

## On-campus childcare needs not met

by Kelley Egre

Torch Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the first installment in a three-part series focusing on meeting childcare needs on campus.

Over the past 20 years, various task forces have been set up and surveys have been taken to combat the overwhelming problems concerning childcare on campus.

The battle has been ongoing, the success rate has been slim. Problems associated with on-campus childcare prevail.

"Good, inexpensive childcare is really, really hard to come by around here," says mother and student Tammi Aiello. "It would be nice if there were something right here (on campus)."

Student Tashia Manske is also a proponent for expanding on-campus childcare. She says she wants her child to be near her when she's on campus.

"If you have your children near you . . . things would be a lot simpler. The (caretakers) could easily notify you (in the event of an emergency) and if you want to see how the pro-



photo by Paul Stapleton

**Student/mother Tracy Colwell is relatively lucky. Unlike many others, her daughter Amber receives childcare at the Child Development Center on campus. For the most part, childcare needs for students on campus are not being met.**

gram is going, you can simply stop by on your break and see what's happening."

In response, the recently developed LCC Childcare Task Force has decided to take the matter more seriously. In addition, the college, the LCC Board of Education, ASLCC, and OSPIRG have all made an effort to bring the old fight up to date. The first step, many agree, is a precise evaluation of the exact childcare needs on campus, though it is understood by all that at the top of the docket is affordability.

Dr. David Andrews, employed by the college to consult on childcare needs on-campus, states in his latest report to the college, "There is a well-established need for childcare that is high quality, affordable, and accessible to students and their children."

Currently, the only source of on-campus childcare is the Child Development Center, which is used in the training of Early Childhood Education majors at LCC.

According to Andrews, students need childcare that is flexible to their schedules, affordable, and accessible. He

says that no one should have to go very far out of their way for good care.

However, due to limitations in space and the number of trained caretakers available at the Development Center, the needs Andrews suggests are not currently being met. In fact, applicants to the center are currently put on a waiting list. At times that wait could last up to a full year.

Ironically, a prominent problem in developing affordable on-campus childcare is funding for research into realistic solutions to the ongoing problems.

"It would be nice to have a lot of money to solve all of our problems with," Andrews says, "but that's just not a reality."

Vincent Jones, a member of the LCC Childcare Task Force, agrees that adequate funding for meeting needs on campus is a major obstacle. "Everybody is beating their chests saying, 'How are we going to fund this?' It's one of those welfare type of things."

ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood is also com-

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## Reduce mid-term stress

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

For many students winter term, particularly after mid-term exams, is painfully difficult. Class work becomes overwhelming; depression and fatigue can set in. To stay healthy, keep on top, and finish the term with respectable grades, it may be necessary to reevaluate priorities.

Here are several factors to keep in mind:

### • Nutrition

Foods and Nutrition instructor Beth Naylor says it is important to keep the body's energy levels even. "Avoid the sugar highs and the starvation lows," she says. "It is important not to skip meals."

A well-balanced diet is "helpful in fighting off colds, flu, and depression."

One of her suggestions is to plan the week's meals in advance. "It is hard to do when you're tired," says Naylor.

"Sometime during the weekend, put on your favorite music and spend five minutes jotting down ideas" for the next week's meals, she says.

For on-the-go, take-along foods that are healthy and fit a balanced diet, Naylor also has some suggestions: unsalted nuts, yogurt with fruit (its best to buy it plain and add your own fruit), string cheese, carrot sticks, fresh or dried fruit, small bottles of fruit juice, bagels with a tofu pate or bean dip spread, and good old fashioned peanut butter and jelly.

### • Exercise

More and more, exercise is being seen as a vital part of staying healthy and fighting depression.

P.E. Instructor Harland Yriarte says people tend to drop exercise from their daily schedules when they begin to get busy, tired, or stressed. "Wrong baggage to throw off your

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## special report

## Cuts affect transfer plans

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

**Editor's note:** this is the second installment of a three-part series examining the proposed program cuts at the University of Oregon and other state colleges, the effects on transfer students, and options for those affected by the proposed cuts.

Proposed cuts at the University of Oregon and pending reductions at other state institutions are having an immediate impact on many LCC transfer students.

The U of O announced proposed cuts in several programs, including the elimination of most education programs, and the complete closure of the College of Human Development and Performance. Eastern Oregon State College proposes to cut its computer sciences program, while Portland State University (PSU) proposes to cut or suspend 12 degree programs, but has not identified which ones.

Although other state colleges and universities were scheduled to establish proposed cuts by Feb. 6, at press time on Feb. 7 those proposed cuts had not been made available to the press.

The proposed program eliminations are in response to the requirements of Ballot Measure 5, the property tax limitation approved by voters last fall.

John Winquist, LCC director of counseling says the U of O will use transfer students as an

"enrollment management tool," admitting transfer students to fulfill specific admission needs.

"What that means is sometimes students with 30 credit hours are going to have a better chance (at gaining admission) than a student with 100 credit hours," Winquist says, "and sometimes it will be the other way around."

"The number of transfer students admitted will depend on size fluctuation in (the universities) freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes," according to Winquist.

U of O Director of Admissions Jim Buch says this statement is accurate, but adds that such a policy would not be applied to transfer students exclusively.

Buch says the U of O will use two factors to determine admission for transfer students: the range of courses completed, and overall grades.

U of O Admissions staff will first evaluate transfer applicants based on accumulated grade point average (GPA), and completion of writing (Writing 121) and math requirements (Math 105 or 111) necessary for entry to the university, Buch says.

They will then assess the total number of credits, and the number of complete requirements for the program to which students are applying to.

Buch says the university will also evaluate students' progression, based on their tran-

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## Torch

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### Preserve access to higher ed for all

The storm clouds of Ballot Measure 5 are beginning to move like an Alaskan cold front bearing down on the Pacific Northwest. When it rains, it pours.

That would seem to be the attitude adopted by educational institutions such as the University of Oregon, in light of recent proposed program cuts at the university.

But, hey, the university and other state institutions are only responding to requests by Gov. Barbara Roberts — requests to begin scaling down educational budgets, despite the fact that the actual impact of Measure 5 has not yet been determined.

Maybe Roberts' proposals are a political ploy to upset taxpayers and create a backlash against Measure 5... maybe.

Nevertheless, with proposed higher education cuts totaling \$74 million in fiscal years 1991-93, and a proposed \$5.8 million cut in student financial aid and scholarships, it is apparent that a large number of those who most likely cast a defiant "no" vote on Measure 5 last fall will be punished.

Though the state is required under provisions of Measure 5 to replace any revenue lost by public schools, an executive summary supplied to the Torch by LCC Administrative Services last fall states that the legislature is not required to maintain *existing* levels of support for education.

Consequently, there's no turning back now, unless the state legislature makes a strong commitment to alter Roberts' proposals and allocate adequate funding to higher education. If not, drastic cuts will be made. U of O President Myles Brand has stated that the university's list of proposed cuts is unlikely to be changed.

In addition, tuition in state colleges and universities could rise by as much as 40 percent. Higher education officials have said that a more modest tuition increase would require even larger program cuts.

The net effect of program cuts and tuition increases, as well as cuts in financial aid and scholarships, is clear: lessened access to higher education for thousands of students in this state.

Instead, access to higher education will eventually become available only to those from elite, upper socio-economic classes, much as it was prior to the establishment of student loan programs in the late '60s by President Lyndon Johnson as part of his "Great Society" plan.

As the state legislature crafts its final budget plan, it is imperative that it keeps this fact in mind. It is imperative that a commitment be made to provide adequate funding to the state higher education system, and maintain access to higher education for all.

If not, the words of one U of O student, who protested proposed higher education cuts at the state capital this past week, will ring true for many: "It's going to come down to, 'Do I continue to pay my tuition or my light bill?'"

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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board. Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday noon. The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to the Editor for spelling grammar, libel invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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

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.

### community poll

## Community supports force in Gulf

Eugene-Springfield residents strongly back the United Nations resolution that permitted the use of force in an attempt to liberate Kuwait, according to a phone poll conducted by the Torch.

However, those polled are relatively split as to whether economic sanctions should have been allowed further time to take effect prior to use of force.

In an unscientific sampling, the Torch randomly posed five questions concerning the current crisis to 100 area residents in an attempt to gauge the community's attitudes.

Seventy-two percent of those asked said they support the U.N. resolution permitting the use of force.

However, the respondents were relatively split as to whether they would serve in the military coalition assembled in the Persian Gulf. A majority said they would not support a U.S. Government decision to reinstate the draft.

Those polled were also split as to how long the current crisis would last, with "over six months" garnering a slight majority of the votes cast.

#### Official results:

**Question #1:** Do you feel that economic sanctions should have been allowed further time to take effect prior to the use of force in the Persian Gulf?

Yes: 47 %; No: 51 %; Did not answer (DNA): 2 %

**Question #2:** Do you support the United Nations resolution that permitted the use of force to liberate Kuwait?

Yes: 72 %; No: 26 %; DNA: 2 %

**Question #3:** If asked, would you serve in the military coalition assembled to liberate Kuwait?

Yes: 41 %; No: 44 %; DNA: 15 %

**Question #4:** Would you support a U.S. Government decision to reinstate the draft?

Yes: 35 %; No: 56 %; DNA: 9 %

**Question #5:** How long do you feel the current conflict will last?

One month: 2 %; Two to six months: 43 %; Over six months: 52 %; DNA: 3 %

## Influence legislature via OSPIRG

Right now, average Americans are finding it very difficult to get their local representatives to pay attention to their concerns.

