

Recovering addicts struggle for fresh start, success

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH
Torch Lead Writer

"I've gone from the shit list to the President's List in nine months, and with one drink I could be right back where I started," laughs Don in a rich, clear voice. Don is a 51 year-old recovering alcoholic enrolled in the LCC Radio Broadcasting program.

According to a 1989 study on addictions, over 48 million Americans are going through recovery for drug and alcohol abuse. For many alcoholics and drug addicts, returning to school is chance to start over. But success doesn't always come easy.

"The first thing you need to do is to simply remember yourself," says Tom, a 42 year-old psychology student with bright blue eyes and a contagious smile who is a recovering alcoholic and cocaine addict.

"Remember you are a good person. You are not who others say you are. School is a kind of hope; a chance to find out who you really are.

"Any time a person of any addiction does something positive they want to be recognized for it. I have found a common thread through all addictions. Alcohol, drugs, food, sex, credit cards, whatever—all addictions have one thing in common: If

you ask the person 'How do you feel about yourself?' they will answer: 'I don't like myself.'

"Alcoholics and addicts don't care if they live or die," Tom continues, "They don't feel like they're an asset to society. But going back to school gives you some self-worth."

Harvey Bond, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Programs at LCC says a community college is a safe place to start for many addicts who have to learn accountability.

"Community colleges across the country are the first step for many in recovery. It gives you a chance to put your toe in the water, then your foot, and finally your whole leg. You can get a sense of competency you probably didn't have before."

Bond suggests students in recovery also seek out each other in times of stress.

Steve, a young-at-heart 47 year-old in the Respiratory Therapy program, says he went through two in-patient and two out-patient recovery programs before he conquered his addiction to alcohol and speed with a 12-step program. On Jan. 22 he celebrated his second birthday being "clean."

"When I started school I was going to three meetings a week," Steve explains, "I decided school was the most important thing in

my life so I stopped going to meetings and I got a little nuts. I realized school is not the most important thing in my life; sobriety is, and without sobriety I

can't even be in school so I went back to the meetings."

Most 12-step programs are based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. In A.A.

people in recovery learn to admit their addictions and accept a sense of powerlessness over them. They learn, through sharing stories at meetings, to take responsibility for their actions, while at the same time receiving support from others in similar situations.

Franki, an outspoken 26 year old majoring in Community Service, says she quit using heroin and crank three years ago.

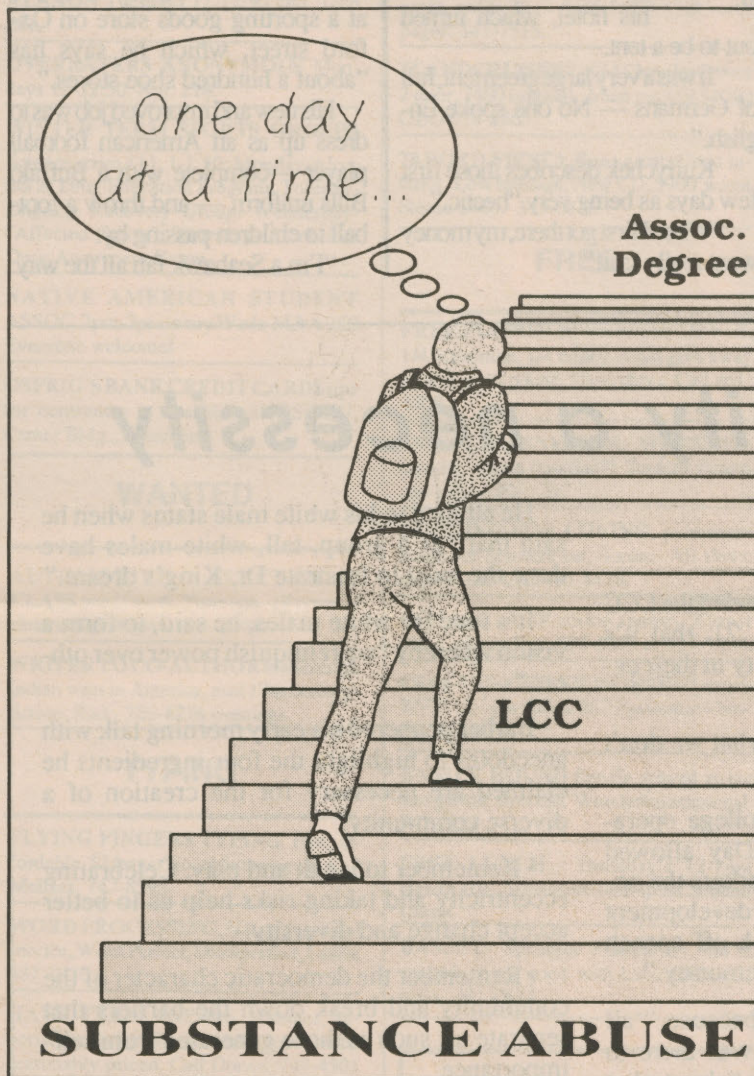
"I started back in school because I want a future for my kids. At meetings some people say, 'Boo-Hoo me'. Well, I say 'Fuck the 'Boo-hoo me' and get on with your life. Why sit around and worry about what you did three years ago. If you want to succeed you will.

"Relapse is a crutch", Franki says. "Every addict has it in their brain that it would be nice to get loaded, but if you're seriously recovering you know damn well you're not going to do it. I think relapse is a fucking joke. People relapse because they goddamn well want to. No one sticks that needle in their arm and nobody pops that pill down their throat. We are all in control of our own lives."

Bond suggests those in recovery learn to manage time and set boundaries for themselves.

"Addicted people, even those

Turn to Recovering, page 4



Graphic by Tad Maupin

LTD Update

Students negotiate with LTD for student bus pass

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

A group of highly motivated LCC students has plunged headfirst into complex negotiations with Lane Transit District (LTD) in a renewed effort to bring about a group bus pass agreement similar to that enjoyed by U of O students.

At issue is the relative high cost per student which LTD insists upon for a special LCC pass. LTD's last offer was \$10.92 per student per term. University students pay \$5.09 per term. Unlike LCC, the U of O pays a special payroll tax which subsidizes the pass program.

Because it is LTD's policy to remain revenue neutral, the high per student rate has been quoted to make sure the company "breaks even."

The price is based upon a 100 percent participation rate, which means a student fee would be levied on every main cam-

pus student, whether or not the person rides the bus. Among other factors, LTD says it expects ridership to at least double as a result of a LCC group pass program. Because of Lane's rural location, LTD

"Determining the dollar amount is the easy part, it's the administrative issues that need to be worked out."

Ed Bergeron

says additional buses would have to be shifted to main campus routes to compensate for increased ridership. The capital expansion to add more buses would be funded through group pass revenue.

The biggest pitfall to be overcome, according to both LTD and LCC officials, is determining how many students

would actually use the bus service and what type of service would be provided.

Ed Bergeron, Marketing manager for LTD, told the Torch in November that "there is nothing more we can do as a staff, we are following policy set by the LTD Board." Bergeron encouraged student government leaders to appeal to the board to change its group rate policies—the only way to lower the current pricetag.

In response, a group of students led by Vincent Jones, Paul Borella, and Shane Rhodes attended an LTD Board meeting on Jan. 15. in an effort to convince the board that LCC should be an exception to the rule.

There is "a glimmer of hope that we can bring out LCC's uniqueness in this community, show that we are worthy of some flexibility in the group pass policies set by the LTD board," says Jones.

Borella and Jones say the LTD staff working on the plan is helpful and will-

ing, but board policy gets in the way of progress. "I think they are given restrictions and policies by the LTD board, so they are limited in what they can offer," says Borella.

Bergeron says because of the unique nature of the group pass program, a considerable effort by LCC and LTD has been made to identify the people who would use the program. "Determining the dollar amount is the easy part," he says, "it's the administrative issues that need to be worked out."

Jones says he is confident "that there will be a bus pass proposal for student elections in May." The LCC committee plans to meet with LTD every two weeks until an agreement is reached.

And Bergeron adds, "the LTD Board has been put on notice that LCC is very interested in a group pass. We are going to do everything possible to make this work."

LCC graduate visits England to experience music culture

by LYNN REA
Torch Lead Writer

Aaron Kurlychek's recent trip to Great Britain reads like the "past job" list on the back of an employ-



Kurlychek in Newcastle, England.

ment application.

Kurlychek, who holds an associate degree in radio broadcasting, recently returned from the United Kingdom where he worked as a disc jockey.

An admitted "Monte Python" fan, Kurlychek says he has watched

British television for years, and was intrigued with the differences between American and British video culture.

So, after graduating from LCC last June, he decided he needed a change.

He got in touch with an organization called British University's North America Club (BUNAC) and arranged to obtain a temporary work permit allowing him, as a student, to work for six months in Great Britain.

On Aug 18, with a one-way ticket in hand, Kurlychek was bound for England.

Upon arrival in London, his first stop was at his hotel, which turned

out to be a tent.

"It was a very large green tent, full of Germans — No one spoke English."

Kurlychek describes those first few days as being very "hectic."

"When I first got there, my money went really fast!"

His next priority was to find a job in a country plagued by unemployment. His efforts at locating a disc jockey job in the Piccadilly Circus area of London didn't pan out. So he took the next available thing — selling frozen yogurt in the underground railway station.

"Business was terrible. It was one of the first frozen yogurt places in the U.K."

Next, after looking through the classified ads, he located an apartment in Brixton, and moved in with an English roommate.

Kurlychek describes the town of Brixton as a "neat scene," with a large West Indian population.

"I'm real big into world culture. . . reggae and world music, I'm into that, and I listen to that all the time."

The yogurt sales job lasted three weeks, until he landed a better job at a sporting goods store on Oxford street, which he says has "about a hundred shoe stores."

His new and improved job was to dress up as an American football player — complete with a Buffalo Bills uniform — and throw a football to children passing by.

"I'm a Seahawk fan all the way.

