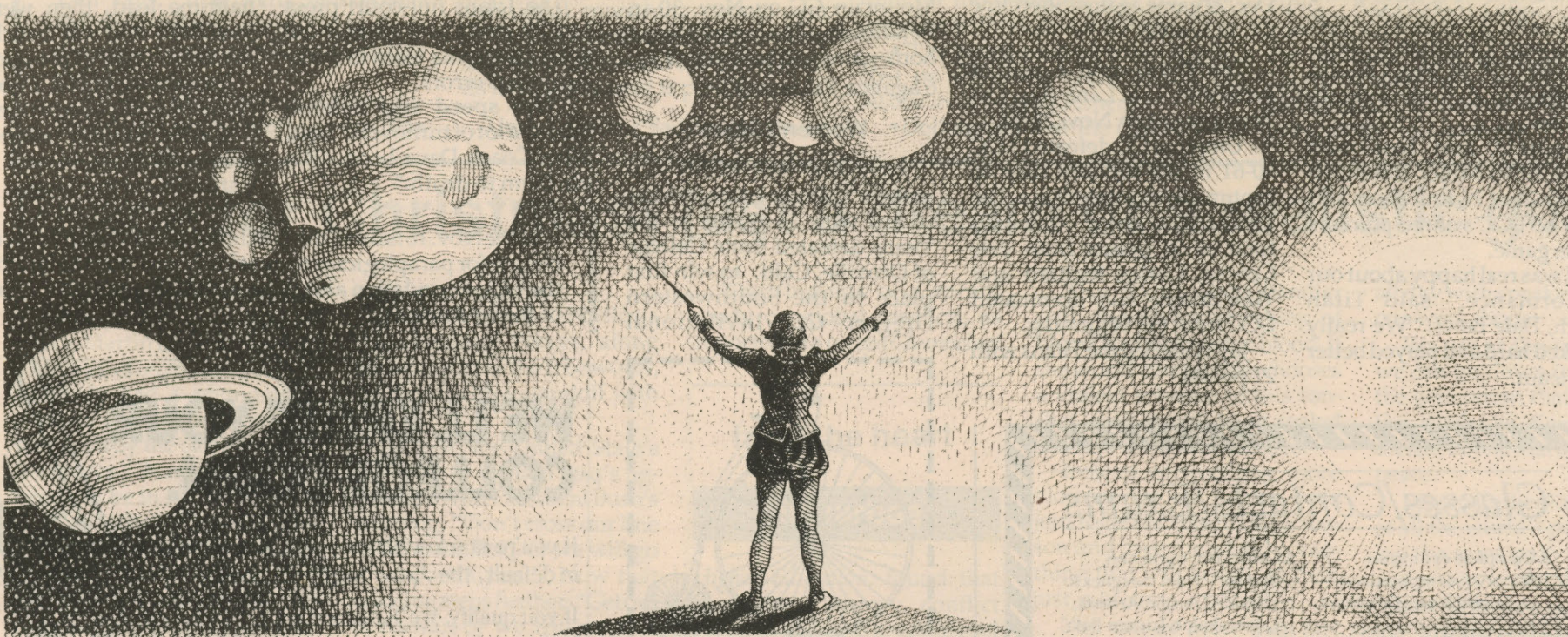
Jan. 12 & 13 -- Tacoma Pioneers at LCI

Jan. 26 & 27 -- Tacoma Pioneers at Tacoma, Wash.



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Blues goalie watches opponent try to follow puck into net.



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

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Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © 1990 SmithKline Beecham

AT&T's 'Desert Fax' sends messages to loved ones in Gulf

by Keiko Watanabe

for the Torch

Friends can send free holiday greetings to U.S. military personnel in Saudi Arabia through a "Desert Fax."

Fax is a method of transmitting printed matters over phone lines from one Fax machine to another. AT&T's

Desert Fax project sends the message to U.S. servicemen and women involved in Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

To send a message, senders must use the official forms available at AT&T Phone Centers, filling in the receiver's name, rank, and social security num-

ber, unit/ship, and the Operation Desert Shield APO/FPO (military zip code).

