

U.S. wages war

'Operation Desert Storm' launched with predawn air assault

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

The United States and allied troops unleashed a powerful air strike against Iraq early Thursday morning in the first step toward driving Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops from occupied Kuwait.

Said President Bush in Washington, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

Hussein countered from Baghdad in a speech broadcast by Iraqi state radio by calling Bush a "hypocritical criminal," and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

"The great showdown has begun," he said.

At approximately 12:50 a.m. Iraqi time (1:50 p.m. PST) on a moonless starlit night, hundreds of warplanes began

streaking north toward Baghdad from Saudi Arabian bases in the first action of "Operation Desert Storm."

As the first F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia, Col. Ray Davies, the base's chief maintenance officer, said, "This is history in the making."

In Baghdad, bomb explosions shook the ground around

the Iraqi capital, reporters in the area said. As the explosive flashes of what was apparently anti-aircraft fire lit the night, an oil refinery 10 miles from the city roared in flames, according to reporters.

Aimed at troops and other strategic sites in both Iraq and Kuwait, the air offensive included U.S. Air Force planes, British Tornado fighter-bombers, Saudi Arabian F-15s and

Tornados, and aircraft from Kuwait's exiled military, allied officials reported.

In a televised address to the nation, President Bush said Wednesday night, "All reasonable efforts" to resolve the Gulf crisis by diplomacy and economic sanctions had failed and Hussein "met every overture of peace with contempt... The world could wait no longer."

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Sit-in, teach-in held on campus



Kevin Mergel speaks out in opposition of U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf during an open mike session of Tuesday's Teach-in in the Forum Building.

by Kelley Egre

Torch Staff Writer

On Jan. 15, the day designated as Saddam Hussein's deadline to leave Kuwait, a mixture of sadness and hope filled LCC student's hearts as the prospect of war threatened.

In an effort to possibly focus their anger in a peaceful manner, many students and staff participated in two on-campus sit-ins. Though protests at LCC were small compared to those in downtown Eugene, they held the same aura of fear and anger.

Early on Tuesday morning and continuing throughout the rest of the day, a small group—sometimes changing faces but barely increasing over an average of about 15—gathered around an open PA system to listen to and speak about feelings, hopes, and fears regarding the impending war.

"I think the sit-in would have been more important if there had been more people there," said LCC protester David Valdez. "But we did make a difference. Everyone makes a difference."

At noon the same day, Social Science Instructor Joe Kremers held a teach-in for students and staff in the Forum Building.

"My main reason for having the

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Protests to war staged

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

With a scent of patchouli and a feeling of hope drifting through the air, protesters have staged a constant vigil outside the Federal Building in downtown Eugene, some in protest of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, others in support.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, the deadline set forth by the United Nations for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, protesters staged a "die-in" and blocked entry to the building for seven hours, resulting in the arrest of 51 people for civil disobedience.

The day began with an estimated 1,500 anti-war protesters marching from Alton Baker Park, carrying placards and U.S. flags, and shouting "No blood for oil." The procession moved across the Ferry Street Bridge, blocking traffic in all four lanes, en route to the Federal Building.

That night, approximately 650 people marched from the Federal Building to Interstate 5 in east Eugene where traffic was temporarily blocked.

"It was bizarre," says LCC student Lily Hughes, who was part of the procession. Eugene Police used tear gas to break up the march shortly after 11 p.m.

Thursday evening, nearly five hours after news of the U.S. attack on Iraq was broadcast, over 1,000 people marched from the Federal Building through downtown Eugene and the University of Oregon, before returning to the Federal Building to stage an all-night vigil.

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Women's Day to explore career options

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

"It was my day of discovery," says LCC student Barbara Jorgensen of the first "Women's Day at Lane" workshop.

"(If it weren't for the program) I would still be standing back saying 'I'm going to do it sometime.' I had the best of intentions (to go back to school), but it took something like the workshop to get me started."

Now, 26 credits later, Jorgensen is started. Back in school for the first time

in 35 years, she has gone through the Transitions to Success Program, is currently in the Medical Office Assistance Program—which she learned about at last year's workshop—and has a 4.0 cumulative G.P.A.

LCC Women's Program resource coordinator Jill Bradley also calls last year's Women's Day program "very successful."

Which is why LCC is hosting the free career exploration workshop for women for the second consecutive year.

The event is organized by the Women's Program and sponsored by the LCC Marketing Council as an outreach program.

"Women's Day at Lane" is open to both students and women who are not currently enrolled at LCC, according to Bradley.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26. Four sessions are planned to orient women to career options and job prospects:

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EDITORIAL

Commit allegiance to soldiers in Gulf

With the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq underway, the allied forces have begun to take control of the skies over Iraq and Kuwait. Soon ground forces will surge forward in an effort to reclaim Kuwaiti soil from the hands of Saddam Hussein.

Yes, the invasion has begun, and only just begun. Many days of fighting for control of the desert sands still lie ahead, as well as prolonged moments of anxious waiting from Americans everywhere.

Regardless of individual citizen's stances on the Gulf crisis, be it opposition or support, we all are wishing and praying for a quick, safe return home for American and allied soldiers.

It is at this time, then, that we must make a commitment to the soldiers carrying out Operation Desert Storm.

Some citizens do not fully support the action taken by George Bush; others feel he has taken the only course of action available. As Americans we are entitled by our constitution to voice our opposition or support, and voice it loudly. But as we speak out, and especially if we speak out against U.S. involvement in the Gulf, we must cast forth a solid cry of support for the military personnel putting their lives on the line like pawns in the chessgame underway in the desert.

Soldiers returning from Vietnam came home to a nation torn apart over the violence waged in the Vietnamese jungles, rivers and mountains. Many of these men were taken from a life of strife and poverty in the inner cities of America, from a daily war for survival, and thrust into a far deadlier war being fought for a cause with which they never could begin to identify. Like the soldiers in the Mideast, they too were pawns in a chessgame being played by our elected officials. The only crime they were truly guilty of in Vietnam was surviving.

They returned from the jungles as victims, but they were treated as criminals. They were verbally abused. They were spat upon. They had dog food thrown at them.

They were scapegoats. Anger and disgust at our elected officials, who were responsible for the war in Vietnam, was thrust upon the soldiers who carried out the commands of those in power.

Today, it is widely recognized that these men were in fact heroes, and the treatment they received upon return was unjust and unwarranted.

When the soldiers fighting in the Mideast return to their homes, regardless of our attitudes about Persian Gulf policy, we must not condemn them for their actions. We must realize the roles they played in the desert: pieces on a gameboard, manipulated by our elected officials.

That commitment needs to begin now. As we take to streets in protest or support, our message must be clear: we are loyal to the individual soldiers, marines, and airmen fighting in the desert. We recognize their role in the Gulf crisis. We support them and their individual actions, regardless of our stance on their mission.

Like the veterans of Vietnam, some of these soldiers may return home as victims, but we can't allow them to return to the stigma of being a criminal.

Women activists gone too far

forum by Emily Unruh

for the Torch

To all the Womens' Rights activists: You've earned the right to go to war, but the question is: *Why?*

I feel that we women have gone a mite bit too far. Why would you want the right to kill? To take care of all the suppressed anger at men? To prove we are as strong as the supposed stronger gender? Do we ever take into consideration the fact that we bear mankind?

