

Three ASLCC members resign

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) has faced three separate resignations by members of the student government organization since the beginning of December.



photo by John Unger

ERNIE WOODLAND

by Omogrosso to fill the vacant position, and his appointment was approved by the Senate at its Dec. 10 meeting.

Woodland, who had served as assistant SRC director, is optimistic about his new role.

"Being here (as SRC director) gives me an opportunity to meet a lot of the students and it gives me a voice in the student government," he says.

- Omogrosso says O'Hare resigned his position as communications director because he felt he had too many time commitments between ASLCC, school, and other personal involvements.

Omogrosso appointed Senator Seth Craig to fill the post, and the Senate ratified the appointment at its Jan. 7 meeting.

- Semana-Berg, Omogrosso says, chose to resign so she could return to her home in Mexico City, due to personal problems.

With Semana-Berg's resignation, and Craig vacating his seat on the Senate to fill the communications director post, two senate positions are now open, as well as a senate seat for a high school completion program, Omogrosso says. To qualify, students must first apply, circulate a petition to gather 100 supportive student's signatures, and attend three Senate meetings. The Senate then votes and candidates must attain two-thirds majority to capture the seat.

Thomas appointed to VP post

Interim ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas has been appointed to fill the position on a permanent basis for the rest of the school year. Thomas has served as interim VP since fall term.

Sione Barrato de Araujo, who was elected as ASLCC VP on a ticket with Omogrosso in last spring's student election, has been denied a student visa by the U.S. Consulate in her native Brazil, barring her return to LCC.

Sherie Tews resigned her position as Student Resource Center (SRC) director, Noah O'Hare resigned as communications director, and Sara Semana-Berg resigned as senator.

- ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso says Tews was offered a position at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and she felt that she could not refuse the opportunity. Ernie Woodland was appointed

'Little David' to highlight MLK

LCC's Thomas joins list of scheduled performers

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation when they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Martin Luther King Jr.

August 28, 1963

"Early morning, April 4, a shot rings out in the Memphis sky.

Free at last, they took your life, they could not take your pride."

U2

"Pride (in the Name of Love)"

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

The life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. was brutally halted April 4, 1968 with a

single shot from an assassin's rifle, but his "dream" lives on in the hearts and souls of people everywhere.

On Monday, Jan. 21, that dream will continue as Rev.

Dr. Hosea Williams highlights a night of inspiration and entertainment in the fourth annual ASLCC-sponsored Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

"It's going to be a very joyous time," says ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, who is promoting the event.

Dubbed "Little David" by most of King's staff, Williams was the field general for the late King's most famous marches and rallies (including the march to Selma, Ala.) and has survived over 120 human rights arrests.

Williams is currently active in fighting poverty, Rosewood says. Teaming with national activist Dick Gregory, Williams has also declared a nationwide war on drugs, and has declared an international peace war on the violence perpetuated on blacks throughout the Southern Region of Africa.

Also performing at the celebration will be African drummer Obo Addy and his company of drummers and dancers, "Okropong"; John Gainer and the Eugene-based Inspirational Sounds gospel choir; and ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas, who will sing "Brown Baby," by Oscar Brown Jr.

Thomas is both excited to turn to MLK, page 5



REV. DR. HOSEA WILLIAMS

Teach-in, sit-in planned for Jan. 15 deadline

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

On Jan. 15, LCC will be the "in" place.

As in "teach-in" and "sit-in," that is. Two on-campus events were scheduled in conjunction with the Jan. 15 deadline, set by the United Nations, for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to begin withdrawing his troops from occupied Kuwait.

A teach-in organized by Political

Science Instructor Joe Kremers is planned. However, the proposed sit-in appears to be a no-go at this point.

Set for Tuesday, Jan. 15, from noon to 1 p.m. in the boardroom of the Administration Building, the goals of the teach-in, according to Kremers, are to exchange current information on the Gulf crisis, to try to lay unfounded rumors about the situation to rest, and to discuss the actions that people want to take.

All students and college personnel are invited to take part in the discussion.

"I didn't believe that the debate about this crisis has been developed enough," says Kremers of his decision to arrange the event. "I know that my students and other students at LCC have not had the chance to hear about (the Persian Gulf crisis) and to exchange points of view."

Kremers is looking for an "expert"

to conduct the event, but had been unable to locate anyone before press time.

The sit-in, advertised on posters displayed around the campus, was meant to draw together people interested in "making a stand for peace" in the Persian Gulf, according to the posters.

However, organizers of the event turn to Teach-in, page 3

EDITORIAL

Jan. 15 to bring bizarre irony

Jan. 15.

The United Nations deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. With the arrival of that date comes a bizarre irony.

Jan. 15, the day on which our "kinder and gentler" president yearns to wage war on the man he perceives as a "devil in the East," is also the birthday of the modern day "Prince of Peace," slain civil rights leader Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (even though the holiday celebrating King's birthday is slated for Jan. 21).

So, it's easy to wonder: How would Dr. King have reacted to the current crisis in the gulf? What words of wisdom would he have offered to a nation on the verge of war?

"The choice today is not between violence and non-violence. It is either non-violence or non-existence," said Dr. King in 1964 during his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, and although the words are over 25 years old, they still ring true today.

As many Americans and their elected officials debate the question of violence or non-violence, economic sanctions or war, they are ignoring the issue the country actually faces: non-violence or non-existence.

Nostradamus predicted in the fourteenth century that the world would end in 1999—that this total destruction would begin in the Middle East, and be fueled by a "king" in a blue hat. Nostradamus also inferred, however, that though this was only his prediction, humans could alter the course of history, and save their own existence.

Dr. King, through his efforts to initiate equality for black people, worked to alter the course of history—a history of unjustified repression.

And were Dr. King alive today, he undoubtedly would be at the forefront of efforts to alleviate tension in the gulf, working again to alter the course of history.

"The question is not whether we will be extremists, but what kind of extremists we will be... The nation and the world are in dire need of creative extremists."

These, of course, are also the words of Dr. King, spoken in 1963 and published in 1968. If we are opposed to a possible war in the gulf, then these are also words we should take to heart.

And just how can those opposed to the gulf crisis apply creative extremism? Shall they bar entry into federal buildings by blocking the doors? Shall they burn their draft cards (should the draft be reinstated)?

Well... no. While such activities may be extreme, they are hardly creative.

Roger Williams of Rhode Island was a creative extremist—he founded the first colony based on total religious toleration. Thomas Jefferson was a creative extremist—he wrote the Declaration of Independence. Harriet Beecher Stowe was a creative extremist—she wrote a book in 1852, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* which inflamed passions that led to the abolition of slavery.

Where is someone of this extremist caliber when we really need him or her? Obviously, nowhere in Washington D.C.

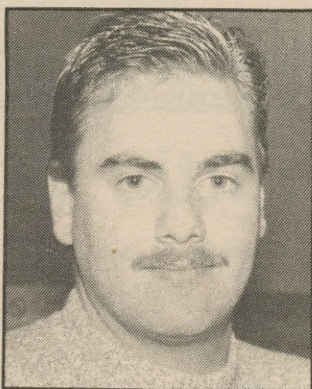
Though Dr. King is no longer alive (a victim of the very violence he was opposed to), it seems obvious that he would encourage the same creative extremism he spoke of before his death. He would do the logical thing: speak loudly and clearly against violence and attempt to teach us a new way to solve differences between nations.

