



by **TRACY BROOKS**
Torch Associate Editor

On Feb. 17, 1967, LCC's fledgling radio station KLCC tested its wings with the Eugene-Springfield area for the first time, broadcasting 440 watts over the airways.

Twenty-five years later, on Monday, Feb. 17, the station will celebrate its anniversary in the Hult Center lobby.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., KLCC will offer birthday cake and beverages to anybody who would like to join in the fun. Evan Belize and Earth Forces, an local band, will provide entertainment, free of charge.

The station has passed many milestones since its opening day on 200 N. Monroe St., where the LCC campus was located at the time. Originally an arm of the Electronics Department, the station served to train students in both the technical and operational sides of radio

KLCC CELEBRATES 25 YEARS

*Volunteer, community
support make it
happen*

Pictured above: Current KLCC staff.

stations, says KLCC General Manager Steve Barton.

The emphasis shifted, however, when the station took on an independent status within the college in 1977. KLCC started reaching deeper into the community at that time, says Barton.

"That was a time when a clear decision was made to make KLCC a non-instructional program and to operate it with professional staff," says Barton. Training opportunities for students remained constant, however.

Steve Katz, a volunteer who hosts "Jazz Inside-Out" Wednesday evenings, says that when he started at the station over 10 years ago, "The need for volunteers was enormous." KLCC used volunteers to staff all the morning positions. The volunteers, in, turn, learned and improved their radio skills.

The people were available and reliable, he says, and KLCC used

Turn to KLCC, page 11

Board says no smoking

*Effective March 31,
smoking will be
banned indoors*

by **JOE HARWOOD**
Torch Editor

After three months of intense debate and student lobbying, the LCC Board of Education reached a consensus Feb. 12 to ban indoor smoking on the main campus. However, the board will not vote formally on the policy until March 11.

Effective March 31, the first day of spring term, all areas currently designated for indoor

"We've given this an extreme amount of time and concern. This is a very emotional decision."

Larry Mann

smoking will become non-smoking locations.

Board policy dictates that a vote on such an issue must occur at the next meeting following the discussion and consensus. Although the smoking issue had been discussed at the November and December meetings, board members were unable to reach an informal agreement.

"We've given this an extreme amount of time and concern. This is a very emotional decision for everyone," said board member Larry Mann before announcing his support for the ban.

Another board member, Roger Hall, said the issue had been handled with sensitivity by the board, but reported that more sensitivity should be shown to the 2000-plus students who do smoke.

In December, the board instructed Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services, to provide cost estimates for possible enclosed smoking areas around the main campus. Colvin returned to the board with 12 possible locations. The modifications ranged in price from \$500 to \$18,193 per site.

Hall, who originally asked the board to investigate alternatives

Turn to Smoke, page 3

Sexual harassment case puts system to test

by **KIM CHALLIS ROTH**
Torch Staff Writer

**Last week the Torch carried an article on the LCC Sexual Harassment Task Force. This week the Torch follows the path of a woman who has decided to file a complaint against a man who, she alleges, has touched her sexually and seeks her out on campus despite her efforts to repel his advances. Please note: the official complaint procedure as recommended by the Task Force won't be implemented until spring term, so the woman in this story must follow the present rules.*

In late January, LCC President Jerry Moskus released a statement on sexual harassment based on recommendations of the Sexual Harassment Task Force which is currently comprised of staff members

Kate Barry, Sue Colvin, Dolores May, Dwight Miller, Ken Murdoff and Leslie Rasor.

The definition of harassment includes sexual innuendo, unwanted sexual advances, attempting to coerce someone into a sexual relationship, and creating an intimidating work or learning environment.

In her complaint, Joanne (not her real name) alleges on Jan. 30 she was exercising in an LCC facility when she came to a piece of equipment she had never used before. She requested help.

The responsible staff member was busy with another student. But a man offered her assistance.

Joanne knew the man, and says she felt comfortable with him.

He told her to lie down on a bench. He began to help her with a specific exercise. Joanne says she became uncomfortable with his

Turn to Harass, page 2

Class clowns, clowning around welcome at Clown College

Jovial program uncovers childhood freedoms

by LYNN REA
Torch Lead Writer

In one course at LCC's Downtown Center, everyone is a class clown. Midterms involve knot-tricks and balloon animals.