Last Nov. 6, legislators who serve Lane County all fared reelection. In running their campaigns they collected over \$700,000 in contributions, over 90 percent of which came from special interest groups.

Last summer I was campaigning with a group called Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) and I felt the impact that big money has on our political scene. On a state ballot measure on which we citizens are supposed to decide, big business made our decision for us. The chemical industry outspent the campaign I was working on 5 to 1 and was able to sway the votes of Oregonians with consistent T.V. blitzes.

Once again I am working to get the same issue passed. Since 1960, we've seen a 200 percent increase in the amount of non-recyclable product packaging.

This packaging is overloading our landfills.

The proposition was, and is, very simple: it will set packaging standards — that packaging must be made of either

### forum

by brian stockton

reusable, recyclable, or recycled materials. Packaging only has to meet one of these standards, according to our proposition, and it will greatly reduce our landfill problem.

The difference now is that we are working through the state legislature. Even though our representatives receive large sums of money from special interest groups, they still have to get re-elected. Therefore, they must listen to their constituents.

This is where OSPIRG becomes important. What we do is organize citizens and students to write or phone their representatives, urging them

to vote for a certain issue — in this case stronger recycling standards. We are also organizing students to go to Salem on Feb. 13 to actually meet with their representatives one-on-one to voice their concerns.

I believe that it is too easy to watch and criticize. If we want to create necessary social change, we must get involved with a group that works for our interests. This term, OSPIRG is working on 10 issues in the Legislature, ranging from campaign finance reform and expansion of the Bottle Bill, to setting toy safety standards for small children.

If you feel that these are things that you find yourself concerned with, you should come to the OSPIRG office in the basement of the Center Building.

It is time for students to act within the system we have to be the most effective in what we want to accomplish. This means finding a student group that you feel good about and getting involved.

## Letters

### Denali offers 'thanks'

To the Editor:

The staff of Denali, LCC's award-winning literary and arts magazine, would like to express its thanks to ASLCC for its continued confidence and support.

This week (Jan. 28-Feb. 1) ASLCC voted to fund Denali for its Winter '91 issue. Without ASLCC's financial support,

we would not be able to publish this issue.

On behalf of all the staff and students who submit art and literary works, and who read and enjoy Denali, we say "Thank You!"

The Denali Staff

### Editorial misdirected

To the Editor,  
Your Feb. 1 editorial criti-

cizing the ASLCC Senate brought up some valid points. However, your approach to the issue of the Senate creating an honorary position involving paid tuition for Vice-President elect Sione Araujo, should she return from Brazil, impelled this response.

You conjured the fact that Senators do not receive salaries for their positions as an argument against this consideration. But the decision to pay

Turn to Letters, page 10



## opinion poll

**Question of the week:** Do you think that personal ads that solicit for intimate relationships belong in a college newspaper, and more specifically, the *Torch*?

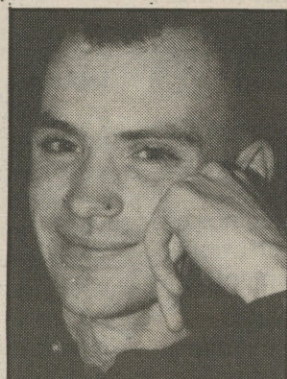
**Editor's note:** A recent topic of discussion within the *Torch* Editorial Board is the refining of a policy on personal ads that solicit for intimate relationships. In response, we've decided to pose the question to the students.



**Kate McKinlay**

Nursing

"I don't see any reason why not to have them in there . . . Occasionally you get things like, 'Large Leather Witch looking for whatever.' Some people might cast a glance at that as if it wasn't appropriate, but I don't see why not."



**Jerry Wolflick**

Secondary Education

"Yes, I do. We live in a country that is based on free press — absolute free press — and I can't see anything wrong with that . . . there's nothing wrong with an intimate relationship . . . so I can't see anything wrong with that."



**Roger Brocksmith**

Radio Broadcasting

"No, I don't think they should be there. Intimate relationships are to be involved in by two people and I don't think they need to be advertised."



**Kimberly Moore**

Psychology

"No I don't, and the reason is, if they want to have the personal intimate relationships they have, they can write notes to each other. They don't need to be out in public like that."



**Keith Melhus**

Undecided

"I would be of the opinion that . . . It is not the responsibility of the . . . management of the publication to make judgmental decisions as to the morality of the people (placing the ads) and their own personal behaviors."



**Shula Rencher**

Education

"I think the ads are trashy. I would prefer not having them in our newspaper."

INTERVIEWS BY  
ERIN SUTTON  
PHOTOS BY  
ERIN NAILLON

## Relationships need respect, trust

I asked a guy the other night what he felt about "relationships." He responded, "You ever hear that song, 'Love Stinks'?"

Well, I had. And I must admit my experience with love was the best thing to happen to me, but also the most painful.

The traditional roles are changing in relationships. Only 23 percent of married women still maintain the stereotypical role: staying at home with the children, while the husband goes out and works.

One in two marriages results in divorce. That figure goes higher for people tying the knot for a second time — seven out of ten.

• "In an American Bar Association survey of judges, friends of the court, and commissioners of domestic relations, 89 percent of the respondents cited financial problems as one of the major causes of divorce," says John M. Hayes, from a 1978 article entitled *Divorce, Mediator a New Role*.

When my finances went down the tubes after I was injured in a mill, every sort of problem imaginable seemed to surface between my wife and me. It wasn't that our relationship evolved around the dollar, but we were thrust into financial turmoil. It was hard not to let the mounting bills affect our moods and our love life. Depression crept in, and further complicated matters.

I found through my experience that who I really was, and who my wife really was, became buried under all our problems. I wasn't the same person as I was when we first

fell in love. Neither was she. When hard times hit, a spouse may become disillusioned, and

### from the heart

#### jim jarboe

lose respect for his/her mate. It's true, money can't buy love, but it does affect relationships.

Margie Holland of the Women's Center here on campus makes the following observations:

- "A key to making a relationship work is to respect and support your friend and encourage him/her to develop. Prize his/her differences; also try not to change the person. Respect who he or she is."

Communication is a major factor in the breakup of relationships.

After being married three months I found the woman I loved seemed to be happier before we were married. She told me she had feelings of being owned, that she felt she was not free, and was obligated to be a "good wife" and act a certain way. She thought she had to make sacrifices for me at the expense of her own happiness. I love her, yet I was in the same bind—making sacrifices for her at my expense.

Both men and women seem to assume they can change whatever they don't like in their spouses. But then become upset when they can't.

Izetta Hunter of the Women's Center says:

- "I think men and women need to be friends . . . Tell your

partners what your needs are, don't assume anything."

To paraphrase a famous poet on the matter of love, if one really loves something, set it free. And if it comes back to you, it is yours forever.

Love can be the answer to all frustrations, but it also can be a source of frustration, when a person uses love to dominate their partner. It destroys the essence of what love is: the equal joining of two people.

If the relationship is not balanced, not equal, problems are destined to arise. To trap someone is wrong, it negates the concept of happiness through unity.

Hunter says,

- "They need to listen—not only with their ears, but with their hearts."

How do you listen with your heart? By being sensitive to what you feel. Things aren't always how they appear to be. Be open from the start. Let the person you love know it, by giving him/her space to grow. Honesty is essential. Respect means trust. Trust is love.

**Pregnant?**

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

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

## The Associated Students Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, Feb. 8:

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

### MONDAY, Feb. 11:

- \**ASLCC Senate Meeting*, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come.
- \**Alcohol and Drug Education Program*, 1 pm in Health 103.

### TUESDAY, Feb. 12:

- \**OSPIRG Alternative Energy Meeting*, 3 pm Cen. Bsmt.
- \**OSPIRG Chapter Meeting*, 12 pm Cen. Bsmt.
- \**Ongoing Recovery Group*, 1 pm Apr. 212
- \**OSPIRG Hunger and Homeless Meeting*, 3 pm Cen. Bsmt.

### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13:

- \**Campus Min. Spotlight on Clothing Exchange and Recycling Program*, 10-2:00 pm Cafeteria
- \**Coping With the War, Family and Friends Support Group* 2-3:00 pm Rm. 480
- \**OSPIRG Recycling meeting*, 11 am Cen. Bsmt.
- \**Denali Poetry Reading*, 3pm Cen. 449
- \**GALA Mtgs*, 12:00 pm, Cen. Bsmt.
- \**Eating Issues Group*, 12 pm M & A 240
- \**Young Adult Recovery Group*, 1pm M & A 250.

### THURSDAY, Feb. 14:

- \**OSPIRG Tenant Rights Meeting*, 12:30 pm Cen. Bsmt.
- \**Campus min. Talk to Religious Leaders of Various Religions* 10-2:00 Cafeteria
- \**Coping With The War: Family and Friends Support Group* 4-5:20 pm Rm.220



# Board of Ed candidate addresses Senate

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

A presentation from LCC Board of Education candidate Julia Keizur highlighted the Feb. 4 ASLCC Senate meeting.

