

King commemorated in celebrations

Williams laments, calls King's dream 'a nightmare'

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Speaking on the celebrated anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Rev. Dr. Hosea Williams said the slain civil rights leader's dream has all but been turned into a nightmare.

The keynote address marked the fourth annual ASLCC-sponsored Martin Luther King (MLK) Celebration, held in the Silva Hall of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

Williams, a well-known civil rights activist, related anecdotes from his own life and work in the civil rights movement, as well as his experiences working close to King.

He drew a mental image of King's era as more than a bigoted, discriminating society, instead depicting an era of violence, hatred, greed, and injustice.

With a speaking style reminiscent of a Southern Baptist preacher, Williams told of King's dedication to non-violence, his courage, and his determination to make people see the civil rights movement not as a racial battle, but an economic one.

Comparing him to a modern-day Jesus Christ, Williams said "King conquered the fear of death, the love of wealth, and the love of humanity. If we had listened to Martin Luther King, there wouldn't be children killing children in the Persian Gulf, there wouldn't be 20 million hungry and homeless people in this country."

"Dr. King could articulate love," he told the enthusiastic crowd. "He didn't just talk about it, he lived it." Williams spoke of King's love of



photo by Deborah Pickett

LCC President Jerry Moskus, ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, and Martin Luther King Celebration keynote speaker Rev. Dr. Hosea Williams pause for photos during a reception prior to the Monday evening event.

preaching in church on Sundays, but he stressed "On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, (King) was in the streets of America making his sermons come true."

Williams condemned modern day black political leaders for their greed and selfishness. "Today's leaders are not willing to suffer. They're more interested in themselves." The contemporary civil rights movement "has serious problems," he said.

"... If we had just listened to Dr. King, and kept his legacy alive."

However, he summed up his address, telling the crowd "Thank God that the most powerful things on earth are not guns or money, but people."

Calling for everyone to rise to their feet and raise their fists into the air, Williams lead the audience with the chant "I am . . . somebody."

The event was also featured with performances by LCC student Maya Thomas, African drum and dance group Obo Addy's Okropong, and John Gainer's Inspirational Sounds gospel choir.

Turn to **Nightmare**, page 5

Daughter of Malcom X speaks at university

By Donna Gavin

Torch Staff Writer

Atallah Shabazz, in Eugene Monday to help celebrate a day-long observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, quickly charmed the overflow crowd at the EMU Ballroom on the University of Oregon Campus.

Shabazz, eldest daughter of Malcom X, the black militant leader who articulated race pride and black nationalism in the '60s, called for lots of smiles and reminded everyone that Martin Luther King and her father had lived and died so that all present could not only enjoy the birthday party, but could also choose how many candles on the cake and what flavor.

"We don't need legislation to feel good," she said. "We have the freedom, the issue now is you. Don't let the carpet be slipped from under your feet."

Praising her father as a gentle man, she told of a childhood that allowed her at an early age to understand herself and her place in society. Asking all who loved and liked themselves to raise their hands, Shabazz declared that those who had must also know themselves.

Shabazz and Martin Luther King's eldest daughter, Yolanda, recently celebrated the tenth anniversary of a one-act musical, "Stepping into Tomorrow," written by both women. The production, which performs extensively in nearly 50 cities annually, carries a message revealing that no matter what obstacles life may present, everyone has the power and potential to shape their own.

The enthusiastic crowd also showed approval to Shabazz's comments about the Mideast crisis. Declaring that "we are controlled", she reminded members of the audience that they had the responsibility to read between the lines.

"I am confused" said Shabazz. "Why are we not assisting South Chicago, and Lithuania? How do we allow someone to draw blood for us?"

Shabazz hopes to motivate and inspire people to develop a better understanding of their history, the world around them and their constructive place in it — to encourage a positive self concept.

Shabazz ended her presentation with a reading of "Life is Fine," by black poet Langston Hughes.

Fire bombings tarnish anti-war protests

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Area protests of the war in the Middle East were pre-empted this week by fire bombings at the U.S. Army Reserve Center and Internal Revenue Service Building in Eugene.

Eugene Police investigating both incidents have found distinct similarities in the two bombings, but stop short of saying the incidents are connected.

On Thursday, Jan. 17, at least two men were seen throwing Molotov cocktails (lit, gas filled bottles) through windows of two buildings at the reserve center at 1355 Chambers Street. Both the Army Reserve Center office, and a storage building were damaged. Two other devices, which caused no damage, were found at the scene.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, what police describe as an

"incendiary device" was thrown through a first floor window of the IRS office at 2512 Oakmont Way.

"Peace movement" literature was found at the scene of the IRS fire, according to Dwight Sparlin, supervisor of the IRS Criminal Investigation Division. Sparlin declined to elaborate on the content of the literature.

The literature may have been left at the scene by someone who wants to discredit the peace movement, according to a spokesman for Eugene PeaceWorks, which has organized anti-war protests at the Eugene Federal Building.

PeaceWorks Project Coordinator Thom Alberti said the organization does not condone the fire bombings.

The fires highlighted a week of tense confronta-

tions at the Federal Building between anti-war protesters and a group of demonstrators in support of Middle East intervention. The counterdemonstrators have been dubbed "warheads" by police who have had to break up fights and while continually monitoring the two groups.

The number of demonstrators in support of U.S. intervention assembling at the Federal Building has grown since Jan. 16, the day the U.S. launched its air assault on Iraq.

However, in a move to show united support for the soldiers in the Middle East, a march involving both anti-war protestors and counterdemonstrators has been tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 2 and 3. The march is being coordinated by PeaceWorks, which can be reached for more information at 343-8548.

Editorial statements generate rebuttal

By David Valdez

Torch Staff Writer

Editor's note: In the interest of balance, the Torch has allotted space reserved for editorial statements to print the views of a student who during this past week expressed concern and dismay over recent Torch editorial statements.

Fresh from teaching at Fort Bragg, N.C., LCC student John Lancaster has taken exception to recent Torch editorials concerning the Persian Gulf conflict.

Lancaster, a sergeant in the Army Reserve after an honorable discharge from active duty in January of 1990, grew up in Fayetteville, N.C., and just returned from teaching Russian at a community college near Fort Bragg. In his active duty tour and during his past posting as a Russian instructor, Lancaster has had a great deal of experience with the troops of the 18th Airborne Corps, among other Army units.

"The soldiers are not pawns on a chessboard (as they were termed in the Jan. 18 Torch). They enlisted by choice, not by conscription as in Vietnam," says Lancaster. "I personally know hundreds of soldiers and almost all of them believe that they are doing the right thing by being there and know why they are there."

Lancaster goes on to relate that his mother and mother-in-law are both from Europe and share a belief that Saddam Hussein is another Hitler. He feels that if two women who personally experienced the horror of World War II support a military solution in the Middle East, then there is validity to the war.

Lancaster goes on to say, "You should interview soldiers and military personnel to get their opinions to balance the reporting (in the Torch)." Since Lancaster admits that the campus has a relatively anti-war stance, he recognizes the need to echo the opinions of Torch readers, but he also feels that the staff should properly reflect the majority of the nation and support the administration.

"The fact that (students in protest to the war) are in the majority does not necessarily make them right, (and) the fact that the anti-war minority is so vocal does not necessarily make them enlightened either."

Although Lancaster recognizes the constitutional right to assemble, he feels that the protestors at the Federal Building in Eugene aren't accomplishing anything, that both sides need to turn to positive methods of protesting. Among his suggestions for positive protests are to contact your elected representative, hang posters, and call people for support.

"Please don't form mobs to challenge people," pleads Lancaster. "Not that protesting is bad news, but it doesn't do anything in a constructive manner. It just makes a lot of noise, for example, the firebombing of the reserve center and of the IRS building."

Lancaster emphasizes a need for more constructive means of voicing an opinion. He says that when mobs form, a "lunatic fringe" develops, and the lunatic fringe often has its own agenda.

The most important point that Lancaster wants to emphasize is the support of the troops. He feels that the public cannot send a positive message to the troops by firebombing government buildings.

"When protestors are protesting, and the reason they're saying they're protesting is they don't like violence, it's good to bear in mind the violence Saddam Hussein has been using not only for the past six months, but the violence Hussein has used over the years."

Question of the week: Do you feel it is unpatriotic to support a peaceful alternative to the crisis in the Middle East and why?



Tyra O'Hare: Hotel Management

"I do not feel that it is unpatriotic. I do feel that there are different ways in showing that you don't like what's going on . . . but I see nothing wrong with showing your dislike if you do it in a reasonable manner."