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OPINION POLL

Question of the week: In light of the current crisis in Kuwait, do you think that women should be required to register with Selective Service upon reaching age



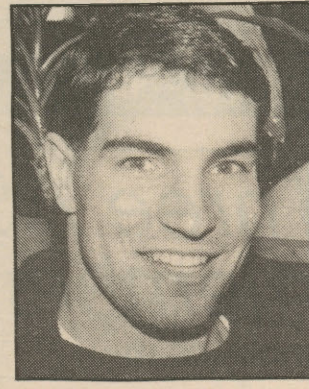
Randy King: History

"Yes, I do... I think it would be fair for women and men to register just because of equality. I don't really see anything that they couldn't do over there that a man could..."



Celine Rosario: Business

"Yes, I do think they should, because they should have the same rights as men to go into the service and if they do get up to the ranks, like Colonel or something, I think they should be able to go out into the front lines as well."



Michael Fitzpatrick: Math

"Yes, just because basically they are in the same position as (men) are. They are equal and able to fight... I think everyone should have to register."



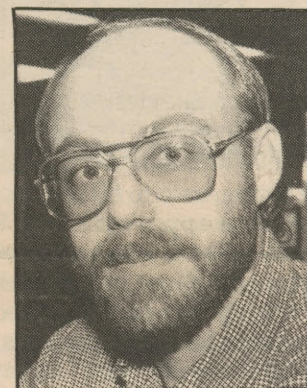
Heather Ramsey: Foreign Language

"No, because I believe somebody's got to be at home."



Jeffery Sanders: Alcohol and Drug Counselor

"I think they should be able to because of the equal rights issue."



Don Plumondore: Nursing

"Yes, just because they are no different than anyone else. There's a lot of open fields for women."

INTERVIEWS

BY ERIN SUTTON

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

Letters

Evil in Bagdad, White House

To the Editor,

I saw the new year in from a hill overlooking Eugene, and as the hour turned I heard the sounds of war. We should pray that all the young people of our community realize war is not the way to solve our problems. Any who may be tempted to confuse duty with killing and war—please seek out a trusted older friend and get help to explore your alternatives.

There is evil in Baghdad and in the White House, and it is no match for the love which resides in the human heart and

which will ultimately conquer all forms of violence. We can stand strong, true and proud of ourselves; the first step is to refuse cooperation with Evil's intentions.

Vip Short
37 W. 17th Av.
Eugene, Or 97401

One week left

To the Editor,

Less than one week left. Less than one week left till our ego-centric President charges our nation into war. Under the facade of national interest, the majority is once again being forced into something that will only benefit the few.

Are parents of soldiers really more interested in cheap oil than in the lives of their sons and daughters? Did our soldiers join to defend their homeland or to defend corporate America?

I cannot fool myself into thinking that this will be a good war. The only good thing that has ever come from war, is the understanding that war is wrong.

It is against my spiritual and moral values to kill. I realize that our soldiers are more interested in paying for college than in killing. I pray that they will be forgiven for what they are about to do.

Chris Anell
AKA — Skinny Dude

Death is the ultimate price of waging war

As the U.S. prepares for a conflict in the Middle East, Americans should take a moment to reflect on the actual meaning of the word "war."

War is more than the simple flexing of national muscles, or a soldier's pursuit of honor and glory. To put it plainly, as Civil War General William T. Sherman said, "... war is Hell."

General Sherman should know. His Union Army troops marched from Atlanta to Savannah, Georgia. They pillaged and burned (and often raped) everything in their path and they looted the farms of rich and poor alike. Often they became so caught up in their destiny of destruction, that their officers could not prevent atrocities. They created an inferno which left the once-proud state of Georgia a smoking ruin.

World War II was the epitome of Hell to those who suffered from it. Imagine if you can... 170,000 Japanese lost their lives in two days at Nagasaki and Hiroshima... 200,000 plus Germans died during the American/British firebombing of Dresden... around 250,000 American soldiers were killed and around 1 million wounded during the war... the Nazis exterminated at least six million Jews... 20 million

Russians perished between 1939-45. This is just a partial list.

In a more graphic illustration, this means that every seat at Autzen Stadium could be filled at least 850 times with a dead body from World War II and the whole population of present-day Oregon could be exterminated 13 times.

This doesn't account for the physically and mentally wounded.

The concept of honor and glory for the individual soldier is something akin to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

I fail to see the honor and glory of collecting ears and executing prisoners who already have their hands tied behind their backs.

During Vietnam, some U.S. Marines considered it a badge of honor to attach the ears of dead Vietnamese to the

antennae of their armored personnel carriers. Our allies, soldiers for the Republic of Korea Army, were famous for their interrogation method of throwing one prisoner out of an airborne helicopter to get other prisoners to talk.

commentary

by robert catalano

I fail to see the honor and glory of collecting ears and executing prisoners who already have their hands tied behind their backs.

Of course, there are moments of bravery and compassion in war, but they need to be put into the proper perspective, within the total collage of destruction.

U.S. Army medics often helped deliver babies in war zones and although witnessing or having a hand in the birthing process brings some sense of life amid all of the death, bringing one life into the world when thousands around are being killed doesn't seem too important. It's sort of like trying to

quench thirst with a single drop of water.

There are also war stories about single soldiers sacrificing their lives to protect the lives of their comrades. These dead heroes may help the war effort by allowing their comrades to live and fight another day, but it does little to assuage the pain felt by the families and loved ones of the heroic.

Honor and glory, and the resulting medals, do little to propagate future generations or answer the question of what might have been.

There are other losses from war seldom talked about. What about the future generations of families snuffed out by the death of a sole surviving son; the children who never get a chance to be raised by both parents; the wives or the husbands who will come home to houses full of loneliness and memories of good times and love before the war; and the lost innocence of soldiers who must kill and see death before they are legally allowed to drink.

War is truly Hell. Nothing we can gain from it will come close to matching what we would lose.

Wish list for world change

Welcome back for Winter Term. "From the Heart" is starting off the New Year with a wish list for local and global change.

Local Wish Number One: Replace the money taken away by Ballot Measure Five.

Wish Number Two: Find permanent low-income housing for present and future homeless individuals.

Wish Number Three: End personal loneliness, or at least develop healthier attitudes toward others not within our inner circle. Also implement a social structure in which all people would be a welcomed part, where all could find companionship.

Wish Number Four: Cut bureaucracy by simplifying our government's systems, and erase victimless crimes from our law books.

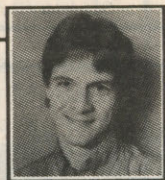
Wish Number Five: End unnecessary legal prohibitions — instead teach people what the consequences really are concerning drugs, traffic safety measures, prostitution, and so on, and then let them live their lives the way they choose.

Wish Number Six: Clear everyone's credit rating, or let those that have no credit be

able to achieve it, so all Americans can have equal opportunity. In essence, eliminate the obstacles that prevent many people from advancing.

Wish Number Seven: Abolish prejudice in all forms —

from
the
heart



jim jarboe

racial, sexual, and international. Let's lift the blinders that keep us from seeing things as they actually are.

Wish Number Eight: Take veal off the menu here at LCC. I'm not a vegetarian but the way veal (calf meat) is produced is cruel. It is a travesty that the college supports the industry's practices by selling veal on campus. This issue will appear on the Ballot in the spring student election. Students interested in becoming active in stopping animal abuse can attend Students Against Animal Abuse meetings on Fridays at 2:30 in the Center Building Room 8.

Wish Number Nine: Forge a global community that will put all the earth's peoples on the same economic and political level.

The Mid East Crisis is obviously an immediate example of the need for people to work together both economically and politically. The debate focuses on Iraq's Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and the U.S. military's reaction. Should the U.S. use force to remove Hussein? Does the president have the power to declare war without Congressional approval?

Locally, these issues will be debated in depth on the deadline for Iraqi withdrawal, Jan. 15, from noon till 1 p.m. in LCC's Boardroom. The debate is sponsored by the Social Science Dept. For further information contact instructor Joe Kremers ext. 2434.