I told them 'unless you get a Seahawk uniform, I'm not doing this anymore.'"

Shortly after that, Kurlychek's football throwing days were over.

He returned to the BUNAC office, hoping for a radio job and found an opening for a DJ in Newcastle, five hours from London.

His new employer paid his train fare and put him up in a bed and breakfast for a week, after which Kurlychek found his own apartment.

Kurlychek's new job was in, of all things, an American style restaurant called "Harvey's Rock Diner," located in a large shopping mall. He and a DJ from Iowa played mostly American music from the 50s and 60s.

"I played a lot of music from the film 'Grease'. It would drive me nuts... (but) they were really into it!"

"They'd have dance routines and stuff and they wanted me to dance to the music . . . there were various conflicts . . ."

He says the money was good, but he was told to play the same songs over and over again every hour.

"I thought I was playing it enough, but they told me I had to play the

same songs every hour. The number one rock n' roll song of all time in England is 'You're the One that I Want' from Grease," Kurlychek says, laughing.

He says his first impressions of Newcastle were depressing: dilapidated buildings and large numbers of unemployed workers drinking in pubs all day. One night he came home from work to find his apartment had been broken into.

"I was gonna move outa' there, but I ended up losing the job before I did," says Kurlychek.

But he had made so much money from the DJ job that he was able to buy his return ticket home and spend time in Edinburgh, Scotland, playing tourist and seeing the sights.

Kurlychek says the high point of the trip was "just managing to do it, managing to get a place to live and get a job relatively quickly.

"The worst part was that stupid yogurt job.

"The whole trip was a very interesting experience, to say the least . . . It was just like America, except everybody had real funny accents."

Diversity a necessity

by DEBORAH STOTLER
Torch Staff Writer

Philosopher Luke Barber reminded the LCC staff in a speech Monday, Jan. 21, that it's crucial they demonstrate diversity in their everyday lives.

"We cannot teach to others what we don't follow ourselves," he declared.

The suspension of normal college operations on Martin Luther King Day allowed Lane's faculty and classified workers the opportunity to attend professional development activities, such as Barber's kick-off speech called, "Building a Diverse Community."

Quoting Plato, Barber said because "all learning is remembering," he was there to remind his largely white audience "about what we already know."

"Dreams are free. They don't cost," he noted.

But, he added, "visions always cost. Visions keep you awake. You must give and give in order to make a vision reality."

He alluded to his white male status when he said that "as a group, tall, white males have done the most to frustrate Dr. King's dream."

It's time for white males, he said, to form a vision whereby "we relinquish power over others."

Barber peppered his early morning talk with anecdotes to highlight the four ingredients he claimed are necessary for the creation of a diverse community:

- Remember to laugh and play. Celebrating eccentricity and taking risks help us to better accept change and diversity.

- Remember the democratic character of the community and break down the barriers that separate us, such as those generated from self-importance.

- Remember the art of communication. Recognize that hearing is not the same as listening. "If you ask for an honest response, be prepared for one."

- Remember to give. "Goodwill has a ripple effect, and life takes on added meaning when we give."

OSPIRG pushes for continued improvement of tap water

by ERIC WALSTROM
Torch Staff Writer

LCC's Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) believes that quality drinking water might not be available in the future.

The group's Safe Drinking Water Campaign is the answer for the problems created by lax regulation of chemical discharge industrial companies produce, says OSPIRG.

Since Oregonians depend on 75 percent ground water for their water supply purposes, OSPIRG wants to:

- Provide information to the public about the contamination of Oregon's water.
- Speed up the process for the clean up of known contaminated areas.
- Prevent future contamination.

LCC's OSPIRG starts the Safe Drinking Water campaign on Tuesday, Jan. 28, the day after the state wide kick-off. The ultimate purpose is to persuade legislative representatives to support OSPIRG's goals.

Tied along with the drinking water publicity effort is the Environmental Education campaign.

LCC-OSPIRG is taking the environmental issues to the public schools in the community, educating students about recycling, conservation, and energy efficiency.

But OSPIRG needs volunteers.

"Our biggest drive is to get people involved," says Chris Rampy, head coordinator for the environmental campaign. The students here at LCC have to get involved so the goals of the campaign group(s) will be possible."

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Avenues of wheelchair access at LCC prove insufficient



Photo by Kim McCauley

This sign warns students in wheelchairs away from a dangerous slope by the Performing Arts Building. Wheelchair accessibility is limited at LCC.

Analysis
by **TRACY BROOKS**
Torch Associate Editor

The first week of Winter Term, Media Arts and Technology Instructor Pete Peterson had to change the location of his 11:30 a.m. Production and Design class. Located on the second floor of the Machine Technology Building, says Peterson, the class was not accessible to one of his students who happens to use a wheelchair.

Disabled Student Service Coordinator Delores May says that on the whole, LCC is accessible to the 500 students who admit to having disabilities, with the exception of Machine Tech and the Clothing Exchange in the P.E. Building.

The other buildings on campus are accessible by means of wheelchair ramps. But some students without motorized wheelchairs have trouble with the ramps, which are not built to modern code. Built in the mid-1960s, the ramps met the code of that era, and do not have to be changed unless the college modifies an existing building or constructs a new building.

May works to provide mobility aid to these students (pushing wheelchairs, etc.), but a lack of staff prevents her from assisting each student fully.

One of the problems she finds on campus is the lack of elevators.

Similarly, student Paul McGuire, who uses a wheelchair, has trouble with the lack of elevators and the fact that the elevators are not large enough

to comfortably accommodate his chair. Two chairs is out of the question, he says.

Several of the ramps on campus are steep, or extremely inconvenient for accessing classes or programs. The ramp leading up to the second floor of the Forum building, where KLCC is housed, is extremely steep. May says she doesn't believe it meets any building code, but the college could not provide any figures which indicate the degree of slope. At the top of the ramp, a cement ashtray blocks the path of wheelchairs.

The first floor of the Forum building is even more of a puzzle.

According to student Jeff Cooper, who says he used to take classes in Mass Media, he had to go to the loading dock, down a long driveway to a large metal door and bang on the door until somebody heard him and let him in.

The classrooms in Performing Arts are all located on the first floor, as is the rest room. To get from the upstairs to the downstairs, a student must go outside, go down past Campus Services to the Theatre parking lot, and come back up to the rear of the building.

Access between the first and second floors of the Math and Arts Building must be through the Center Building. A student in a wheelchair on the second floor wishing to go the first floor must wheel back to the Center Building, go downstairs, and come back.

Some improvements are in the works, says May. Money has been set aside for additional bathroom accessibility and to install disabled access water fountains in all the buildings.

Coupon books provide cafeteria food savings for LCC students

by **KELLEY EGRE**
Torch Managing Editor

Students who eat in the Lane cafeteria can now buy discount coupons in the LCC bookstore to save money.

The tickets sell for \$13 for a food value of \$15.

Food Services Manager Bob Tegge says the tickets have been available through him for 15 years, but there has been almost no interest.

"This year, a student on financial aid asked if he could charge a ticket on his financial aid because he couldn't afford to buy food until he got his financial aid check," says Tegge. Students on financial aid must wait three weeks into each term before they receive their checks.

Tegge didn't have the source to charge the coupons on student's accounts says Bookstore Manager Shelley Dutton. "So now, since

"... These coupons just might keep a lot of us from starving."

Jeanette Nadeau

we have the capability to charge things like books on students' financial aid, (the bookstore) buys them from Food Services and sell them up here."

Dutton says the bookstore has had an overwhelming response

from financial aid students.

"Over the first few weeks they were available, we sold 83 and they were all financial aid students, except for two," says Dutton.

"The food coupons are a great idea," says Jeanette Nadeau, financial aid recipient. "A lot of us on financial aid don't have money to spend during the first two weeks. These coupons just might keep a lot of us from starving."

Once students received their financial aid checks though, the ticket sales decreased heavily, admits Dutton.

"But this is a new thing," she replies. "It isn't really well known to the general student."

Coupons will continue to sell through the bookstore and are open to all LCC students.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight.....January 24

Ski Ball at Mt. Hood!! All College Party
5-11 p.m. Call 747-4501 ext. 2330 for info.

Saturday, January 25

Women's Day 8:30-4:00, in the cafeteria
Workshops, tours and career decision help

Monday, January 27

Phi Theta Kappa general meeting
2:00 P.E. 205

Tuesday, January 28

Good Life Club meeting
2:00 p.m. in the N.W. corner of cafeteria (by stage)

OSPIRG Campaign for Safe Drinking Water
1:00 p.m. Industrial Tech 201

Wednesday, January 29

Native American Student Association meeting
2:00-3:00 Math and Art 240

At Home Basketball Game- Lane Vs. Linn-Benton
Women's 6:00, Men's 8:00.....Come out!!!

Thursday, January 30

Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour
1:30-4:00 Cen 409 All Welcome!!!!!!

ASLCC Senate Meeting

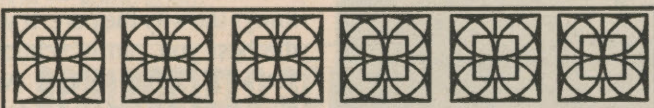
3:00-5:00 P.E. 205 (possible day change, call ext. 2330)

Friday, January 31

Karate Club meeting
7:00 p.m. P.E. 125 (some nominal fees)

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12 - 1pm Thursday	HEA 105	Free Lunch
1 - 2pm Thursday	HEA 105	Bible Study

Clothing Exchange

FREE CLOTHING to LCC students P.E. 301



Stop by our office Center Bldg. 242

President considered top notch

by DEBORAH STOTLER
Torch Staff Writer

LCC President Jerry Moskus received top grades from the Board of Education Jan. 8 for his managerial performance and for efforts at shared governance, says Board of Education Chairwoman Pat Riggs.

The yearly presidential evaluation is a contractual requirement that, according to Riggs, presents Moskus with practical "feedback."