Sara Remington: Early Childhood Development

"No, because it shows how the people feel about the war, and have a right to express peaceful terms about it."



Mike Davenport: Undecided

"It's not unpatriotic, but I don't feel there is a peaceful way to solve (the crisis). When we've asked (Hussein) to leave and he won't leave, the only way to get him out is to not be peaceful about it."



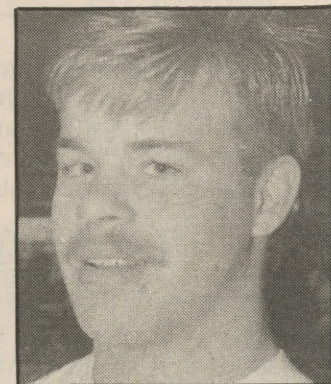
Keiko Watanabe: Radio Broadcasting

"Whatever the reasons, I don't think that war justifies things as a means."



Cindy Richards: Biology

"Of course not. I think that people who are protesting for peace aren't saying that we don't support our troops, and that we don't care if they die or not. The reason that we are out there . . . is so that we can bring (the troops) home alive."



Joe Hart: Physics

"Well, no I don't, (but) I believe that we have already tried for the last five months (to expel Hussein from Kuwait) and we've given more than enough time to come to a peaceful situation. Now it's time to just go the way we are."

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

Letters

Bring troops home soon

To the Editor,

The peace community and George Bush have something in common. We would both rather see U.S. troops come home "sooner, rather than later."

Of course, George Bush insists that Kuwait must be liberated first. Whether 100 or 100,000 come home in "human remains pouches" is where the gulf between our perspectives lies.

When we marched from Alton Baker Park to the Federal Building on January 15, "Bring 'em back alive," was one of the first chants we took up.

Now that Bush has ordered an attack, the chant will be echoed silently by families and friends over the coffins of dead soldiers. These families will wish for a miracle, but the bodies lying in those flag-enshrouded boxes will not come back to life.

When King George the Fifth observed the battlefield cemeteries in Flanders in 1922, he said "I have many times asked myself whether there can be

more potent advocates of peace upon earth through the years to come than this massed multitude of silent witnesses to the desolation of war."

Personally, I wish that the current King George the Fifth on this side of the Atlantic owns an equally intelligent heart.

John Unger
LCC student

Face the truth

To the Editor,

"Better a cruel truth," says Edward Abbey, "than a comfortable delusion." The truth must be faced. The time for denial, the greatest ally of any addiction, is past.

Like addicts, forced by crisis to face reality, many Americans now recognize the institutionalized false values and compulsive behaviors that impoverish the gullible, enrich the unscrupulous, and deaden our humanness: legal and illegal drugs to smother feelings, sexual exploitation to compensate lack of love, endless consumption to fill the emptiness within, faith in the use of force to release anger and momentarily calm our fears.

Intolerance and blood lust fed by the crazy-making propaganda machinery of a corrupt corporate-political system spew disinformation sprinkled lightly with facts through major media monopolies. Patriotism has been perverted. Throughout history the papered ruling elite have been perfectly willing to have the well intentioned sons and daughters of the less fortunate do their dirty work. This time is no different.

But great danger is also great opportunity if we can face the truth that Saddam and George are blood brothers; that complex cultural, political, and economic issues can never be solved by force; that violence can beget only more violence; and that peace is the true patriotism. By reclaiming our citizenship and by beginning with the smallest details of our daily lives, we can create the compassion and love that will lead to peace and healing. I wish us all courage on the path and joy in the quest.

Jerome Garger
Peace and Conflict Studies Instructor
English/Social Science Dept.

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The two faces of Janus: The Gulf -- crisis of choice

Forum by Michael Omogrosso

ASLCC President

On Monday Jan. 21, I received a letter from U.S. Marine Reservist Sgt. Andrew Harris — last year's ASLCC president. He was writing from Norton Air Force Base in California while waiting for his flight to the Saudi sands, courtesy of the United States Armed Forces.

Andy sends his best to all of us at LCC. He is in charge of a squad of 12 Marines, and says, "The most important thing to me (and all I really care about) is that I and my squad make it back safely."

I'm sure that thought rests heavily on the minds of all the troops and on the minds of this entire nation for that matter. But the implementation of that thought — how to get them home — is what seems to divide us.

Like the Roman god Janus, we are a nation facing two distinctly different directions.

One side is polarized in the mode of, "We must give full support to the leaders of our country and by that action the boys (women, too, this time) will surely win and be home soon."

At the other end of the spectrum voices shout, "We are wrong to spill the blood of our nation's finest for the decadent rulers of Kuwait. Bring our friends home alive, not in a box."

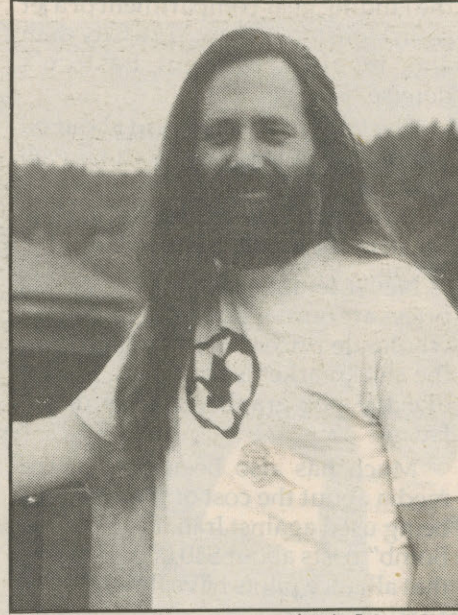
And like Janus who looked to the horizon of the future while surveying the receding skyline of the past, the views of this nation concerning the Gulf War contain everything between the extremes.

Even the Christian Bible sets up extreme perspectives on the subject:

From the prophetic book of Joel 3: 10-11, "Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning shears into lances."

Yet from the book of Isaiah, 2:4, "And He will certainly render judgement among the nations and set matters straight respecting many peoples. And they will have to beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning shears. Nation will not lift up sword against nation, neither will they learn war any more."

The dichotomy of war is adequately displayed by Joel commanding the preparation for war, yet, Isaiah demanding disputes to be settled and the



ASLCC PRESIDENT
MICHAEL OMOGROSSO

photo by Deborah Pickett

war machine dismantled.

Once we begin warring, when do we start working for peace.

The demonstrations at the Eugene Federal Building embody both aspects — the two faces of Janus — the Joel and the Isaiah. We must respect both war

supporters and peace advocates, for they are only doing their job and the line separating them becomes increasingly hard to define. For instance, signs from both camps include support for the human bodies engaged in the conflict, not the conflict per se.

My nine-year-old son wrote this prose on his own in an apparent attempt to understand the war and rumors of war:

"Once upon a time there was a boy, and where he lived there was a war going on and he lived right in the middle of it. So some times they would get bombed and it just happened that his town got bombed. When he was in school it happened. And he rushed home to find that his house got bombed."

Sgt. Andy Harris wrote on Jan. 7, "For a while I was hoping that there would be a diplomatic solution to this crisis and we would be home soon. But now I don't think that this will be the case."

I asked my son if his story was done and he said, "no." The action you and I take today will determine what he writes tomorrow.

Shalom.

'Avenue to peace' in dispute

On Thursday, Jan. 17, I was working as an intern with KMTR-TV and found myself in the middle of a very violent clash between anti-war protesters and Desert Storm supporters.

In front of the Eugene Federal Building people in support of physical force to remove Saddam Hussein were enraged at the people in favor of a peaceful solution. What I observed was a gross misunderstanding between both groups of demonstrators.

Peace demonstrators and the Desert Storm supporters in general are really in agreement. The *avenue to peace*, however, is the subject in dispute. Consider some statements from involved parties.

• LCC student Stan Brawley, who is also a Navy Reservist and has been called up for active duty: "Saddam Hussein needs to be stopped. I support the president. I do not relish the thought of going (to Saudi Arabia), but in 1986 I signed a piece of paper saying I would go if need be, and now I'm being called, so I am going."

He too seeks peace. It's just that the method he sees as necessary to achieve peace differs from anti-war demonstrators.

• Says City Councilman Sean Boles about the city of Eugene's position on the Gulf War. "On Jan. 14 the City Council passed a resolution by a vote of seven against and two votes for the use of force in pushing Saddam Hussein from Kuwait."