If these wishes seem like pretty tall orders, that's all right. We must set our goals high to have the vision to see a better tomorrow. I'll analyze these wishes in the coming weeks to illustrate how close to becoming reality they really are.

Teach-in continued from page 1

have not made arrangements with campus officials, or even attempted to contact them, after initial meetings to arrange to display the posters and announce the intention to hold a sit-in. Student Services personnel and ASLCC representatives aren't even sure of the identity of the coordinators.

Director of Student Activities Jay Jones says that he has "no problems" with a

sit-in in an appropriate area. "So long as it's not violating the rights of others" or disturbing the business of the college.

Jones says he hopes to communicate with the illusive organizers.

In order to conduct a legal sit-in on campus, coordinators would need to register their function with Student Activities and give an agenda to Campus Security.

Pregnant?

You don't have to go through it alone. You do have choices. You have the right to make the best decision for you. We care. Call us and let's talk: 24-hour Talk Line - 222-9661 Portland or for your local representative: 1-800-342-6688

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

The Associated Students Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 11:

*The Clothing Exchange, 8 am - 5 pm, all week, **FREE** Pre-owned clothing PE 301.

MONDAY, Jan. 14:

*ASLCC Senate Meeting, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come.

*Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 1 pm in Heath 103.

TUESDAY, Jan. 15:

*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr 212.

*OSPIRG Recyc. Mtgs, 2:30 pm, Cen. Bsmt.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16:

*OSPIRG student action meeting 3:00pm Center 420

*Eating Issues Group, 12 pm M & A 240

*Young Adult Recovery Group, 1pm M & A 250.

*Support Group for Affected Others, 10 am in M & A 251.

THURSDAY, Jan. 17:

*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30 - 3 pm in Cen 409.

*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group, 1 pm in Apr 212.

*Campus Ministry - Baptist free lunch, 12:00-1 pm - Health 105

Attention Skiers

January 28 is **SKI BALL!**

Ski Ball is an action packed night on the slopes at Mt. Hood Meadows, sponsored by Mt. Hood Community College. Tickets are available at the ASLCC offices, Center Bldg. 479, at cost, for **\$7.00 each.**

FALL TERM, 1990 VICE PRESIDENT'S LIST

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 3.55 to 3.9 GPA for 12 graded credits.

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Susana Alatas
Sylvia C Alldridge
Vicki L Alldridge
Andrew L Amato
William D Andrews
Graceya Angkawidjaja
Edward M Anheluk
Gayla Anne
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Tina M Broadus
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Barbara S Brooks
Matthew D Brooks
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Jeffrey L Browne
Bekki L Brownfield
Darrell A Bryant
Dien Dung T Bui
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Tad W Burzynski
Regina L Buystedt
Cheri L Campbell
Stephanie M Campbell
Tom S Campbell

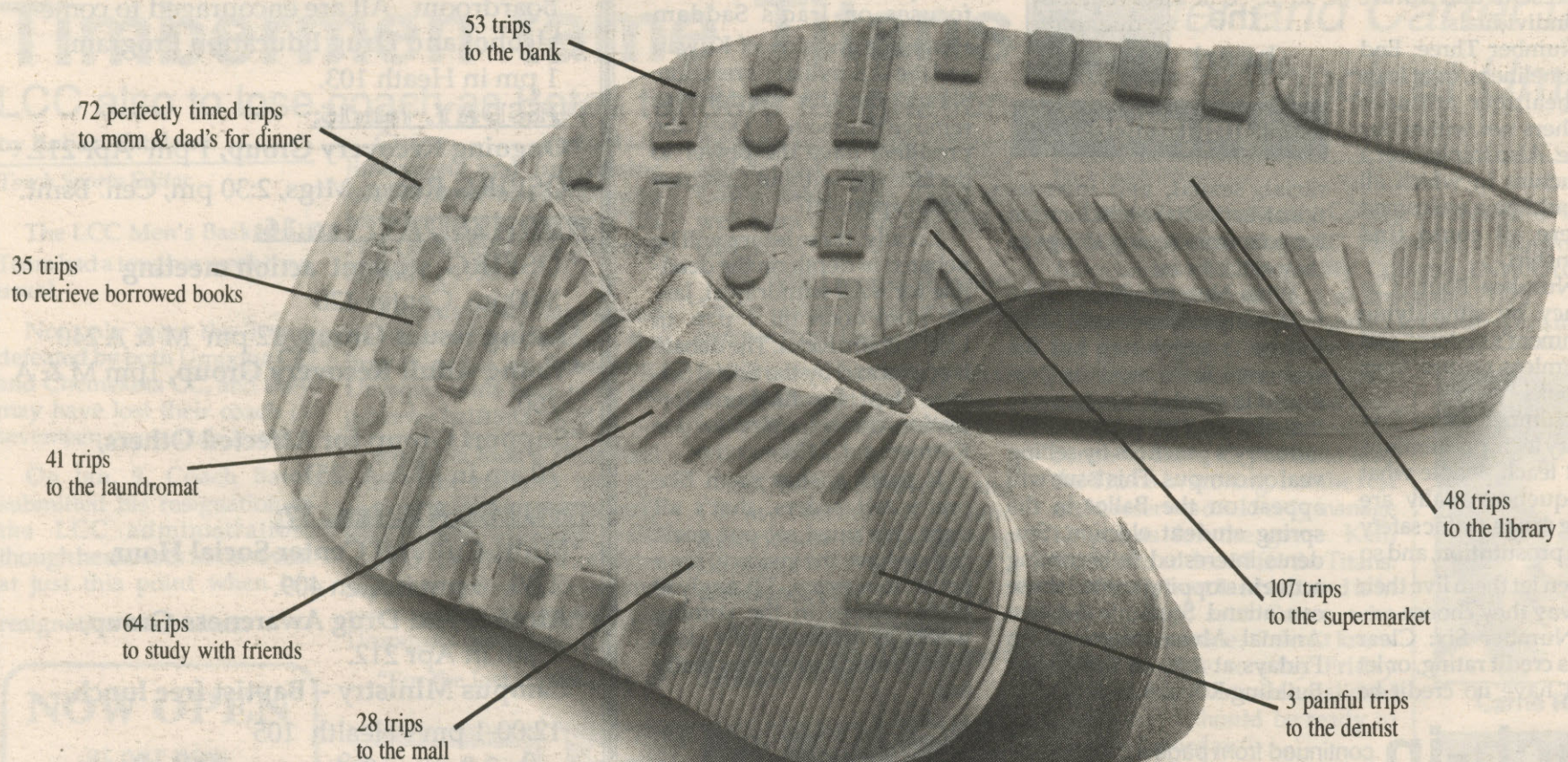
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Scott A Chartier
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Yurita J Tjahaja
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Douglas J Tollefson
Brian S Tottleben
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Lynette J Williams
William R Williams
Wallace Wai Tung Wong
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Nathaniel York



This year, use your head to get around.

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and nervous about performing the 20-year-old song, which she says is as timeless now as it was then.

"(Brown Baby) really says most of what I feel," she says. "Brown Baby, I want you to

stand up tall and proud, I want you to speak up clear and loud.' My mother had said that since I was little she wanted to hear me sing this song."

Obo Addy, a native of Ghana, was exposed to

ceremonial drumming, dancing, and singing by his father, a tribal priest and medicine man. *Victory Review* magazine says, "Obo Addy is a master drummer and it is the drum that is the heartbeat of this music. Dancing, singing, and talking to us, Obo's drums bubble with energy."

The Inspirational Sounds, founded by Gainer in 1983, have appeared at the three previous ASLCC-sponsored celebrations, and is regarded as one of the top gospel choirs in the Pacific Northwest. The group is unique in that its members constitute a large percentage of non-blacks, while the sound is reminiscent of an all black "sound of Pentecost" church choir.