"Jerry has had to make some hard decisions," says Riggs, "but,

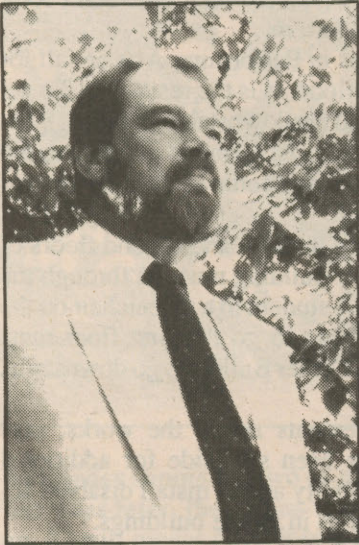


Photo by Erin Naillon

LCC President Jerry Moskus meets the Board of Education's high expectations.

people like him anyway... (He's) brought a healing to the campus that had to happen."

"And," she adds, "it's working."

Besides being academically qualified for the president's office, says board member Chuck Ivey, "Jerry's laid back management style" was a major factor in the board's unanimous decision to hire him two years ago.

"I gave Moskus a high approval

rating. And, I'm a tough grader," says Ivy about LCC's chief executive. "I'd like to pat the board on the back; we picked a good one."

Riggs adds, "Jerry has set into motion something very functional at Lane with his five-year plan, which will work whether he's there or not. He's very altruistic."

"Can you tell I like our president?" she asks.

The five-year plan Riggs refers to essentially began with the passage of Ballot Measure 5, explains Moskus. "It's a strategy to allocate resources in the best possible way."

The just released report, "LCC In The Next Five Years: A Vision," is an "effort to create a sense of direction" in these economically trying times, states Moskus.

Among the decisions Moskus has had to make are those concerning the revenue problems that arise from the new tax base and Measure Five, he says, and a way to make decisions.

"Every area of the college can expand, but we can't afford it. There are equipment needs... but it's hard from my perspective to know what is needed in every area," says Moskus.

That's why it's important to get everyone's input, he says. "Increased involvement will mean better decisions."

Equally important, he claims, is "to take the focus off a central college administration -- and start including students" in the decision-making process.

Moskus mentions former Student Body President Michael Omogrosso as just one student he has found to be very helpful during his tenure here at Lane.

"I've been aware of Jerry since he got into the selection finals for

president," says Omogrosso, returning the compliment.

Invited to attend a board meeting dinner-time interview with candidate Moskus, Omogrosso -- at that point wearing his Torch Editor hat - says he was initially was bowled over by Moskus, the first of the presidential hopefuls the Search Committee interviewed.

"The next morning I woke up and my cynical side came out. And I thought to myself, 'this guy can't be for real,'" Omogrosso notes.

Upon further reflection, Omogrosso says, although he may not agree with everything Moskus has done since becoming president, "I do think he's kept the spirit of shared governance and shared decision-making."

"Should he continue to do that, he will rank right up there with other notable past presidents, such as Eldon Schafer and Dale Parnell," maintains Omogrosso.

As for Moskus, who marvels at "things about Lane that blow me away, such as the abundance of talent here," he says that, "it's pretty easy to do good things when you've got good people to work with."

And, with newly hired Affirmative Action Director Donna Albro on board, he remains optimistic and committed to improving the dismal record LCC has had in creating equal opportunities for women and minority groups, says Moskus.

Affirmative Action is "everyone's issue," he says, "not just 'Donna's Problem.' We are changing the way we do things; to make sure everyone is involved and not just a small group of people."

Students explore careers on Women's Day at Lane

by KELLEY EGRE
Torch Managing Editor

Women interested in exploring career opportunities are invited to attend the third annual Women's Day on Jan. 25, at Lane Community College.

The workshop is free and lunch will be provided. Also, Child care is free.

"Anyone can come," says Women's Program Coordinator Kate Barry. "Women who have been out of school for a long time and are thinking of coming back; women who just recently lost their jobs and are looking for more training or a new career move; women who are unsure as to what field they want to go into; even students who are already attending Lane who are looking for a little direction. They are all welcome and encouraged to attend."

During the seven and one-half hour workshop, attendants may tour two of LCC's 25 instructional programs. It also entails a variety of general sessions and information on educational programs, financial aid, planning, job trends, and study skills.

For those interested, registration is from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the Center Building cafeteria.

Berry says the tours offer women an opportunity to meet the instructors, staff, and successful women in each program they choose.

"This is a place to start, to make your own connections," says Barry. "Then, once they become familiar with campus, they are able to make their own decisions about what to do next."

She says last year the workshop drew over 400 women to campus.

"We get an overwhelming amount of support and encouragement for the workshop each year," says Barry.

"This workshop offers women so much and the fact that it is on a Saturday makes it even better," Barry says. "We offer women a day to get together, a sense of support."

Spanish and American Sign Language interpretation are available upon request.

"A lot of women just haven't found the direction they want to travel in," says Barry. "There is information available at this workshop that just might help them."

Recovering

Continued from page 1

in solid recovery, lose perspective so easily. The 'addict self' is very powerful. When times get tough, try to quiet your body. Take a walk. Many addicted people live in their minds so much that quieting the body first will help quiet the mind."

Tom has a simple procedure for gaining quiet.

"Just breathe," he suggests, "So often, we get so involved in a situation that we breathe very rapidly. Breath controls how we feel and respond. If we breathe slow and deep we get a chance to balance ourselves. It's like being on the fast lane of the freeway; slow down, pull off to a rest area, take a break."

And Steve says "Accept things the way they are. If you do the best you can in school and get a 'C,' that's okay. Accept what comes along one day at a time."

Harvey Bond teaches a class called "Understanding Addictive Behavior" and says 50 percent of the students take it out of interest and are not enrolled in LCC's new Chemical Dependency Counselor Training associate degree program.

"The blessing of addiction," Bond says, "is that it forces you to grow. It can also be a curse because once you start down the road to recovery you can't stop."

He says there is no way to get

an accurate count of people in recovery at Lane, but acknowledges the numbers are high.

"I have great admiration for the students I see at Lane in recovery," he says, "Some of the stories are unbelievable! I see some real heroes who are back in school after many years handling extremely difficult situations."

Tom, who started drinking when he was 13 says, "I like who I see now. I have a career goal of getting a Ph.D for two reasons: I want to know I can do it and I want to hang it on a wall, look at it and say 'Hey, I really did that!'"

"Life," says Tom, "is a trip."

Twelve step-meetings on LCC campus:

Alcoholics Anonymous
Mondays and Fridays
12:00-12:50, Math/ Arts 247

Narcotics Anonymous
Wednesdays
12:00-12:50, Math/Arts 247

LCC programs:

Ongoing Recovery Group
Tuesdays, 1:00-1:50, Science 111

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group
Thursdays, 1:00-1:50, Science 111

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Lane students deserve a Student Union Center

Every few years at LCC, student government leaders banter about the idea of a centralized student services building — sometimes called a student union building. At the University of Oregon, the structure is called the Erb Memorial Union, the EMU.

The idea is to have a mall-like atmosphere where students can easily contact the various offices associated with the college scene. Better yet, one location brings together a diverse community of individuals and groups who can then interact on a social as well as intellectual basis outside of the classroom.

Because Lane is a commuter institution, with many students scheduling classes around work, and leaving immediately after class, the aura is like the cold-cement walls encasing the Center Building. And to make it worse, there is no real student center — student services are scattered all over the campus.

So the rationale of housing the many service offices on campus under one roof is immediately appealing. But, as usual, budgetary constraints prohibit the million dollar-plus construction of a new building simply for the use of student groups and services. Admittedly,

Lane has higher priorities — like the continued expansion of class section offerings to meet the increased junior college enrollment rates resulting from Measure Five education cuts from public four-year colleges and universities.

And the much-maligned Welding Technology program situated on the first floor of the Apprenticeship Building is tentatively slated to partially occupy the former Aviation Tech Building.

Instead of beating the cash coffers for donations for such a building, why not use existing space that is soon to be vacated?

Here's a scenario:

Plans are currently in the works to transfer the Aviation Technology program to the Eugene Airport, with a probable target date: Fall 1992.

So why not revamp the bottom floor of the Apprenticeship Building to house the variety of student service organizations which are currently scattered about the campus?

The area could include, among other things, student government, OSPIRG, the Multi-Cultural Center, a Student Resource Center branch, the Women's Center,

Campus Ministry, the Bookstore, Student Health, the Torch, and Denali.

In addition, a few large student lounges and a small snack bar would give students "somewhere to go" besides the cafeteria, library, or home.

Pushing the possibilities even further, what about adding some type of indoor smoking area? LCC just spent over \$50,000 in air quality improvements for the Apprenticeship Building. How hard could a few modifications to the exhaust ports inside be in that building?

The subsequent vacancies resulting from the move could provide additional classroom and office space — items in high demand around this campus. The cost would be minimal compared to a new building, and the benefits are immeasurable.

Sound like a pipe dream? Maybe it is. But who can say how the administration, the ASLCC, or the LCC Board of Education would react to a comprehensive, well-thought plan to provide such an area for students.

Only student input will make the dream a reality, so speak up.

Supreme Court should leave Roe vs. Wade alone

Once again, Americans are being held hostage by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The fate of legalized abortion rests upon the nine justices who will render a decision, possibly by this summer, concerning a Pennsylvania abortion law in dispute.

The state law requires a woman to notify her doctor and her husband, then wait 24 hours before going ahead with an abortion.

Pro-choice and anti-abortion groups alike anticipate a decision that could overturn the 1973 Supreme Court ruling of Roe vs. Wade, the case that legalized abortion for American women.

And here, we get to the crux of the matter.

For years, the Supreme Court has been chipping away at Roe vs. Wade as more and more conservative judges are appointed to the court, replacing the liberal retirees. Now, with only two justices re-

maining who supported Roe vs. Wade, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, legalized abortion is sure to be shot down.

But why?