When asked about the ongoing protest at the Federal Building he said, "Everybody has a right to demonstrate

peacefully." Boles felt the protesters backing the Desert Storm operation, "need some training in peaceful demonstration."

He also commended the police for maintaining order in such a stressful situation. Pull-

from
the
heart



jim jarboe

ing double shifts are testament to the police officers' sincere efforts to uphold our rights to free speech. The message the police are stressing to the demonstrator is, "Be safe!"

• Says City of Eugene Public Safety Officer Tim Burr: "To not let people demonstrate would defeat the purpose of our country's constitutional right to peacefully assemble. It would be ironic to not let people voice their opinion in the area in front of the Federal Building known as Free Speech Square."

• Says LCC student Michael Gardner, who is enrolled here as part of the Displaced Workers Program: "I don't like the idea of war any more than the next fellow. I've never been one to back down from opposition. Saddam Hussein is thumbing his nose at the U.N. and all it stands for. He has had ample time to withdraw his troops. It would destroy the U.N. and the United States' credibility to turn tail and run from Hussein." Would he fight, he replied without hesitation, "I would go if called too, in a heartbeat."

Some of the Bush supporters feel those opposed to war are unpatriotic and not in support of the troops. I see the anti-war protesters to be very much in support of our country — just not in support of the administration's foreign policy.

It is disappointing to see the hostilities between the two groups of demonstrators.

They are both in support of the Constitution, both patriotic, and both in support of our troops. This conflict hopefully will be defused with an event tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 2 and 3. The event is a march by both groups in support of the troops.

• Says Oregon Peaceworks Coordinator Thom Alberti: "When communication between the two opposing demonstrators occurred, understanding was reached and friendships sparked."

Hopefully, through communication this conflict, as well as the Gulf Conflict, will be worked out peacefully.

Pregnant?

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

The Associated Students Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 25:

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

MONDAY, Jan. 28:

*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. 29:

*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr 212.

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30:

*GALA Mtgs, 12:00 pm, Cen. Bsmt.

*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. 30:

*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.**

War coverage elbows out other domestic, foreign problems

After one week of war in the Middle East, the conflict's events have taken over the front pages of U.S. newspapers and the majority of local news telecasts.

In the meantime, a lot of domestic and local issues are not getting any attention.

Before the war, Americans were concerned with the expected U.S. recession (and/or "economic downturn"). Banks were failing. Both big and small businesses were suffering. And citizens were spending less.

Now, I guess everything is just dandy.

So what if Eastern Airlines went belly-up, sending tens of thousands of employees scurrying to collect unemployment, causing creditors (mostly banks) to wonder how much they're going to make on the dollar for their investment, and local communities that depended on the airline scrambling to find new sources of revenue to offset inevitable budget shortfalls.

More was said on one local

newscast about a cat who travelled in the landing gear compartment of a jet from Houston to New York City than was mentioned about Eastern's demise.

The last big news I heard about oil was the Iraqi torching of an oil well and the ecological damage which could occur if Hussein decides to blow up all of the wells in Kuwait.

Never let it be said that retail gas prices are once again rising (although wholesale prices have dropped) and the stockmarket is beginning to look like the polygraph readings of Joe Suizu.

Much has also been said in the media about the cost of the weapons being used against Iraq. Each "Smart Bomb" costs about \$40,000. Figuring that alliance pilots have flown 12,000 sorties over that country, and estimating they've dropped two bombs on each mission, it is safe to calculate the U.S. government has spent around \$960 million on "Smart" bombs alone.

What hasn't been said is how much this adds up to in a dollars-and-cents

perspective the average citizen can understand.

This \$960 million (which does not include the cost of other weapon systems) could pay for the \$630 million that Oregon's schools are expected to lose as a result of Measure 5. Enough dollars would be left over to put the state financially in the black.

commentary

by robert catalano

And this is just one weapon.

Israel, tragically, has been in the news because of recent Scud missile attacks on Haifa and Tel Aviv. However, Palestinians living in Israel have almost ceased to exist in the news.

Yes, Virginia, there are Palestinians living in Israel. There are Palestinians living all over the Middle East. There are Palestinians living in Europe. There are Palestinians living in the United States. They are the nomads of the world, searching for a homeland, just like the Jews were before the

forming of Israel as a nation.

Armenians live all over the world, but there is a semi-autonomous Armenian republic within the U.S.S.R. Although most Vietnamese have left their homeland for greener pastures in other countries, there is still a nation they can talk about as their former home.

The Palestinians are homeless.

And this is why Israel has been attacked. It is why Saddam Hussein has been able to attempt tying the Palestinian question to the invasion of Kuwait. It's the reason Israelis have, up to now, been able to live in relatively quiet residential areas and apartment buildings while Palestinian neighborhoods are in turmoil or classified as refugee camps.

The reporting of these Palestinians ended when Operation Desert Storm began. The economy is still in a recession. People are still being laid off. Gasoline prices continue to rise. Oregon legislators still have to deal with the effects of Measure 5. The world goes on.

I thought you'd like to know.

Cancer victim uses experience to help others

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

His white beard curls up around his face as he flashes a quick smile. At 8 a.m., when most college students react like zombies, his eyes are twinkling and alive. Does this man know something that others don't know at such an early hour in the morning?

Perhaps he does. Milt Cunningham definitely knows the value of life, and what it means to live life to its fullest.

Almost three years ago Cunningham was diagnosed with cancer of the prostate. Though cancer often claims the lives of its victims, it couldn't conquer Cunningham. He survived, beating all the odds against him.

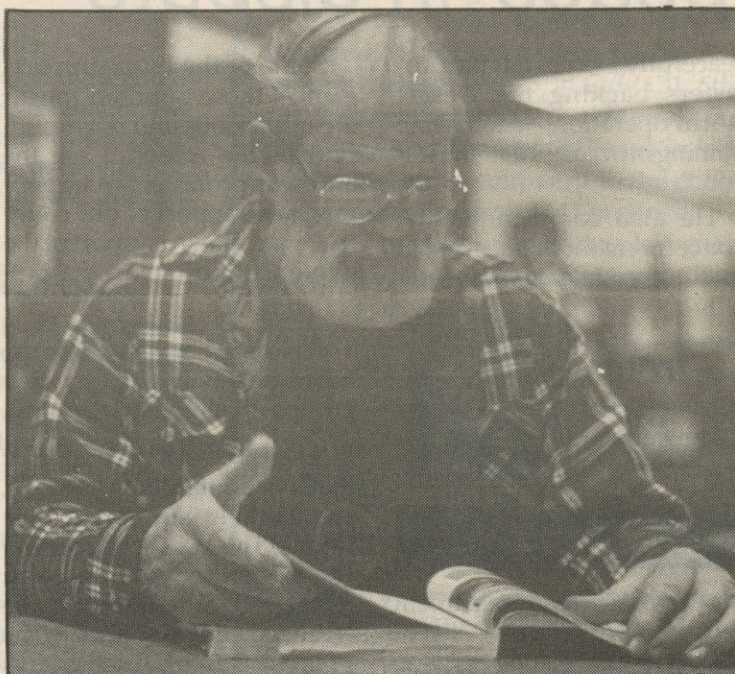
It began in June of 1988, when Cunningham was referred by his internist to see an oncologist. During his visit, the doctor merely confirmed his suspicion. "I think my doctor

was trying to put me at ease when he said 'It's not a small cancer but it's not as big as a bread box,'" says Cunningham. "It had involved the entire organ, but had not metastasized (spread to other parts of the body)."

However, as he explained, prostate cancer is one form that responds well to treatment. "If a person is going to have cancer," says Cunningham, "prostate is the kind to have. There is a 60 to 70 percent chance of recovery."

However, because of the radiation treatments he received, the defeat of his cancer did not leave Cunningham unscathed. The 'zaps' of radiation inflicted on his body have created problems in his digestive system, which continue to plague him to this day.

But Cunningham knows well that life does go on. Today, he is attending LCC, and learning Spanish with a venge-



LCC student Milt Cunningham applies the wisdom of age to his study of Spanish.

ance, while trying his hand at carpentry and writing. Within his busy school schedule, he also finds the time to be in-

involved with a cancer support group, where he takes part in inspiring others confronted with cancer.

Cunningham's greater appreciation of life — and its brevity — gives him the tool of insight to present to the group as a source of support and hope for those currently dealing with their own cancer. "The support group isn't a therapy group," he says. "You just support each other. There's a lot of joking and laughing — and crying too."