Also running for the vacant seat on the board are Robert Hall and Michael Dubick, who received an ASLCC endorsement for his candidacy at the Jan. 28 Senate meeting.

Keizur, a high school counselor and teacher in Cottage Grove, said that in her twenty years of counseling and teaching, she has worked closely with LCC.

In regards to Ballot Measure 5, she said, "One of my major concerns is that whatever has to happen at Lane be done with a cooperative and full input of everyone involved, and that certainly includes students," she said.

Keizur's candidacy marks her first

attempt at a political office. She said she recognizes that some lobbying in response to Measure 5 will have to occur on the state level, and she said that she is prepared to deal with that action as a board member.

Responding to ASLCC Senator Bette Dorris' questioning her support of a student union building on campus, Keizur said, "The student body at Lane is so diverse that anything you can do to bring them together, I think, would be a good thing."

Keizur did not ask for an endorsement from the Senate.

#### Other business:

- The Senate appointed three new ASLCC Senators: Tony Rice, Brandon Cox, and Robert Ames.

Rice, a native American, is a member of the Ethnic Diversity Task Force. Cox said that among his goals is advocating child care on campus.

Ames, who filled the high school

completion senator post, said people in that program are interested in what happens in student government.

- The Senate agreed to table a proposal submitted by Senator Dan Christensen asking for ASLCC to make a statement on the war in the Persian Gulf. Upon deciding whether to make a statement, Christensen proposed a work session to decide on the exact content of the statement.

The University of Oregon's student government, ASUO, has issued a statement of opposition to military action in the region proposing "the most rapid means possible of return for all troops." Christensen supports a statement similar to ASUO's.

- Vice President Maya Thomas reported that she has been working with Cultural Director Trish Rosewood and the student club War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) to organize a Feb. 27 workshop to educate people about the

gulf crisis. She also said that Student Resource Center Director Ernie Woodland and student Lafay Floyd are helping her coordinate a Black History Month event on Feb. 23 involving local speakers, notably former Cultural Director Rico Perez, and featuring gospel choirs of local churches.

- In her report, ASLCC Treasurer Laura Rodgers announced a recycling lobby day through OSPIRG in Salem on Feb. 13. She also said that she had requested information regarding this year's implementation of delayed financial aid dispersal, including federal guidelines and LCC's regulations. Rodgers and Senator Sabrina Panasuck are planning to circulate petitions requesting that the LCC administration retract the policy.

- The Senate approved granting an additional \$200 to the Art Department for the scheduled Art Lecture Series.

The next Senate meeting will be at 3 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the boardroom.

## Stress

continued from page 1

train," Yriarte says.

"In the short term, internalized stress identifies itself in the form of headaches, colds, nervousness, irritability, and pre-mature fatigue," he says, "all of which take away from your ability to study and organize your daily routine."

Yriarte recommends a simple exercise program that

will meet the body's needs and fit into a busy schedule.

"Find at least 20 minutes every other day to engage in some form of aerobic exercise. This could be brisk walking, or jogging." He suggests that people interested in setting up an exercise program talk with someone from the Health and P.E. Department.

#### • Seeking out help

Students may find that they are overwhelmed, doing poorly, or simply falling behind in their classes. Fear not though, there are several options.

First, says Counselor Dal Haverland, students should go talk with their instructor. "See what's going on, find out exactly what the situation is."

Students may find, he says that the problem isn't as bad as it seemed.

"If the situation is really bad," he says. "Talk with a counselor or Student Service Associate (SSA)."

Haverland suggests that students who are uncomfortable meeting with the counselors, speak with an SSA.

SSA Jewel Gaston agrees, saying that peers may seem more approachable.

"Seek out people who can help put it into perspective," she says.

Friends and family members are important stress reducers, says Sandra Ing, director of Student Health Services.

Other on-campus resources available for students to reach out to are Campus Ministries, the Veteran's Center, the Multi-Cultural Center and the Women's Center.

#### • Lightening the course load

Another resort may be simply changing the grade option in a given course from a letter grade to a pass/no pass. The last day for grade option changes is Feb. 22.

In some cases, the best solution may be to drop the class. Although it is past time to re-

ceive any refund for a class that is dropped, students have until Feb. 15 to withdraw from a class with no grade record.

Before a student drops a class, however, Haverland stresses the importance of communication. "You've got to get the information straight from the source. Talking to the instructor will do it."

#### • Staying Healthy

Rest, proper diet, managing stress and exercise are the keys to keeping healthy, says Ing. "These are all things people are tired of hearing about, but they're important. There isn't any magic cure," says Ing. "The individual has to find what works for him or her."

Especially vital to remaining healthy seems to be getting adequate sunlight. Getting outside, even on an overcast day is essential to staying healthy. Experts say that reduced exposure to sunlight has a direct link to depression.

None of these suggestions is a guarantee that a student will make it through the end of the term with a 4.0 GPA, but a balance of these recommendations should make it easier to survive the term with academic record, health, and sanity intact.

## Let Lane Thank Your Boss

Lane Community College would like to recognize employers who have enabled students to attend college. Has your employer helped you to go to school? By adjusting your work hours? By paying all or part of your tuition? Or in some other way? Let us know and we will send a letter of appreciation to your supervisor and a copy to you.

My employer has helped me go to school by: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Supervisor's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print)

Company or Agency Name \_\_\_\_\_

Company's Address \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print)

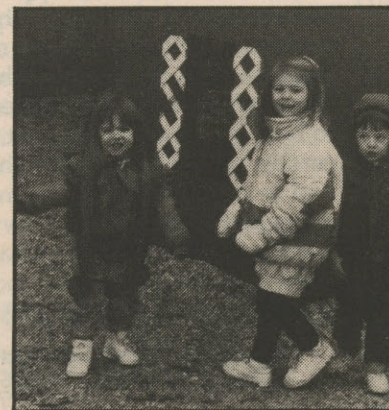
Your Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this form to one of the following offices: Counseling on the main campus, Community Education (Downtown Center), Florence or Cottage Grove centers.

Questions??? Call Robert Marshall, Vice President for Student Services at 741-3075.

**LANE**  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

### correction



The cover photo for the Feb. 1 issue of the *Torch* incorrectly reported the names of the children pictured.

They are (left to right) Amber Colwell, Jennifer Edmonds, and Matthew Breeden.

*Torch* Val - o - gram

Center Building lobby

Sales end Tues. February 12





photo by Deborah Pickett

## United support for troops

On Saturday, Feb. 2, Desert Storm supporters and anti-war protesters united in a show of support for soldiers in the Middle East, marching from South Eugene High School to the Eugene Federal Building.



photo by Deborah Pickett

# Exchange cancelled, few students enroll

By Feather Crawford

Torch Staff Writer

The London Quarter, an international studies program, has been cancelled for spring, 1991 due to meager student interest.

The Oregon Community College Consortium (OCCC) decided the student interest in the program was currently insufficient to justify its cost. The OCCC sends two college instructors to London to teach the 40 students who must enroll to fulfill the program.

But only 11 students applied this year, three of whom were LCC students, and the small number of participants would cost Oregon Community Colleges too much money.

Mary Forestieri, an LCC instructor who taught for the London Quarter in the spring of 1989, said colleges sending teachers to London would be employing them to teach a few small classes when they could be working full-time in Oregon.

Classrooms, apartments, and busses would have been reserved for Oregon students which could better serve larger student groups, says Forestieri.

While there is no link be-

tween the London Quarter's cancellation and the increasing threat of terrorism, Forestieri is happy LCC is not participating, because of the potential risk to student safety. "If I were going and it was cancelled, I would have felt relief."

Students still interested in studying in London this spring have the option to join the Minnesota Consortium. There will be no financial aid available and Oregon students will also have to pay out-of-state tuition. Those interested and able can contact Forestieri, ext. 2481 or Virginia DeChaine, ext. 2480.

Robin Breth, an LCC student who planned to study in London this spring, says London Quarter's cancellation was a severe disappointment. For the past eight months she has worked through vacations, saving money to supplement the financial aid she planned on receiving. She says she cannot afford to join the Minnesota students, and is frustrated that her lack of wealth prevents her from enjoying such an educational experience.

"This tends to affirm my disillusionment in the educational system," says Breth. "I would feel more like supporting the pie if I had a piece of it."

## Auction highlights Campus Ministry awareness week

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

Where on campus is it possible to get a loan for a bus pass, pick up a new outfit without spending a dime, or pitch in to help the environment, and all in one location?

If the answer escapes you, Campus Ministry's (CM) Awareness Week should help.

CM Awareness Week takes place Feb. 20-22, and consists of several different activities.

The purpose of CM's Awareness Week, according to CM staff member Denyce Ward, is "to make the LCC community aware of the different services and resources available through Campus Ministry."

"We want to show what (each program) is, how it got here, and why it's necessary," explains Marna

Crawford, assistant director of Campus Ministry.

The first day spotlights two of CM's most visible services — the Clothing Exchange and the recycling program.