Planning the event has presented a challenge to Rosewood, who says "I definitely felt things were somewhat out of control at some times."

However, she credits, among others, ASLCC Communications Director Seth Craig with easing her burden. "I (now) feel like it's manageable . . . and it's manageable basically because of Seth," who has worked very hard and proficiently in promoting the event, she says.

Tickets to the event are available in the LCC Theater Box Office and are free to all.



MAYA THOMAS

photo courtesy of ASLCC



OBO ADDY

photo courtesy of Hamada Management

Senate fills vacant seats, discusses ex VP's return

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Editorial Staff

In the Monday, Jan. 7 meeting of ASLCC, student government members voted to ratify two persons into cabinet positions.

Maya Thomas, who filled the ASLCC vice president's position on an interim basis Fall Term was elected by the senate to fill the post permanently in place of Edisone de Araujo.

Araujo was elected by popular vote in the spring election, but is unable to return to the U.S. from her native Brazil.

Senator Seth Craig was elected by the senate to fill the vacated position of communications director, replacing Noa O'Hare. Craig's move to Communications Director leaves a senate position open, in addition to two senate seats already vacant.

In other business:

- President Michael Omogrosso, in having talked to Araujo, approached the

Senate with the idea of creating an honorary position for Araujo, should she eventually return to the U.S., due to the fact that she was elected by the student body in a popular vote. The Senate agreed and Thomas will research the possibility of a position with tuition paid or some other form of gratuity.

- The Senate voted to grant the Forensics Team \$120 to fund student meals on a tournament taking place Jan. 12 and 13. Team adviser Barbara Breaden and student member Dan Clark originally requested \$490 for three tournaments. However, ASLCC's new policy requires the senate to table requests for funds over \$50, except in pressing matters. The Senate voted to override the policy and granted partial funds to cover this tournament, due to the time limit involved. The remaining funds requested will be voted on at a later date.

- ASLCC will investigate the possibility of reserving a bus

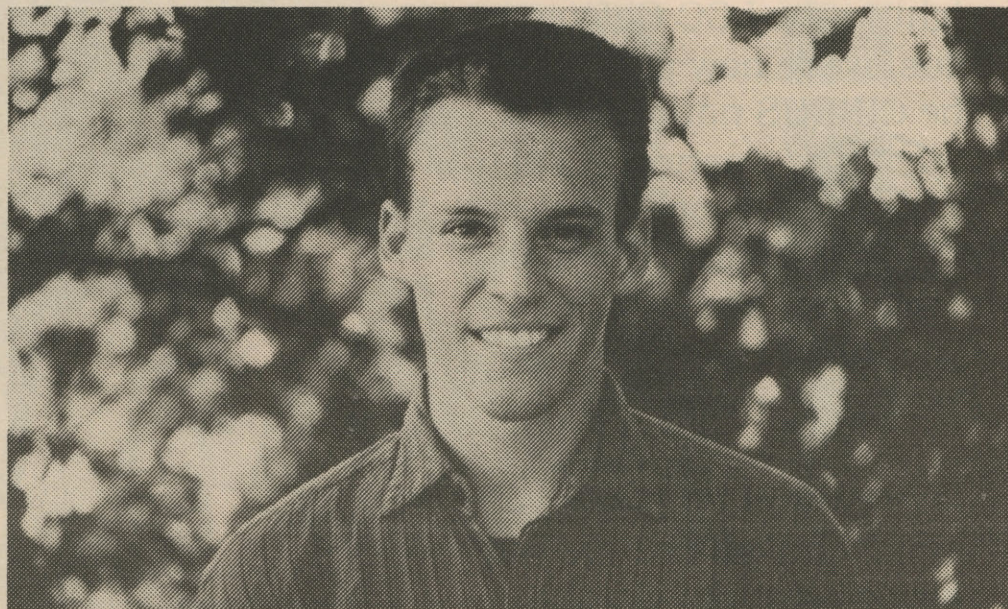
to transport interested students to Mt. Hood Meadows for a ski trip on Jan. 28. The trip, which is sponsored by Mt. Hood Community College and is

open to all community college students, requires a \$7 lift ticket to be purchased in the ASLCC office. Bus transport, if it is approved, would require a

separate ticket from ASLCC.

The next meeting of ASLCC will be Monday, Jan. 14, in the Boardroom.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Ted Leblow, U of O Junior and a graduate of LCC

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Find out more. Contact Major Bob Hartnett, 1679 Agate Street, 346-ROTC.



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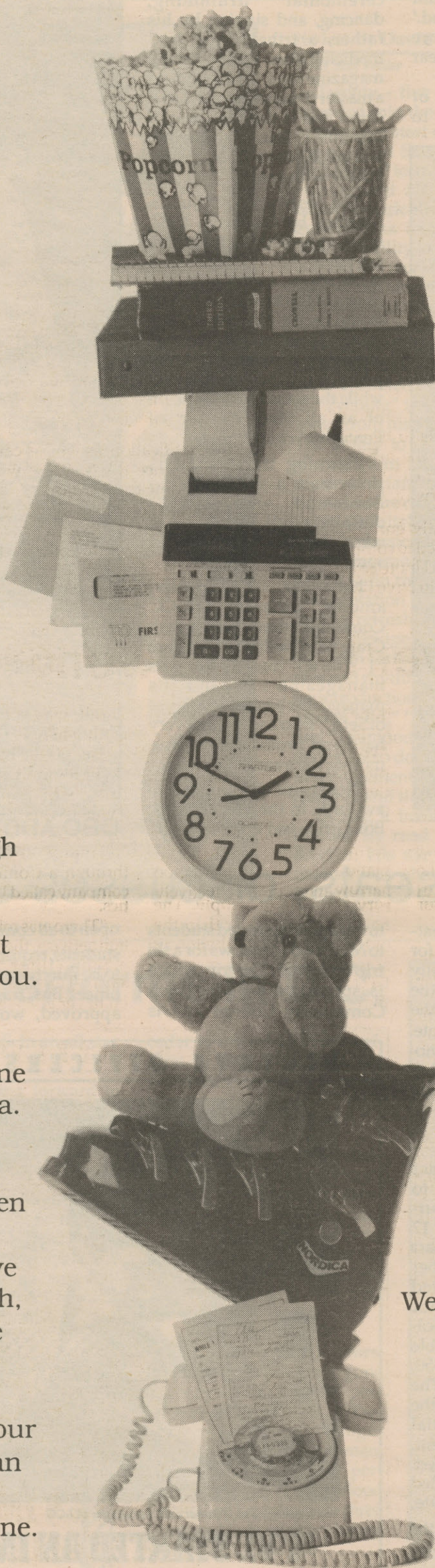
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Dislocated workers receive RV training

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Editorial Staff

Nineteen dislocated workers are now pursuing new careers through LCC's R.V. Service Technicians Certification program. The National Recreational Vehicle Industry Association (NRVIA) for R.V. service technicians awarded LCC certification for the program last November.

One of only six pilot programs in the U.S., LCC's program is co-sponsored by the Mechanics Department and Training and Development, says Ellen Palmer, training specialist.

According to Palmer, the program came about when members of the private sector approached Mechanics Department Chairman Ted Kotsakis with the idea that certification in the field of R.V. service might be available through NRVIA. Palmer says that some contacts were made, and when possibilities for the program looked good, Kotsakis approached Training and Development for funding, since money was not available in the school's general fund.

When Training and Development looked into the idea, they found that, "It did fit the needs of our dislocated workers," says Palmer. The Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, which funds the dislocated workers program, allocated \$68,000 to start the program.