He says that a lot of the black humor exchanged between group members would seem offensive to others. "A good friend of mine has brain cancer and seizures," says Cunningham with the beginnings of a smile. "He said he was rolling around in the garden one day, and his wife said 'What are you doing' and he said 'I'm having a seizure salad.'"

But, all kidding aside, the group knows all too well the reality of cancer — It kills.

"You're up against the fact that 'In the next six months I'm going to be dead,'" says Cunningham, "but then you start to live more each day."

He notes that when a person is diagnosed with cancer, all the clichés about death begin to take on a different meaning. "You can take all of the clichés like 'everybody is going to die' but (cancer) brings you face to face with the fact that your death may come very quickly," says Cunningham. "When you have a growth inside of you that is trying to kill you, and usually does, all the (clichés) come up in brighter colors."

But Cunningham did conquer the growth trying to take his life, and he realizes that the experience he endured gives him an ability to extend help to others.

"Mainly, all that you can say is 'I understand to some extent, and I care,'" he says. "You have to kind of wait and see what a person says and what he needs."

Cunningham feels that many non-victims treat cancer patients like they aren't part of this world anymore, and that this action is inappropriate. Referring to a passage in Dr. Barry Segel's book, *Love, Medicine, and Miracles*, Cunningham says, "He (Dr. Segel) said . . . there isn't any cancer in existence that somebody hasn't survived."

Cancer victims, according to Cunningham, must remain aware that they are normal. He relates a story about a husband and wife who were dealing with the wife's cancer. "For a couple of years, he was tenderfooting around her," says Cunningham, "and one day she was feeling kind of bitchy and he told her off. She said that it was very good for her because it treated her like an ordinary person."



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shifts and days are available for 18 months and up. Some spaces available for infants. Contact Cindy at:

747-4501 ext. 2519

or room 239 in the Health Occupation office.

Forensics Team experiences success

by Chris Barron

Torch Staff Writer

Barbara Breaden has an interesting dilemma not faced by most instructors.

Instead of demanding quiet from her students, she encourages them to speak out and express themselves. In fact, that's the basis for her class.

Breaden teaches the LCC Projects and Public Speaking class (also known as Forensics), and coaches the LCC Forensics Team that is earning a reputation as one of the top community college teams in the Northwest.

Although most students come with prior speaking experience, there is no prerequisite to sign up for the class, just an interest in public speaking, Breaden says.

"We call this class a co-curricular activity rather than an extra-curricular activity," she points out. "In other words, it's both class and extra-curricular."

"One of the things that's really stimulating is that you do get to develop your speaking skills in what you most want to do. You really get to choose your own niche."

Fall term saw a great deal of success by the team, including sweepstakes honors at the Linfield Tournament at Linfield College. LCC's entry outranked all other community colleges entered, as well as surpassing several four-year colleges and universities.

Team member Dan Clark captured seven individual trophies during the fall campaign, while Joshua Hendrickson garnered four. Additionally, Kevin Mergel earned two trophies, both first place honors.

With the momentum of Fall term behind them, the team recently attended its first tournament of winter term at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Washington and came back with all participants making it to the finals.

"It was just a really good tournament for us," Breaden said. "All of our students breaking into finals is a wonderful accomplishment."

There are three divisions in Forensics: novice, junior and senior. Although Clark, a senior division orator, did not compete, Breaden was pleased with the novice speakers' results.

Brian Beban was a finalist in editorial commentary, and placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking. Tisha Oehman placed second in editorial commentary, and Andrea Pasutti, a new competitor this term, finished in first place in prose interpretation.

Clark, who is also assistant coach of the team, has already qualified for nationals in Tacoma, Wash. in April with his prose interpretation of "The Little Prince," and needs just one more top-three finish to qualify for dramatic interpretation.

"He's just a real committed participant," Breaden says. "He's my right-hand man. He helps with the coaching and other odds and ends for the team."

A big part of the class is helping students overcome the fear of public speaking. Breaden says she works hard in helping her students battle that fear.

"Studies show that public speaking is the number one fear among Americans—even higher than death," she notes. "There is a certain amount of nervousness, but usually people who sign up for this class realize that they're there to get over any kind of apprehension or anxiety."

The team will next compete at Willamette University on Feb. 1-3. After the novice speakers gain more experience, Breaden is hoping that they will have a chance to qualify for nationals at the end of February at the University of Oregon. Although only senior division speakers qualify in regular season tournaments, the U of O tournament is a chance for all other speakers to earn a trip to Tacoma.



photo by Danielle Sirota

LCC Forensics Team members Joshua Hendrickson (right) and Dan Clark break from the seriousness they exhibit as orators for a little clowning around. Hendrickson has captured four individual trophies during competition this year, while Clark has earned seven to lead all team members.

Senate discusses MLK, CCOSAC

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The Jan. 23 ASLCC Senate meeting reverberated with impressions of both the Martin Luther King Celebration on Jan. 21, and the CCOSAC conference on Jan. 18 and 19 at Mt. Hood Community College.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso said that it was "one heck of a CCOSAC meeting. It was a good experience meeting other students and hearing some of the problems they encounter. It's funny how often they're quite similar."

Omogrosso announced that up to two Senators are invited to join him for the Board of Presidents CCOSAC meeting on Feb. 8 and 9 at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. The board intends to devise a "strategy for getting students out for a legislative action day in early April," designed to organize community college students from across the state to make a statement, according to Omogrosso.

He also said that the College

Council is working to reorganize the academic calendar in order to close LCC on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Regarding the MLK Celebration at the Hult Center, ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood said she was "relieved that it's over, but it was really fun—we really enjoyed it."

According to Omogrosso, it was "interesting enough that Dr. Hosea Williams didn't like the word celebration. That's something we should address."

ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas was noticeably absent from the Senate meeting. "It's pretty neat to know Maya right now because sometime we'll probably be seeing her on MTV or something," Senator Seth Craig said.

Thomas delighted the crowd with two performances at the Hult Center event, and she received particularly warm appreciation from Dr. Williams. "Congratulations on her

great performance," Craig added.

In her written report to the Senate, Thomas said that she had talked to Jay Jones, who agreed with the Senate's decision to appoint her to be Vice President for the rest of the school year in the absence of Sione Araujo. She wrote that a possible honorary position to be developed could involve the Senate approving to pay Araujo's tuition if she does return this year. Thomas also thanked student government for support with the MLK events.

Student Resource Center Director Ernie Woodland said that the center is short-handed, with eight or nine positions open. He also said that he has instituted staff meetings in order to help his crew to work together.

Rosewood announced a draft counseling meeting at noon in the ASLCC office on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The next Senate meeting will be on Jan. 28 at 3:00 in P.E. 205.

Nightmare continued from page 1

Three awards were presented for community members who have distributed a dedication to King's dream. The Eugene Commission on the Rights of Minorities selected University of Oregon English Professor Ed Coleman as the first recipient of the MLK Lifetime Achievement Award, and selected Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller to receive the MLK

Leadership Award.

Miller entered the stage to a muffled chorus of boos and hisses, and during his acceptance of the honor, two members of the Homeless Action Coalition stood up to display signs criticizing Miller's stand on the homeless' plight in Eugene. The protestors said that they were acting without the sanction of the coalition.