The Clothing Exchange provides articles of clothing free of charge to the people of LCC, while the recycling program collects, sorts, and bales recyclable paper around campus. Both programs employ work-study students.

The second day provides students with the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from different religious organizations — CM's main function.

Says Ward, "Our goal is to make people aware of interdenominational resources available to them... that we're not centered on just one faith."

Adds Crawford, "In light of the current world situation, we feel that it's a time for unity."

Friday's activities include an auction of "unique" goods and services, provided by the LCC community and selected area businesses, according to Crawford. She currently chooses not to reveal the items to be auctioned, adding the element of surprise to the event. Sid Voorhees, owner of the Eugene Planing Mill and also a professional auctioneer, will officiate.

All activities during Awareness Week take place in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Money raised by Campus Ministry's Awareness Week will go directly into the LCC Foundation for the Campus Ministry Loan/Grant Fund for students.



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## Concert duet pulls together county's cultural fibres

by Amanda Martin

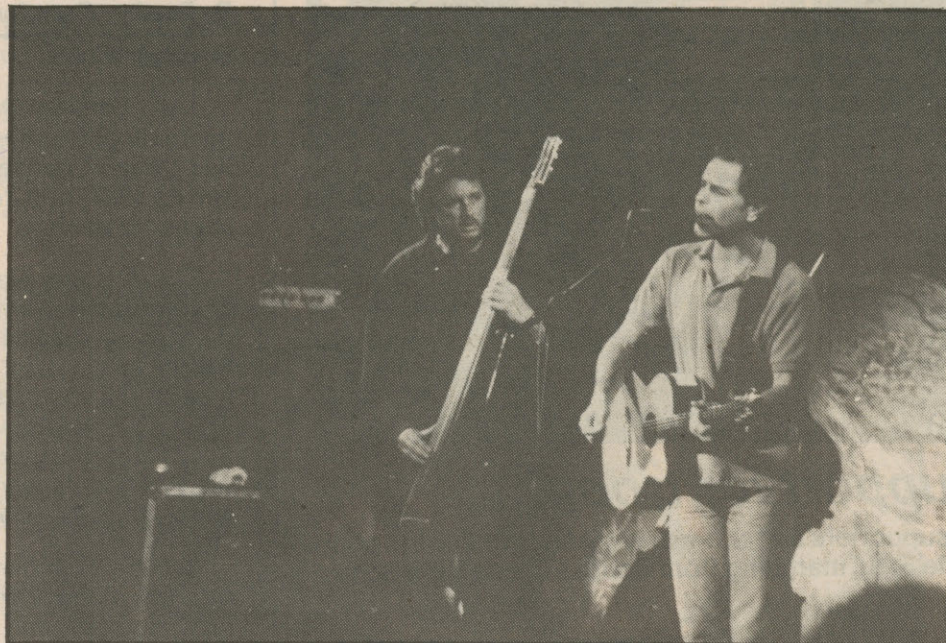
Torch Staff Writer

Bob Weir and Rob Wasserman blended acoustic art and theatrical finesse last Thursday night at the Eugene Hilton, pulling together the rich and exotic cultural fibres of Lane County. Indeed, it was an evening that brought out the soul and spirit of entertainment.

Opening the show were Doug Scheuerell on tabla drums, and sword swallower and fire eater Moz Wright of Oregon Country Fair fame. They pleased and teased the audience, combining rhythm, humor and pyrotechnic precision, making ready for the main event.

Weir, a 24-year-performer with the Grateful Dead band, along with Wasserman — a premier acoustic bass player — proved to all in attendance that acoustic music and song can be spicy and hot to the taste. "City Girls" and "You Gimme Fever" roused the audience, combining rhythm, humor and pyrotechnic precision, making ready for the main event.

Weir entranced them with his boyish smile and seductive interpretation. Dressed in lavender and black, he moved about like an elfin minstrel. Wasserman filled the room with a deep,



Rob Wasserman plays bass alongside Bob Weir on acoustic guitar.

moody vibration as he delivered the complete sound that only an acoustic bass can. His tall, commanding figure was awesome against the backdrop of a Middle Kingdom Forest.

According to "Downtown Deb" Trist, host of KLCX 104.7's Sunday night "Dead Air" show, the duo used the kind of sound system the Grateful

Dead likes to use (which included top-of-the-line Meyers Speakers), giving Weir and Wasserman's acoustic duet a much richer sound.

Trist noted that Producer Jason Miller and the U of O Cultural Forum took extra care in obtaining the sound system, ensuring state-of-the-art quality for the Eugene show.

"The chemistry really worked for the two of them. The acoustic sound made it a much more powerful performance. Seeing them in a small place made it special," she said.

While the sound systems at other concerts I have attended were merely average, the fidelity of this concert was of a noticeably higher standard. Die-hard Grateful Dead fans pride themselves in being well-versed about the Dead's renowned sound systems.

Previous community concerns about unruly crowds were unfounded, as concertgoers — young and not-so-young — from many diverse cultural backgrounds peacefully enjoyed the performance.

(The U of O administration announced last fall that it would no longer sponsor Grateful Dead concerts at Autzen Stadium because of concerns about possible drug abuse.)

The concert brought out the professionalism in everyone involved in the production. Since so many fans of the Grateful Dead and their esteemed colleagues, such as Wasserman, reside in and around Lane County, it seems appropriate that the U of O Cultural Forum welcome future, well-organized, and culturally enjoyable events such as this to the area.

## Creativity a trademark for Eugene's Onomatopoeia

by Luke Strahota

Torch Staff Writer

Onomatopoeia has played in some pretty strange places, but the beauty of industrial music is that it can be played anywhere by using the environment or a close electrical outlet.

On its "Total Mobility" mini tour, the band played an anti-blues set in front of Taylors at the U of O, and then went to Safeway to compose a song played on the coffee grinders. Then they plugged amplifiers into an outlet in the fruit and vegetable section and played.

Last on the tour was a show at the Hult Center. Considering the group played in the bathroom and the show was short (they didn't want to get kicked out), the band feels proud because it can honestly

say it played the Hult Center.

Industrial music uses non-conventional instruments and various electronic devices. It's not new, but it is still unconventional music.

Arlan Schwarzbauer, the group's drummer, says one of the earliest industrial songs was composed by a Russian peasant in the early 1920s, when he conducted a whole orchestra of factory whistles. "Industrial has been going on for years, whether we knew it or not," adds Schwarzbauer.

To describe Onomatopoeia is very difficult because of the variety of sounds band members pour into their music, but if you could, imagine music sculpted together by a harp, noise generators, drum machines, acoustic and electric guitars, oven racks, drones, bells, and bass lines held to-

gether with a sheet of static and electrical feed back.

"Our name fits our music best because the only way to describe our music is to hear it," says member Bob Wretch. Other members include Karine Baricklow on Harp, Vince (no last name) on bass, and Allen Beausoleil on guitar.

Aside from their main instruments, most members also play noise makers; ranging from simple to ingenious, including saw blades, electronic kitchen appliances, springs, sheet metal, and chains.

One of the band's more unique instruments is a plastic flute recorder which the band has connected to a vacuum cleaner which blows out air, it's actually an electric bag-pipe.

"The bone machine," which is made of tiny bones hanging from a larger bone and is connected to a cooking rotisserie, turns the dangling bones over an oven rack.

A new addition to the band's collection of noise makers is an electric globe. It's a globe with an electric sensor that makes a cracking noise when hit.

"At our last show in Portland, Karine would come out during the anti-war songs and punch the Middle East. It sounded like there was an explosion in the theater," explains Schwarzbauer.

Although Onomatopoeia has been tagged with the "industrial" label, the group members see themselves as more of an "experimental" band because industrial music, like other forms of music, can be cut down into many different forms.

The definition of industrial is "no holds barred, play what you feel," says Schwarzbauer. "If it comes out okay, then it's music, and if it doesn't, then it's noise. But noise is good, too," he adds.

Although audience members get their share of noise at an Onomatopoeia show, they also hear rhythms and sounds bent with electricity. The show is more of a musical art production where anything can happen. Flags burning, dancers interacting with the crowd, televisions and movie screens showing atomic bombs going

off, a harp producing grinding noises, and a lot of crowd feedback are all possibilities in an Onomatopoeia show.

"At one of our shows in Portland, I hooked up a sample of gun firing to my guitar, so whenever I plucked the strings, it sounded like my guitar was shooting. I aimed it at the audience, and by the end of the song, there were about 20 people laying on the floor, fake dying," says Beausoleil.

It's been hard for the group to get shows in Eugene. While a few shows have been scheduled in commercial venues, because Eugene is not in tune to this kind of music, owners of bars and performing halls think people won't show up. Until Onomatopoeia gets more commercial shows, they would like to start performing again in the basements of people's homes. Since Eugene has virtually no places for people under 21 to listen to music, this would open doors for other up and coming bands.

"We used to play a lot of basement parties when we started out because when you're in a basement, and you hear these strange sounds, it's a lot different than when you're at a theater or concert hall. It's just a better atmosphere," said Wretch.

Onomatopoeia envisions playing at Stonehenge with 10 foot high Marshall amplifiers in the future. For now they'd like to play more shows around Eugene and Portland, eventually going on tour.