Once a program was established for fall term, the Mechanics Department and Training and Development approached NRVIA to gain certification in NRVIA's national pilot program for R.V. service technicians. According to Palmer, LCC "really had to sell the program to them." NRVIA officials wanted to have programs in metropolitan centers, and initially were not interested in a small urban area such as Eugene.

They bought the idea, though, and Palmer believes this to be because of the enthusiasm in the area's private field and because LCC had the program so well underway.

Students currently enrolled in the program are expected to complete their studies spring term. Upon leaving, says Palmer, students will have Liquid Pro-



photo by Erin Naillon

Jim Stepp (center) and Jim Wright (left) read over a refrigeration repair manual as Charlie Abshire looks on. The three are among dislocated workers training in RV maintenance in a new program at LCC.

pane Certification, as well as certification to service R.V.'s. Some will also have welding certification, she says.

"This has been an incredible experience for us," says Palmer. She notes that a great deal of flexibility was necessary for the program to be accommodated on such short notice.

Instructors come from a wide field, including Mechanics Department faculty and local technicians.

Palmer says that next year, the service program will fall completely under the Mechanics Department umbrella, and will be funded through the school's general fund.

Lack of bus stop cover leads to wonder: 'Where is it?'

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

"Why do I have to stand here in the rain. I hate waiting for the bus in the rain."

Many LCC students who ride Lane Transit District buses to and from campus may have begun to wonder about the new LTD station.

They probably question aloud, "Where is the roof, and when will it be here?"

"I haven't been caught in the rain yet," concedes LCC student Lenora Davis when asked her feelings about the station that is still topless.

However, another admits,

"It's really irritating when it's raining. They have the sides to it; why not the top?"

"It would be nice if there was a cover," adds student Joy Smith.

So where is the roof?

Well... in Portland, being painted to match the rest of the transit station, says Paul Zvonkovic, transit planner for LTD.

LTD began renovating and enlarging the transit station on LCC's main campus late last summer, with a new design in order to improve the existing facilities.

"The objective with the sta-

tion was to make a bigger and better waiting area," states Zvonkovic. "We wanted to provide better access between the main campus and the station."

According to LTD Planning Administrator Stefano Viggiano the old station was too narrow and couldn't effectively serve crowds of people. The new station is larger than the old and capable of sheltering considerably more people. LTD also added a sidewalk on the north side of the driveway.

But, why is the roof late in getting here?

The plastic material for the skylighting in the new structure, which according to Zvonkovic is still a fairly new idea to the U.S., originates in Germany and is ordered through a Connecticut-based company called Universal Plastics.

"There was miscommunication between the contractor and manufacturer," Zvonkovic says. "The skylighting material never got shipped with the

frame."

And so, when will the roof arrive?

According to Viggiano, the new roof should arrive within the next couple of weeks. Until then, LTD has put up small temporary shelters which will be removed as soon as the roof is in place.

And what does LTD have to say about the wet, waterlogged passengers?

Says Zvonkovic, "It's real unfortunate, and has caused a lot of concern here."

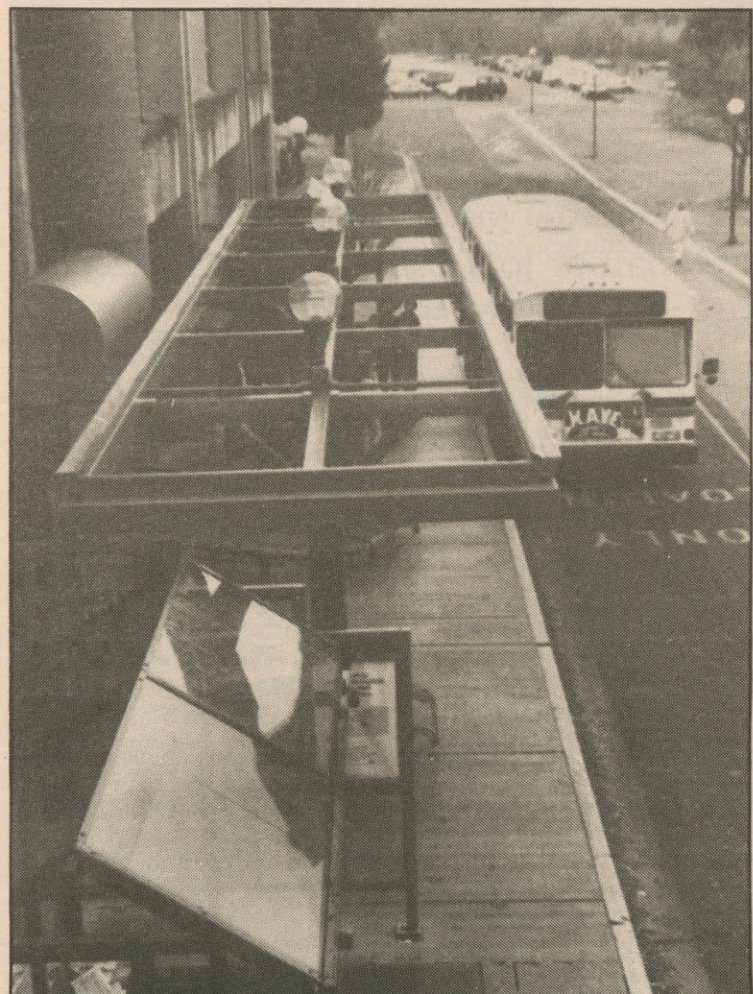
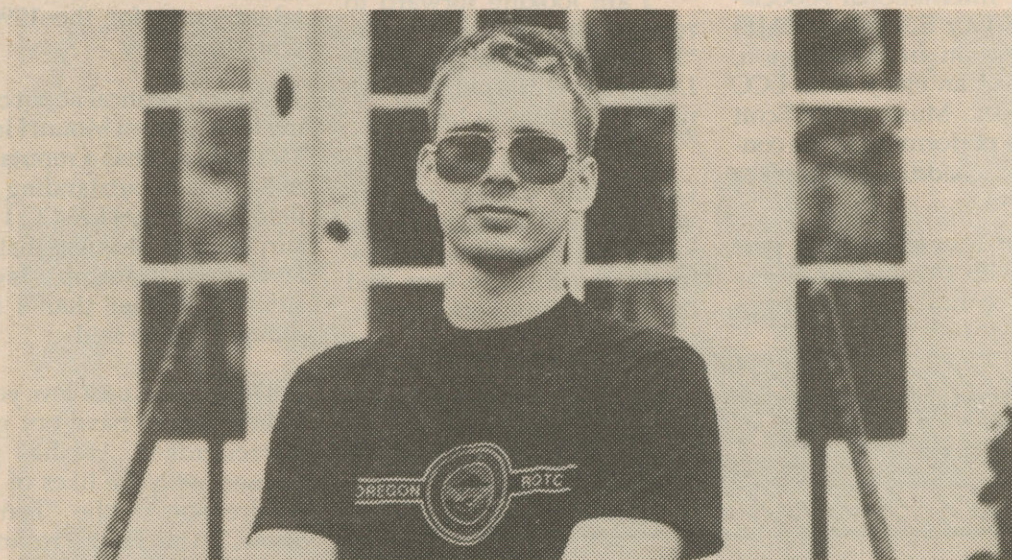


photo by John Unger

Students taking refuge in the newly installed LTD bus terminal have been wondering, "where's the roof?"

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Jim Ward, U of O Junior and a graduate of LCC

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Simon's music: 'timeless, timely'



Paul Simon performs in the first concert appearance of his "Born at the Right Time" tour in Tacoma, Washington.

review by David Valdez

Torch Staff Writer

Twenty-five thousand people crowded into the Tacoma Dome to witness the start of the West Coast leg of Paul Simon's "Born at the Right Time" tour. The ticket holders represented all age groups, yet Simon's music allowed them to cross generations and fuse into one. Simon's ability to adapt music from around the world coupled with his past achievements made for a significant music event.