Why would we want to kill our children? On the other

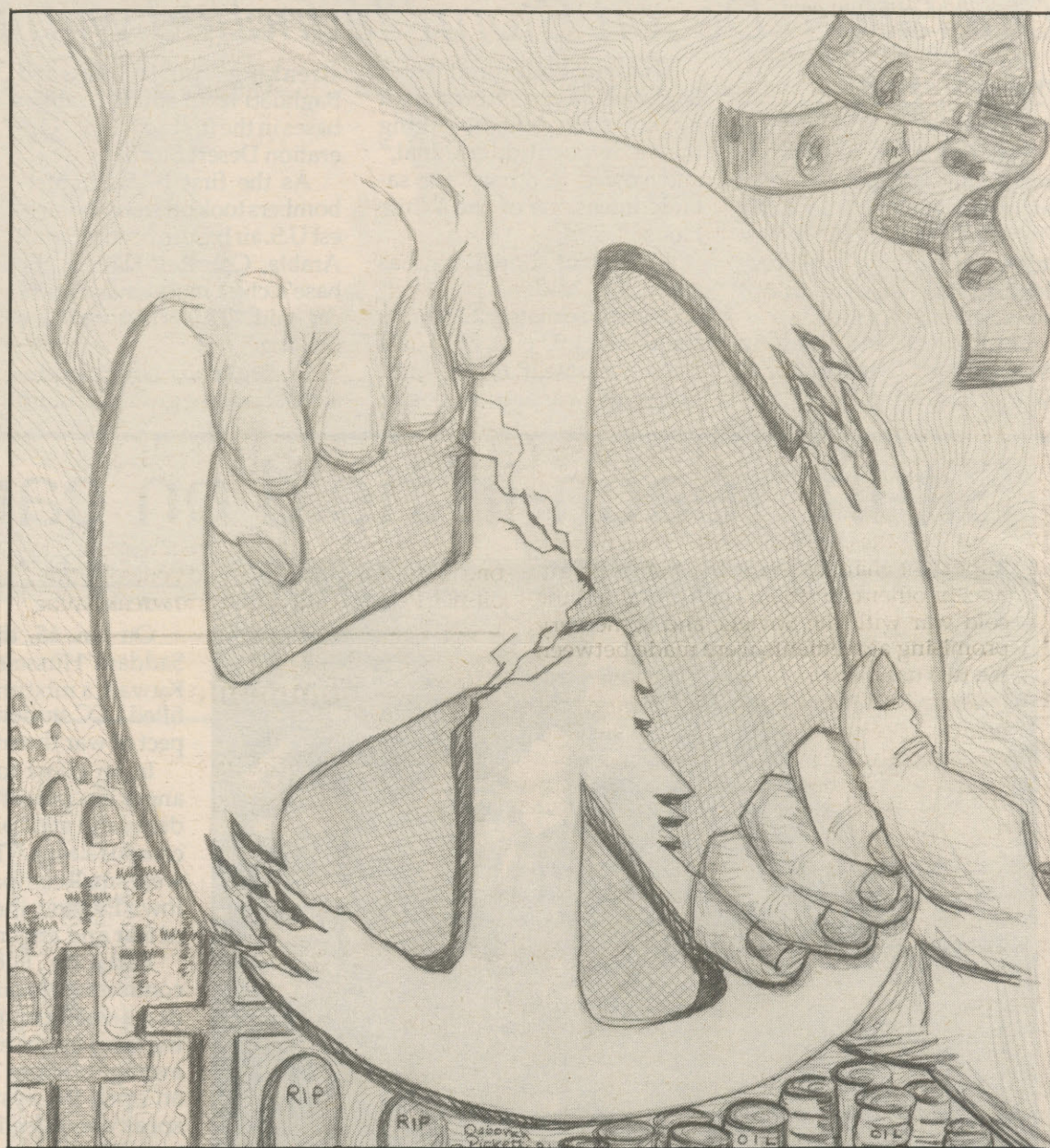
hand, we have also earned the right to die in a cold, bloody war. Did we think about that beforehand?

My thoughts are, if the men want to die to protect us, why not let them? I'm not saying that some women don't want to be part of the forces, but there are women out there in this country that join the military just to push the fact that they can. If women had always held the right to go to war, would these women now days make the same decision to go if they felt as equal as men? I'm sure some would, though I wouldn't.

Where did the age of chivalry runaway to? The time men would open doors for us, the time they would bring us flowers instead of a can of beer? The time they would put the toilet seat down for us? Thanks to the overworkings of women's lib, pregnant women who were happy with the way things used to be and elderly people have to stand in the aisle on the bus instead of even one person giving up a seat. *Why?*

And to all women, what we really wanted was the right to choose—to choose whether or not we want to kill or be killed;

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graphic by Deborah Pickett

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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.
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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.

Letters

Violence prevails

In the November 9 issue of the Torch, an interview with Wes Chamberlain, the self-defense and karate instructor, was printed. In that printing it was stated that violence against women does not seem to be as prevalent as it once was.

Statistics show that reports of violence against women are as prevalent as they have been in the past. In fact, generally, they are increasing. Some of these statistics are shown below:

Number of persons staying in shelter homes in Oregon:

1986—2473 women, 2866 children
1987—2552 women, 2971 children

1988—2587 women, 3014 children

1989—2623 women, 3203 children

City of Springfield, number of incidences reported domestic:

1986—197 domestic violence incidents, 22 rapes

1987—240 domestic violence incidents, 24 rapes

1988—236 domestic violence incidents, 27 rapes

1989—244 domestic violence incidents, 21 rapes

Through Oct. 31, 1990—148 domestic violence incidents, 27 rapes

City of Eugene, number of incidences reported:

1985—212 aggravated assaults, 39 forcible rapes

1986—150 aggravated assaults, 29 forcible rapes

1987—167 aggravated

assaults, 46 forcible rapes

1988—150 aggravated assaults, 39 forcible rapes

1989—182 aggravated assaults, 46 forcible rapes

It is important for anyone in an abusive environment to get out of that environment as soon as possible. There are safe places to go now, and we as a society need to support these refugees. Numbers to call for assistance:

Womanspace Crisis Line 485-6513

Rape Crises Network Crisis Line 687-4000

Wes Chamberlain
P.E. Personal Defense Instructor

U.S. playing into the hands of Iraq's Hussein

"Wars are poor chisels for carving out peaceful tomorrows... We must pursue peaceful ends through peaceful means. The ultimate weakness of violence is that it is a descending spiral, begetting the very thing it seeks to destroy. Instead of diminishing evil, it multiplies it.

Through violence you may murder the liar, but you cannot murder the lie, nor establish the truth. Through violence you merely increase hate. Returning violence for violence multiplies violence, adding deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars.

Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate: Only love can do that."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The United States and the rest of the free world is now playing into Saddam Hussein's hands by using the weak solution — military force — to deal with the crisis. Hussein wants to disrupt our global economy and to unite the Arab nations against Israel. Ironically, the U.S. will now help him do it.

King Hussein of Jordan has stated he will not tolerate invasion of his airspace, but if Israel becomes embroiled in the conflict, this is inevitable. Thus, Jordan, Israel's adversary, may join with Iraq.

from
the
heart



jim jarboe

Now that the U.S. has plunged into war, the international economy is already showing signs of instability.

President Bush stated the reason the U.S. is involved in the Persian Gulf is to insure that Iraq will not be rewarded for its aggression. In fact, it is hypocritical to use aggression to stop aggression.

The U.S. has not given sanctions enough time to work. With time, sanctions would crush Hussein — without the

use of force. Congress had little choice Jan. 12 and 13 but to back Bush after he had virtually declared war by initiating the United Nations ultimatum to Hussein to leave Kuwait by Jan. 15. Even though Congress was up against the wall by the president's commitment of so much manpower and money, a resolution to give Bush power to use force was a very close vote, passing by only five votes in the Senate. While it also passed in the House, it was by no means passed by a large margin. Surely, it would have been different had the vote come before the deployment of the first troops.

Oregon Congressman Peter Defazio said recently, "When the Muslims of the world see the videotape footage of the dead Muslim women and children, American citizens will not be safe anywhere. We will in effect create 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."

U.S. intervention justified

In 1990, the United States made some very important changes in the lives of its neighbors in other countries. The U.S. ended the cold war with the Soviets, and some very promising agreements were made between the two nations.

But in 1991, war is back. The Iraqi government has been holding the tiny Persian Gulf country of Kuwait hostage since the summer of 1990. While the U.S. and the United Nations attempted to persuade the Iraqi government to agree on some type of withdrawal from Kuwait, the U.S. committed some 400,000-plus troops to the sands of Saudi Arabia with more expected to be called up in the near future.

While the Iraqi invasion of its neighbor was in progress, the Kuwaiti government asked the U.S. for military assistance in removing the Iraqi troops from their soil.

Help was not immediately forthcoming. U.S. troops in the desert, however, have now begun the mission of liberating Kuwait from the hands of Saddam Hussein, a mission for which they have been preparing during the last five months.

Many people in the U.S., as well as Eugene, have been protesting President Bush's policies in the Middle East and the outbreak of war.

Admittedly, the U.S. is there to protect its vital oil interests and the interests of its allies, a policy worthy of some debate.

However, the conflict is about much more than oil. The conflict also concerns the stability of the economy, trade, and political interests of the U.S. and the other countries around the world.

The conflict is also in direct response to one man's intent to seize and control a tiny, oil-rich Persian Gulf country; to wreak havoc,

commentary

by jeff newton

destruction and horror upon Kuwaiti citizens.

Hussein's seizure of Kuwait was blatantly unjustifiable, illegal and inappropriate. This move was made with the sole intent of commandeering land, money, oil, and portraying himself as the leader of Pan-Arabism. U.S. involvement in the Middle East is necessary and, as they have already begun to do, allied troops should move to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait at a swift and forceful rate.

I wouldn't be surprised if the multi-national force quickly takes control of Kuwait and restores peace to the lives of Kuwaiti citizens and their government. This is a mission that must be accomplished to restore peace in the desert. I have faith the U.S. and allied troops will do just that.

If this can be accomplished with little loss of life to civilians on either side of the conflict and if allied casualties can be kept to a minimum, so much the better. To borrow a phrase from George Bush, I hope the war ends and American military personnel come home "sooner, rather than later."

No one wins in war. Everyone loses. The people of Iraq are in effect no different than the people of the U.S. Iraqi and U.S. citizens equally desire peace and prosperity. To kill one another for any reason is senseless. The real enemies are those in power who choose the deaths of our youth through violence when peaceful solutions have yet to be fully explored.

It's no small wonder Adolf Hitler said, "It's so very fortunate for those in power that people do not think." Let us remember Sen. Mark Hatfield's point during debate last week. Hatfield, to the surprise of many of his colleagues, said the U.S.'s major purpose in the Middle East is oil.