If you'd like to check out what industrial music has to offer, Schwarzbauer hosts a two hour show on 91.9 KRVM, every Sunday night from midnight to 2 a.m.

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## Former LCC graduate gives slide lecture

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

His accomplishments range from winning the Creative Enhancement Award from the Pittsburgh Foundation to exhibiting his paintings in galleries across the United States, and internationally. He is a former graduate of LCC, and currently sits on the faculty at Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania.

His name is Jim Denney, and he will share his paintings with LCC students and the public on Monday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. in Forum 308.

Denney is a native of the Pacific Northwest and a former graduate of LCC. From his post in Pittsburgh, he has returned to Oregon each summer to work for the U.S. Forest service for 12 years.

"I come from a logging family," he says. Despite this background, he disagrees strongly with the forest service's policy to allow timber companies to clear cut the forests. He cites the legacy of Pennsylvania's strip mined lands as a basis for his feelings concerning clear cutting in the Northwest.

He says his work addresses environmental issues. The paintings are mainly landscapes, which are described in an interview with the *Pittsburgh Press* as "subtle evocations of an environment under siege."

Denney says his work is also influenced by the Hudson river painters from the mid-19th century, such as Frederick Church. In comparing the themes in those paintings with his own, he says it "creates an interesting tension."

In the lecture, he will show slides of paintings from his shows in New York, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland, in addition to some of his new works. The environmental motivation, he says, will definitely be part of the lecture. "I can't help but talk about the things that motivate the work," he says.

"It's very high quality painting that deals with ecological issues," says Gallery Director and Art Instructor Harold Hoy.

The slide lecture is sponsored by ASLCC.

### highlights

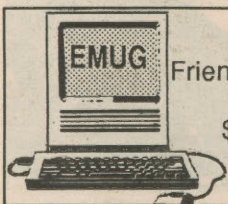
■ Ann Applegarth and Liz Sinclair will read from their poetry on Friday, Feb. 22 in the Lane Literary Guild's February reading. The reading will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Maude Kerns Art Center. It's open to the public with a suggested donation of \$2 for non-members, and \$1 for members. For more information, call 485-1629.

■ A fundraiser for the White Bird Clinic will take place on Friday, Feb. 8 in a pre-opening of the Willamette Street Theatre. Local Literary figure Ken Babbs will read from Ken Kesey's book, "On the Bus." Argentine Human Rights Activist Hose Luis Merlin, on classical guitar, will also be featured. There will be two shows, one at 7 p.m., and one at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, with all proceeds to benefit the clinic, which provides medical, legal, and substance abuse aid.

■ Don Reitz, a world renowned ceramic sculptor noted for his vigorous and colorful glazing techniques, will present a slide lecture and workshop at the University of Oregon. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in 110 Willamette Hall. The workshop will be held at the U of O Ceramics Studio Northsite on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fees for the workshop are \$10 for U of O students, and \$15 for non-students.

■ The Eugene Folklore Society will host a dance with live music by Sandunga on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for EFS members, and \$6 general admission. For more information, call 688-6091.

■ The Eugene Festival of Musical Theatre will hold auditions for West Side Story at the Eugene Hult Center (stage door) Feb. 18-23 at 7 p.m. Interested persons should prepare a song of choice and provide a resume with a 8 x 10 black and white photo. An accompanist will be provided, or people can bring their own. Taped accompaniment is unacceptable.



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## Art student wins poster contest

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC Graphic Arts student Wendy Coyle designed her way into \$100 last week when she submitted the winning design for the poster search for the Performing Arts Faculty Dance Concert "Resolutions," taking place March 8 and 9.

"(The poster concept) was very well conceived," says Performing Arts Publicist Myrna Seifert of the winning design.

Seifert, along with dance instructor Mary Seeriter, approached Graphic Design Instructor Thomas Rubick about the possibility of a contest among his advanced design students to create a poster that would project the dance concert theme. Seeriter described to the class the concept she was looking for, and showed a video of the concert. The students then set about putting ideas to paper.

The winner was to receive \$100 for camera ready copy, says Seifert. The money comes from the concert's production budget, which is supported by ticket sales.



photo by Erin Naillon

Graphic Arts Student Wendy Coyle displays her winning design in the poster contest for the Faculty Arts Concert, "Resolutions," coming March 8 and 9.

"It's very simple and graphic," says Rubick of Coyle's design. "Graphically, it's very strong." The poster reads well from a distance, and portrays the theme of the concert, he says.

Rubick says the contest provided a good opportunity for his students to work with a client.

"In this case, it was very pleasurable," he says.

"All of the designs were wonderful," says Seifert. "Some of them were very emotionally appealing. It was a fun experience."

## Readings to celebrate Valentine's poetry's theme: men, women

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Spontaneity is the motif for a poetry reading celebrating St. Valentine's Day.

Sponsored by *Denali*, LCC's literary and art magazine, "Men and Women: The Poetry of Give and Take" will take place Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Center 449. The entertainment will include readings of original and well-known poetic work.

The inspiration for the event belongs to *Denali* Literary Advisor Peter Jensen. "I wanted to celebrate St. Valentine's Day, and I wanted to do it with humor," says Jensen, who will be reading his own poetry. The theme of the celebration, says Jensen, is love.

Freelance writer Lee Crawley Kirk and *What's Happening* Contributions Editor Dave Johnson — who will also be reading their own works — and LCC Speech Instructor and actress Jacquie

McClure will join Jensen on Wednesday.

Jensen describes the works as including several different emotions, from sad to funny, but all about men, women, and love. McClure agrees, but adds that not all the pieces will necessarily be romantic or serious. "Some of my stuff tends to a little raunchy."

The readers haven't formally selected the works they intend to read. "We tried to find similar themes in the work," says Jensen, "but I know we will surprise each other."

The surprise, he says, will come from the interactive aspects of the performance, when one of the readers comes up with an unexpected selection and the next reader will need to choose a piece to carry on the altered theme.

McClure says one reason she agreed to be part of the reading was because she's very supportive of LCC. "Community Colleges don't always have a lot to offer students. (It's important) that there be activities that students can attend, and feel part of a college community."

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## Timberwomen towers cut down Titans 102-74

by Robert Catalano  
Torch Sports Editor

The Umpqua Community College women's basketball team jumped out to an early lead and used its superior height advantage to defeat LCC's Titans 102-74 in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference game on Feb. 6.

The Timberwomen, who had only three players smaller than LCC's tallest player, scored the first ten points of the game and never looked back.

The Titans scored their first bucket on a three-pointer by freshman Luci Cornutt to reduce Umpqua's lead to 10-3, but never got any closer.

After slowly building their lead up to eleven points, midway through the first half, the Timberwomen went on a 28-12 run to increase their lead to 52-25 at the close of the period.

The Timberwomen passed inside effectively and controlled the boards in the first half, and seemingly scored layups at will against the smaller and less-aggressive Titans.

"We didn't play with much intensity and we didn't come to play," said Head Coach Dave Loos. "We played better in the second half but we couldn't get back into the game."

In the second half, the Titans recovered from their early-game shooting woes, but Umpqua matched them basket for basket and the Titans were unable to cut into the Timberwomen's lead.

Former North Eugene star Kelli

Pierce scored 26 points for Umpqua CC and tied teammate Melanie Kelly with a game-leading 13 rebounds.

The Timberwomen dominated the boards, outrebounding LCC 59-20, and shot a blistering 66 percent from the field.

Kelli Stonelake led LCC with 19

points. Luci Cornutt added 16 points and Carrie Redifer 14 for the 9-14 Titans.

LCC assistant women's coach Ron Richards said the Titans still have an opportunity to make the playoffs.

"If we can win three of our next four, we would be in a good position (to make the NWAACC playoffs). We just

have to play hard and cut down on our mistakes."

The Titans, who dropped to 3-8 in conference play, will travel to Portland CC for a game on Feb. 9. LCC's next, and final, home game will be on Feb. 13 against Linn-Benton CC.

In other developments, Cathi Reisbeck, a Titan point guard, quit the team early during the first half of the Feb. 2 game against Chemeketa CC.

Coach Loos said Reisbeck had not been attending pre-game shooting warm-ups and had been late to practices due to her off-campus employment.

"She started the game on the bench. When I asked her to go in during the first period, she said she didn't want to play anymore, and left the court."

Reisbeck could not be reached for a statement.



photo by Thatcher Trombley

LCC's Luci Cornutt (30) sets up to shoot bucket against Umpqua CC.

### Truffle trot to be held

Euphoria Chocolate Company's 10th Annual Valentine's Day Truffle Trot will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

The two-mile race starts, and finishes, at Alton Baker Park in Eugene. Proceeds go to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Lane County.

Registration must be completed by Feb. 9 and is \$14. All participants will receive a T-shirt, truffle and a beverage.