Because abortion is wrong? Because the Supreme Court was wrong in its ruling 19 years ago? I don't think so.

The court will overturn Roe vs. Wade because the majority of its members personally oppose abortion. And that is wrong.

We've seen Presidents Reagan and Bush make it a point to select conservative justices to sit on the court. Why? Because they know that conservative justices who oppose abortion on moral grounds will be likely to overturn Roe vs. Wade. And Bush makes regular emotional appeals to the court to reverse the ruling.

And that is the problem. The Supreme Court's job is to interpret

the constitution, not impose its members' or the President's moral beliefs on the country.

The court found in 1973 that the constitutional right of privacy

Take it from me

Tracy Brooks

applied to a woman's decision on whether or not to terminate a pregnancy. Blackmun, ignoring his own Catholic upbringing, examined the law 19 years ago, and explored the medical issues surrounding abortion. He determined that a fetus could not survive outside the womb within the first trimester, thereby making abortion not a murderous act. But in the third trimester, he determined that a fetus could survive outside the

womb, and an abortion at that point would be murder.

These concepts still hold true. A fetus still cannot survive in the first trimester without a womb. And the Constitution has not changed since then. How, then, can the court justify an overturn? Is the law going to change every 20 years because of a new set of players on the court who don't like the past rulings?

And I fail to see how the Supreme Court could find it in the best interest of American women to ban abortion. Women injuring and possibly killing themselves (through illegal or self-performed abortions) does not sound like something the constitution upholds. And that's what women will do if safe, legal abortion is not available.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute reported that prior to 1973, there

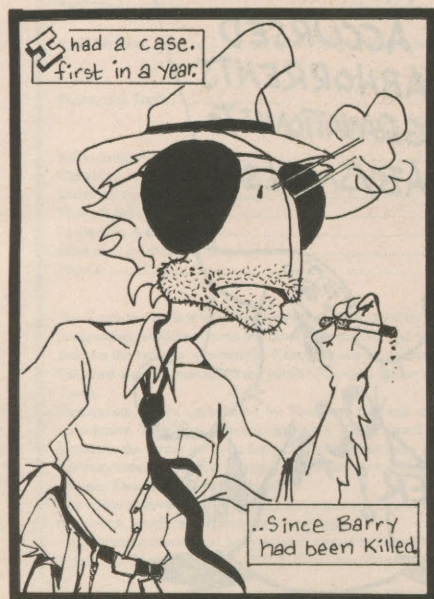
were 11 deaths per 100,000 abortions performed. This figure, of course, does not reflect the many numbers of illegal abortions that went unreported. The number of deaths reported in 1985 was .5 per 100,000 abortions performed. And this does reflect the actual number of abortions in the U.S. today.

It's obvious to me that legal abortion is a necessity in our society. Women deserve to have a safe, medical procedure available to them when they make private decisions about their own bodies and the fetuses inside them. If pro-lifers or President Bush, or even members of the Supreme Court don't like it, they should change the laws through elections. This is a question of social morals and social values, not a question of law.

Let the majority decide what's "right" for this country. But leave the Supreme Court out of it.

Perry Keet, P.I.

by DReW JOHNSON



Quick! Open the box

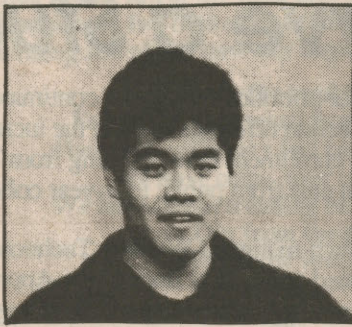
On The Right Hemisphere
by CHUKAR BACON

- Step 1.** Have Someone read this to you.
Step 2. Open your eyes.
Step 3. See a box.
Step 4. Open the box.
 a. Quick! Get a sharp knife.
 b. Don't run!
 c. Hurry back.
 d. Now cut all that tape off.
Warning! Running with a sharp knife should never be confused with "running with the wrong crowd," or running with a fork, or a chainsaw, or a bayonet, or a carrot in your mouth; unless the situation calls for quick action, in which case hurry up!
 e. Dispose of tape properly. (See "OSPIRG")
 f. Fold flap "A" out to side 1. Hold flap "A" with left hand. Crease fold with right hand until cardboard weakens and flap stays away from box. Grasp flaps "C" and "D," one in each hand. Now when I say "Go" you pull up as hard as you can. Okay? Go!
Note: this method should result in flaps "C" and "D" pushing flap "B" up, at which time all four flaps are pointing away from the box and their folds should be immediately creased, except that they glue boxes these days.
Step 5. Trim the mangled remnants of flap "B" with a sharp knife.
Step 6. Put your hands in the box.
Step 7. Ask, "Why?"
Step 8. Turn box so that side three is parallel with the ground.
Step 9. Grasp both sides of the box from the rear.
Step 10. Dump the contents of

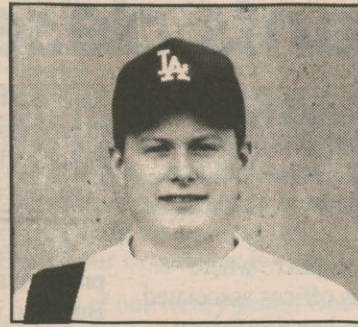
- the box onto the floor.
Caution: Jump back!
Note: There is nothing harmful in the box. It's just such a gas to watch you jump like that!
Step 11. Open your eyes.
Confuse Us Say: "If one's eyes are closed, how can one read any instructions to open them?" (See Step 1.)
Step 12. Kick box out of the way.
Step 13. There should be something on the floor. Look at it.
Step 14. Take that darn thing in your hands and look at it.
Step 15. Ask yourself, "What the hell is it?"
Aha! You decide it is green.
Stop! - If you are squeamish or petrified at this point, consult the following:
Step 16. (Optional)
 a. Drop the thing immediately!
 b. Sniff your hands.
Note: It smells like ball point pens and juicy fruit gum. Plus, it did not feel like a banana slug.
 c. Contemplate that.
Note: You were not instructed to jump back. But if you did, nice touch.
Step 17. Pick the green thing up again. (Optional)
Step 18. Turn it up-side down.
Note: Turning (it) up-side down will result in further embarrassment caused by the immediate emptying of the contents therein as a result of the force of gravity.
Step 19. Ignore the contents of the thing.
Step 20. Read Genesis.
Step 21. Read Dianetics.
Quote - "Read my lips; no new taxes." -George Bush.
Turn to Box, page 7

OPINION POLL

Question of the week: Should the choice to have an abortion be a woman's alone?



Kito Ken - International Studies
 "I think they should. But wait, personally I don't like it, but if they are having a medical problem and can't have any kids for health reasons, I agree."



Jason Brandon - Education
 "Well, I'm not sure really how I stand on that. It's a big decision on her part since it is her body and she has to go through it. I think the guy should have a little bit of say in it as to what he thinks, but ultimately I think it should be her choice."



Derek Barnhurst - Secondary Education
 "I wouldn't think so because, I mean, she can't get pregnant by herself, I think the father has some responsibility, and should have some say."



Paul Stapleton - Graphic Design
 "It's a group effort."



Cori Baxter - Biology
 "Yeah because she is going to have to care for the child and carry the child, and she is going to have to deal with the changes in her body. If it's a young girl, it seems like the guy usually leaves and guys have the choice to leave and walk away. She has to carry the child, so yeah."



Karin Lucero - Teaching
 "No, my reasoning base is if a woman makes the choice to sleep with a man and get pregnant... married or not, this is her responsibility, but the choice should not be hers since the baby is a baby from the moment of conception, it's murder, it's death to a child. Based on that, I think a woman should get counseling before she decides."

Interviews by Erin Sutton

Photos by Erin Naillon

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OBLIQUE	CANCEROUS	ABUSIVES
OFFICIOUS	CANKEROUS	ADULTERERS
OPAQUE	CAUSTIC	ANTAGONISTS
OPINIONATED	CAVALIER	ABNORMALS
OPPRESSIVE	CHAUVINIST	ACCURSED
OBSCENE	CHUMP	ABHORRENTS
OVERT	COCKY	AGRAVATIONISTS
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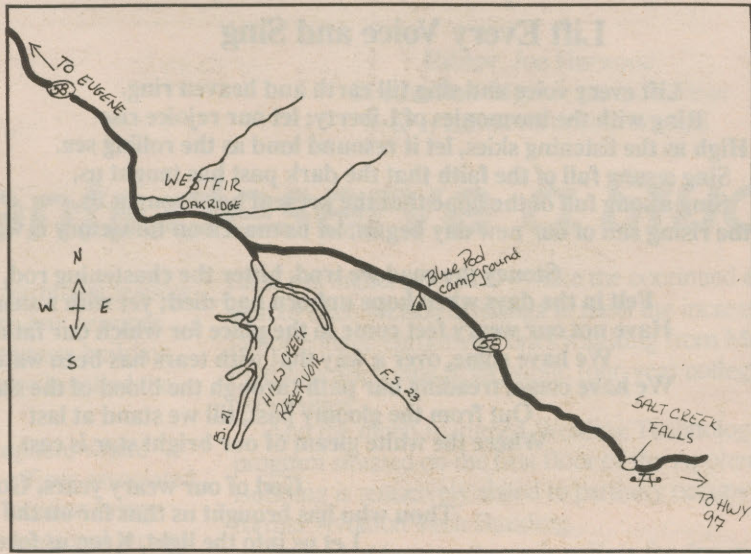
by KIM MCCAULEY
Torch Staff Writer

Editor's note: Each week an area within a 100-mile radius of Eugene will be profiled. Many locations will intentionally depart from the standard "beaten path."

We are very fortunate to live in a state abundant in beauty, natural resources, and culture. One could spend an entire lifetime in Oregon, and unless the need to work does not interfere with leisure time, it would be difficult to explore all the state has to offer.