Recycle this paper

Saturday, January 26

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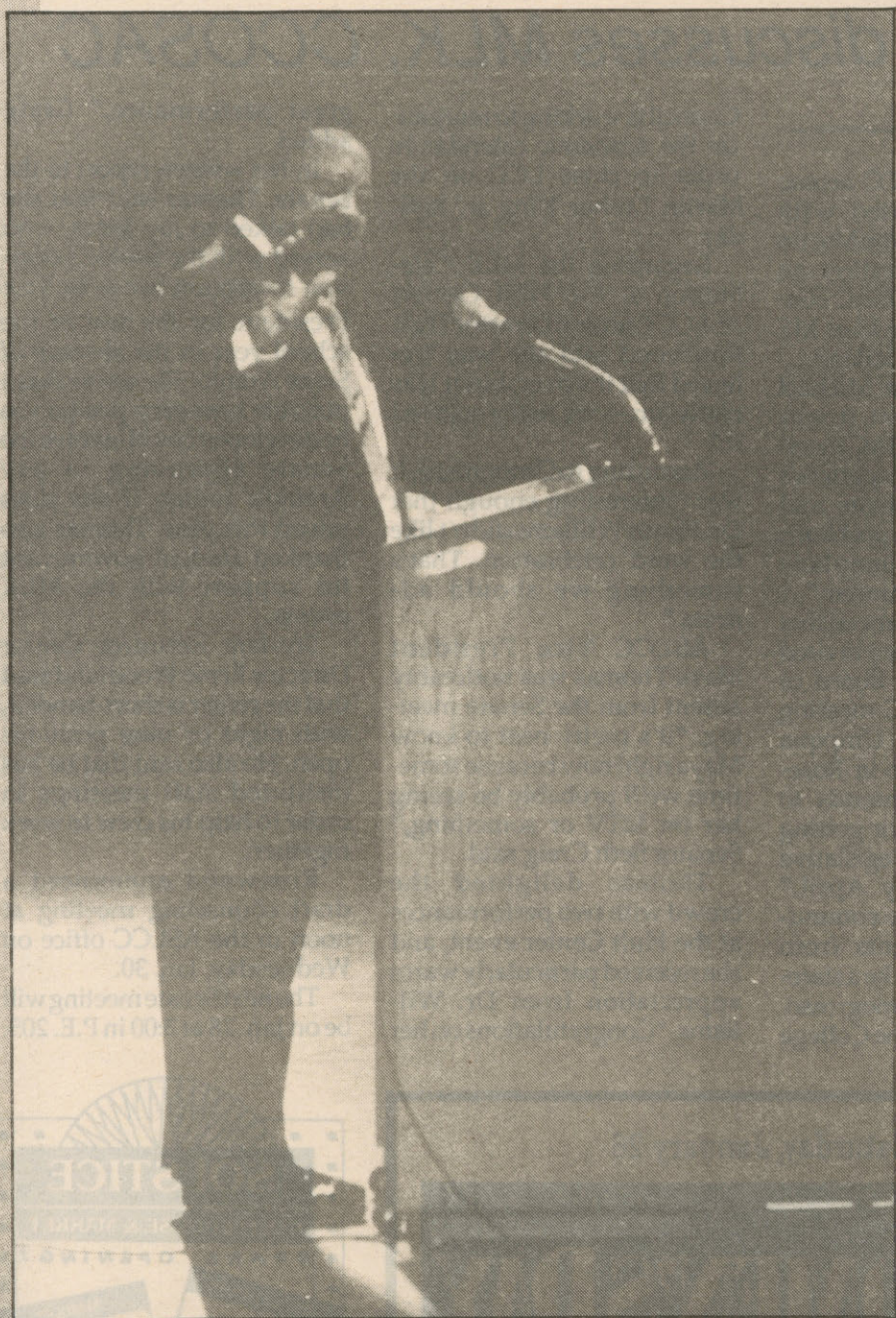
King's legacy celebrated

When evil men plot,
good men plan.
When evil men burn and bomb,
good men build and bind.
When evil men shout
ugly words of hatred,
good men must commit themselves
to the glories of love.
When evil men would seek to perpetuate
an unjust status quo,
good men must seek to bring into being
a real order of justice.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



Dr. Williams pauses for a moment to speak with family of LCC Student Activities Director Jay Jones.



Civil Rights activist Dr. Hosea Williams uses his hands to emphasize a point, during his keynote address at the ASLCC Martin Luther King Day Celebration, on Jan. 21.

"If man hasn't
discovered
something that
he will die for,
he isn't fit to
live."

Martin Luther King Jr.

*Violence as a way of a
justice is both impractical
It is impractical because
ing spiral; ending in de
The old law of an eye for
everybody blind.*

*It is immoral because it
the opponent rather than
understanding; it seeks
rather than convert.*

*Violence is immoral be
hatred rather than love.
It destroys community
brotherhood impossible
It leaves society in mor
than dialogue.*

*Violence ends by defea
It creates bitterness in t
survivors and brutality i*

PHOTOS BY DEBORAH PICKETT
DESIGN BY LINDA KELLY



A group member of Obo Addy's Okropong dances to the African rhythms played to commemorate King's birthday.



A soloist with John Gainor's Inspirational Sounds takes the stage.



Obo Addy's Okropong filled the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall with the sounds of traditional African drums and song to honor King.



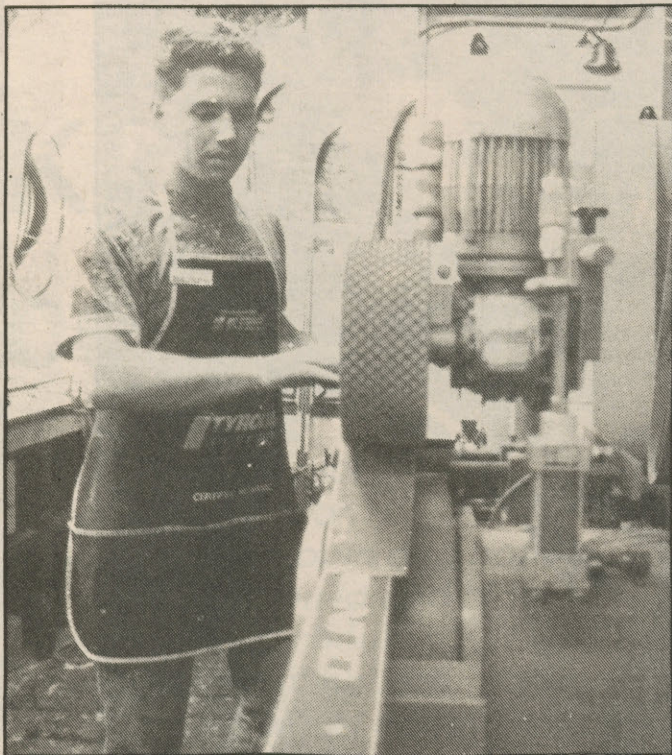
John Gainor's Inspirational Sounds claps in chorus to the beat of a tribute to King.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



Tracy Shaffner waxing boards at Berg's Ski Shop.



Tom Bowman, Zareth Erwin and Geoff Clark don their gear for a day at the slopes.

'Ski Ball' planned at Mt. Hood

Attention all ski bums and beginners.

There is a "Ski Ball" happening at Mt. Hood Meadows on Monday, Jan. 28. In affiliation with Mt. Hood Community College, the event includes open lifts from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., a dance from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and NASTAR racing.

In addition, ski lessons and rentals will be available for a nominal charge of \$7.

Tickets are plentiful and can be obtained at the ASLCC office, located in Room 479 of the Center Building. Charter bus service is also available.



U of O student Zareth Erwin checks to see if his skis are in the proper landing position to hit terra firma sierra.

PHOTOS BY THATCHER TROMBLEY

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Turnovers trouble Titans in defeat to LBCC

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC men's basketball team blew a 12-point lead in the second half and dropped another Northwest Conference Athletic Association (NWAACC) game 86-71, in Albany on Jan. 23.

The loss to Linn-Benton CC (LBCC) featured an old Titan nemesis; the late-in-the-game turnover.

"The last couple of minutes (in a game) have been a problem all year," said LCC coach Dale Bates. "We've got some guys who just don't seem to be able to go out and get it (defensive intensity) late in the game."

LCC, which led at the end of the first half 32-28, went on a 12-4 run early in the second and were up 44-32 at one point. Then the Titan turnover curse reappeared.

LBCC took advantage of 13 LCC turnovers in the half and after tying the score at 58 with 8:58 remaining in the game, the home team went on a 31-16 scoring binge to seal the victory.

"For 30 minutes we've played some of the best ball we've played all year," said Coach Bates. "But during one stretch of five possessions (in the second half), we had three turnovers, missed an easy power-up and took a bad three-point shot. They got eight points and we got none."

Lamenting his team's problems late in the game, Coach Bates added, "It's time out for a gut check (for the Titans).

If we don't toughen up and play to our ability, we could very well lose the next eight ballgames."

Bates, who is in his last season of coaching at LCC, has had troubled times with his team this year.

The Titans played a number of games early in the season with only eight eligible players. At least five of the original 13-member team were ruled to be academically unqualified to compete in NWAACC sanctioned play. To date, only two have been able to return to competition.

The 8-9 Titans, who have now lost six of their seven NWAACC conference games, were led by Jay Willis' 24 points and 15 by Sam Thompson.

In a Dec. 19 NWAACC conference game on Dec. 19, Travis Wade hit a jumper with three seconds on the clock to give Mt. Hood CC a 98-97 victory over the Titans.

The Titans, who trailed by as much as 19 points in the second half, took a 96-95 lead on two free throws by Phil Smith with 14 seconds left in the game before Wade made his basket.

"We had a one point lead and couldn't keep them from scoring," said an exasperated Coach Bates.