AT&T employees send the completed message to the Military Postal Exchange in Saudi Arabia. The receiver will get the message — words and art work — exactly as the sender intends. But since the message is printed in black

on white paper, AT&T does not recommend the inclusion of color photos.

AT&T Phone Center in Lane County is located at 283 Valley River Center, Eugene, OR 97401. The phone number is 683-7072. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED 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, paid in advance. The TORCH reserves the right not to run an ad.

PSA'S

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting, Wed. 12 noon-12:50 p.m., HE 209.

AA MEETING, Friday, 12-12:50, HE 269.

NA MEETING, Wednesday, 12-12:50, HE 103.

ALANON MEETING, Tuesday, 12-12:50, HE 102.

AA MEETING, Monday, 12-12:50, HE 102.

LCC WRITER'S CLUB meets Wed., 3 p.m., CEN 476. Completely free! Join the fun!

LOS LATINOS CLUB needs members. If interested, call Ken Alvarez, 485-8542.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting Thurs. at 12 - 12:50, MA 246.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE Club meets every Friday at 2 p.m., CEN 8. Contact: Debi, 937-2102.

INTERESTED IN ISSUES affecting learning disabled students, come to our support group Thurs, 3-4, CEN 420.

VETERANS - Looking for information on jobs, benefits - contact Dave Schroeder, Vet's Office, Oregon Employment Division.

HELP WANTED

COMPASSIONATE VOLUNTEERS needed who are motivated to help end needless animal suffering. Contact: Debi, 937-2102.

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

DENALI EDITORIAL BOARD seeks new members for Winter '91. No experience needed. See Robin, CEN 479, EXT. 2830.

TYPING

TYPING: \$1/page, up. Fast, accurate, professional. 484-9038.

WORD PROCESSING: reports, letters, resumes. For quality work call Tonya at 726-5517 or 935-7631 message.

COMPUTER SERVICES: Word processing, resumes, reports, mailing lists. Quality work, reasonable prices, prompt service. 343-6658.

RESUMES, \$11. Best price around. Free pick-up and delivery (Eugene/Springfield). Call 683-8100 anytime.

LASER PRINTED RESUMES. Letters, expert word processing and editing (20th year). 344-0759.

FOR SALE

SHEIK CONDOMS - 6/\$1. Student Health.

SKIS, 190's, sharp looking bowling ball, brilliant red motorcycle helmet >\$\$\$ Best offer. 344-2385, Christopher.

HARMON VARDEN car amplifier. All papers included. Paid \$119, sell for \$40. Pat, 484-0991.

83-84 SENTRA BRA, less than year old. Paid \$85, sell for \$40. Pat, 484-0991.

32 FT. 5TH WHEEL, \$4000, or \$2000 and take over payments. Call 689-2156, Katy or Kevin.

MUST SELL! Hardly used Yamaha electric keyboard, \$220. Leave message, Renee, 683-6588.

16 FT. WOODEN DRIFT BOAT. Oars, locks, anchor system. Excellent shape. \$850. 935-3163 or 935-3255.

NON-REGISTERED HIMALAYAN kittens, Seal Points and Tortie Points. Asking \$100 each. Call 895-3697.

SMITH CORONA typewriter with word correct and memory. Call 895-3697.

WOMAN'S BLACK LEATHER jacket, like new, worth \$310, asking \$200 OBO. Kim, 686-0363.

MEN'S ANTIQUE 18k gold wedding ring, size 12, \$120. 686-9105.

HEWLETT PACKARD 325 Scientific programmable calculator; used one term; new: \$70, sell for \$45. 746-0502.

HP 41CV, card reader, IR printer, Math/Sat Pac & more for \$450. 484-2457.

QUEEN WATER BED. Headboard, padded rails, mattress, heater & liner. \$100. 344-6991.

PLANE TICKET... Eugene to Burbank, CA, 12/27/90 to 1/6/91. \$190 cash. 942-0019.

THE ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS GIFT - Love, protection, intelligence. AKC Rottweiler puppies; champion pedigree. Ready 12/7. 461-0641.