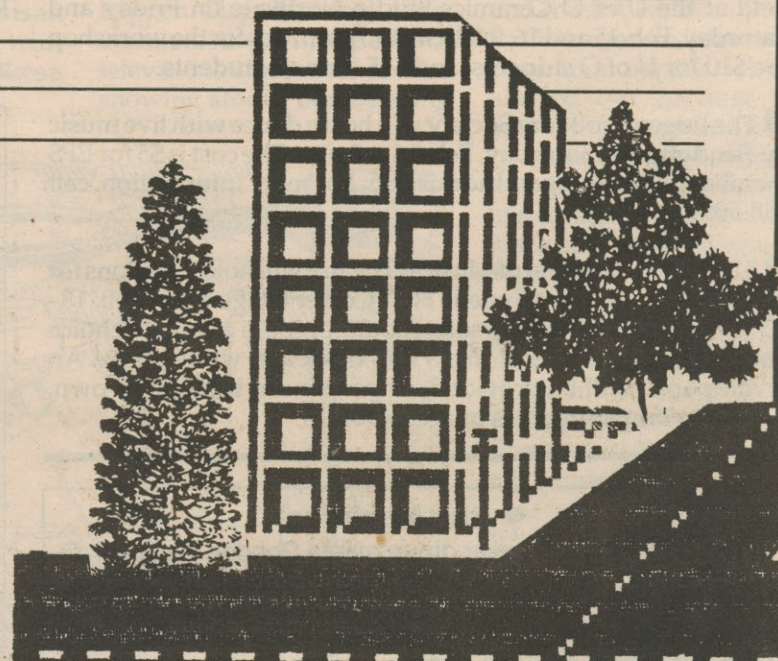
Information and registration packets are available at Euphoria Chocolate Company, U.S. Bank branches and at Eugene-Springfield area sporting goods stores.

## A STUDENT UNION BUILDING FOR LCC?

The Student union committee wants your creative input, ideas, and comments on what you want in a student union building by February 15.

**INPUT**

After you have written your ideas on this page, deposit it in the boxes located in the Student Resource Center or Student government Offices located in Center Building, room 479, ext. 2330. Meetings are Mondays, 2:00, Student Government Office.





## Umpqua first half dooms Titans to 75-59 home loss

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

Erin Cowan scored 22 points, had 13 assists and three rebounds to lead Umpqua Community College to a 75-59 victory over LCC in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference game on Feb. 6.

The host Titans took an early 11-10 lead, but Umpqua CC went on an 18-2 scoring binge to lead 28-13 with 8:49 left in the first half.

The Timberman hit on five of 10 three-pointers in the period, and increased their lead to 44-26 at the half-time buzzer.

The Titans outscored Umpqua in the second half but it was a case of too little and too late.

"I thought we played real well," said Titan Coach Dale Bates, "We just couldn't catch up to them."

"We tried to make some good shots in an effort to catch up, but their defense was hard to get through."

LCC was only able to hit on 33 percent of its shots from the field, 29 percent in the second half, while the Timberman made half of their field goal attempts for the game.

Sam Thompson turned in a solid game for the Titans, who are now 2-9 in NWAACC play, scoring 20 points and taking nine off the boards. Derek Barnhurst added 17 points and six rebounds for LCC.

The 10-12 Titans play their next game on the road against Portland CC on Feb. 9.

On Feb. 13, the Titans and LCC's athletic department would like to cordially invite everyone in the community to attend a farewell celebration for Coach Bates, who is retiring at the end of the season after 18 years as Titan Coach.

Admission to the Feb. 13 game against Linn-Benton CC will be free to the public.

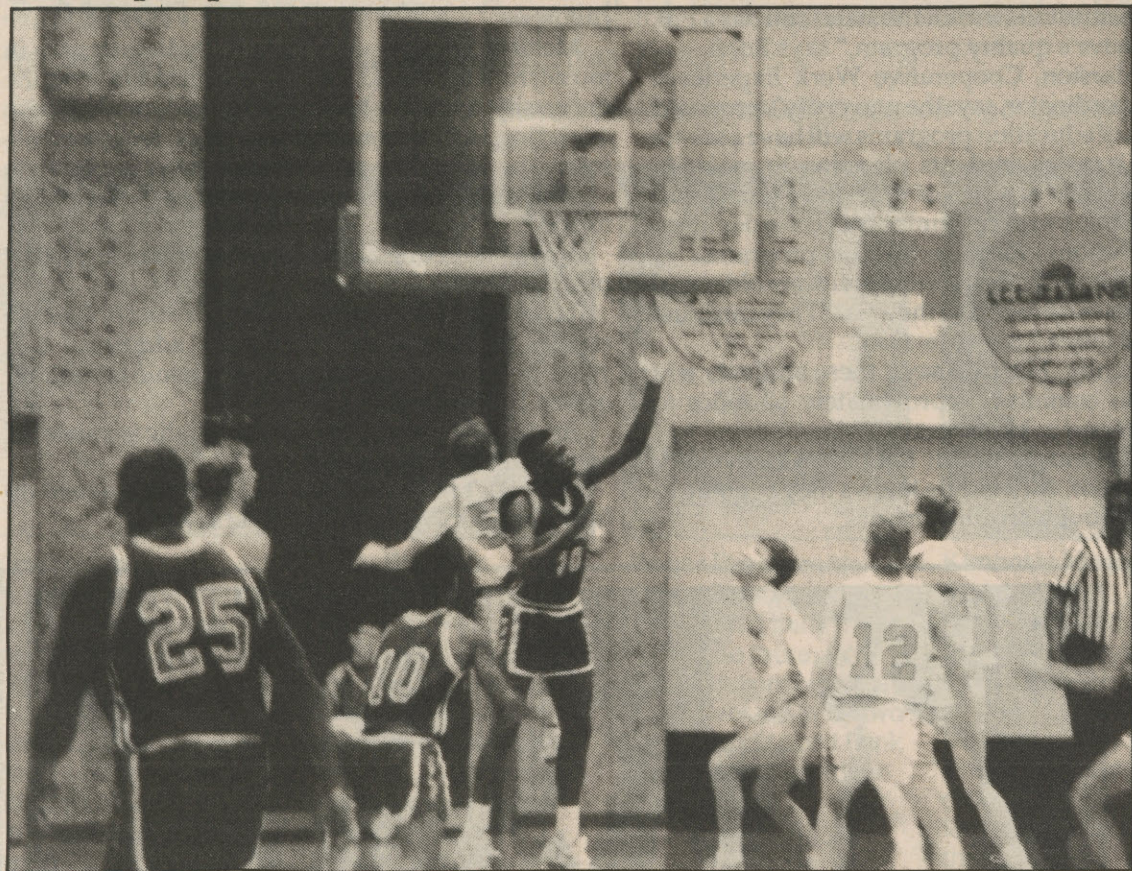


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Titan players prepare to rebound Umpqua CC three-point attempt during Feb. 6, game.

## Dollars dwindle and losses mount for LCC coaching staff

The last time an LCC athletic team had a winning record really wasn't five years ago. Sometimes it just seems like it.

In fact, last spring (1990), Coach Bob Foster's men's baseball team had a winning record, just barely.

However, this year has been a nightmare for fans of LCC's athletic teams.

- The men's cross country team was undermanned most of the year. In only a few meets, were the coaches able to muster enough bodies to field a complete team.

- The women's cross country team consisted of one person, Brandi Allen, and she couldn't compete in either the regionals or the conference finals because she was attending the sickbed of a loved one.

- The women's basketball team seemed headed for a season of promise, but wound up losing four top recruits to either personal problems or the inability of LCC to offer adequate athletic scholarships.

- The men's basketball team had four players declared ineligible for failing to meet academic requirements. Another player was declared administratively ineligible by the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).

conference. The big problem here is that four of the five were back-court players.

At a four-year university, this losing scenario would probably cost the athletic director his job and bring about the firing of a majority of the coaching staff.

Here at LCC, however, the school administrators should be begging Athletic Director Bob Foster and all of his coaches to stay.

The problem at LCC is not a matter of winning or losing games. Rather, the problem is attracting quality athletes and keeping good coaches. This takes money, but LCC has none.

The LCC Board of Education has unofficially declared that no athletic scholarships or tuition waivers will be offered to people from outside the district because of limited funds. The number of tuition waivers LCC coaches can offer to incoming athletes pales in comparison to those available to coaches at other NWAACC schools.

For example, because there is little money to attract prospective athletes, men's head coach Dale Bates, is only able to attract basketball players who have no financial need (a rarity in a college student); players who want to

stay close to home; or those who were not offered scholarships elsewhere. In

### commentary

by robert catalano

genetics, this would be called limiting the gene pool; in athletics, it's called losing your shirt.

Bates not only has to coach and recruit, he also has to plan fundraisers to buy equipment for the team. If that weren't enough he has to make sure his players have enough money to buy their own tennis shoes because LCC does not provide them.

Frustrated, Bates has decided to retire at the end of the season.

The men's and women's cross country teams have changed coaches twice in the last two years because of many of the same problems Bates has faced.

Larry Callaway not only

administers the cross country teams, but also coaches both the men's and women's track teams.

Women's basketball coach Dave Loos lost two prize recruits to Northern Idaho College this past fall because he couldn't offer them a full scholarship or tuition waivers for two years. These two players happened to be tall and the Titans lack of height has caused problems for LCC all year. The Titans don't have a player over 5'8" and other teams have been beating them inside and off the boards with great frequency.