Wade finished with a team-high 22 points for Mt. Hood, which had four players in double figures.

Willis led all scorers with 24 points to pace the Titans and teammate Damon Neufeld added 23 in a losing cause.

The Titans play their next game at home against undefeated Chemeketa CC on Jan. 26.

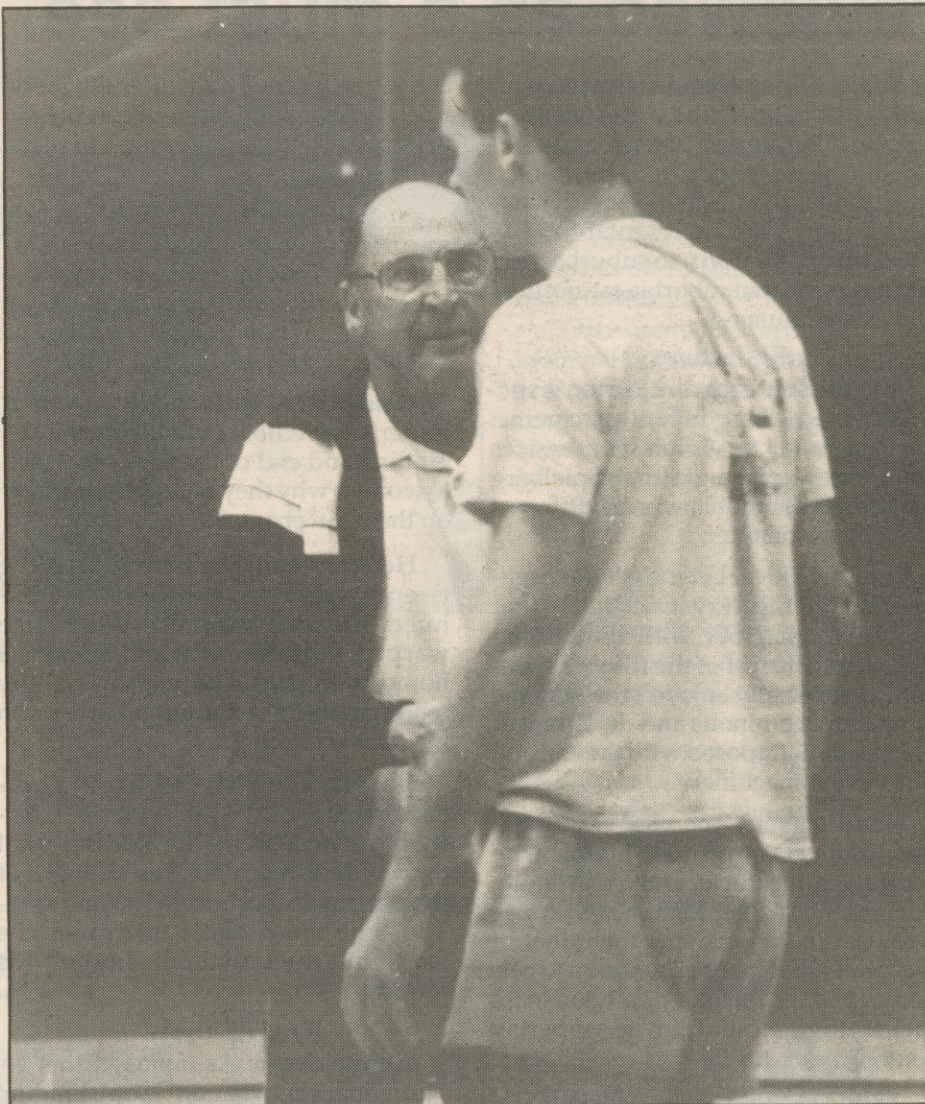


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Coach Bates instructs player on the finer points of ball handling.

Blues and Pioneers split, tie for first in NWHL

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

The Eugene Blues and the Tacoma (Wash.) Pioneers split a two-game series in the local ice hockey action at Lane County Ice (LCI) on Jan. 12-13.

In Saturday evening's game the Pioneers started the game's scoring with Curt Kootenoff's first goal at 12:21 left in the first period. Two minutes later, Tom Graham netted another goal for the Pioneers to make the score 2-0.

Dick Abraham tied the score for the Blues by sliding the puck past the Tacoma goalie at 5:40 and again at 3:25 in the same period.

Some tough defense play by the Blues, coupled with goals by Ladislav Filip and Dan Schienderhan, gave the Blues a 4-3 lead late into the second period.

The Pioneers netted one point to end the second period with Eugene leading 4-3.

In the third period, Abraham scored at 12:55 and again

at 5:33 to put the Blues up 6-3.

Tacoma's Kootenoff scored at 4:17 to end the evening's scoring and give Eugene a 6-4 win.

On Sunday, Jan. 13, the Blues played host to Tacoma again at LCI.

The Blues scored their initial first period goal by Tom Scudders at 12:52. The Blues held the Pioneer offense in check throughout the period while Eugene's Brad Copeland scored a power play near the end of the period to stretch Eugene's lead to 2-0.

The Pioneers came storming back in the second period with a goal by Tom Graham at 8:42, followed by another three minutes later by Charlie Stringer's power play to get past the one-man short Blues defense.

Tacoma took the lead from Eugene with a score by Kootenoff to lead 3-2 after the second period.

The Blues scored the first goal in the third period at 11:16 by Abraham, but eight seconds

later, Tacoma's Dan Hiatt found a hole through the Blues defense and gave the Pioneers their second lead of the game.

Graham scored an insurance goal at 3:08 to ice the Tacoma victory.

The (15-2-1) Blues will be on

the road this weekend for a two game series in Tacoma, against the Pioneers.

The Blues and the Pioneers are now tied for first place in the Northwest Hockey League.

Although the Blues are out of town, there is still some local

hockey action set for this weekend at LCI. The University of Oregon will play host to Gonzaga.

Games are set for Saturday, Jan. 26 at 6:00 p.m. and Sunday morning, Jan. 27 at 9:45 a.m. Admission to the games is \$2.

Titans suffer another setback

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The Titans lost another close one.

Despite Kelli Stonelake's 28 points and Katy Carter's 20, the LCC women's basketball team dropped to 8-11 after an 84-78 loss to Linn-Benton CC (LBCC) in Albany on Jan. 23.

Six of the Titan's 11 defeats have been by six points or less.

"We've had the lead in all of those games," said Coach Dave Loos. "We just haven't played as well in the second half."

Tina Johnson was a one person wrecking crew for LBCC. The six-foot freshman scored 28 points and snatched 22 off the boards as her team outrebounded LCC 50-34.

Stonelake, the second leading scorer in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference (25.7 ppg.), also led the Titans with 10 rebounds.

Injured starter Carrie Redifer returned to action and scored 13 points for LCC, but

she was the only bright spot from the Titan bench. Cathy Reisbeck's free throw was the only other score from the reserves.

LCC is now 2-5 in conference play and begins the second half of its NWAACC schedule on Dec. 26, at home, against Chemeketa CC.

On Jan. 19, the Titans lost at home to Mt. Hood CC, 74-67.

The usually reliable Carter was only 2-10 from the field

and the Titans, as a team, only managed to convert on 39 percent of their field goal attempts.

Stonelake, who missed all six of her three-point shots, still managed to lead LCC with 17 points. Luci Cornutt added 15 points and Carter 12 for the Titans.

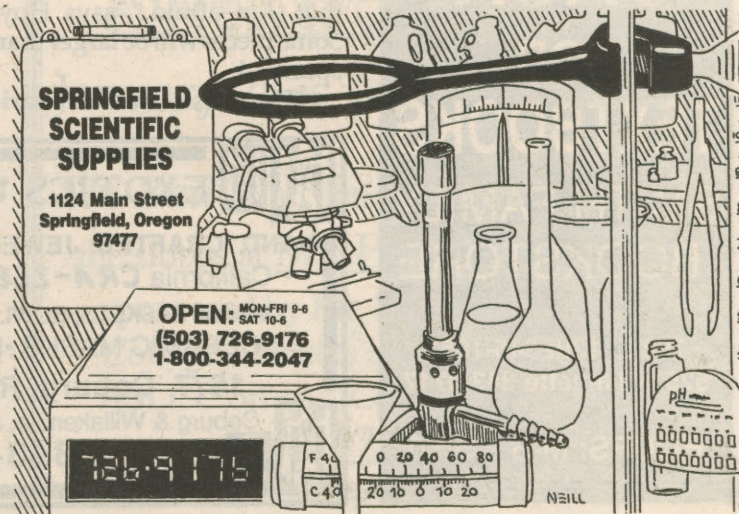
Mt. Hood was led by Lannie Hill's 15 points, Courtneall Jackson's 14 and 12 from Jennie Gerety.