PLANT SALE Tues. 12/4, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Main Lobby, Center Bldg. Low price. Sponsored by Science Dept.

GRAPHICS CALCULATOR. TI-81, over 300 functions; purchased 11/9, \$110 - will sell for \$95. Bill, 686-9241.

USED PENZEL-MUELLER wood clarinet. Excellent deal! \$200 OBO. Call Suzy 686-4897 nights.

NEW BLAUPLUNKT pull out car stereo. \$225 OBO. Harold, Food Service, EXT. 2671; home 895-3523.

OLD ROSSIGNOL 180 skis, good bindings. Great for beginners. \$50. Call Keith, 484-0991.

MY SOUL....real cheap. Ext. 2657.

EVENTS

ARTIST HOLIDAY SHOW/SALE: 2295-Y Patterson (green driveway), 11/30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. & 12/1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 344-6871.

ST JUDE'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR (4330 Willamette), 12/2, noon - 4 p.m. Tables available/\$7. Contact 344-6871.

BICYCLES

26" RED WOMAN'S SCHWINN Traveler, 10 speed, excellent condition. \$50. 345-0539.

18 SPEED 'ST. LAURENT' mountain bike. Excellent condition, extras. 1-782-3985 evenings, or Ext. 2802, Jewel.

BRUCE GORDON racing bike. Campy, complete, \$700. Frame, forks, headset & BB, \$300. 345-9286. QW

AUTOS

VW ENGINE, 1500 cc single port w/ knocking noise, \$125 OBO. Devan, Torch, Ext. 2657.

77 HONDA CIVIC wagon. Runs great, nice interior, rack. See, drive, and love. \$650. 895-2903.

35 FT. GMC Pusher bus. 351 big 6, straight, great tires, air systems. \$3000. 895-2903.

78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Runs excellent. \$2000. 747-9353.

85 CHEVY CAVALIER, good running, AM/FM, air, auto, clean. \$2000. 935-3163.

82 BUICK CENTURY, plush interior, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, \$2000 OBO. Kim, 686-0363.

83 MAZDA "626", 5 speed, wonderful, well maintained car. \$250 over wholesale price, \$3100. 998-1220, Jeani.

72 TOYOTA CORONA, runs great, very dependable, but has no reverse. Only \$330. 342-4778 or 726-1374.

280Z BOSCH fuel-injected 81 engine & transmission, 82k miles, \$300 OBO. 688-4009.

79 COURIER pickup w/canopy and construction rack. 746-0940.

1972 KARMAN GHIA — excellent inside and out. \$2200. 344-3843 — Zach.

71 MG MIDGET. Great little convertible car, rebuilt engine, new exhaust. \$2400 OBO. 343-9850.

79 VW Rabbit, white, 80,000 miles, new tires, runs excellent. \$1200 takes. 686-2342.

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

82 YAMAHA 750 Virago. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1100 OBO. 683-4617 after 6 p.m.

HONDA TRAIL 90, on/off road motorcycle. Only 4000 miles, excellent condition, \$250 OBO. 345-9286.

81 YAMAHA, \$500. 942-5211.

86 ELITE 80, white, new back tire, 5000 miles, perfect condition; Bieffe helmet, \$400 taxes. 686-2342.

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

YAMAHA 180 scooter. Runs great. \$400 OBO. 688-6198.

SERVICES

GRAD STUDENTS will tutor; English (advanced, remedial, ESL, lit), Psychology, French, History. 485-0183 after 5 p.m.

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

WOMEN'S CLINIC health care. Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing. All services confidential. Student Health.

PERSONAL TUTORING for Spanish. Call 998-2526.

BIBLE STUDY; Thurs., HE 105, 1:15 - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WANT TO MAKE A VIDEO of your wedding, band, party or special event? Excellent "low" price! Call Joe for estimate. 344-6920. Leave your name & number.

FITNESS CONSULTANT. General fitness, weight training, specific sport. Affordable rates. Ladislav Filip, 484-9038.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers Pap smears, birth control, infection checks, pregnancy testing & unbiased counseling. Convenient, affordable, professional. Call 344-9411.