OAKRIDGE AREA:

A scenic one-hour drive from Eugene on Highway 58 east, the Oakridge/Westfir area offers a recreational paradise for pleasure seekers of all kinds, including water-sports, fishing, hiking, swimming, camping, or a day's picnicking. Just a few miles east of the town of Oakridge, Hills Creek Reservoir is open year-



round for fishing.

Three boat launches are available around the lake. Five U.S. Forest Service recreation sites are operated, two of which provide overnight camping sites. If a less populated camping scene is preferred, just drive around the lake and find a site to suit. A variety of secondary roads branch off the primary route and garner exploration.

Many primitive camp sites have been established and are free to the first to arrive.

Further east of Hills Creek on Highway 58, the Blue Pool campground is another location worthy of investigation. The Salt Creek runs alongside many of the sites.

A natural cul-de-sac in the land has created a deep pool for swimming and diving from bordering rocks. A small beach-like area provides for sunbathing and summer fun, the day use area is nearby.

Ten miles east of Blue Pool on Highway 58, you will find Salt Creek Falls. It is Oregon's second highest waterfall at a peak altitude of 268 feet. The viewing area is wheelchair accessible and has a picnic area and ample parking.

Trailheads lead from both the top and the bottom of the falls and are clearly marked. Trails lead hikers to Too Much Bear Lake and Diamond Creek Falls. The trail to Diamond Creek Falls is an easy one and offers views of several waterfalls along the way.

NEXT WEEK: Bat watching at Salmon Creek and Blair Lake.



Photo by Kim McCauley

Salt Creek Falls, at 268 feet, is just one of the many breathtaking natural wonders to the east of Eugene/Springfield.

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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 at noon.

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

The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar and spelling, libel, invasion of privacy, length, and appropriate language.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to the Torch, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR. 97405 Phone 747-4501 ext. 2657.

WHEN HEMP SAVED GEORGE BUSH'S LIFE

One more example of the importance of hemp: Five years after cannabis hemp was outlawed in 1937, it was promptly re-introduced for the World War II effort in 1942.

So, when the young pilot George Bush bailed out of his burning airplane after a battle over the Pacific, little did he know:

- Parts of his aircraft engine were lubricated with cannabis hemp seed oil;
- 100% of his life-saving parachute webbing was made from U.S. grown cannabis hemp;
- Virtually all the rigging and ropes of the ship that pulled him in were made of cannabis hemp;
- The firehoses on the ship (as were those in the schools he had attended) were woven from cannabis hemp;
- Finally, as young George Bush stood safely on the deck, his shoes' durable stitching was of cannabis hemp, as it is in all good leather and millions of military shoes to this day.

Yet Bush has spent a good deal of his career eradicating the cannabis plant and enforcing laws to make certain that no one will learn this information--possibly including himself.

(USDA film, Hemp for Victory, 1942; U. of KY Agricultural Ext. Service Leaflet 25, March, 1943; Galbraith, Gatewood, Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, 1977.)

BOX continued from page 6

- Step 22. Read Revelations.
- Step 23. Read William Cooper.
- Step 24. Read "The Constitution of the United States."
- Step 25. Read Shakespeare.
- Step 26. Read Mathew 27:5.
- Step 27. Read Bacon.
- Step 28. Stop believing in television.
- Step 29. Stop worshipping banks.
- Step 30. Protect yourself.
- Step 31. Look at the thing again.
- Step 32. Ask yourself, "Why have my eyes not opened?"
- Step 33. Put the contents back into the thing.
- Step 34. Put the thing back in the box.

EVENING OF SHORT PLAYS

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Reservations for Two
A Black Woman Speaks
Strawberry Preserves

Jan. 24, 25, 31
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Photo courtesy of Nick Christmas

Ruby L. Reuben (left) with the Sojourner Truth Theatre will be at LCC today, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. in Forum 308.

Dr. King's birthday is celebrated

Lift Every Voice and Sing

Lift every voice and sing till earth and heaven ring,
 Ring with the harmonies of Liberty; let our rejoice rise
 High as the listening skies, let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
 Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
 Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us,
 Facing the rising sun of our new day begun, let us march on till victory is won.

Stoney the road we trod, bitter the chastening rod,
 Felt in the days when hope unborn had died; yet with a steady beat,
 Have not our weary feet come to the place for which our fathers sighed
 We have come, over a way that with tears has been watered,
 We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered,
 Out from the gloomy past, till we stand at last
 Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
 Thou who has brought us thus far on the way; Thou who has by Thy might
 Let us into the light, Keep us forever on the path, we pray,
 Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met Thee,
 Lest our hearts drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee,
 Shadow beneath Thy hand, may we forever stand.
 True to our God, true to our native land.

- Black National Anthem



Photo by Erin Naillon

The Bethel Temple Youth Choir performs for a captivated audience at the Hult Center Jan. 20 for the MLK celebration.

LCC English Instructor William Powell speaks after receiving an award from the ASLCC at the Hult Center in celebration of Martin Luther King on Jan. 20. Powell said in his acceptance speech that he has been the only full-time black instructor at LCC for the last 19 out of his total 25 years at the college, and that is too long.



Photo by Erin Naillon



Photo by Otto Deeds

Gospel singing group Inspirational Sounds entertains students at noon in the LCC cafeteria Jan. 22.

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 Math & Art Bldg. Rm. 245
Presentation
 Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992
 9:00 - 10:30 am
 Forum Bldg. Room 308 B

Contact: Peggy Marston
 Center Bldg. Rm. 431
 CWE 726-2203

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What's up?

Jan. 25. 8:30 p.m. Author, musician, politician Kinky Friedman with Tom Infondi & friends. W.O.W. Hall \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Jan. 26. Metal sculptor Phil Glashoff's work is on display at the Cottage Grove Gallery, 704 Whiteaker, Cottage Grove, 942-4136 for more information.

Jan. 24, 25, 31 & Feb. 1, 2. Eugenesis Players: "Is This the Day?" (play). Soreng Theatre, Hult Center, \$10 and \$12.

Jan. 27 to Feb. 21. 12 Women Artists display work in the LCC Art Department Gallery, LCC campus.

Jan. 30. Free noon concert. South Eugene High School Jazz Band, Hult Center Lobby.

Feb. 1. Eugene Symphony: Journey into Jazz with Gary Fagen. \$8 - \$25. Hult Center Silva Concert Hall.

Feb. 2. 8 p.m. Acoustic performance by The Manhattan Transfer, Hult Center Silva Concert Hall, \$21.

Feb. 3. Deadline for performers application for the Mayor's Ball in Portland to be held on April 17, 1992. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to PMA, PO Box 6723, Portland, Or 97228.

Feb. 7. Deadline for submissions to the Winter Term addition of Denali, the LCC Literary Arts Magazine, Argument Essay Contest, 800 words maximum, cash prizes, 479F Center Building.

Plays are up there with the best

by LYNN REA
Torch Lead Writer

LCC's Performing Arts Department will present "An Evening Of Short Plays," consisting of three comedies and one dramatic monologue, beginning Friday, Jan. 24.

LCC Performing Arts instructor Patrick Torelle describes the first two comedies "No Problem," written by Catherine Butterfield, and "Reservations For Two," by Lori Goodman, as being "social comedies—comedies about how we interact with one another."

Torelle says "No Problem" was originally written for two women, but LCC's production will portray the characters as two gay men.

"The failure to really make a connection between two people is really the theme of the first two pieces," says Torelle.

"Strawberry Preserves," by Le Wilhelm, the next short play on the evening's plentiful menu, is described as a comedy-drama with a message.

The story revolves around three male characters who are partners in a successful landscaping company. One character tells the others that he is quitting the business, for reasons he tries to explain. But the message doesn't seem to get through to the other men.

Student director Kevin Raymond describes the

play as "having a lot to do with the big questions people ask themselves when they get older, and little to do with Strawberry Preserves."

All three of the evenings comedies are winners of the 1988 Off Broadway Original Short Play Festival, held in New York.

The last play of the evening is the 1975 Emmy award winning dramatic monologue "A Black Woman Speaks," by Beah Richards, which speaks on the common bond between women regardless of color.

Torelle says the evening's message is to take time to reexamine what kinds of ideas people walk into the theatre with—about themselves and how they live their daily lives.

Torelle says, "Among the student directed things that we have done, this is definitely up there with the best."

Among the student directors are Jenifer French, Josh Holmes and Kevin Raymond.

The evening's cast includes LCC students Daniel Christensen, Todd Crowson, Richard Leebrick, Mary Unruh, Andrew Crawford, John Hoard, Gabriel Kitterman, Heidi Reeder and Maya Thomas.

Performances are Jan. 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1, in LCC's Blue Door Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Hult Center Box Office, Marketplace Books in the 5th Street Market, and the LCC Box Office. For additional information call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202.

Film takes philosophical walk

by JOSH HENDRICKSON
Torch Staff Writer

The film "Mindwalk," directed by Bernt Capra, is the boldest work in cinematic philosophy in years—maybe decades. It aspires to inspire passionate thought in all its viewers. After all, what use is there in preaching to the converted?

The film stars Liv Ullman as a physicist on sabbatical on France's beautiful medieval island of Mont St. Michel. Joined by chance with Sam Waterston, a defected U.S. Presidential candidate, and John Heard, a poet. The trio embark on a day of conversation, intellectual but never cold. They discuss fascinating and enlightening topics—the mechanistic philosophies of Descartes and Newton which dominate the world; the overpopulation problem; the difficulties involved in making politics work for the better of society; and (perhaps most intriguing and baffling) the bizarre nature of quantum physics, or the science of subatomic universe—a world alien and unfathomable to our minds, yet absolutely integral to our existence.

Such a film, consisting as it does entirely of dialogue, may sound dry and esoteric. Doubtless some will see it that way. But it would be tragic indeed if the viewers walked away as ignorant as they entered.

The film's ultimate purpose is to persuade the masses (whoever they may be) to embrace a vision, to adopt an attitude toward the one world we share. The complexities of the world are staggering, and "Mindwalk" does not—cannot—make them any less complex.