Welcome to Clown College, where 13 would-be clowns learn the skills from two masters—LuLu The Clown and his wife Bob-O.

LuLu, also known as Lu Noah when not in costume, has been clowning around for over 20 years, but says he is realistic about the business.

"Before you go into clowning full-time, you should have a regular job," he says.

Noah's 10-week course teaches clown basics, such as beginning balloonology and the use of gimmicks such as a rubber chicken.

Noah himself can make 125 different balloon sculptures including hummingbirds, bumble bees and parrots.

He explains the history and ethics of clowning, and he covers the craft attitudes — the do's and don'ts of clowning. For example, a clown is not supposed to wear his/her costume and makeup away from the gig, it's frowned upon by the clown community.

Students are required to design their own costumes and makeup in designing their clown personalities.

In the old days, a clown would register his "face" as belonging only to him/her, to keep others from

copying the design. But now clowns register their face just for the fun of it. Upon registration the clown receives a card similar to a driver's license with the clown's picture and name.

Besides the costume, a clown name is the most important element of the trade. And some students find it to be the hardest assignment in the class.

But there's more to clowning than the makeup and magic tricks. Some students experience personal changes, as well.

Forty-eight-year-old Christa Porche, known as "Bumbles," describes her job as a book preservationist for the U of O as "extremely stressful." But she says clowning allows her the freedom to be a child again and celebrate life.

"I'm an extrovert as a clown... a new person is emerging."

Former journeyman printer Dale Olmstead turned to clowning after several wrist surgeries left him unemployable.

"No one wanted to hire me."

Olmstead, known as "Fund-Time," now owns his own business selling wholesale carnival supplies and says that clowning helps to promote his products.

One prerequisite to graduation from Clown College is the performance of six hours of community work, which Noah says students accomplish easily.

"There are a lot of groups that are always asking for our clowns."

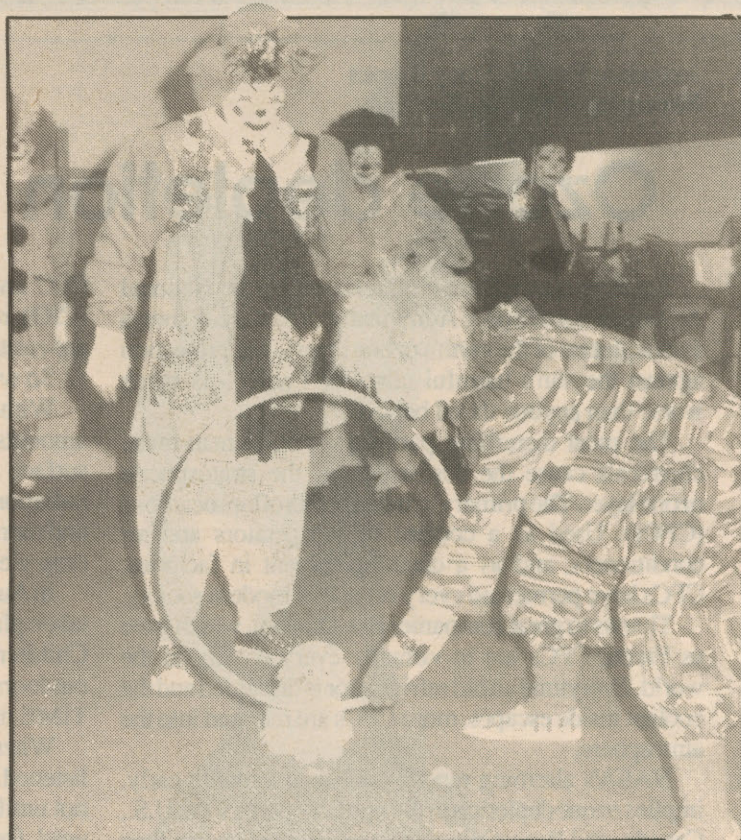


Photo by Arthur Mason

Clowning around is a serious matter to these two clowns who were caught whooping it up at their graduation ceremonies.

Smoke

continued from page 1

to a ban, such as constructing enclosed smoking areas, said in fact that experts say enclosed, separately ventilated smoking rooms are ineffective and could actually pose a hazard to the smokers inside due to the confined area and heavy concentration of second-hand smoke.

In offering his support for a ban, Hall stipulated two conditions, the first being a 30-day delay in implementation, and the second "to have an accessible area outdoors where people can go without feeling like criminals."