WANTED

INTERESTED IN WRESTLING? Sign up at Intramural Office. Need at least 10 people to start.

I WILL BUY or repair your vintage scooter. Specializing in Vespa & Lambretta's. Call 345-9286.

BREYER, HARTLAND, model horse stuff, antique horse clocks. Kim, 686-0363.

USED POTTER'S WHEEL wanted, electric or kick. Call 741-8552.

ABOUT 4 CORDS of split firewood in exchange for AKC Rottweiler pup. 461-0614.

LOOKING FOR comfortable double or queen mattress. Jill or Eric. 683-3451.

FOR RENT

ONE BR APT. (4-plex). Water, garbage paid; \$285, \$250 deposit. 608 N. 4th, Spfld. 689-0479.

WANTED

- We buy stereos, VCR's, and sound equipment.
- We do repairs!

Stereo Workshop
1621 E. 19th
344-3212

LOST & FOUND

FOUND in room 269 Health, small tape recorder. Call and identify cassette. 741-7939, Becky.

OPPORTUNITIES

EARN CASH with mail order! For complete money-making kit send \$5 to Comp/Graphics, Box 1376, Eugene, OR 97440. Money-back guarantee.

LONDON/PARIS/Switzerland/Italy/Austria/Germany; \$1840! 5/16-30/91 - Lorna Funnell, Ext. 2906/Kathy Hoy, 343-7819.

UNITED AIRLINES TICKET! One way from Eugene to Denver on 12/13/90, \$100. 1-459-4009.

UNIQUE GIFT OPPORTUNITY! Free open house/European tour preview, 1-2:30 p.m., 12/8. Address/RSVP: 343-7819.

FREE

SUPPORT TO GROW and communicate. Meet Mon., 2-3 CEN 219, near Women's Center.

FREE LUNCH Thursdays, HE 105, 12 noon - 1 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY every Wednesday, HE 246. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

FREE RECYCLED CLOTHING...no strings attached! For LCC students and staff. PE 301. Donations welcome.

LIVE FIR TREES, need homes, before they get cut down. Call 726-2988.

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.**

SHEBA'S MESSENGERS will bring bellydancing greetings. Student Discount. 484-4109.

SUPPORT GROUP for students interested in exploring personal growth, meeting Tues., 9-9:50, CEN 219, near Women's Center.

LCC KARATE CLUB - meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 125. More info: Wes, 746-0940, or Steve, 343-2846.

DENALI ART SUBMISSIONS now ready for pick-up. See Deborah, CEN 479, Ext. 2830.



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of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing
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132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
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687-8651

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Lane
Community
College

November 30, 1990 Eugene, Oregon Vol. 26 No. 10



Christmas -- a time
for cheer,
celebration ... and a
helpless feeling of
loneliness.
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DENALI
magazine

Insert

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DEC. 10-14

Read across to the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your FINAL EXAM day and time.
Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

If your class is held on and starts at ↴	M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MThWF	Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWThF
7:00a - 7:30a	Your exam day and time will be on F, 7:00a - 8:50a	F, 9:00a - 10:50a
8:00a - 8:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 8:00a - 9:50a	Tu, 8:00a - 9:50a
9:00a - 9:30	Your exam day and time will be on W, 8:00a - 9:50a	Th, 8:00a - 9:50a
10:00a - 10:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 10:00a - 11:50a	Tu, 10:00a - 11:50a
11:00a - 11:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 10:00a - 11:50a	Th, 10:00a - 11:50
12:00 - 12:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 12:00 - 1:50p	Tu, 12:00 - 1:50p
1:00p - 1:30p	Your Exam day and time will be on W, 12:00 - 1:50p	Th, 12:00 - 1:50p
2:00p - 2:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 2:00p - 3:50p	Tu, 2:00p - 3:50p
3:00p - 3:30p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 2:00p - 3:50p	Th, 2:00p - 3:50p
4:00p - 4:30p	your exam day and time will be on M, 4:00p - 5:50p	Tu, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:00p	your exam day and time will be on W, 4:00p - 5:50p	Th, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:30p or later	Classes that meet at 5:30p or later will have their final exam during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	