Its argument: in order to face

our troubles, we must expand our minds, and more importantly, our imaginations as complex as the crisis we face. In short, we must change our lives.

What is Life? Any reasonably aware person understands that the answers to these questions are only to be found within the individual. What they cannot be blamed for is not understanding is how to find these answers. There they are, and they must be, lest we all perish, in fire or ice it matters not which. All that matters is that we find them, and apply them. After all, Healing the universe is an inside job.

Mindwalk concludes with John Heard quoting a poem by Pablo Neruda, a poem of questions without answers, leading to one undeniable truth, "Life is just not condensable." If it were it would not be worth living.

See "Mindwalk." Treat yourself to a mindwalk in your own personal standard-issue mind. The exercise may do you—and the world—some good.



Photo by Erin Nailon

Actors (from left) Gabriel Kitean, Heide Reeder, and Richard Leebrick rehearse a scene from "Strawberry Preserves," a part from the Evening of Short Plays, directed and performed by LCC students, in the Blue Door Theatre Jan. 24, 25, 31, and Feb. 1. Tickets are available at the LCC performing Arts Building.

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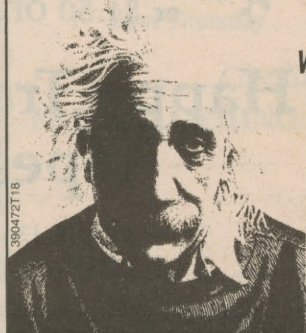
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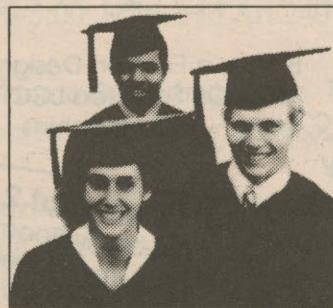
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LCC men go two overtimes to subdue Portland CC on road 111-101

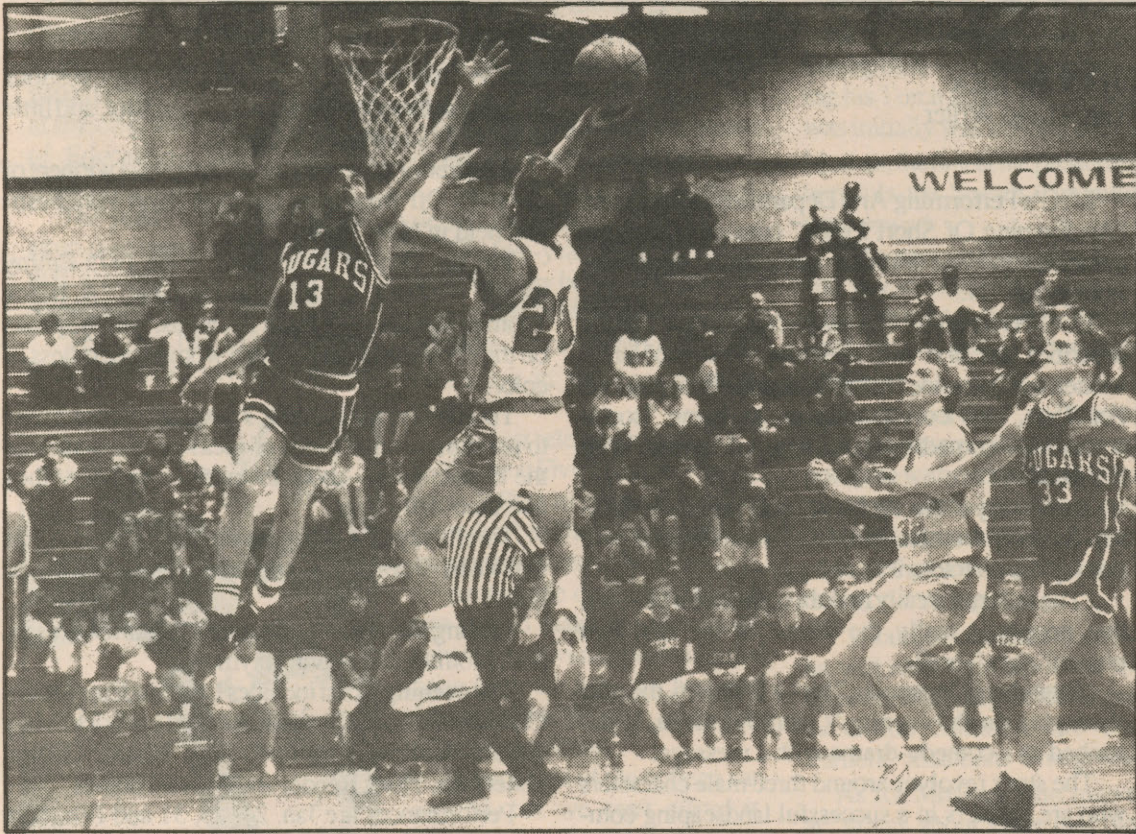


Photo by Matthew Auxier

Jim Snyder shoots for two of his 19 points in LCC's 95-73 rout of Clackamas CC on Jan. 18. Four days later, the Titans won a nail-biting double-overtime 110-101 against Clackamas. The Jan. 22 win moves LCC into a first place tie with Chemeketa Community College.

by ROBERT CATALANO
Torch Sports Editor

James Boutin broke two twenty-year-old LCC scoring records to lead the "excitin" Titans to a 111-101 double-overtime Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference victory against Portland CC (PCC) on Jan. 22 in Portland.

Boutin sank 20 of 28 shots from the field and nine of eleven from the free throw line enroute to a 49-point performance which shattered the previous Titan men's basketball single-game scoring record (38 points set by Greg Taylor during the 1971-72 season). The 20 field goals in one game also established a new record.

The Titans, who led 52-36 at halftime, were forced into overtime when PCC's Craig Bolton scored with 15 seconds left in regulation play, then needed two free throws from Boutin with eight seconds left in the first overtime to force the game into a second extra period.

When the game came down to the wire, Boutin stepped up with another clutch performance by scoring eight of LCC's 15 points in the second overtime to cement a hard-fought victory.

Sam Thompson scored 18 points, grabbed 10 boards in support of what Coach James Boutin called a "great team victory."

The Titans, 15-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference, moved into a first place tie with Chemeketa CC in the NWAACC Southern Division.

In an earlier NWAACC game at LCC on Jan. 18, the Titans defeated Clackamas CC 95-73.

Boutin scored 33 points for the Titans, but the name of this game was rebounding. Sam Thompson led LCC, which out-rebounded Clackamas 48-30, with 11 boards while Boutin and Curt Broadsword added nine apiece.

The Titans next game will be on Saturday, Jan. 25 at Mt. Hood CC in Gresham. LCC will host Linn-Benton CC on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.

Titan women roll to pair of impressive NWAACC wins

by ROBERT CATALANO
Torch Sports Editor

There's no better cure for the Titan "poor-game" blues than impressive back to back Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference victories.

The LCC women's basketball team overcame a blasé loss to Umpqua CC on Jan. 15, with a resounding 88-51 home victory over Clackamas CC on Jan. 18, followed by a 109-45 dismantling of Portland CC on the road on Jan. 22.

"We got together after the Umpqua game and decided to improve our work ethic and focus

more on the things we wanted to do," said Titan Coach Dave Loos. "We concentrated on improving the little things like not allowing easy offensive penetration, going after loose balls, and getting the rebounds on the other teams missed foul shots."

The Titans pressure offense, which Loos considers the team's best defense, pressured Clackamas into committing 30 turnovers and held the Cougars to shooting 21.5% from the field.

All-time LCC rebounding leader Maryann Graham pulled down twelve boards and scored 25 points to lead LCC.

The Titans continued their pressure offense against Portland

in a game where all 11 LCC players played and scored.

LCC roared to 52-17 halftime lead and spent the second half concentrating on fine-tuning their game and avoiding a comeback.

Maryann Graham scored 30 points and grabbed six rebounds, Katy Carter had seven assists and 12 points, Nicole Bignotti had four steals and twelve points, and Summer Milburn had five steals in a combined team effort.

The Titans, who improved their NWAACC conference record to 4-1 (second place in the Southern Division) and 14-4 overall, play against Mt. Hood CC in Gresham on Jan. 25, and return home against Linn-Benton CC on Jan. 29.

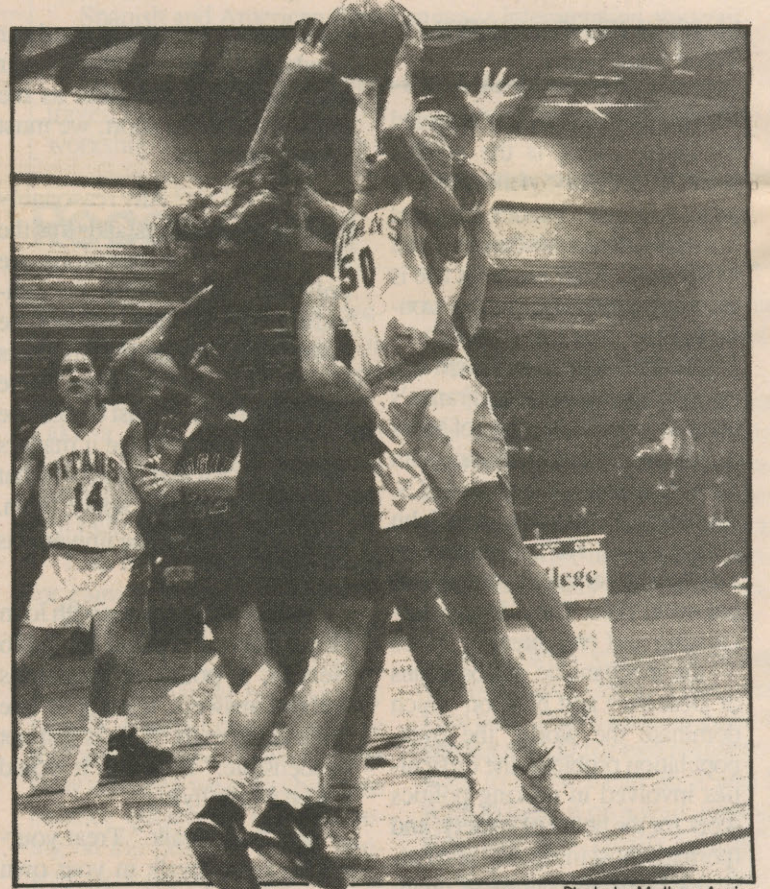


Photo by Matthew Auxier

Maryanne Graham shoots through a crowd of would-be defenders on Jan. 18 in the Titan's 88-51 win over Clackamas Community College.