One begins to wonder if Coaches Bates, Callaway, and Loos, have been pulling their hair out in frustration, trying to build winning teams with few or no resources available.

Foster has had to juggle the problems of a dissatisfied and frustrated coaching staff, and a lack of money, and his own job of coaching LCC's baseball team. He may also have to face deciding which sports will be cut if the school's financial

problems make such a move necessary. He's done all this, kept his hair, and won, too. A remarkable job, to say the least.

The prospect of having winning athletic teams at LCC in the future may not be bright. However, fans can't place the blame upon the athletic director or anyone else in his department.

Blame Measure 5. Or blame the school administrators for not allocating more money to athletics (money which, admittedly, they don't have). But don't blame Foster and his coaching staff. LCC is lucky they've stayed around this long.

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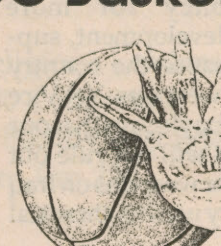
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*the  
coaches*





# Cuts continued from page 1

script, and the number of courses completed as compared to courses in which students enrolled.

The number of courses completed during a single term, Buch says, will not be a factor in determining if admission is granted. He says the U of O Admissions staff is highly aware of the fact that students have other priorities they must meet, such as work and family commitments.

"We don't try and second guess how many courses are taken (during a specific term)," says Buch.

The U of O application deadline for transfer students is May 15 for admission into fall term. Resident transfer students need to carry a minimum GPA of 2.25 to be eligible for admission, while non-residents must carry a minimum GPA of 2.5.

The closure of the U of O's College of Human Development and Performance will mean the elimination of a physical education program that ranks in the top five in the nation.

LCC Health and PE Counselor Dave Roof says he is seeing a number of students who are concerned about their options. "Their only choice," Roof says,

"is to change their plans." He says he doesn't expect students he's advised to change majors, but rather consider another institution to attend.

"I think when the smoke clears and settles . . . whatever institution (within the state) still has a P.E. major will have a quality program," says Roof.

Peggy Marston, Cooperative Work Experience education coordinator, says the university's proposed elimination of education programs will have a severe impact on transfer students planning to major in education — both in terms of time and expenses.

Like Roof, she expects students to consider alternative institutions offering education programs.

Many of the students she works with are older and have families established in the area. "They can't just pick up and move," says Marston.

Consequently, Marston says, these students will be forced to commute approximately 60 miles to Western Oregon in Monmouth.

Says LCC student Judith Kehoe, an elementary education major, "My family knows they're going to have to go through an adjustment."

Kehoe, who had been planning to attend the U of O, is now strongly considering commuting to Western, which she says will mean additional expenses in terms of travel expenses and child care for her three children.

Melvina Quayle, who has a bachelor's degree in music from the U of O, had also planned to attend the university to obtain her teaching credentials. She is attending LCC to complete academic requirements set by the U of O for obtaining a teacher's certificate — academics that were not required for her degree in music.

"I was targeting all my classes for (the U of O's) program," she says.

To obtain her certificate from Western, Quayle says, would probably take her an additional two years because of the different academic credits required by Western.

And like, many transfer students, she is unsure of just what she will now do.

"I haven't really decided if I'm going to follow up (on attending Western)," Quayle says.

# Childcare continued from page 1

mitted to finding a solution for meeting childcare needs on-campus. She says that she was unable to obtain on-campus care for her own child.

"We had to be separated," says Rosewood. "When you get separated from your children, you sort of drift away. It can be pretty devastating."

Rosewood, who is also on the Childcare Task Force, says that she was surprised at how many young women attending LCC have children.

She feels it is imperative that LCC allocate funding for meeting on-campus needs, including affordability.

"The problem here in the past was an administration

who didn't want or have to really deal with childcare. Now with the work that we have done, they're going to have to," she comments.

Andrews says student accessible care off-campus also needs to be researched.

"The whole county needs to be considered in a case like this," he says. Obtaining adequate child-care is a problem felt by many in the community, and not just students, he says.

"A system has to be created that will be diversified enough to satisfy everyone's needs," says Andrews. In his latest report, he states, "Undimensional solutions are not viable."



photo by John Unger

## Shopping for colleges

Nineteen colleges and universities assembled in the cafeteria on Thursday, Feb. 7, allowing students a chance to "go shopping" for prospective institutions to transfer to, according to Director of Counseling John Winquist.

# Letters continued from page 2

Araujo's tuition for one term would be made by those unpaid Senators.

ASLCC has been fortunate in being able to fill Araujo's vacant post with an equally sensitive and also ethnic woman, Maya Thomas. Maya performs so many roles well that saying where her strongest talents lie would be like judging a characterization by the content of the script.

Regarding Sione, she undoubtedly influenced Omogrosso's election with her magnanimous personality. She also brought together the international students on campus. Her friends here were as diverse as the entire composition of the college — from France, Japan, Mexico, the Middle East, and yes, the U.S.

The U.S. Consulates' decision to deny her student visa ranks with the perverted policy of the U.S. telling Brazil to stop cutting the Amazon while having clear cut most of its own forests already.

The U.S. refuses to loan Brazil money for more ecological development, supposedly because the country has nuclear weapons. Yet Vice President Quayle says that our government will not rule out using nuclear weapons on Iraq if the country uses its chemical stockpile.

To use nuclear weapons

against a country that has none and is not threatening our survival as a nation would alienate our allies and make about as much sense as denying a student visa to Sione.

The U.S. Consulate's basis for this denial was that they feared she wished to emigrate to the U.S. To those of us who know her, this logic is absurd.

Although Sione won many friends and allies while in this country, she was often exceedingly homesick for the open, loving and supportive culture of Bahia, her homeland. Culture shock was why she returned to Brazil for the summer.

To Sione, our society places more emphasis on alienating people from each other with diaphanous competition than with affirming the worth of each individual with nurturing compassion.

I applaud ASLCC's decision to refrain from spending approximately \$4,000 on a trip to Washington D.C. like last year's student government took, with little return.

If Sione Araujo does return, the thousand or so dollars that ASLCC may vote to direct to her out-of-nation tuition for a term could come out of the savings generated from the cancelled trip to the denizens of the Bush-league politicians. It could also be seen as a protest

against perverted north-south and east-west foreign policy that considers human lives on separate sides of borders to be of unequal value and bombable into submission. Next time, criticize U.S. foreign policy, not the ASLCC equanimity.

John Unger

## Packaging piles up

To the Editor:

Oregonians produce an average of four pounds of garbage per day!

How many trips to the dumpster do you make each week? Of that garbage, how much is just packaging?

Surprisingly, packaging is the largest part of the garbage. It makes up half of the garbage going into the landfills. This wasteful packaging is a major contribution to the dioxins polluting our environment. They are caused by the incineration of garbage and are the most poisonous substance synthesized. It would also be in our best interests to try and lessen the amount of waste that collects in our landfills because they pollute the environment with toxic chemicals such as arsenic, cyanide and others contained within the garbage

dumped there.

These are unnecessary costs placed on ourselves as well as our environment, and could easily be avoided by some new recycling legislation such as requiring manufacturers to make packaging that is reusable, recyclable, and made from recycled materials. Some other proposals are to expand the bottle bill to include wine bottles, liquor bottles, juice bottles, and wine cooler bottles. Another is to make recycling easier for the consumer by providing recycling containers and having them collected each week.

Your opinion doesn't make a difference if you don't use it to persuade our legislature to vote accordingly. Please take a stand and participate in the lobbying on Feb. 13 and/or write a letter supporting these proposals.

Patilynn Whitmore

## Peace dividend rises from ash

To the Editor,

We've heard a lot in the past year about something called the "peace dividend." As I understand it, this mythical marvel was to arise out of the ashes from the Department of Defense (DOD) and like the

phoenix, herald the beginning of a new era of increased social spending. The phoenix is an illusion. So too is the peace dividend. In Fiscal Year (FY) '91 the DOD budget is projected around 286 billion. The deficit for FY '91 is projected at around \$310 billion. If we were to fire all 2 million plus active duty military personnel, the reserve and the national guard, all DOD civilian employees, and stop paying military retirees, we would still have a budget of around \$30 Billion.

But this is a year of recession, right? Past budget deficits have been in the \$100 to \$180 billion. With a 50 percent cut in defense spending (something not impossible to achieve if the proper treaties are in place) we only break even, maybe. Again, no peace dividend in sight. I believe the electorate is deluding itself with the help of some well meaning media types and elected representatives. Our problem is we want it all, the social programs and the defense, but without paying for it. Thus the illusion of the peace dividend: it makes our budget problems go away without our facing the hard choices.

What happens when the illusion finally fades? Reality? Of course not.

Robert F. Carpenter



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.

## 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.

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

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

CLASSIC LINES Calligraphy & Design. Have a valentine poem calligraphied for your sweetheart. Phone 344-1236.

## EDUCATION

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

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

## EVENTS

MACINTOSH COMPUTER DESIGNER, Guy Kawasaki, to speak Feb. 12 at the Hilton. Free Admission.

## TRAVEL

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

PLANE/TRAIN/BUS TICKET or ride to L.A. or S.D., 3/1 - 3/3. 345-3706 evenings.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST 1/29, IN SOUTH parking lot: Texas Instrument digital woman's watch. Eve., 741-3511.