Next week's sports schedule

Women's and men's basketball

Jan. 30 at Southwest Oregon CC

Feb. 2 at Clackamas CC in Oregon City
Times for games on both dates is 6 p.m. for women's games and 8 p.m. for the men.



'Edward Scissorhands' reviewed as a must see

Edward Scissorhands is about a man with scissors for hands, created by a scientist. Before the scientist can replace Edward's scissors with hands, the scientist dies. After being discovered by an Avon representative, Edward tries to conform to suburban life and discovers that suburbia cannot deal with his uniqueness.

Reflections

Joshua Hendrickson: Burton is successor to Spielberg in fantasy cinema. His approach to visuals emphasizes the element of magic that Spielberg popularized, but in a wholly different and bizarre manner.

David Valdez: Let me get the negative out of the way first. I felt that Burton copped out with the ending structure. The rest of the film was brilliant. I especially enjoyed the way the workshop's ominous and dark atmosphere was juxtaposed with the cartoon faces in the machinery.

Hendrickson: The cast was flawless. Johnny Depp proved his talent by portraying a character with great depth, but little surface expression. A surprise was Alan Arkin, playing the father of the family that takes Edward into their home. His cool-headed obliviousness to everything around him was superbly communicated.

Valdez: Depp was the real surprise to me. I never took his talent seriously until I saw this movie. Everyone would like a father with as much character and compassion as Arkin portrayed. My one disappointment in the cast was how two-dimensional Winona Ryder's character was written. She's an excellent actress and should be given equally excellent parts.

Hendrickson: "Edward Scissorhands" makes Burton's earlier "Beetlejuice" seem normal. However, one wishes that he had explored the thematic possibilities of his story more thoroughly. He is making a statement about individuality in the face of conformity, and while the point is not lost, it is also not presented in an intriguing a manner as possible.

Valdez: I felt that Burton's "theatre of the absurd" technique is enough to

convey his point. This is after all a faerie tale. The characterization of conformity being so ridiculous is enough to make Burton's point.

Hendrickson: In every way but one, the production design of this film is astonishing. That one disappointment — the scars on Edward's face are so phony that it looks as though a light rain would wash them off.

Valdez: Yes, particularly in light of Ryder's incredible makeup at the beginning and end of the film. You have to wonder why they did such a poor job on the main character's makeup.

Hendrickson: The suburban setting is rendered with an appropriate pastel-hued hideousness, like 1960 time warped into the present. Edward's home is as dark and gloomy as any mad scientist's castle, but what goes on inside is charming.

Valdez: The castle setting is a brilliant metaphor for the creative. Creativity always seems forbidding until the inside is revealed. The strength of the portrayal of suburbia is wonderful. The time warp effect intensifies the faerie tale style without diluting the message.

Final Analysis

Hendrickson: As fantasy films go, "Edward Scissorhands" is outstanding and may set a precedent for the modernization of faerie tales in the movies. Burton has a huge talent, and this film is a step up for him.

Valdez: As I said, my only argument is with the structure of the ending. The ending is good, but it is compromised by a few errant settings. Most of the people I know found the ending acceptable because the rest of the movie works so well. I agree, but I would have been more satisfied with a more definitive ending.

The ending would have felt more realistic if Edward's fate had represented the oppression he discovered. Overall, I recommend this movie to most everyone including children, as long as some time to explain the meaning is taken. One of the must see movies of the season.



photo by Erin Naillon

Performers Mark Garner, Linda Burden-Williams and Craig M. Stinson rehearse a scene from Jerry Seifert's "The Fan Club."

Playwrighting group premieres

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

The Playwrights Ensemble Theatre (PET), a new commercial playwrighting group in Eugene, will premiere two plays written by members of LCC's performing arts community.

"The Fan Club," written by Jerry Seifert, playwrighting instructor at LCC and "U R Us," written by Bjo Ashwill, a local playwright, will be featured Friday, Jan. 25, at Cafe 131, 6th and Main, in Springfield.

"The primary focus of this new company is the development of new playwrights and new plays," says Seifert, executive director of PET. "... We will be expanding outward to the entire Northwest, looking for suitable, new and exciting scripts to produce."

PET is an outgrowth of the playwrighting program at LCC. Seifert says the intention was to create a theater that will be run by students. Although it will be open to the community, students will have priority, he says.

LCC students that participate may be able to receive Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) credit. Seifert says one of the problems encountered with CWE is a lack of opportunity for placements in the community for student theater artists. PET will hopefully work toward mending that, says Seifert, by giving students a place to practice and learn.

The staff of PET includes local playwright, and former LCC counselor Bjo Ashwill as literary manager and marketing director, LCC students Michael Sorenson as artistic director, JoAnn Pachito as producing director and Sherry Lady as children's theatre director.

The dinner theater plays will run Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 16. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., the shows begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which cover both plays, are \$5 and may be obtained at the door. Interested persons may call Cafe 131 at 726-0430.

Small sculpture theme of upcoming art exhibit

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Oregon sculpture artists will have a chance to display work in the Oregon Invitational

Small Sculpture Exhibition, which will feature the work of 29 artists from around Oregon, opens Monday, Jan. 28.

The sculptures, in keeping with the event title, were specified by Gallery Director Harold Hoy to be under 15 inches, but "not everybody followed that, I'm afraid," says Hoy. Some pieces will be larger than specified.

"The artists are from vari-

ous regions of Oregon," says Hoy. He says he tried to represent a good cross-section of the mediums available in sculpture, including metal, stone, wood, and kinetic sculptures, which are sculptures that move.

"I tried to select what I think is the most interesting work," says Hoy.

LCC Instructors Gary Stanfield, Dan White, Harold

Hoy, and Bruce Wild will be among the exhibitors.

"The underlying theme of this show is smallness," says White, who instructs jewelry-metalsmithing. According to White, the artists will be showing their work in smaller size. The only connecting thread between the sculptures, he says, will be smallness. White describes his piece as looking like a plant stand with three

legs, all resembling paintbrushes.

A public reception for the artists will take place Friday, Feb. 1, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the LCC Gallery. According to Hoy, most artists are planning to attend. The gallery, located on the first floor of the Math & Arts Building, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HIGHLIGHTS

■ The Lane Literary Guild will present an Open Mike Reading at the Amazon Community Center Lower Fitness Room on Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.. Those wishing to present their writing should call 344-1053 for a reading slot.

■ The EMU Cultural Forum will host the band Ferron in the EMU Ballroom on the University of Oregon campus Monday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11, \$9 for students, and are available

at the EMU Main Desk, Mother Kali's, and Balladeer Music.

■ University of Oregon fine and applied arts students will display photographs taken during a photography workshop in southeastern Oregon in the Krause Gallery. The exhibit will run Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. A reception for the artists will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 28 in the gallery.

■ The Eugene Folklore Society will host a Cajun Dance Friday, Jan. 25 from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. A dance workshop will begin at 7:30. Music will be by Blackfis, and cost is \$3.50 for EFS members, \$4.50 for general admission. For information, call 688-6091.

■ Expressionistic landscapes and portraits by Monique T. Jannsen-Belitz are on display in the Jacobs Gallery at the Hult Center Feb. 15 through March

23. A public reception for the artist will be held Feb. 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

■ The National Society of Arts and Letters is holding a photography competition for photographers 18-25 years of age. The local deadline is Feb. 19. For competition rules, requirements and applications, contact Stephanie Wagner at the Portland chapter of NSAL, 636-7116, or write 14494 SW Uplands Dr., Lake Oswego, OR. 97034.

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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HAVE A GREAT SUPERBOWL XXV with your own dancing beer can. Only \$11.95. Call 342-2505.

KLISEHAVER'S ROTTWEILERS. Two 12-week males; shots, wormed, AKC. 461-0614 or 461-3418.

14' HOBIE CAT tilt trailer w/box & extras. \$1200 or trade for drift boat. 937-1441.

NEW! TEXAS INSTRUMENT scientific calculator, TI-35 Plus, w/guidebook, \$17. Criss, 747-2114, please leave message.

ENLARGER, B&W, \$40; dryer, \$20; electronic portable typewriter, \$80. 343-7924.