LCC Bookstore Customer Appreciation Day January 28th

20% Off Gift Items

All Valentine Items
25% Off Jan. 28th Only

All Tradebooks
20% Off

88¢ Book Table
Old Editions, Out of Print, Pages Missing, Hurt Books, Where did this book come from?

Specials Limited to Stock on Hand

Boss is a Fashion Designer--NOT!!
50% Off Selected LCC T-Shirts & Sweatshirts

Special Drawing at 2 pm
1st Place - 1 "Sony Boom Box"
4 "Radical Radio" Stereo Headphones
will also be given away
Enter January 28th from 8 am - 2 pm

* Special Clearance Table*
Up to 50% Off Original Price

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ONE COUPON PER PERSON PLEASE • COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 7

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. Deadline for Classified ads is 5p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, NO EXCEPTIONS.

OPPORTUNITIES

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFO for high school juniors to college students. Please call for free brochure. Results guaranteed. Call 1-800-937-1797.

YOU CAN MAKE a difference. Help an autistic child expand his world. Be a volunteer in a dynamic home-based program. Training provided. Credits often available. Call: 485-4938.

DENALI OPENINGS editorial board and production staff. Compensation, will train. MWF 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-11:30 479F Cen.

BECOME AN AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, and get wholesale prices to a walk-away income. 689-0665.

REPOSSESSED & IRS foreclosed homes available at below market value. Fantastic Savings! You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-6311.

EARN \$339.84+ PER WEEK Assembling our products at home. Amazing Recorded Message Reveals Details. Call today 916-557-1478(ext TT).

EXPAND YOUR IDEA of a classroom. Sign up for an OSPRIG internship. Contact Dalene, x2166

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMS, large kitchen, 2 blocks from UO; available Dec. (take over lease), \$450. 485-3423.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from UO, 12/15 - 6/15, \$450, F/L +\$200 deposit. 485-3423.

NICE ROOM in drug/alcohol free home \$185 a month, we need you! Female preferred. 342-7687.

COZY 1-BDRM APARTMENT, between town/U of O, \$299/dep., no pets, laundry, 344-3758. Available 12/22/91.

ROOM FOR RENT in large nearby house with several other students. \$200 No deposit! 726-7881.

TRANSPORTATION

CARPOOL/RIDESHARE Wanted from Springfield 8-12 or 1 daily Debi 726-0024

CYCLES/SCOOTERS

83 150 ELITE, very low miles, \$600 OBO. Mike 686-4524.

The Torch wishes to congratulate **Randy Bounds** winner of the "Where's This" contest.

Birthingright of Eugene
Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"
Eugene Medical Building
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
Eugene, OR 97401
687-8651

EVENTS

CHESS PLAYERS: Fri. 1-4 p.m., Main cafeteria. All experience levels welcome.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN SUMMER 1992: Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Greece. 17 days, \$2464, before 3/13/92. Kathy, 343-7819.

\$2504/SPAIN, FRENCH RIVIERA, Italy, Greece, 7/28 - 8/13/92. Lorna, Ext. 2906/343-7819 or Kathy, 343-7819.

FOR SALE

PANASONIC DAISY WHEEL PRINTER \$75, Omega B22 Darkroom enlarger \$125 Call 343-5863 eves.

NINTENDO new with 6 games \$100 or trade for VCR. 683-1957.

HONDA CIVIC BRA & SKI RACK fits '88-present Civic. \$150 for both. Dennis 741-6833

BOSS DR. RYTHM drum machine \$40 call Bob 747-4306

TV 19 INCH Color, Many options. Only 3 mnths. old. Must Sell! Ask for Erik 689-0158.

HP-485X games and programs used only one term \$260 call Rob 747-4306

WR. 120 BOOK "The Least You Should Know About English" new-\$10. 726-0024.

MOUNTAIN BIKE year 1/2 old, like new Bianchi (Italian Made) Must Sell! ask for Eric 689-0158.

SERVICES

BIBLE STUDY Thursdays, 1-1:50p.m. Health 105. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

WOMEN'S CLINIC HEALTH CARE: Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing. Confidential. Student Health, Ext. 2665.

TURN YOUR NEGATIVES/SLIDES TO VIDEO Package specials available. Great Valentine or Mother's Day gift. Call 485-4322 or 688-7418.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER -1200 block of Centennial Blvd, Springfield, USDA approved, dropins welcome, Marvena 747-3589.

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES through Mark (S.) McNutt. 24 years experience. Personal attention, classes, etc. 964-5341

VALENTINE VIDEO Only \$29.95. A Valentine can be forever. Call for details. Image Associates 485-4322.

DO YOU NEED SOME HELP? Math & Chemistry tutoring. Marian Mlotok. 344-4394.

If a tree falls in the forest, does anyone hear it?
Does anyone hear the forest fall?

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

ADOPTION Proud parents of adopted toddler eager to find newborn to join our family. We offer a warm and loving home, financial security and lots of adoring relatives. Please call Barb and Dave collect at
(513) 751-7077

PORTRAITS DONE reasonable rates; local artist & instructor, 344-1231.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP: Yards, garages, apts., or? Dan 747-3589.

SAXOPHONE, FLUTE & OBOE lessons. All levels. Credit available. Contact Enrique Rios 484-5806.

PSA

VETERANS: Looking for work? Federal benefits? See Dave Schroeder, Vets' Office, Thurs., 9-11:45 a.m.

OSPIRG - Education: the key to change. Toxic public education meeting 3 p.m. Mon., CEN basement.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Friday 12-12:50. Monday 12-12:50. M&A 247.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays 12-12:50. M&A 247.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays 12-12:50. M&A 250.

ALANON Tuesdays 12-12:50. Ind. Tech 201.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Mondays 12-12:50. Apr. 218.

WINTER TERM SPORTS GROUPS Science room 111. 1-1:50. Monday-Alcohol & Drug Education Program. Tuesday-Ongoing Recovery Group. Wednesday-"Affected Others". Thursday- Alcohol & Drug Awareness Group.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC. 2pm-3pm every Weds M&A 250 Everyone welcome!

OSPRIG'S BANK CREDIT CARDS tips for consumers is available at OSPRIG, Center Bldg., Basement.

WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL CLASS needs work. Tune ups - all types of electrical problems. Ext. 2388.

WRITER TO CO-AUTHOR manuscript. Indian wars in America, mid 17th century-fiction. Rick- 726-8276 evenings.

TYPING

FLYING FINGERS TYPING. Fast, affordable, \$1/page. No job is too small. Call Melissa, 747-8595.

WORD PROCESSING, fast professional service, Word Perfect, Drawperfect, Laurie 687-7930

HAVE TERM PAPERS, resumes, reports, etc., typed. Professional documents/ reasonably priced. Call Donna, 747-4501 Ext. 2379.

RESUMES, TERM PAPERS, newsletters, typesetting, laser printing. 25 years experience. Low rates. Tom, 683-8100 anytime.

The Renaissance Room

Dine the week of Jan 29 & 30

MENU

Sunset Glow Mocktail
House Salad
Oregon Clam Chowder
Fillet of Sole Mornay
Beef and Vegetable Kabobs
Poppyseed Raspberry Torte

RENAISSANCE ROOM
Center 107 (next to the deli)
Open W & Th 11:30-1:15
For reservations call ext. 2697

WORD-PROCESSING SERVICE fast, accurate, \$1/page and up. Also French and German papers. Call 344-7833.

AUTOS

85 TOYOTA LONGBED with canopy, alarm, grant steering wheel, and runs well. \$2400.00. Contact Shawn 689-3873.

74 AUDI LS sun roof, runs good. Call Gabrielle Klisenbauer, 345-7069.

86 BMW 735i Sunroof, in-dash computer, power locks & windows, more! \$12500 OBO Laurie 687-7390.

65 VWBUS Possible seized cylinder. Great deal at \$125. 683-1957.

73 VOLVO 142 Swedish racing yellow, sun roof, 2 door, runs well \$1000 OBO 687-2316

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION. Nissan Sentra w/body damage, \$300 OBO. 686-4524.

72 TOYOTA PICK-UP/CANOPY - runs great, needs TLC. \$600 OBO. Call voice pager: 341-7515.

"LANDCRUISER" 1964 Chrysler Crown 2 door, 7400 original. Must see/sell \$1000 OBO 688-5265.

78 FORD FIESTA Runs great, Good interior, Low mileage, New CD, \$900 w/out Stereo \$700. 345-6846

FREE

FREE PUPPIES 10 weeks old, 1/2 wolf, 1/4 malamute, 1/4 husky. Must give away or will go to pound. Have shots. Call 461-4508.

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, WHEEZES, coughs; sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN 127.

LOOKING FOR LOVING, permanent home for Siamese cat, Sophia. All shots; much TLC. Call 485-8476.

FEMALE BUFF cocker spaniel, 3 years old. Cathy or Rex, 995-6399 or 485-1804.

FREE LUNCH AND WORSHIP: every WED 12-1pm M&A 252 Episcopal Campus Ministry

BASSET HOUND female spayed sweet and gentle. 6yrs old. Wonderful house pal. 942-0314

FREE LUNCH - Thursday's 12-1pm Health 105. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union

BASSET - Springer Female 11 mo's. spayed, shots, good with kids, other animals. 461-0614

SUMMER CAMPS, RESORTS, STATE PARKS AND MORE...