## 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.

## HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HORSE RIDER wanted to help condition endurance horses twice a week. Call Susie, 686-1240.

BUY, SELL TRADE, or just send a message. Place ad in the TORCH. It pays to advertise!!!!!!

## WANTED TO RENT

MATURE COUPLE want to house-sit from mid-June to August 1991. 344-9739.

## WANTED

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE PANTS, size 32" - 34". 689-7332.

10 BAMBOO POLES, 15 - 20 ft. long, for Tipi. Price negotiable, Gordon, 345-3913.

TRADE: NEED WOODEN table repaired; can provide sewing or tutoring in exchange. Shasta, 484-4237.

## FREE

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).

## FOR SALE

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

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

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.

PRE SP SKIS; 204 cm with Tyrolia 380D bindings, \$150. 344-1407.

GUITAR-CLASSICAL LYLE w/hard case. Both in mint condition. Beautiful sound. \$90. Rick, 485-8105.

AKC YELLOW LABORADOR puppies: two 3 month-old males. Shots, wormed, declawed. Champion bloodlines. 688-8774.

AFFORDABLE VALENTINE GIFTS! Watches, cubic zirconia, jewelry! Heart brooches! Nothing over \$20!! Feb. 14, U of O Student Union, near Ticket Desk.

## FOR SALE

SOLOFLEX. Quiet, challenging exercise. New \$845, will sell for \$700. 345-5039.

AKC MALE ROTTWEILER; 3 mos., shots, wormed, big-bones, excellent temperament, 461-0614, Matt.

TWIN BED (ROLL-AWAY), \$75. Earthtone stoneware dishes, 5 piece/4 place setting, \$30. 689-6963.

TENOR SAX, Selmer-Paris Super 80. Otto-link. Excellent condition. Asking \$2100. Call Ron, 461-4440.

## BICYCLES

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

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

HUFFY 18 SPEED mountain bike, like new. \$100. Food Service, Harold, Ext. 2671.

57 cm UNIVEGA ROAD BIKE frame, used only 300 miles. Aluminum/chromoly. \$225 OBO. Bill, 686-9241.

RACING BIKE, 57 CM Paramount. Team blue, Columbus SLX. Frameset, \$275. Full bike, \$500. Call Ron, 461-4440.

## CYCLES /SCOOTERS

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

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

81 YAMAHA, \$500. 942-5211.

83 YAMAHA RIVA 180 scooter. Good condition. \$500 OBO. Contact Darien in Torch office.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION! Kawasaki 120ss; good condition; \$250. Call Doug, Gounnds Dept, Ext. 2567, or 484-6732, message.

84 HONDA INTERSEPTOR 750. Excellent condition, \$1600. Call David, 849-2539.

## AUTOS

63 FORD SCHOOL BUS. 21 ft. from bumper to bumper. Great for house bus. \$1000. 686-0902.

67 VW BUG: dependable transportation. \$800 OBO. Call Tammi, 741-1827.72 KARMAN GHIA, \$2200 OBO. 344-3843, Zach.

CLASSIC 1972 VW BUG with low (6,000) miles; lots of power; heater works. \$1200. 1-925-4136.

\$175 BUYS MY 68 CHRYSLER sedan. Great interior/exterior; needs minor motor work. "383". 342-7597.

FORD COURIER PICKUP, runs good, great body. Only \$500 OBO. Call Jim, 342-1588 for Jesus.

87 CHEV CAVALIER, 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, AM/FM, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4500. 1-895-4395.

## AUTOS

74 DODGE DART. Brand new tires, battery & alternator. \$700 OBO. 942-5211.

76 DODGE DART slant 6, automatic, engine runs great, body OK, frame broken. Make offer. 485-3486.

77 CHEVY SCOTTS DALE short bed 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. \$4000 OBO. 689-0665.

WHY? Why won't anyone buy my VW engine? I've dropped the price -- \$100 OBO. DevMan. ext. 2657.

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

72 240Z, \$1500. Automatic, new brakes, tires, struts and choke. Gorgeous body and interior. Parked on River Road, south of Bi-Mart. 688-6794.

## PSA

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

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.

OSPIRG LEGISLATIVE WATCH group meets every Fri., 2 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG TENANTS' RIGHTS group meets every Thurs., 12:30 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG HUNGER & HOMELESS group meets every Wed., 3 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG RECYCLING group meets every Wed., 11 a.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

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.

## WANTED

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

**Stereo Workshop**  
1621 E. 19th  
344-3212

## PSA

OSPIRG ALTERNATIVE ENERGY group meets every Tues., 3 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG CHAPTER MEETING evert Tues., 12 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

VETERANS - THE VET REP from the Employment Division will be at the Vet's office every Wed., 1 - 4 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting, Thurs., 12-12:50, M&A 245.

## MESSAGES

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

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

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

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

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.

ADOPTION. HELP US be a family! Artist and educator wife will give warm, loving, secure home to your infant. Please call us - we can't be Mom and Dad without you! Expenses paid. 1-503-221-3903 (collect)

DWM, 35, SEEKS FRIENDS. (Female preferred.) 4531 Franklin Blvd. #59, Eugene, OR 97403.

VETS - NEED EMPLOYMENT assistance? Contact Dave Schroeder at the Vet's office each Wed. from 1 - 4 p.m.

HEY! Jerre Smee, we miss you, get better soon. *Torchies*

HEY! Check out the VW engine for sale under AUTOS... such a deal.

JEFF NEWTON -- no messages. Maybe next time...

THANK YOU! DW, DW, DW, MS, and TB... Thanks for being there when I needed to scream. Dizzy

## ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern.

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768 E. 13th 345-1651

HOURS: M-S 9-5:50

## JUST BECAUSE IT'S LEGAL DOESN'T MEAN IT'S SAFE.

Alcohol and some medications can cause serious birth defects. Call your Association for Retarded Citizens for more information.



**Birthright**  
of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing  
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Eugene Medical Building  
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720  
Eugene, OR 97401  
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- California **CRA-ZEE** Wear MUSCLE PANTS
- Wicker BASKETS, BOWLS, FURNITURE, BIRD CAGES
- CERAMIC MASKS • EGYPTIAN PAINTINGS

1677 Coburg Road #8, Eugene  
Coburg & Willakenzie, Across from Dairy Queen  
343-0046



## of note

■ **THE HEART OF OREGON CHAPTER**, Romance Writers of America, meets February 12, featuring speaker Stanley G. Turel, President of Columbia Bookkeeping Service. The speech is entitled "Writers and Taxes," and begins at 7:15 p.m. at the South Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Ave. in Eugene. For more information, contact Suzan Greenlee at 345-5440.

■ **A NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB** is being formed on campus and seeks an advisor. The club will be looking for speakers to comment on issues like Measure 5. If interested leave a message for Randy Rawson at ASLCC, 4th floor, center building.

■ **THE OREGON RESPONSIBLE MINING CONFERENCE** is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23. The conference is being sponsored by the ONRC and several other environmentally conscious organizations, and will focus on responsible mining techniques and alternatives. The event takes place in Salem at the Salem City Council Chambers at 555 Liberty SE. Registration is \$10. For information or to register, call at 503-223-9001.

■ **THE HUNUMAN FOUNDATION** is offering "A Weekend with Ram Dass" — one of America's foremost spiritual teachers. The two day workshop, entitled "Reminder, Reunion, Reawakening, & Renewal," is scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Hub West Ballroom, University of Washington, in Seattle. For more information contact Jon Pincus at 461-0367.

■ **"SANDWICH AND SAVVY,"** a free workshop and light dinner featuring Planned Parenthood's Mary Widolf is set for February 12, at 5:30 p.m. at 169 N. Washington. Sponsored by Child Care, Inc., Widolf's lecture is titled "How to talk to your children about sex." For more information, contact Shannon at 344-1165.

■ **THE UNIVERSITY OUTDOOR PROGRAM** presents two Outdoor Program Adventure videos. The videos feature expeditions down the Colorado River and the paradise of Costa Rica from volcano to seashore. The free event is on Wednesday, Feb. 13 on the UO campus, Rm. 23, Erb Memorial Union. For more information, call 346-4365.

■ **THE CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME** support group meets February 24, at 3 p.m. at the Emerald Peoples Utility District Building, 33733 Seavey Loop Rd. Patients, family, and friends are welcome. For information call 686-0310.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ **VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED** for the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program. Cancer patients need someone to drive them to and from treatments. Citizens are urged to volunteer spare time to become a driver. For information on the program call 484-2211.

■ **OSPIRG'S HOTLINE NOW OPEN** to calls from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., M-F, to provide information and/or referrals concerning landlord/tenant rights and other consumer questions. The Hotline number is 346-HELP. This information is also available in the OSPIRG Renter's Handbook, available from the UO OSPIRG office (EMU Suite 1), for \$4, \$2 to students, or by sending \$5 to OSPIRG, 1536 SE 11th, Portland, OR 97214.

■ **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.

■ **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.

Lane  
Community  
College

February 8, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 16

Torch

mid-term

Stress

See related story, page 1

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