It is well past the time for people to wake up and start thinking on their own and stop being led like sheep to senseless slaughter.

An old military maxim goes, "good leaders make good fol-

lowers." Another adage currently heard around the world that now makes more sense than ever is, "When the people lead, the leaders will follow."

Let's start the peaceful solution by taking a stand to stop the madness before it escalates to our premature end. Because the truth of the matter is that violence does breed future violence.

Pregnant?

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

The Associated Students Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 18:

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

MONDAY, Jan. 21:

*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. 22:

*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr 212.

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23:

*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. 24:

*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, 12:00-12:50 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.**

Women continued from page 2

the right to choose whether or not we want to open up the door ourselves. Whether or not we want to put the toilet seat down; the right to choose whether or not we want flowers. That's where the real power

lies, Ladies, the power of choice.

I know that if it weren't for womankind standing up for ourselves, we wouldn't be where we are today. I'm quite thankful.

But, let's not push farther than we have to. After all, aren't your home toilets designed for women? I have not seen one urinal in all the homes I've been to. Have you?

emily unruh.....

'Life Skills' graduate finds motivation for change

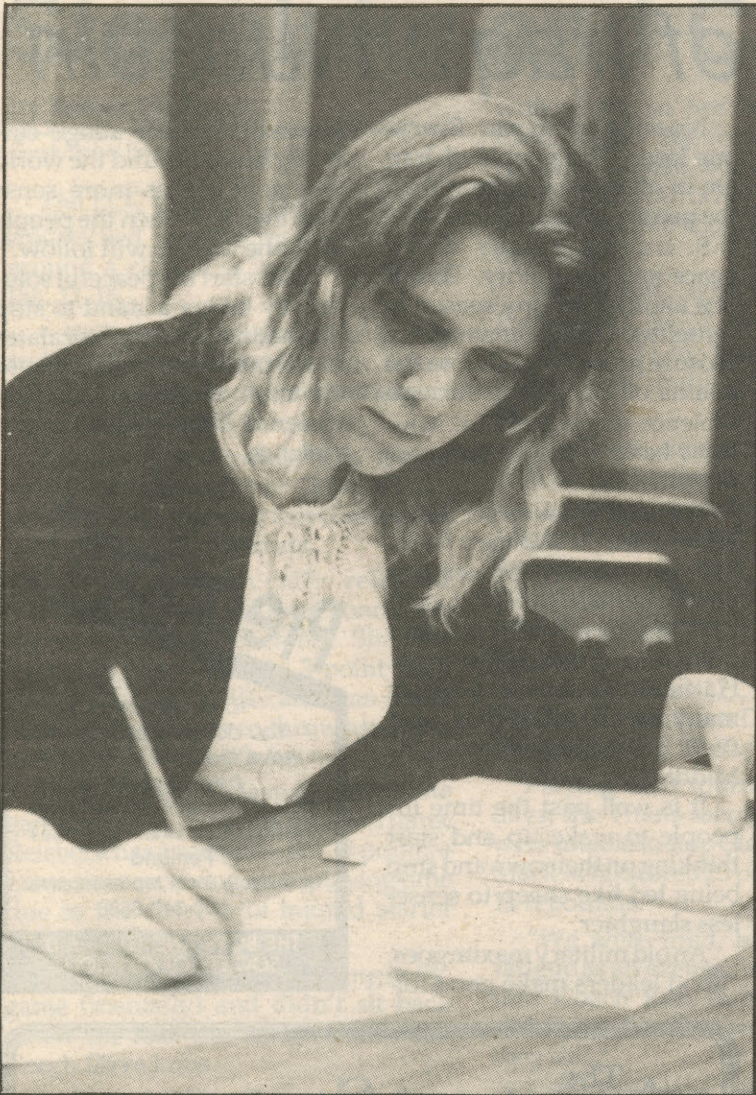


Photo by Paul Stapleton

Sandra Hall focuses on her studies in retail sales.

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

"My first goal was picking up a pencil," says Sandra Hall, and she did. "My second goal was to find the motivation to get up every morning, get the kids off and go to class."

Sandra Hall has achieved all of those goals, and many more. She was one of the first students to complete a new course called Life Skills, offered at LCC satellite sites in Cottage Grove and Florence as part of a state-wide welfare reform program.

Life Skills provides training and support for welfare recipients required to earn either a GED or high school diploma. "It's important that (welfare recipients) do the Life Skills class first, because you need to know that you are supported," says Hall. "Ten years ago I started on my GED, but the program was such that I really felt like I knew nothing."

Hall and her classmates have gotten very close. "We didn't want to break up our first group," says Hall. "We were so tight by the end of that first week in Life Skills that nobody wanted to go separate ways. We wanted to support each other through the rest of it."

The class, she says, teaches just what it says it will, "Life Skills." Students learn how to create and tighten up resumes, and how to present themselves to prospective employers. The class provides help in preparing for the GED test. It also gives students the confidence they need by offering classes in improving self esteem, and developing positive attitudes and identifying negative attitudes.

Hall believes the class helps families because the achievements of the parents will set good

examples for the children.

In fact, Hall has also found another source of support in her nine-year-old daughter. "She sits down with me and we study together," says Hall. "You'd think it would take away from the time with your kids. But, in reality, it gives them something that they can relate to."

"Without me doing this she may have thought 'Oh I'll quit school, mom did'," explains Hall "It (school) wouldn't have been as important to her." Hall says that her daughter is an A student.

Moving to new goals, Halls is currently enrolled in a retail class, "and tentatively I'm signed up for a business class," expressing a definite interest in business and management.

She says skills alone may not always land her a job. First, she must learn to overcome prejudice from employers, who she says think welfare mothers are always going to be running home to their kids and not stick to their duties.

She must also be aware of her professional appearance. Hall's smile gives a warm and comfortable glow, but she's missing a tooth. "Employers want you to smile and look friendly," she says, "but sometimes you feel self conscious when your missing a tooth. Maybe they will think it looks bad."

Hall says she would repair the tooth, except for the fact that more and more dentists are refusing to accept patients with welfare cards.

Hall believes that the Life Skills class was an invaluable step in giving her the motivation to make these changes. Speaking about herself and other women in her situation she says, "We are capable. We want to raise our kids and support ourselves. Just give us a chance."

Students earn credit towards major at Disney World

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

"You can dream, create, design and build the most wonderful place in the world, but it takes people to make the dream a reality."

So states the brochure that

introduces Disney World's cooperative work experience college program.

The Disney World College Program works with colleges around the world, offering students a chance to work and get paid while earning credit toward their majors.

According to LCC CWE Coordinator Peggy Marston, the program provides many different jobs and unique experiences for students chosen to go.

Sean Sherman, a business major who just returned from his job at Disney World,

thought that the college program was a lot of fun.

"Basically, I got six credits for playing for four months," states Sherman, whose job included working at the studios at Disney World. Sherman went on to say that some students opt to stay and work, but he was offered a better job in Financing once he completes his degree.

Applicants who are hired are required to attend 10 three-hour seminars on business and leadership taught by the top managers at Disney World. Students are guaranteed a minimum of 30 hours per week at \$5.30 an hour.

Students live in fully furnished condominiums, along with four to six other students from all over the world.

Even though students majoring in business, performing arts, recreation or

resort management are generally chosen to fill positions, Marston says, "I have English majors who go, who are really good at public relations and there is often a need for lifeguards."

Out of approximately 20-25 applicants, thirteen students from LCC were selected to work at Disney World spring term, which lasts from January-May.

There will be an orientation for students who would like to learn more about future employment in the Disney World College Program on Feb. 12, at 2 p.m., in Cen. 420.

Students who apply must be 18, must have proven success in school, must be currently enrolled at LCC, or will be attending LCC upon their return.

Concludes Sherman, "It's a real good program for people to do, (one) that doesn't get a lot of recognition."

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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Saturday, January 26

WOMEN'S DAY AT LANE

A Free Workshop To Explore Career Opportunities
to register call 747-4501 ext. 2353

Thomas celebrates heritage

by Gaye Norton Leek

Torch Staff Writer

Growing up black in Eugene was "interesting," says Maya Thomas. She lived, in her words, straddling a fence in her younger years. "I would walk around seeing people who didn't look like me, yet I was constantly reminded and confronted with my own blackness."

She went home every day to her mother, brother and sister who are Caucasian.

Now 19, she says maturity and education have helped her accept her heritage with pride. She credits her mother and friends with exposing her to African heritage, history, and culture. "I am proud of my black heritage and wouldn't trade it," smiles Thomas.

Life is humming for the ASLCC Vice President, as she prepares to perform at the ASLCC-sponsored Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Monday, Jan. 21, at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

Despite the current political turmoil, or perhaps because of it, it's a time for Thomas to celebrate her black heritage and the civil rights of all people of all colors, including white, everywhere.

Busily rehearsing the song she learned as a child, "Brown Baby", and the dance she will perform to an M.C. Hammer song Monday evening, Thomas radiates enthusiasm, support, and energy for her passionate beliefs.