Simon started the show off with "Boy in the Bubble" and included such perennial favorites as "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Late in the Evening" interspersed with the songs from his more recent albums. The ability to draw on past glory allowed him to infuse his newer music with familiarity. At the same time his more recent musical experiences definitely breathed new life into his classic songs.

His rearrangement of "Cecilia" with a Latin rhythm and some new interpretation of the words left me feeling refreshed. Simon also injected "Bridge Over Troubled Water" with some new African harmonies and rhythms after a more familiar introduction. "Graceland," "Obvious Child," "Late in the Evening" and "Diamonds on the Soles of her Shoes" also demonstrated changes in arrangement made possible by influences and time.

During a break his band highlighted its reed player, Michael Brecker. His use of a synthesized clarinet was phenomenal, and the fusion number that he soloed into

was a refreshing break from the pop sounds.

The guitarists, Vincent Nguini, Ray Phiri, and John Selolwane, weren't masters of subtlety and often covered the solos with the barest adequacy. The bass player was a refreshing discovery because he is actually as good, if not better, than the studio bassist from the album.

The rhythm section is beyond compare. The keyboard solo by artists Tony Cedrat and Richard Tee into "Bridge Over Troubled Water" was creative and surprisingly different from the original. The percussionists, Mingo Aruajo, Cyro Baptista, Dom Chacal and Cindino, were wonderful. They synthesized their different styles and instrumentation into a solid tapestry that was almost distracting.

There are some inadequacies in the production of the show. It was difficult to hear the horn section during most of the show. This was particularly distracting during "Call Me Al" because it is a horn feature. The mix went heavy on the guitar sound at the expense of the horns and keyboard. It was obvious that the engineers were varying the volume during the show. "Call Me Al" was so out of tune that perhaps Simon was unable to hear his monitors over the noise.

The "Born at the Right Time" tour is well produced and professionally organized. The music is timeless and timely. Somehow none of the criticism matters when, at the end of the show, 25,000 people join in harmony to sing "The Boxer" and be at one with each other.

LCC musician performs in D.C.

by Scott Conrad

Torch Staff Writer

The International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE) Convention in Washington, D.C. had an entry from LCC this week. Music major Scott John is performing in the convention scheduled to take place Jan. 8-13.

John was selected to perform with 19 other musicians from community colleges

around the U.S. in an all star big band.

"I am looking forward to representing LCC," says John. "It will be a good chance for LCC to get a little publicity in a nationwide atmosphere."

John attended Mount Hood Community College for two years on a full talent grant. The long time trumpet player grew up in the Eugene area and decided to come back home in

order to attend LCC after efforts to attend the UO had failed. LCC offered him a full talent grant for the 1990-91 school year.

"I was skeptical about coming to LCC from Mount Hood. Mount Hood has a reputation of having an outstanding jazz field. When I got to LCC, I was surprised to discover that the level of musicianship was considerably better than I first thought," John said.

During the past few years, John's talents have not gone unrecognized. He has performed with the likes of Doc Severenson of the "Tonight Show," The Four Freshmen, and The Hilos. He has performed in The Mount Hood Festival of Jazz the past three years and is currently playing with the UO Jazz Lab I.

During the summer after his senior year of high school, John won the Larry McVey Memorial Award at The Mount Hood Festival of Jazz Workshop where he later assisted jazz instructors. He also played lead trumpet in the 1988 All-State Jazz Band with saxophonist Bud Shank.

The trip will cost \$850. The LCC Foundation has awarded John \$350 to help with travelling expenses.

Griffith's album evokes emotion

review by David Valdez

Torch Staff Writer

There is a lot to say for honesty. Genuine feelings expressed by an artist seem rare in modern pop music. In the pursuit of sales most of the emotion has been supplanted by formula and limits the identification the listener can have with an artist. It seems that there needs to be a genre which has a purpose to evoke emotion. Folk and country music have always emphasized the personal aspects of music. By placing emphasis on the emotion, the artists often seem more genuine. This is markedly clear in an album by Nanci Griffith called "Lone Star State of Mind."

Bette Midler has recorded a song from this album ("From a Distance"). In fact, Midler took the song to number one on the pop charts, but she'll never be able to sound as good as Nanci Griffith. Although Midler's voice is better and her production is more polished she cannot begin to create empathy like Griffith does. Armed only with her small budget and squeaky voice Griffith will make you cry like no glitz ever will. These are honest songs honestly sung.

"Cold Hearts/Closed Minds" is perhaps the best country song I have heard in recent years. The arrangement is simple to emphasize the words. This style of melody highlights the high, wispy voice that has become Griffith's trademark.

"Ford Econoline" is a bittersweet, nostalgic look at lost youth. I don't particularly enjoy the music arrangement, but it is in the country style that fans of the genre will enjoy. The words are the enjoyment for me in this tune. "Lone Star State of Mind" is a nice light song that has a nice hook in "Now I'm sitting down in Denver/Sipping California wine/I've got all night to remember you/I'm in a Lone star state of mind."

The reason I feel you should pick up this disc is to experience honesty again. If you can't find the disc in the country section try looking under folk. You won't regret the purchase.

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Board of Ed approves Ellison's appointment

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

The LCC Board of Education approved the hiring of Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison and the funding for the LCC Foundation from the college's general fund at its Jan. 9 meeting.

The board approved Ellison's appointment with no discussion. Board members, however, discussed the approval of funding for the Foundation at length.

The approved funding will cover operation costs of the Foundation, a non-profit organization which raises funds and manages donations and endowments to the college. Despite several board members expressing concern with the organization's inability to pay for itself, the board did grant the requested amount of funding.

Foundation President Ed Anderson and Director Joe Farmer were among those present to represent the Foundation.

In other business:

- The board listened to a proposal from a Japanese university to build a satellite campus close to LCC. President Jerry Moskus called the board's response to the proposal "supportive," and said that the Japanese organization would need to be informed of possible complications with a sewage system and zoning laws.

- Vice President of Financial Services Dick Hillier presented the board with a summary financial report of the college for July 1, 1990 through Nov. 30, 1990.

Hillier says that he anticipates the college to be \$1.5 million in the black for that fiscal period. The excesses, he says, are due to an increase in the number of students, increased tuition, unexpected interest on revenues, and more tax revenues.

- Director of Student Activities Jay Jones' retirement, effective May 30, was accepted.

- Board member Larry Perry announced that he would not be a candidate in the March election for another term on the board. Board Chair Jim Pitney announced that he has already filed as a candidate for re-election. Both Perry and Pitney are serving their fourth term (16 years) as LCC board members.

- The board also met in an executive (closed to the public) session before the general meeting to evaluate Moskus.

Pitney released a statement after the session which stated that the board was "well-pleased" with Moskus. The statement cited the high morale, enthusiasm, and expectations at the college due to Moskus' "people" leadership.