ARE NOW RECRUITING FOR SUMMER SEASONAL JOB OPENINGS

Contact the LCC Job Placement Office for applications or additional information.
302 Forum, ext. 2217

ARGUMENT ESSAY CONTEST! Cash prizes! Deadline Feb. 7th 479 Center for details.

HELP WANTED

5-10 DANCERS NEEDED for classical music video. Also 10-15 sets of hands. 345-6709 John

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.

THE LANE ART STUDENT Gallery at 5th Street Market invites students to join our co-op. 726-2988.

MEDITERRANEAN TOUR GIFT! Only \$2504. 17 days, summer 1992; deadline 3/1/92. Kathy Hoy, 343-7819.

LCC KARATE CLUB - meets Fridays 7-9 in P.E. 125. For more info. call Wes at 746-0940.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE meets Tuesdays 3pm Center 8. All are welcome.

LOTTERY NEWSLETTER for serious players. Monthly charts, graphs. 746-7348 for info. Ask for Ron.

DENALI will hold Fall 91 and previous art until Jan 31. Please pick up 479F Center.

BOO SCHMOO, of course I'm definitely very much in love with you!! Baby Dolly Madison.

INTERESTED IN Metaphysics, Eco-Feminism, Astrology? Contact Aerious 93640 Deadwood Lp Rd. Deadwood, OR 97430.

DENALI FALL '91 CORRECTION The Sculpture entitled Entropy on pg. 8 was done by Steve Reinmuth.

R- Happy Graduation!

Icabod Crane, I love you. Olive Oyl.

Mel - Suzie's Sex Shop is now accepting applications if your interested. Kel.

Hey Smokers - The whole world is not your ashtray. Pick up your butts.

LOST & FOUND

Missing Sociology Textbook! Lost in Computer testing room 4F Cen. Jan 17 between 3 and 5 p.m. Please return there.

DON'T RESORT TO YOUR SAME OLD JOB THIS SUMMER.

WORK FOR AN OREGON RESORT, INSTEAD.

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER SEASONAL RESORT POSITIONS.

A Crater Lake/Oregon Caves Company representative will be on the LCC main campus.

Interviews Tuesday, February 4th.

Contact the Job Placement Office for applications and interview appointments.
302 Forum, ext. 2217

NEWS BITS

"WOMEN'S DAY AT LANE," a workshop for women to explore career opportunities, will be held Jan. 25 at Lane Community College. Participants may tour any two of 25 instructional programs leading to careers. The tours allow participants to meet instructors, staff, and successful women students in each program. Lunch is provided and child care is free. Spanish and American Sign Language interpretation are available. Registration is 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the Center Building cafeteria. For more information, contact Kate Berry in the Women's Center, Ext. 2264.

LCC WILL HOST THE SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE TOUR on Thursday, January 30th. Representatives from twenty Oregon state and private colleges and universities will be available in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to answer questions concerning admissions procedures, financial aid, scholarships and general program information. The state system of higher education colleges and universities will include Eastern Oregon State College, Oregon Institute of Technology, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Southern Oregon State College, University of Oregon and Western Oregon State College. For more information contact Charlene Blinn, Counseling Dept. Center 207.

ESCAPE TO THE VERTICAL/EXTREME DREAMS. Come and see an outrageous multimedia production on skiing, snowboarding, and other thrilling adventure sports such as, rock climbing, kayaking, hang gliding, and parapenting. This state of the art double feature by Northwest Images is sponsored by the U of O Outdoor Program and is absolutely FREE. The program, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5, will be held in Willamette Hall, room 100.

OSPIRG INVITES EVERYONE TO ATTEND a meeting to kick off its Campaign For Safe Drinking Water on Jan. 28, 1 p.m. in the LCC Industrial Technology Building, room 201. OSPIRG's Campaign Director, Pamela Peck, will address the problem of ground water contamination and what we can do to protect Oregon's ground water in the future. For more information, contact Dalene Lorie at ext. 2166.

THE "HOPI PROPHECY" VIDEO will be shown on Jan. 27 at the Red Barn Grocery Loft, 357 Van Buren St., Eugene at 1 p.m. and on Jan. 30 at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid, Eugene at 7 p.m.. The Koinonia is handicapped accessible. Donations will be requested at both events, sponsored by Big Mountain/Native American Support Group. Fundraising for radio/video equipment for the Dineh people resisting forced relocation and ceremonial desecration at Big Mountain, Arizona.

THE LANE COUNTY AUDUBON SOCIETY'S MONTHLY MEETING on Jan. 27 presents Diane Albino, Graduate Student at the U of O. Albino will talk about her four month stay during the dry season (Feb.-May) at the community Baboon Center in Belize. This is a project of local villages to preserve habitat for howler monkeys on private land. The people of the area are interested in doing this not only to help the monkeys, but also to aid the economy by promoting low impact tourism. Baboons are not found in Central America, but this is the Creole name for Howler Monkeys. The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Eugene Garden Club on 1645 High St., Eugene.

WINTER SHOOT-OUT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT III, organized by the Sunset Empire Park and Recreation District of Seaside, Oregon, will be held Feb. 23-24. The tournament is for teams of men, 18 and over. The annual event has become highly competitive and attracts teams from Oregon and Washington. This year the field of teams will be increased to 32. The double elimination will be held over a weekend at three sites on the North Oregon Coast. The registration deadline is Feb. 13. Call (503) 738-3311 for a registration form and more information.

LCC'S ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE at Valley River Center will take place on Feb. 8-9. The open house offers students and community members an opportunity to pick up information on various departments and programs at Lane Community College. The open house is a way for the college to come to the community. Departments will have displays set up on Saturday, 10-9 p.m., and on Sunday, 11-6 p.m.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

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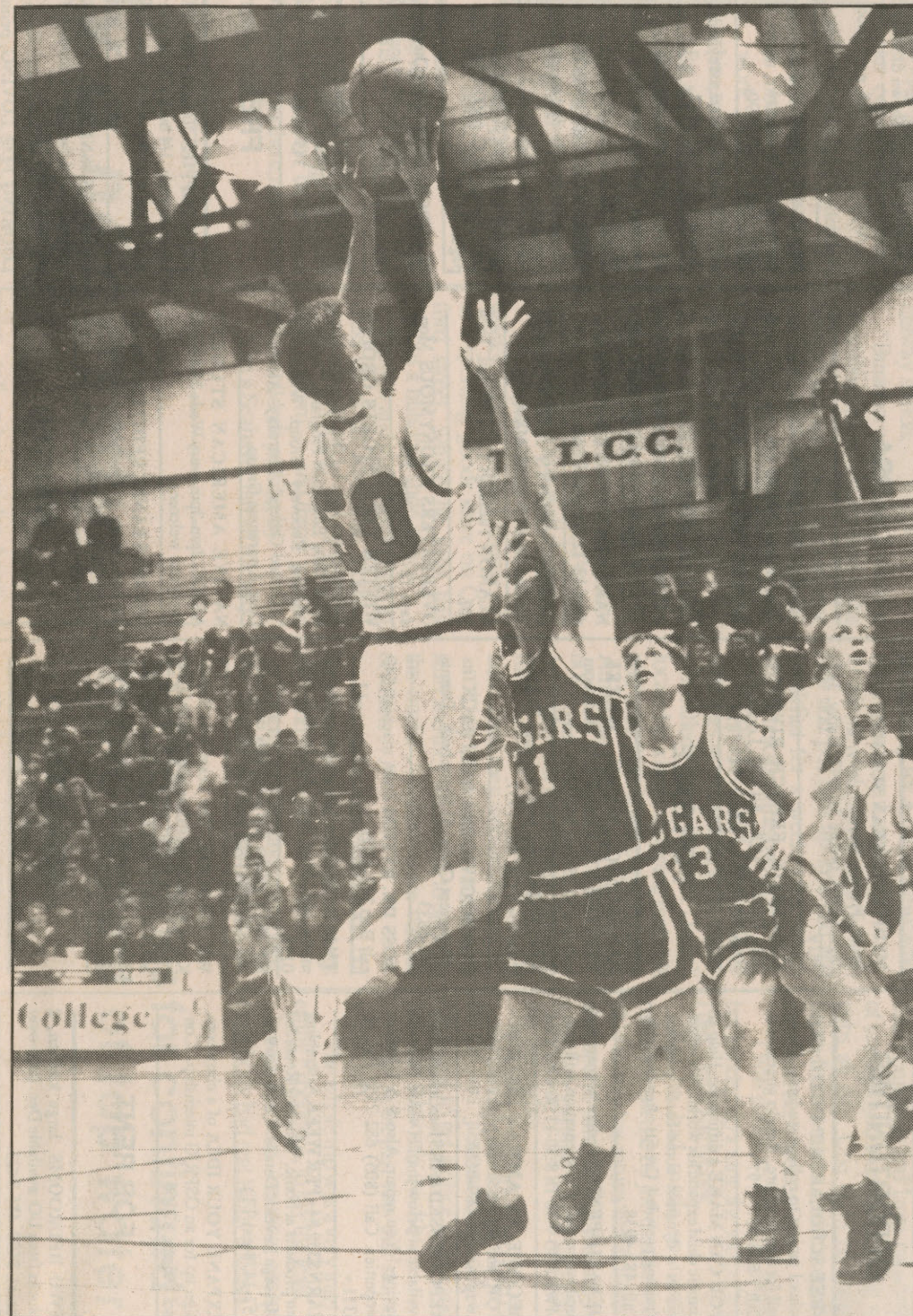


Photo by Mathew Auxier

INSIDE

LTD update
Page 1

Deejay visits
England
Page 2

Wheelchair
accessibility
Page 3

Travel the
Northwest
Page 7

Evening of
Short Plays
Page 9

ON THE COVER:

Number 50, James Boutin, sets LCC record in week of victories.