Helping others find self-worth through declaring personal values is important to Thomas. The ideas of

Martin Luther King Jr. had a powerful effect on her when she was growing up, and was instrumental in defining her beliefs.

"I would encourage people to question authority, question history books, and question attitudes," Thomas declares when asked what message King left her with as a child. "For a lot of people, King is the only black role model who's been endorsed and accepted, yet there are so many other black men and women who have contributed to everyone's world."

For centuries the black race has deeply enriched the American culture, says Thomas, reminding us of the many inventions, innovations and additions blacks contributed over the years. Ancient African culture has sifted down through the generations, influencing modern America and the world through dance, music, and theater.

Performing has always been an integral part of life for Thomas. "Performing has been linked in my soul since I was a baby. I just can't escape it. It's my total expression."

Thomas thrives when using her talents to educate people, inspiring her audience to evaluate and consider their own commitments and beliefs. "My talents are a gift," she says, when describing her love for performing. "And performance is the gift that I give in return."

Thomas says she has a deep concern for education and focuses on the need to teach children of all cultures. "I have a dream . . . that all little children everywhere in every school

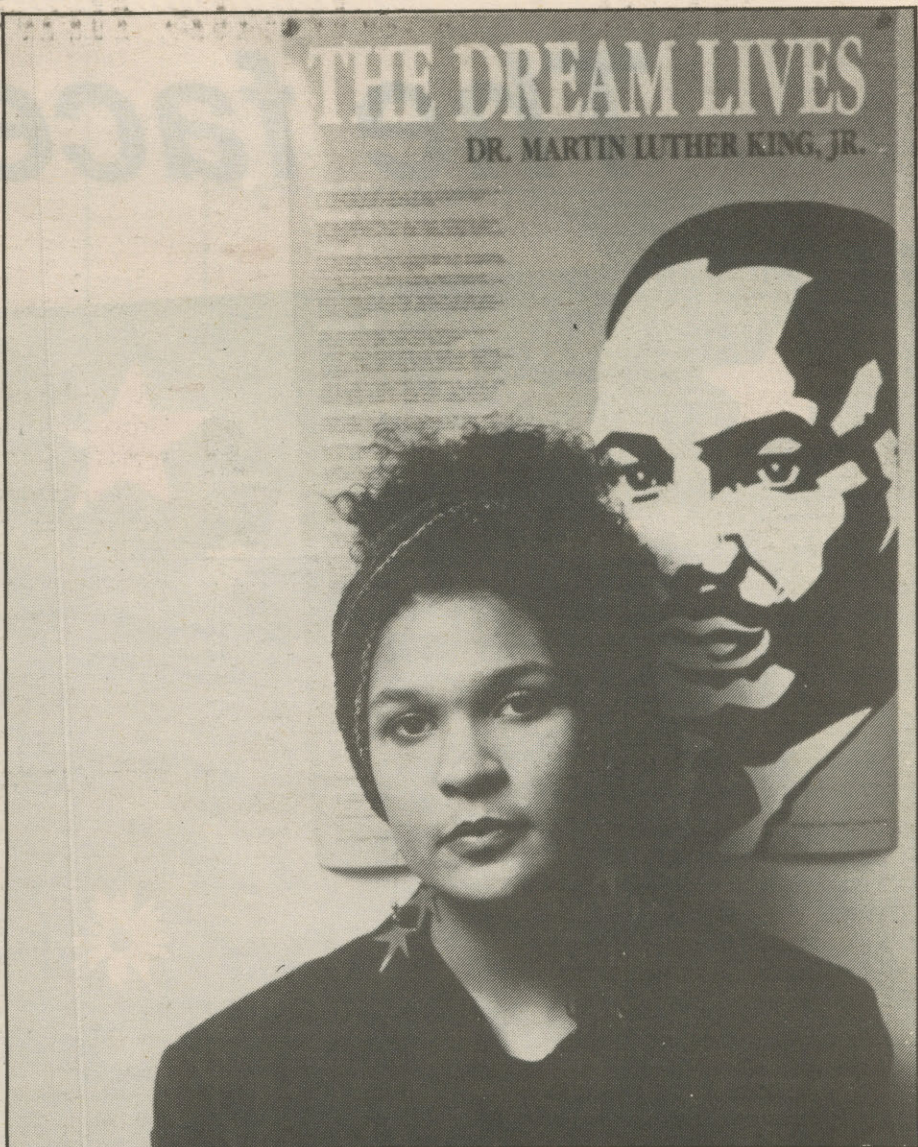


Photo by Dana Krizan

ASLCC VP Maya Thomas is among the list scheduled performers for Monday's MLK Celebration. She will both sing and dance.

will be taught about their true valuable uniqueness, and not that they are all the same," shares Thomas.

Thomas encourages everyone to join in the celebration of the legacy of

Martin Luther King Jr., Monday evening and every other day as well.

Free tickets to the MLK Celebration are still available at the LCC Theatre Box Office.

Women's Day

continued from page 1

"Financial Aid," "How to get Started," "Career Planning," and "High Wage Jobs." A free lunch and child care are provided.

Bradley listed three goals for the workshop. "We're trying to help women decide which career direction they want to take by informing them about vocational programs; we want to inform women — who aren't

already in school — what we have to offer at LCC," says Bradley. And we want to give women "an opportunity to visit non-traditional vocational programs."

About 200 women attended last year's program. Bradley expects about 250 to take part this year. "We are getting 25 to 30 registrations per day."

In response to evaluations

of last year's workshop, this year the program has been expanded and adapted.

The half-day program is now seven hours long, to accommodate participants requests for longer sessions and more time for questions to be answered. Information on college transfers, human services, and job forecasting have also been added to the

program.

"This is an amazing project," says Bradley. "It's almost a complete college effort."

Workshop coordinators are being assisted by 22 different vocational departments on campus: the Counseling Department, the Financial Aid Department, Disabled Student Services, and the Multi-

Cultural Center.

Any woman interested in the workshop who has not pre-registered may do so the day of the program. However, anyone in need of a sign language interpreter or child care will need to register by Jan. 21.

For more information on registration, call the Women's Center at 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Sit-in

continued from page 1

teach-in was to possibly reduce students' anxiety . . . and perhaps give them a little education about what's going on, since it vitally affects the students here," said Kremers.

The event, according to Kremers, was a big success considering the room was full and there wasn't ever a loss for speakers. He says the tone was never spiteful, but instead a gentle and factual time for healing and support.

Mostly students spoke of their hope for peace. ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso reflected on his own children and his love for them, commenting, "Iraq is our children — we need to train

them in the ways of peace."

Student Mike Koffer said, "I don't think war is portrayed as it really is. If everyone were to see it, they would be crawling to stop it."

"It's got to stop somewhere," a retired marine from Vietnam, who identified himself as Dennis, said, "I'm about ready to take a stand, and I hope everyone else will, too."

During both sit-ins, students expressed their anger, some their fear, and others their thoughts. The audience listened to each speaker, and whether everyone's eyes misted in sadness or not, they all made a difference.

REMEMBER

LCC will be in session on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan 21.