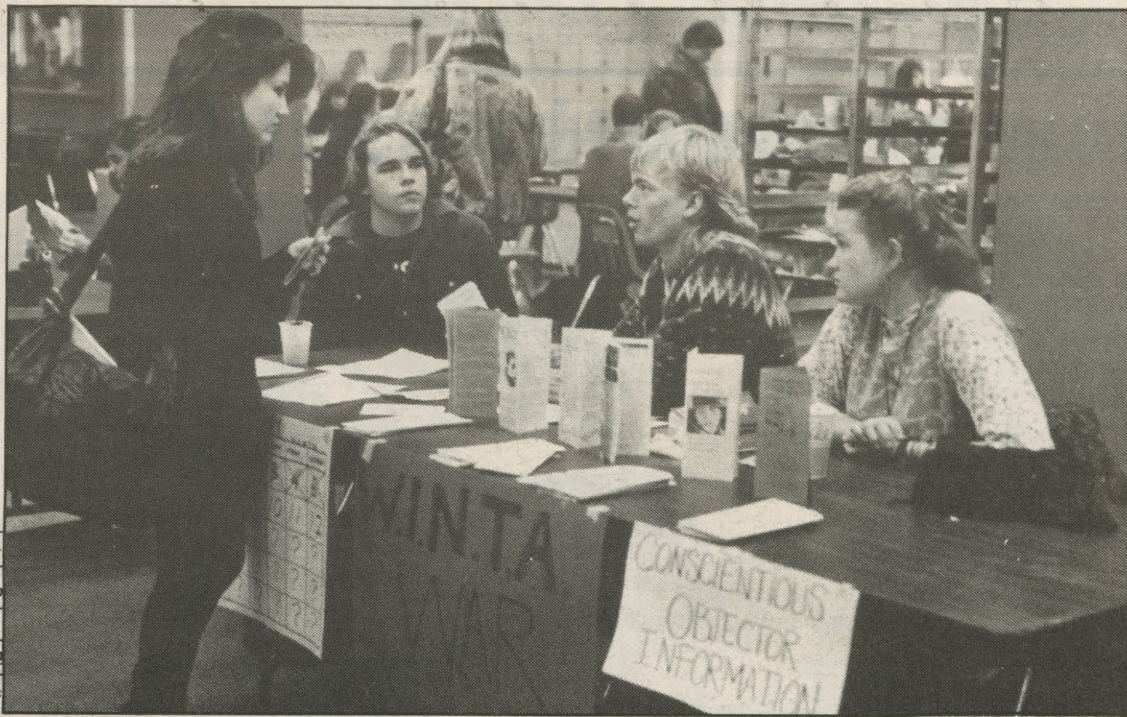


photo by Decorum Pickett

Group in opposition to Gulf conflict established

Recently established at LCC, WINTA is a student organization geared towards providing information on reinstatement of the draft, conscientious objection, and sponsor events in opposition to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. Here, (from right to left) members Andrea Hardy, Jason Oatis, and Trevor Ross confer with an interested LCC student.

Dr. D advises on post holiday blues

Dear Dr. Decorum,

Why hasn't the United States launched an attack to recapture Kuwait yet? We could have been on the move before Iraq could harden its defensive positions and prepare for an attack. Is the President afraid of world opinion, or is the military not ready? Why have we waited when what we are doing is so right?

G. Westmoreland

Dear Mr. Westmoreland,

Most likely because no one would have spent any money for Christmas.

Dr. D.

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I'm cold. I'm tired. I'm broke. And I don't think I could feel

all that much worse health-wise. I don't know if I can make it.

Jim Cricket

doctor decorum

carl mottle

Dear Jim,

Try to look at the bright side. When it warms up to freezing, it will seem like a heat wave. The next time you get to bed you'll sleep like a dog on a warm hearth. You probably won't owe much in taxes, and you'll probably feel better with each passing moment. Hang in there.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum,

Turkey, gravy, ham, stuffing, cookies, candy — yikes! The holidays are over and I ate everything but the furniture! Who can resist? Everyone seems to have a favorite holiday recipe they want you to try, and it's always a 500 calorie minimum. The food is so much a part of the holidays, maybe I should just learn to live with the 10 to 20 pounds I gain this time every year. Any thoughts?

Rose Anne Barge

Dear Rose Anne,

I sympathize completely. I'm currently up to four Slim Fast shakes for breakfast alone. Good luck!

Dr. D

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Airborne assault on Mt. Bachelor



photo by Thatcher Trombley

University of Oregon sophomore Geoff Clark surfs the slopes over the New Year's holiday in an aerial display of the finer points of snowboarding.

Timbermen tame Titans

LCC also to lose coach as Bates tenders resignation

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC Men's Basketball Team had a tougher week than usual.

Not only were the Titans defeated by both Umpqua CC and Chemeketa CC, and they may have lost their coach of seventeen years, Dale Bates.

On Jan. 9, Coach Bates submitted his resignation to the LCC administration, though he chooses not to reveal at just this point when his resignation takes effect.

Citing budgetary limitations and fundraising hassles, Bates had announced his intentions to quit as LCC's Head Basketball Coach as early as Spring 1990.

Although the Titans scored the first twelve points in the Jan. 8 game at Roseburg, Umpqua came back to tie the game by halftime 25-25.

Umpqua took a 33-26 lead with three minutes into the second half but got into early foul trouble. However, LCC missed the first shot of three separate one-and-ones and were unable to profit from Umpqua's mistakes.

"For the last 20 minutes of

the game we were too lethargic and lacked intensity," said Coach Bates. "We didn't do well from the foul line and it cost us."

Jay Willis scored 18 points for the Titans who shot only 34 percent from the field.

Former Harrisburg star Shane Hargett led Umpqua with 21 points and seven rebounds.

LCC is now 8-5 overall and 1-2 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference play.

In a game at Chemeketa CC on Jan. 5, the Titans were defeated 89-71.

Redifer and Carter hurt in Titan setback at Umpqua

by Robert B. Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Umpqua Community College overcame a 41-36 halftime deficit to defeat the LCC Titans in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) women's basketball game on Jan. 8, at Roseburg, 77-71.

Starters Carrie Redifer and Katy Carter were injured early in the game. The Titans couldn't overcome the loss and relinquished the lead early in the second half.

Cathy Reisbeck came off the bench to score 22 points to lead the Titans in scoring, but the rest of the reserves could only manage 12 points for the game. Kelli Stonelake added 18 for the Titans.

"Carrie hurt her back and is in major pain," said Carter, who twisted her ankle. "I don't know if I'll be able to play Friday (against the Australian national team), but I should be ready to play by Saturday."

The Titans are now 1-2 in the NWAACC.

In a game on Jan. 5, the Titans made only 15 of 67 shots from the field and were defeated by Chemeketa CC 86-68.

Tony Trierweiler scored 33 points for the Chiefs, who outrebounded the Titans 41-18 while forcing 27 turnovers.

Nicole Bignotti scored 26 points and Kelli Stonelake added 13 points for LCC.

The 6-8 Titans play the Australians at home on Jan. 10 at 6 p.m., and return to league play Jan 12. at home against Clackamas CC.



Carrie Redifer



Katy Carter

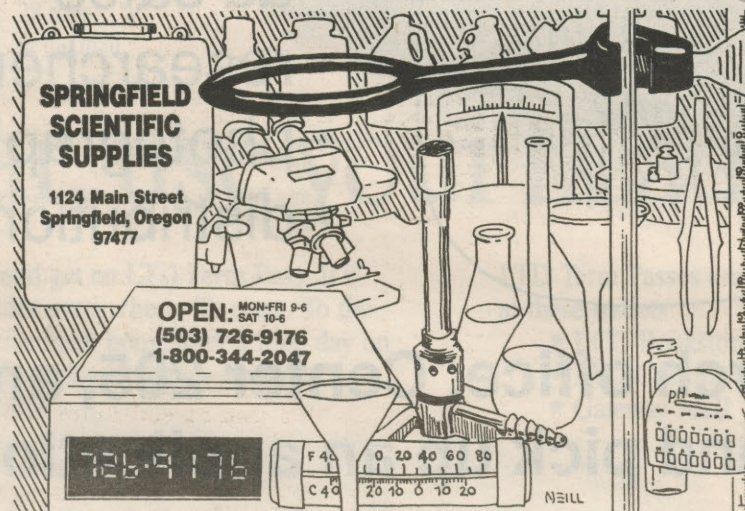
photos by Thatcher Trombley and Nancy Leigh Scott

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Blues rip Rangers in battle of local teams

by Jeff Newton

Torch Sports Writer

The Eugene Blues improved their record to 11-2-1 with a 6-3 victory over the Lane County Rangers on Sunday, Jan. 6, at Lane County Ice (LCI).