LOCALLY HANDMADE dulcimer, 6 string. \$75 OBO. 485-3486.

PEARL STUD EARRINGS, \$75. 485-3486.

EIGHT BOXER PUPS, born 12/28/90. Excellent companions; great with kids. \$150 each. 726-1428.

GIRLS' BIKE, \$20; boom box stereo, \$60; large speakers, \$30; love seat, \$40. 344-0332.

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.

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

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

NONDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY, Wed. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., CEN 316 (upstairs in library).

FREE EVENT: WOMEN'S DAY Saturday, 1/26/91. Career information & tours. Register at Women's Center.

HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE/NANNIES: Terrific childcare positions. Great pay; fine homes; NYNJ 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.

OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN'S DAY AT LANE, Saturday, 1/26/91. Workshops & tours. Register at Women's Center.

VOCAL/INSTRUMENTAL soloists needed for 1991 LCC Christmas show. Call Mike Maze, Ext. 2863 or Ext. 2475.

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.

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.

COMMUNITY TELEVISION. Low cost public access television production is available in Lane County. Call 341-4671.

COALITION FOR A DRAFT free Eugene. Info: 342-6195, ask for Dave or leave message.

WANTED

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

Stereo Workshop
1621 E. 19th
344-3212

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.

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.

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

MOVING IN OR OUT? Need your carpets cleaned? Quality work, low prices. Call Zach, 344-3843.

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.

WORD PROCESSING; accurate & reliable. Free pick-up & delivery. Call Teresa, 935-1905.

TRAVEL

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

WANTED

CARPOOL WESTFIR/OAKRIDGE to LCC. Leave message at Torch office. J. Sternhagen: please call 782-4611.

B **Birthright of Eugene**

Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"

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

MESSAGES

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

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

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

LCC KARATE CLUB - meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 125. More info: Wes, 746-0940, or Steve, 343-2346.

DWM, LIBERAL, EXCITING, daring, good listener. Girls sending photo or phone # answered first. P. O. Box 2243.

WOMEN'S DAY AT LANE, 1/26/91. Career info & visit departments. Registration at CEN 213.

THOSE OPPOSED AGAINST the war! Would it have been different, had it been us? Sgt.

LOCAL COUPLE SEEKING open adoption. We will love & cherish your child & provide financial security, playful brother, large country home & loving grandparents nearby. Agency approved. Expenses paid. Call Pam & Dean collect: 1-757-8805, Corvallis.

EDUCATION

MATH TUTORING, through Intermediate Algebra. Contact Karen, 686-9421, leave message.

WORDPERFECT INSTRUCTION. One-on-one affordable tutoring. Flexible hours. Call Grea, 485-0660.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard

WORDPERFECT



One-On-One Affordable Tutoring

The Only Way To Really Learn

485-0660

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 Forum 307 on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.; in the Boardroom, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m.; and in Apprenticeship 216 on Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.

EUGENE PARKS AND RECREATION is offering a "Women who love to much" support group on Jan. 29-March 19, Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It happens at the Wayne Morse Ranch. Cost is \$48 per month, with a two month commitment. For further information call 687-5333.

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.

CHILD CARE FORUM SCHEDULED. Child Care Coordinator Dave Andrews will submit a report in February on what LCC should do about childcare. Students have a chance to voice their ideas as to what LCC wants on that report. The forum will be held on Jan. 28 at noon in the LCC boardroom and at 7 p.m., in room 302 at the Downtown Center. Childcare is provided for the event. For information call 747-4501, ext. 2330.

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.

THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO ADULT CORRECTIONS and Sheriff David N. Burks are seeking residents of Lane County to serve as members on the Citizens Advisory Committee to Adult Corrections. Citizens from towns outside the Eugene/Springfield or in rural areas are encouraged to apply. Meetings occur once a month. For more information call 683-3872.

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.

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 educator's 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.

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.

LOW COST DENTAL CARE offered by students of LCC's Dental Hygiene Clinic, includes teeth cleaning, x-rays, periodontal therapy, fluoride treatments, and sealants. Cost varies from \$15 to \$20. The clinic is in Health 273. For an appointment call Kathy Bates at 726-2206.

THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION 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.

WOMENSPACE TO HOLD FUNDRAISER. The 12th annual Lap-a-Thon is taking place February 23. Participants swim, run, or walk as many laps as they can in an hour. Money is raised from pledges the participants solicit from sponsors. Anyone can be involved in this major fundraiser. The money enables Womenspace to offer support to battered women and their children. For information call 485-8232.

Lane Community College

January 25, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 14

Torch

Making a statement

Pro U.S. intervention demonstrators join the masses at the Eugene Federal Building (see related story, page 1).

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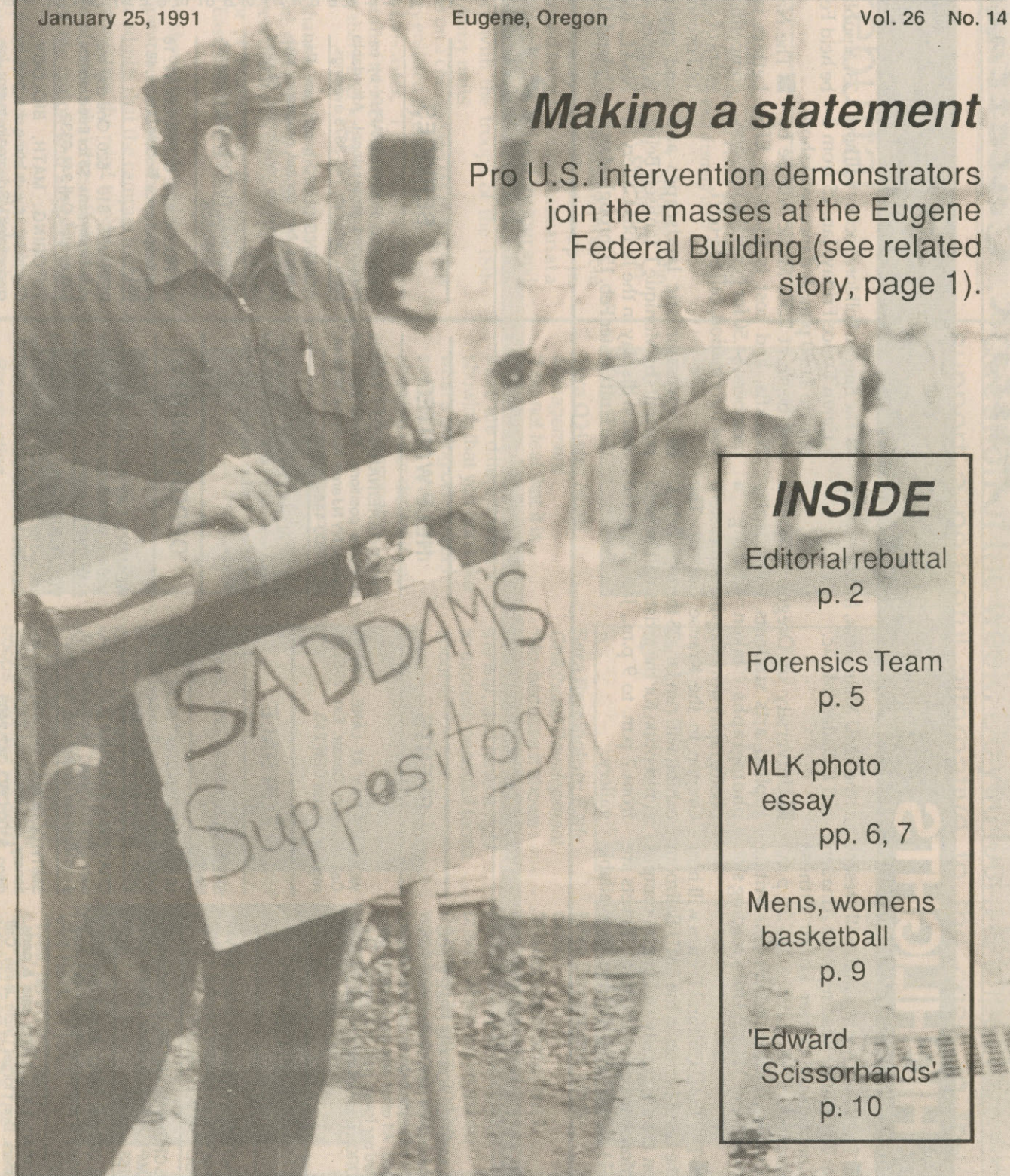


photo by Deborah Pickett