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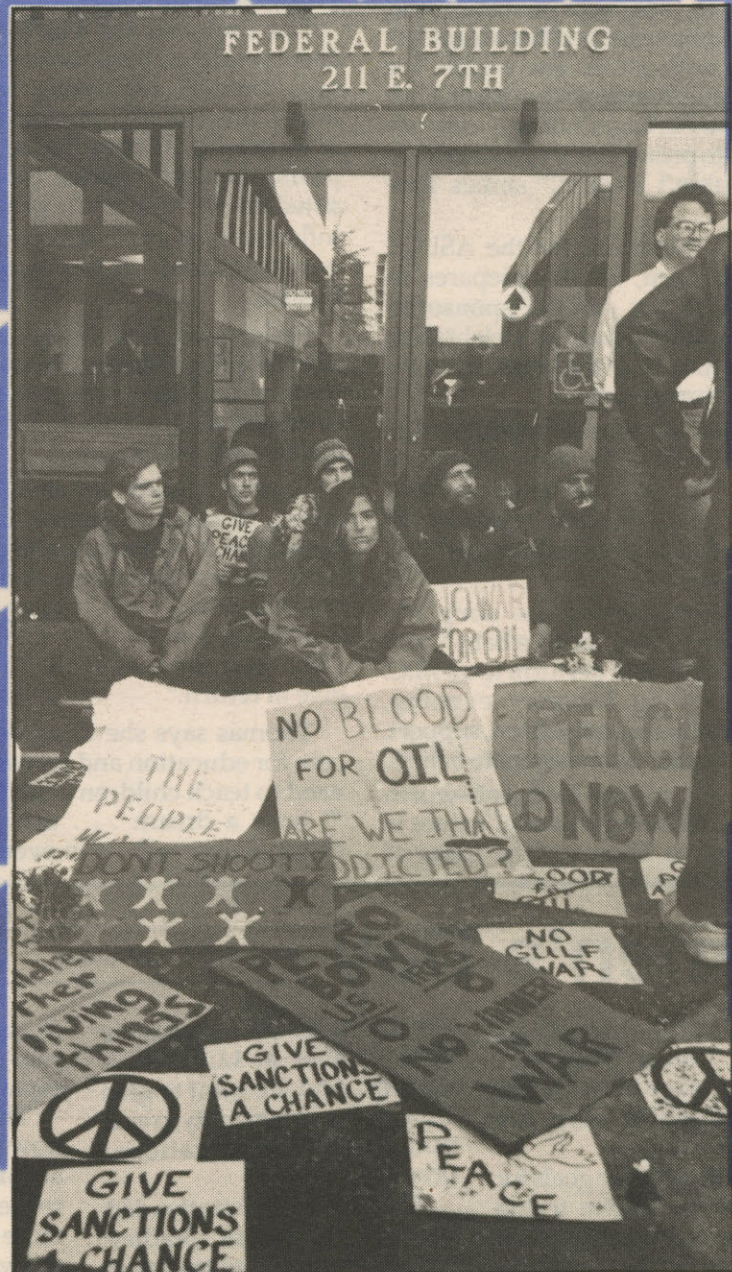
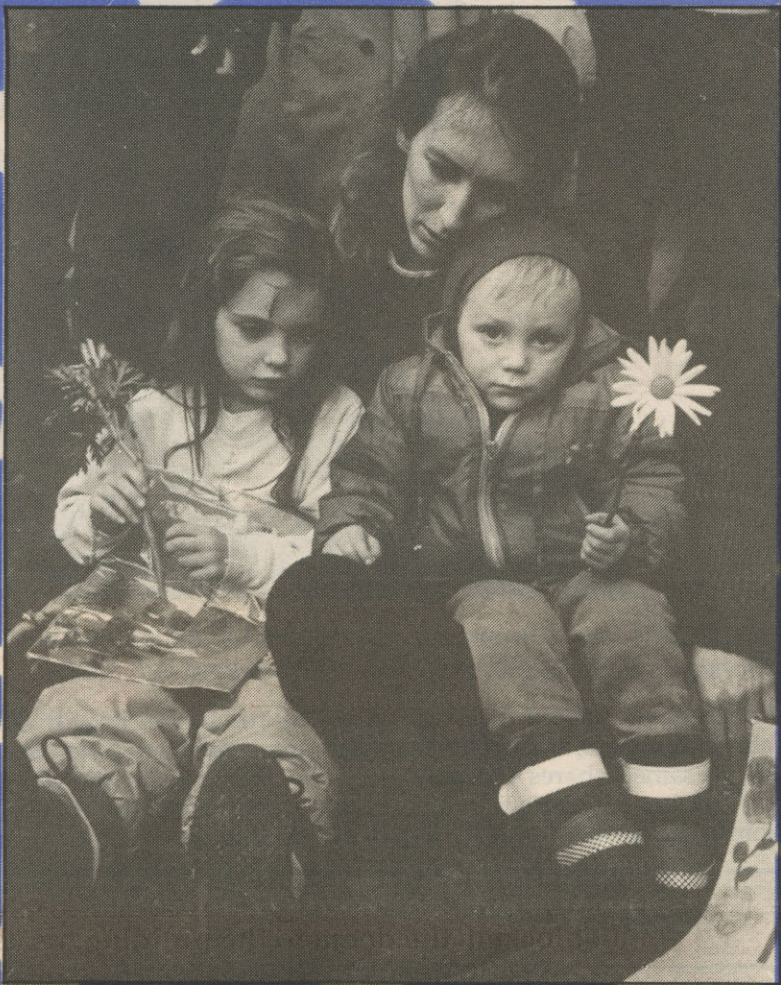
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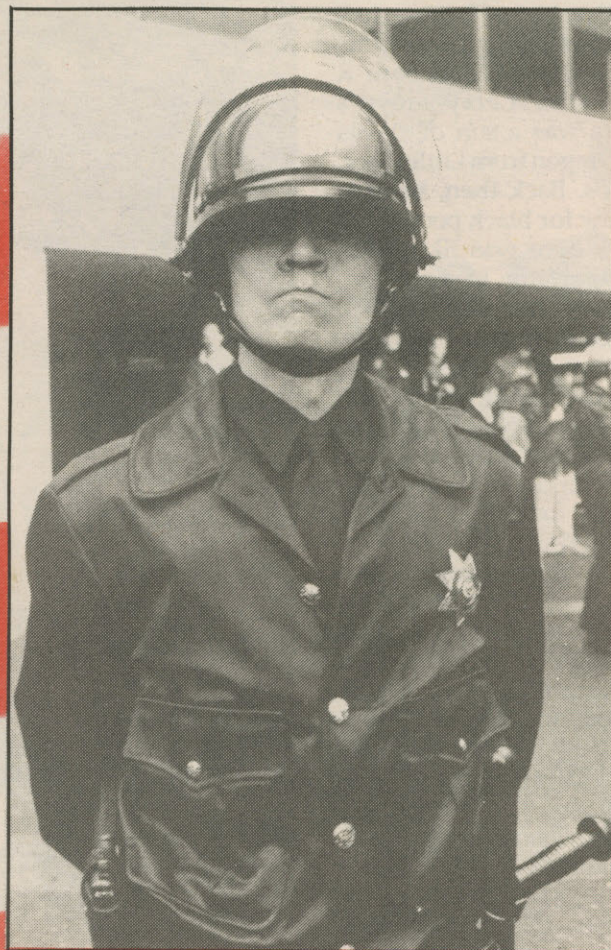
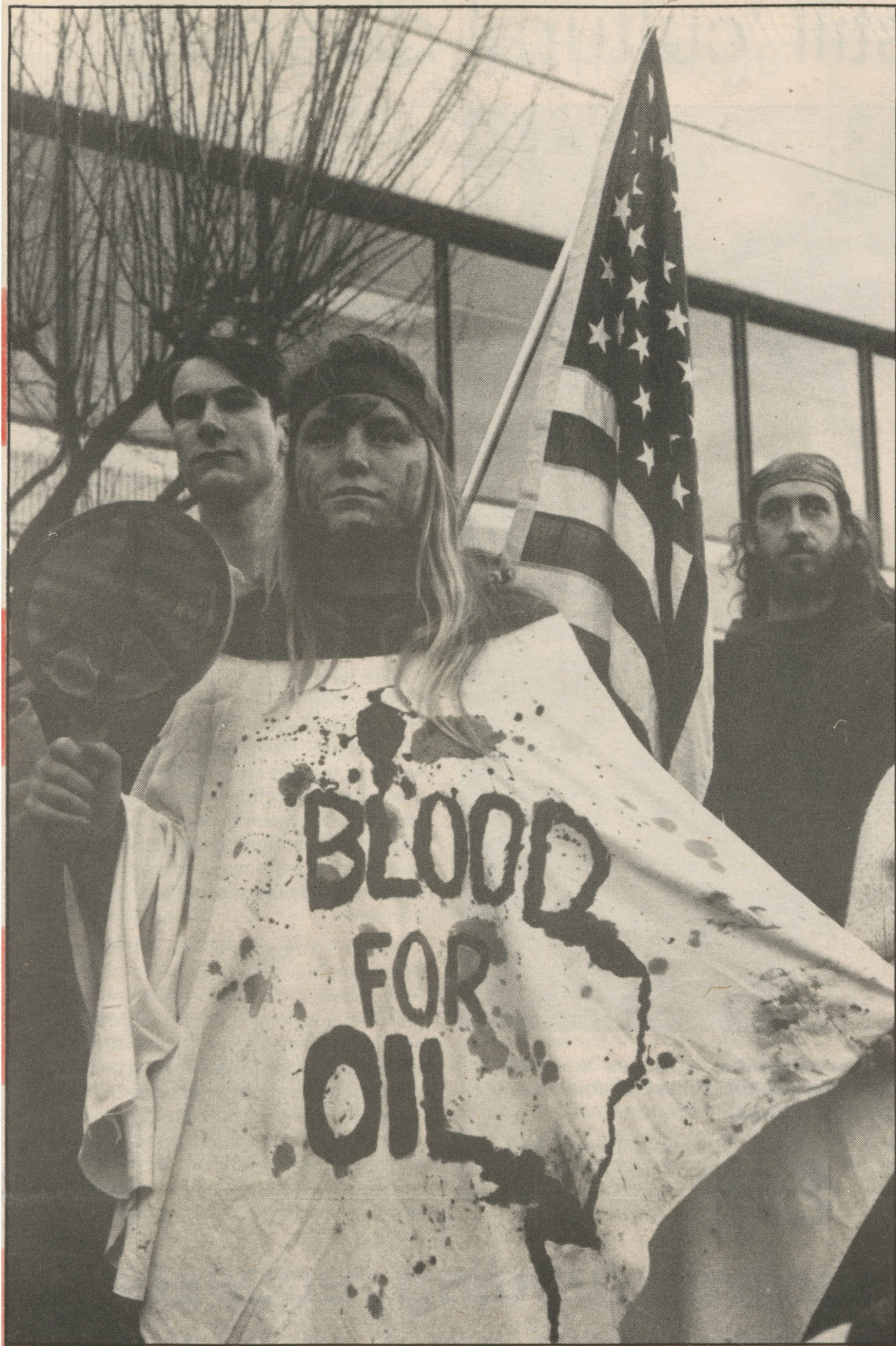
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The faces of conflict



PHOTOS BY
DANA KRIZAN
AND
DEBORAH PICKETT





Jan 15. marked the United Nations ultimatum for Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait, an event that drew hordes of protesters to the steps of the Federal Building in downtown Eugene. With crowds swelling to as large as 1,000 people, a constant vigil has been staged. Protesters have blocked the doors to the building, resulting in 51 arrests, and staged such events as a "die-in" where participants portrayed victims of war. The protest has also been marked by verbal confrontations between those opposed to U.S. intervention in the Gulf, and those in support.