The Blues took an early 2-0 lead with goals by Craig Brusegaard at 11:48 and at 12:38 of the first period.

John Selin of the Rangers scored the first of his two goals with seven seconds left in the first period to cut the Blues lead to 2-1.

A hat trick by Ladislav Filip led a four goal Blues onslaught in the second period. Filip began by scoring a goal sixteen seconds into the period and again less than a minute later. Filip completed his hat trick with 8:34 left in the second

increase the Eugene lead to 6-2.

The Rangers scored a goal at 13:30 of the second period to finish the evening's scoring.

In games over the Christmas holidays, the Blues defeated both the Santa Rosa Red Barons and the Lane County Rangers at LCI.

The Red Barons came to town on Dec. 8 and left the following day after earning a split with Eugene in a two game series.

In the Dec. 8 game, the Blues jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Mike Rousell and Kurt Giesler.

After Santa Rosa tied the score early in the second period, the Blues came storming back with a goal by Charles Boone and Giesler's second goal of the evening to

enter the final period with a 4-2 lead.

Eugene then outscored the Red Barons 3-1 in the third period to seal the 7-3 victory.

The following day, Sunday, Dec. 9, the Blues outshot the Californians 31-17 but came up on the short end of a 5-4 score.

Dave Riley led the Red Barons with a hat trick and two assists.

On Dec. 15, the Blues played host to the Lane County Rangers and skated to a 5-1 win.

Twenty seconds into the third period, Tom Heer of the Blues scored his first of two goals in the period to break a 1-1 tie. Heer sandwiched his goals around single scores by Mike Rousell and Charles Boone to lead Eugene to the win.



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Ice men seeing eye to eye but are not necessarily agreeing.

The Blues next play Jan. 12 and 13 against Tacoma at LCI.

Classifieds

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE/NANNIES: Terrific childcare positions. Great pay; fine homes; NY NJ area. Nannies 'N' More, Inc. 1-800-444-5899.

DENAL EDITORIAL board seeks new members for Winter '91. See Robin, CEN479, EXT. 2830

PERSONALS

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

WANTED: a good back rub, self-indulgent, neurotic men need not apply. Anderson / TORCH

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.

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

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

DANIELLE - I love you. Peter.

GWM, 20, skinny, active, clean. Leave note on message board, Center Building. No bashers, please.

PSA'S

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting, Wed. 12 noon-12:50 p.m., HE 106.

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

NA MEETING, Wednesday, 12-12:50, HE 102.

ALANON MEETING, Tuesday, 12-12:50, HE 106.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting, Thurs., 12-12:50, M&A 250.

PSA'S

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

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.

SERVICES

RESUMES, \$10 - \$20. One day service. Biorhythms, \$8 for three months, \$25 annual. Call 344-0332.

NATIVE FROM SPAIN, teach Spanish. \$5/hour. 683-1468.

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.

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

ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTANT. 18 years experience. Bobbie Dunkin, 461-0614.

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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.

FLYING FINGERS Typing Service. \$1/page, up. Fast, accurate, professional. 484-9038.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

WANTED

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.

BICYCLE TRAILER. 726-2204 or 485-4966.

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OF NOTE

❑ **NORMAN J. RICE:** The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People presents Norman J. Rice, Mayor of Seattle, Wash. The mayor will give a keynote address entitled "The future of The Dream in the Pacific Northwest," in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The event begins at 7 p.m., Jan. 18 at the Beall Concert Hall on the UO campus. Admission is free. For more information call 687-8158.

❑ **ENERGY FORUM SCHEDULED:** A public forum on energy policy, planning and impacts will be held at the U of O on Monday, Jan. 28. The program will focus on the environmental, political, and economic consequences of a failure to conserve existing sources of energy and develop alternative sources. The forum will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 100, Willamette Hall. For more information call 346-4755.

❑ **THE PARENT INFORMATION NETWORK** is a new, non-profit organization. Parents can access the network to find out about resources and classes available in the community. PIN will promote educators offerings on parent education. Counseling and support groups are available for low income families. The organization has two telephone lines: one in Spanish at 747-2409, and the other in English at 747-2931.

❑ **FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP SCHEDULED:** LCC's Financial Aid office will conduct free workshops on how to fill out the 1991-92 Financial Aid Form. Workshops will be held in Apprenticeship 216 on Jan. 15 and 16 at 2 p.m. and in Forum 307 on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m.

❑ **SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION MATERIAL AVAILABLE:** The State Scholarship Commission has announced that application materials are available for 1991-92 academic year Bowerman Foundation Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarships. For more information call 346-1240.

❑ **WHALE WATCHING CRUISES** are offered by the Wild Oregon Ventures program of the Oregon Natural Resources Council every Saturday and Sunday, December 1 through January 27, and March 2 through April 28. The 2 and 1/2 hour cruises leave the Embarcadero Dock in Newport at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Costs are \$25 for adults, \$20 for children. For information and reservations, please call or write Michael Carrigan at ONRC, 522 SW 5th, Suite 1050, Portland, OR 97204; (503) 223-9012 or 1-800-878-9091.

❑ **A CIVIL/HUMAN RIGHTS MARCH** in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday will also be sponsored by the NAACP. The march will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on January 18. Marchers will organize at three locations; South Eugene H.S., The EMU Courtyard at UO, and Monroe Park on West Broadway. Participants will convene at the downtown mall for speeches and presentations. For more information contact Rico Perez at 344-0114.

❑ **THE POISON PROOF PROJECT (PPP)** needs your support in the "bitter fight." We want to see safe bittering agents added to all toxic products to make them too bitter for children to swallow. Send (PPP) a postcard that states, "I endorse the use of bittering agents in toxic household, garden and automotive products," with your name and address. Write to PPP, c/o Lynn Tylczak, 4384 SE Ermine, Albany, OR 97321. For more information or if you would like to collect signatures, please contact Lynn at 928-2193.

❑ **U.S. WEST OUTSTANDING TEACHER PROGRAM** is taking nominations to honor a teacher from Oregon "whose commitment to students and education... truly reaches beyond classroom walls," according to Jack MacAllister, chairman of U.S. WEST. The teacher selected will receive a \$5,000 cash award. Nomination/application forms must be postmarked by January 31, 1991. For information contact the U.S. WEST Foundation, 7800 East Orchard Road, Suite 300, Englewood, Colorado, 80111.

❑ **VOLUNTEERS FOR WILDERNESS CONSERVATION WORK WANTED:** The Student Conservation Association is offering approximately 1000 expense-paid volunteer positions nationwide in 1991 for conservation, resource management, and environmental education. The SCA is currently taking applications for positions offered in the summer/fall season. For further information call (603) 826-4301 during the day and (603) 826-4355 in the evening.

❑ **1991 JET PROGRAM** (Japan Exchange and Teaching Program) is recruiting applications from individuals who wish to serve in one of two areas of placement; as Coordinators for International Relations, placed in offices of government in cities and towns throughout Japan, or as Assistant English Teachers in publicly run schools. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, under age 35, with at least a Bachelor's Degree, and candidates for the CIR position must also speak Japanese. Inquire at: Consulate-General of Japan, JET Program Information Office, 1300 S.W. 5th Ave. #2400, Portland, OR 97201, (503) 221-1811.

Lane
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January 11, 1991

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1929-1968