Student aims to instill 'cultural diversity'

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

Off West 11th street in Eugene, just before Bertelsen is a road that runs along Amazon Creek, called Sam R street, named after Lafay Floyd's grandfather. He was a son of slaves who moved to Oregon from Little Rock, Ark., in the '40s. Back then, Eugene had a curfew law for black people.

"To be black here was like hell," Floyd says, referring to her own childhood. She says that the few black people who lived in Eugene then were segregated from whites yet also separated from each other. She was the third black person to go to Westmoreland Grade School, where she found little acceptance or support. "It was not okay for me to be black until I started running track," she says.

After the nonviolent protests and dreams of the '60s, Floyd says that the Black Panthers came to the West Coast in 1971. "They taught us a different way, a rebellious way," she says. "It was no longer 'yes ma'am' it was 'right on.' They said that when we were 14, we had to learn to use guns. It scared me."

Having learned about Martin Luther King Jr. as a child in the '60s, Floyd believes in working within the system to make changes. She now lives in Springfield and serves on that city's Human Rights Commission. She also helped to organize the Martin Luther King Celebration to be held in Springfield's Memorial Building on January 20.

Floyd now attends LCC in the pursuit of an associate of arts transfer degree. She plans eventually to apply for admission to Howard University, a school with a black majority. She hopes to learn more of black culture there while she pursues a political science



photo by John Unger

LCC student Lafay Floyd grew up in Eugene, which she says "was hell." Floyd currently works with the Springfield Human Rights Commission and helped organize that city's Martin Luther King Celebration.

career involved with civil rights issues.

"I do feel that there is a black culture. I don't feel that I had the opportunity or advantage to enjoy it. I feel that I was

robbed, in a sense," she says. Raised in Eugene-Springfield, she says that she missed out on black cultural experiences.

Floyd wishes that African-American history and other courses dealing with this culture were taught at LCC. Currently, the school teaches only one black literature course only once a year. Previously, a black studies program was included in LCC's curriculum.

"As a nation, we need training in cultural diversity," she says. "We need not to shun people for what their uniqueness is, but to accept them, to learn from them, and maybe we can become more enriched."

"LCC is unique in its sensitivity toward culture, with women's awareness, the *Torch* bringing out points of view, and self-help groups—you realize that your problems are not just racial. But we should have a day off for Martin Luther King," she adds, as she co-signs a letter addressed to LCC President Jerry Moskus, requesting this change.

The letter was written by ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas, who has known Floyd since Thomas herself was a little girl. Floyd and Thomas are working together to coordinate LCC's observance of the National Black History Month in February. Moskus had been considering such a holiday, and the letter was intended to encourage his favor of an affirmative decision.

While struggling for an education that takes her heritage into account, Floyd desires to make a difference "not just for black people, but for all people, and especially for children. If you poison a child (with racism) you poison the next generation," she says.

As Dr. King said in his "I Have a Dream" speech, "No, no, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

Senate ratifies WINTA, approves funding requests

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) won official recognition as an LCC student club Jan. 14 at the ASLCC Senate meeting.

Spokesman Ben Burnias said that the group had collected 78 signatures from interested students.

The purpose of WINTA, Burnias said, is to protest the war in the Persian Gulf. The

groups will also supply information regarding conscientious objector status, help people who are in the military to get out, and offer support groups for friends and family of people who are in the military.

WINTA has a list of issues for possible future action, and has drafted a constitution. Social Science Instructor Joe Kremers, who organized the campus teach-in about the war

in the gulf on Jan. 15, was present at the Senate meeting as an advisor to the group.

ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas moved to ratify WINTA, and Senator Sabrina Panasuck seconded. The proposal passed unanimously, except for Senator Sean Noble's abstention. "As a member of the military, I cannot support an organization trying to get people out of the military who are already in," he said.

In Other business, the Senate:

- Approved \$379 funding for the LCC Forensics Team. Team member Dan Clark said that two trophies were won at a tournament on Jan. 12 and 13

held at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash., one for novice drama, and one for novice editorial commentary.

- Approved a \$350 expenditure for lodging and registration at the CCOSAC Conference at Mt. Hood Community College on Jan. 18 and 19. Six ASLCC members will attend. Student government members expressed dismay that the conference conflicts with events involving the week-long Martin Luther King Celebration. ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso said that participation with CCOSAC is mandated by ASLCC's constitution. He acknowledged the conflict, however, and pledged to work to avoid a

similar mistake occurring next year.

- Agreed to present a Martin Luther King Jr. Achievement award plaque to Rico Perez, ASLCC Cultural Director in 1987-88.

- Heard Student Resource Center Director Ernie Woodland's consent that ASLCC has not been getting credit for its participation in organizing the Martin Luther King events. Omogrosso pointed out that the overshadowing by the University of Oregon's involvement in the event this year is because the university has a state-funded public relations arm and their program is mandated by the university, rather than student government.

- Heard Omogrosso's proposal to hire a promoter for general entertainment in order to supplement ASLCC services with shows that could also act as fundraisers. He said ASLCC could hire on a contract-by-contract basis, or eventually on a year-long contract.

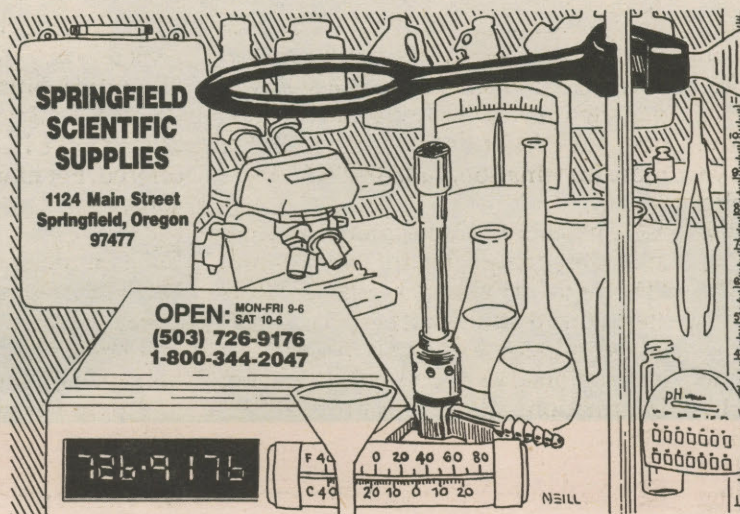
- Learned that Omogrosso received a letter from Joe Farmer of the LCC Foundation, thanking ASLCC for its \$1,000 donation to the Campus Ministries Scholarship fund.

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Jewelry design offers career, hobby opportunities

by Gaye Norton Leek

Torch Staff writer

The influence of imported ethnic jewelry has made Jewelry-Metalsmithing a popular class open to students who are considering jewelry design as a career, a stepping stone, or simply a hobby.

"I don't expect everyone who takes this class to make it their career," says instructor Dan White, who has been teaching Jewelry-Metalsmithing at LCC for 18 years.

"I want students to become familiar with hand tools and their uses," declares White, referring to the pliers, drills, and soldering equipment on the tables around him.

"Even if a student never makes another piece of jewelry, I hope they have acquired design judgement, can recognize well-crafted jewelry, and have a chance to experience working with their hands."

Brooke Stone, studio aide to White, says the student considering jewelry-making as a career usually goes through the LCC two-year Art and Applied Design Program and then goes on to a four-year university to earn a four year degree.

Job possibilities include teaching jewelry design and metalsmithing, going on to work in sales, or doing jewelry repair in shops, says Stone.

"With the influx of cheap jewelry on the market, it makes it very difficult for

modern American jewelers to compete," Stone acknowledges.

Two basic approaches to jewelry making are taught in the Art Department, Stone explains.

"We start with sheet metal or wire and make it into forms called fabrication for the beginning students. Later we teach lost-wax casting where the student starts with wax or clay and goes through a series of molding processes and casts those pieces into metal."

Beginning Jewelry Metalsmithing student Terri Morley is taking several art classes. "I enjoy working with the machines and equipment and familiarizing myself with metal as an art form," explains Morley, polishing a silver "concho," a decorative silver piece

made from a flattened and formed nickel.

Morley explained the several steps in fashioning conchos which students use to decorate vests, shirts, hairclips and belts.

- Annealing -- heating up of metal to make it soft and malleable.

- Chasing -- imprinting or stamping a decorative design.

- Dapping -- making round shapes out of flattened pieces.

- Soldering -- using torch and soldering silver.

The concho is then buffed and polished for a finished product.

The course is offered fall, winter, and spring terms for any interested students.

Berklee musician to perform in Electronic Artistry

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Electronic Artistry '91, coming Feb. 22 and 23 to LCC, will offer a wide array of synthesized music — ranging from jazz to classical to country western — and will feature keyboardist Steve Rosen.

According to Rosen, originally from Eugene and currently attending the Berklee College of Music in Boston, the Electronic Artistry concert demonstrates to the public the current trends in the field of electronic music.

A big misconception among the public, says Rosen, is that this music is computer-generated. Rather, it is musician-generated, with the aide of a synthesizer.

The musician creates the sounds on a synthesizer, and a sequencer records the data. It can then replay the data on the synthesizer, but in different sounds. It allows the musician to create, says Rosen.

"Synthesis is an electronic means of reproducing acoustic sounds."

Rosen has a wide array of musical accomplishments, including winning the "Outstanding Musician" trophy at the Mt. Hood Jazz Festival during his senior year in high school, which led to an appearance at Musicfest U.S.A. and recognition in Downbeat Magazine. He has worked with several professional musicians who have influenced his style, including renowned Northwest vocal jazz director Dennis Saunders, who sparked his first interest in jazz.

Rosen has also worked with country music artist Ricky Skaggs, who

fostered his interest in country music. Rosen was in Nashville, Tenn., interning with film composer Anders Otterland, hoping to play sessions, when he was invited to work with Skaggs.

He had never before considered country music as a genre he would enjoy, but he says now, because of his study of Skaggs' style, that people will be seeing a lot more country from him. It "got me artistically satisfied," says Rosen.

Although Rosen finds electronically produced music very satisfying, he acknowledges, "A lot of sequenced music comes out stale." The music can be too polished, says Rosen. The technology produces perfect eighth notes, for example, and the perfection doesn't sound normal — it's not the collaboration of musicians.

"Playing with others is the key," he says. "You can't sequence your own music and expect to find the human imperfections which make music sound so good, unless you know, and have experienced that type of interaction."

Rosen is currently working on a dual major of film scoring and music synthesis at Berklee. He also is interning with a film composer and arranges music professionally. In the future, Rosen is planning a joint album venture with film composer Anders Otterland, in which both will compose, using a combination of sequenced and "real" (meaning using a band) music.

Says Rosen, "... Things are starting to happen. I feel there are so many avenues to explore. Musicians today never had it so good."



photo by Erin Naillon

Keyboardist Steve Rosen plays a wide variety of music using sequencing, a unique method of electronically reproducing sound on a synthesizer.

HIGHLIGHTS

■ The Martin Luther King Celebration will take place Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Hult Center Silva Concert Hall. Featured will be The Rev. Dr. Hosea Williams, African Drummer Obo Addy, and ASLCC Vice-President Maya Thomas. Tickets are free to the public, obtainable at the Hult Center or the ASLCC offices. Call the Hult Center or ASLCC for more information.

■ The EMU Cultural Forum will present the Bob Weir/Rob Wasserman duo on Thursday, Jan. 31 at the Eugene Hilton Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at the EMU Main Desk. Tickets can be charged by calling 346-4363.

■ On Saturday, Jan. 19, the Community Center for the Performing Arts will host Margo Tufo Blues Revue playing Chicago style blues. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. and tuition is \$5. For more information, call 687-2746.

■ The U of O Department of Dance and University Theatre will present "Dance '91" at Robinson Theatre. Shows start Jan. 18 and tickets are \$6.50 general admission and \$4.50 for students and seniors. For showtimes or further information, call the box office at 346-4191.

■ The U of O Outdoor Program is hosting a variety of videos throughout

January and February: "Yangtze River Expedition," "Wind in the Gorge," "Body Machine," and "Warren Miller Skiing Comedy." A slide presentation of Oregon's High Desert will also be offered. For more information call 346-4365.

■ Beginning Jan. 20, The Great Frame Up will present a soviet art extravaganza with original soviet art, dolls and crafts. On Jan. 20, an artist's reception and signing will take place 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, call 343-0550.

■ The works of sculptors Aimee Matilla, Nance Emmet and Jana Viles-

Simpson, along with a retrospective of Eugene Artist Nell Best, will be shown at Maude Kerns Art Center 1910 E. 15th Ave. The show runs through Feb. 22. The center is also offering winter term art classes for children and adults beginning Jan 23 and continuing through March 15. The classes will include drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, and more. To register, call 345-1571.

■ "Disclosing Personal Artistry," an exhibit by U of O art education students at the Krause Gallery will display a wide range of media including sculpture with poetry, stained glass, Chinese brush painting and textiles. For more information, call 346-3610.

Stonelake and Carter star in Titan victory

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC women's basketball team sandwiched two impressive victories around a close loss in games during Jan. 11-16.

- Kelli Stonelake scored 33 points and Katy Carter added 28 as the Titans scored an impressive 126-34 homecourt win over Portland CC.

Carter's performance was nearly perfect. She hit on 13 of 13 shots from the field, hit both of her free throws and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Stonelake, in recently released NWAACC statistics, is the second leading scorer in the conference. She also leads the NWAACC in 3-point field goal percentage (54%) and has made nearly 80% of her free-throw attempts to rank fifth in the conference.

Cathy Reisbeck played another fine game, scoring 18 points for the Titans. Reisbeck has averaged over 13 points a game since receiving more playing time due to the absence of injured starter Carrie Redifer.

"We did a good job of keeping in the game (mentally) and didn't sit back when we had the lead," said Titan Coach Dave Loos.

Redifer, the Titans second leading scorer on the season, may be returning to action soon after a back injury suffered in LCC's Jan. 9. loss to Umpqua CC.

"She's had some kind of problem

with a disc in her back," explained Coach Loos. "She feels okay when she runs and shoots, but when she bends over it really hurts her. She's had a few days to rest and should be able to practice soon."

The Titans, who out-rebounded Portland CC 64-23, are now 8-9.

- On Jan. 11, the Titans overwhelmed a team of Australian all-stars, 111-53 at LCC.

The Titans, who jumped out to a 52-25 lead in the first half, poured it on against the Aussies in the second half. Marty Hartley scored 27 points to lead the Titans who had five players in double figures. Stonelake added 24, Bignotti 20, Luci Cornutt 17 and Becky Bell 12.

- In a game Jan. 12., the Titans lost to NWAACC Southern Division leaders, Clackamas CC, 71-62.

Playing their fourth game in three days, the Titans seemed sluggish and were unable to stop Clackamas' Lonnie Mack, who scored 25 points and snared 15 rebounds.

"We were tired, but we can't use fatigue as an excuse," said Titan Assistant Coach Ron Richards. "We just didn't hit the shots we needed to and they did."

Kelly Stonelake had 23 points and Nicole Bignotti added 13 to lead the Titans.

The Titans, 8-9 overall and 2-3 in the NWAACC, play their next game at Lane on Jan. 19.



Photo by Thatcher Trombley

Kelli Stonelake (20) drives for two in the Titans Jan. 16. romp over Portland CC.

Titan turnover curse continues in 101-96 loss

by Scott Conrad

For the Torch

Turnovers have been the bane of the LCC men's basketball team all season long. Turnovers, again, cursed the Titans in a 101-96 home loss to Portland CC on Jan. 17 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference action.

The Portland CC Panthers used a full-court press throughout the game, taking the ball from the Titans 28 times. The Panthers committed only 12 turnovers.

Head Coach Dale Bates wasn't pleased by his team's performance. "We were extremely disappointed with the way we handled the press," Bates said. "We worked on it all week long. We were just

standing around out there."

The Titans, a team known for its stifling defense, allowed 58 points in the second half.

"We played two kinds of defense: Poor and none," Bates said. "In the second half, it was mostly none."

Portland CC's Tyrone Pollard knifed through LCC's defense for a game high 33 points and a team leading seven rebounds.

The Titans and the Panthers traded baskets for most of the second half until Pollard hit a crucial 3-pointer with seven minutes left in the game to give his team a 81-76 lead which they never relinquished.

Titan guard Brian Miller's 3-pointer with 33 seconds left in the game closed the gap to 99-96.

However, the Titan turnover curse once again struck. LCC gave up the ball twice in the final fifteen seconds and the hope for a come from behind victory was lost.

"You have to give Portland credit," Coach Bates said. "They're a good team."

His opinion of his own squad wasn't as charitable. "We didn't play very intelligently. It could be awhile before we win another game."

Miller and Sam Thompson led the Titans with 16 points apiece while both Jay Willis and David Meyer added 14.

The Titans are now 8-7 overall and 1-4 in NWAACC play.

In a NWAACC game on Jan. 12, erratic free throw shooting (2 of 11) cost the Titans in a 71-68 loss to Clackamas CC.

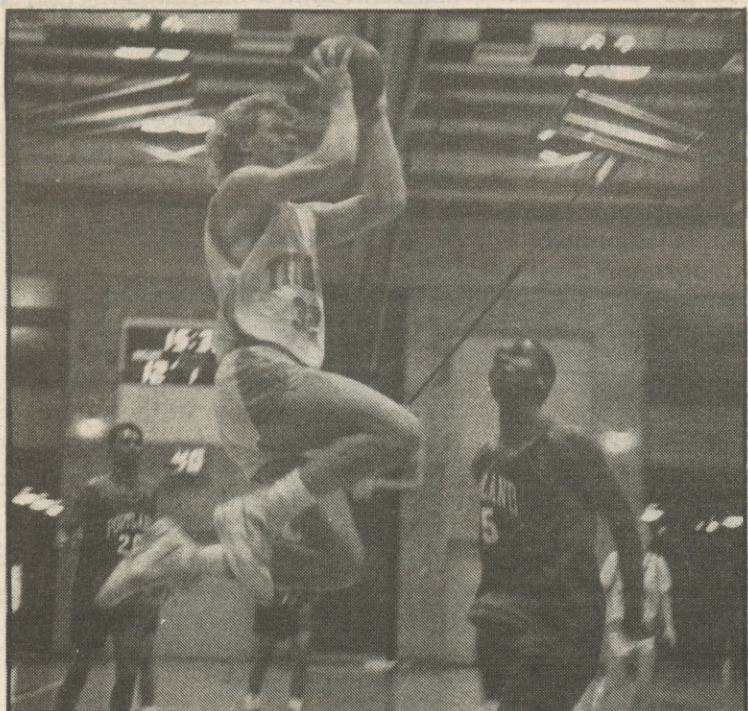


Photo by Thatcher Trombley

Sam Thompson (32) drives to the hoop during loss to Portland.

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Intramural times changed

by Robert B. Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC athletic facilities coordinator Gary Knapp has announced a new schedule for athletic facility availability for Winter Quarter 1991.

Badmitten: MWF 12-1 p.m.

Weight room: MW 4-6 p.m. and TThF 4-5:30 p.m.

Open gym: MW 6-8:45 p.m.

Knapp has also announced that five-on-five intramural basketball will begin on Jan. 23. and continue on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Knapp says that students interested in competing in wrestling, volleyball and indoor soccer intramurals should sign up in the intramural office as soon as possible because additional participants are needed to fill the teams to begin programs for those sports.

War continued from page 1

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, in a private meeting with the United Nations Security Council, promised that Iraq could avoid further allied attacks by beginning a complete unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

First reports indicated that Iraqi resistance was limited, U.S. defense officials said. In early fighting, Iraqi artillery struck a small oil refinery in Saudi Arabia located about five miles from the Kuwaiti border.

ABC News reported at approximately 2:20 a.m. Iraqi time (4:20 p.m. PST) three confirmed SCUD missile hits in Tel Aviv, Israel. In a statement

that was eventually retracted, ABC later reported that a second wave of SCUD missiles containing chemical gas warheads hit various locations in Israel, and civilians in that region were required to put on gas masks and report to climate controlled rooms.

ABC corrected the statement to say that the missiles did not contain explosive warheads. There were seven Israeli casualties as a result of the missile hits, ABC reported prior to press time.

Israel responded by sending fighters toward Baghdad, but they were called back after U.S. authorities conferred with Israeli officials, CBS Radio

reported. President Bush promised Israel that U.S. forces would retaliate with a show of force in response to the bombing.

By press time, the Pentagon had reported five downed allied aircraft, two U.S. aircraft and two British, and one Kuwaiti, according to CBS.

CBS also reported unconfirmed Iraqi missile attacks on Saudi Arabian soil.

NBC News reported that close to 30 U.S. warplanes were preparing to take off from a Saudi Arabian air base, immediately prior to press time. The intended destination was not known.

Protest continued from page 1

Said LCC student Jamie Marks, "I'm here to just let everyone know that I'm saying 'no.'"

"I'm here because I don't believe in war," said Cynthia Hirschhorn, a former LCC student, "yet our leaders act like two dogs when they meet."

"I really opposed what we're doing (in the Persian Gulf), what we have already done," said Matt Wier, also an LCC student. "I'm really surprised to see those people," Wier added referring to a small group of demonstrators on Seventh Street in front of the Federal Building, voicing their support for the military action

underway in Iraq and Kuwait.

Ken Baykin, who was among those in support of the military action, said he has a wife and two kids, but would join in the military action at a moments notice, if given a chance.

"The reason we fight these wars," said a man identified only as Bruce, "is so America can stay free."

Countered Bob Parker, a former LCC student and *Torch* columnist, "The last time we had a war (Vietnam), we sat around and blindly supported our president, and a lot of people died."

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.

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FREE

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.

LOVING KITTY to loving home. For more info. call 747-1357.

HELP WANTED

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

CLERICAL ASSISTANT. Typing required, computer skills helpful but not necessary. Tuition waiver. Jan/Bob, PE 204.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN ROOM HE 269, small tape recorder. call & identify cassette. 741-7939, Becky.

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.

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

DANIELLE - I love you. Peter.

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

Buy, sell, trade, or just send a message. Place an ad in the *Torch*. It pays to advertise.

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.

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

DENALI EDITORIAL board seeks new members for Winter '91. See Robin CEN 479, EXT. 2830

WANTED

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

Stereo Workshop
1621 E. 19th
344-3212

TYPING

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.

RESUMES \$15. TERM PAPERS & all your typing needs. Free pickup/delivery. Call Tom, 683-8100 anytime.

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 245.

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.

STUDENTS AGAINST Animal Abuse Club meets each Friday, 2:30 p.m., CEN 8 (basement). Contact Debi, 937-2102.



Birthright of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing

"We Care"

Eugene Medical Building
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
Eugene, OR 97401
687-8651

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

WANTED

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

SERVICES

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.

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.

FREE LUNCH; Thursdays, 12:00 - 12:50 in HE 105. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

TUTORING: MATH, BIOLOGY, Chemistry, at your home or school, by credentialed MS degree instructor. Joe, 345-7496.

TRAVEL

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

NOW OPEN

at our new location
13th & Willamette
TRY US!



CITY COPY
1288 Willamette
344-5287
M-F 8:30-6 Sat. 11-5

OF NOTE

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS: 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 in Forum 308 on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m.; in the Boardroom, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m.; and in Apprenticeship 216 on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.

THE CPR AND FIRST-AID TRAINING CENTER is offering a Basic Emergency Aid Course on Jan. 22 and 24 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$25. The center is located at 335 Mill St. For more information call 342-3602.

DONATE BLOOD: Lane Memorial Bloodmobile will visit the LCC main campus on Friday, Jan. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. outside the snack bar area of the cafeteria. Local blood is being shipped to the Middle East. Call Student Health at ext. 2665 for an appointment.

THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION will, as of Jan. 1, provide administrative support for five scholarship trust funds held by the Trust Group of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon. For information about each trust and its requirements, contact Sherrill Kirchhoff at 346-1240.

THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION also administers a tuition voucher program called VISTO. Participants volunteer in approved social service agencies to earn tuition vouchers and sometimes college credits. For information call Sherrill Kirkchhoff at 346-1240.

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.

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.

DENALI DEADLINE: February 1 is the deadline for staff, students, and faculty to submit work for the winter publication of Denali, LCC's Literary and Arts magazine. Works can be turned in to Center 479F. For more information call ext. 2830.

19 COLLEGES/UNIVERSITIES TO BE AT LANE: On February 7, representatives from 19 colleges and universities will be in the LCC cafeteria to meet with interested students and answer questions students might have. The reps will be present from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information and a list of institutions to be represented, contact the Counseling Dept. at 726-2204.

"LYP SYNC. VALENTINE VIDEOS"; This event, sponsored by TCI Cablevision of Oregon Inc., KPNW AM/FM Radio, and the Gateway Mall, will feature local residents "singing" popular love songs to their special valentines. The videos will be shot on Feb. 9 at the Gateway Mall. They will be aired on Valentines Day, Feb. 14. Participants will pay a \$5 fee, which will go entirely to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. For further information contact Cindy Benton at 484-3006.

BIRTH TO THREE is offering a time for parents of newborns or toddlers to meet and exchange ideas and information. The meetings will be held every other Tuesday, the next one being on Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Birth to Three office. A \$2 donation is requested, but not required. For more information contact Mary Landman.

THE WOMEN'S INFORMATION NETWORK will offer several seminars in the months to come. The next seminar, on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., is entitled "I'm Yours, Now Raise Me: Positive Parenting of Preschoolers." The free event takes place at the Eugene Hilton Hotel in Playwrights' Hall. Parking is provided.

THE CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME support group will meet Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. at the Emerald People's Utility District Building. Patients, family, and friends are welcome. For more information call Edie Self, 686-0310.

INTERESTED IN GOING TO JAPAN? Applications are being taken for the student exchange program with Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College. The application deadline is April 15. If interested, contact Mason Davis, Center 221 or 726-2204.

Lane Community College

Torch

January 18, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26

No. 13



a light in the darkness

See related stories, pages 1, 2, 3, 6, and 7

photo by Deborah Pickett