While most board members were receptive to the idea of a separately ventilated smoking area, they felt students who would use the areas should pay to help meet the costs of building the shelter.

Chuck Ivey, echoing the feelings of other board members on the issue of a smoking shelter or

indoor enclosed area, said, "I'm not real excited about paying for a smoking shelter with public money."

Ivey, a smoker himself, told the board, "I go outside to smoke, and sometimes it gets pretty damn cold. We're (smokers) a new minority. We better get used to it."

At the close of discussion, LCC President Jerry Moskus asked that smoking cessation workshops be made available to students who smoke. Moskus will draft a smoking policy change to be voted on by the board in March.

In other news:

- The board ratified the new contract with the classified union (LCCEF) after more than nine months of negotiations. LCCEF President Jerry Sirois thanked "everyone involved who helped us reach a tentative agreement, particularly Jerry Moskus."

The new contract features a

new insurance package for part-time employees, which includes health, vision, life, dental, and disability insurance. Classified employees will realize a 3 1/2 percent wage increase this year, a four percent increase next year, and a two percent increase the third year. Step 8 employees will receive a \$400 bonus this year and a \$250 bonus in 1993. All wage increases and bonuses will be retroactive to July 1 and paid out in March.

- The board gave chair Pat Riggs authority to negotiate with Moskus on his upcoming contract renewal.

- Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts reported that the new charge per credit tuition policy has not affected enrollment. She also told the board that LCC is attracting more students seeking an associate degree in anticipation of attaining a bachelor's degree.



Classified staff members happily remove the ribbons that marked each day they worked without a contract.

Photos by Dana Krizan

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 14th

S.O.M.E. Club Bake Sale- 2nd Floor of Center Building

Saturday, Feb. 15th

Basketball- LCC vs PCC Women at 6:00, Men at 8:00
Big prizes given away!!!

Tuesday, Feb. 18th

AIDS Awareness Day. 1-2:30 Forum 308
Lots of info and Speakers!

Good Life Club (Health issues) Meeting
2:00 p.m. N.W. corner of cafeteria

Wednesday, Feb. 19th

Afro-American Film Festival. Every Wednesday in Feb.
9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. NW corner of Cafeteria!

Native American Student Association 2-3 in M&A 240

Paul Prince Noon Music in the Cafeteria!!!

Thursday, Feb. 20th

ASLCC Senate Meeting 3-5 P.E. 205

College Republicans Meeting, Every Thursday.
Math and Art 247, Noon.

Friday, Feb. 21st

Eric Richardson- Speaking on Egyptology and African
Origin in the Board Room (Admin. Building) at Noon!

Mid-Winter Nights' Ball Dance P.E. Gym 202 8-11 p.m.
Instruction 7-8 p.m. 747-4501 ex. 2293 for info.

Ski Ball at Mt. Hood Meadows. Come to Cen. 479
Or call 747-4501 ex. 2330 for Info. Skiers and Non!!

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Ozone depletion part of the New World Order

Startling new information released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last week shows that depletion of the earth's ozone layer -- our protection against the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays -- is much worse than anyone dared believe.

The most disturbing part, however, is man-made chemicals cause the destruction of the stratospheric ozone layer. The primary irritant is chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). Used as a coolant in refrigerators and air conditioners, and as a cleaning solvent in factories, CFCs have permeated every branch of modern society.

Thanks to great companies like Du Pont, which gave us Freon, CFCs are in virtually every society in the world. Everytime an old refrigerator is discarded and the coolant inside escapes, more CFCs are released into the atmosphere.

NASA's alarming report, published a month early, implies ozone depletion in the northern parts of the U.S., Canada, and Russia may be up to 10 times worse than previously predicted. Some experts say these "hotspots" could be as bad as the ozone loss in Antarctica.

The big problem is that if the world stopped CFC production today, the ozone would continue to dissipate.

CFC and its chemical by-product chlorine monoxide (CIO), remain in the atmosphere for decades after they are emitted.

So what does all this mean to the common person?

With the destruction of the ozone layer, greater amounts of ultraviolet (UV) radiation will reach the surface of the earth. And increased exposure to UV radiation means more skin cancer, accelerated aging, and more cataracts. Excessive UV rays could even alter crop yields and effect the food chain.

In Australia, where severe ozone depletion has already taken place, skin cancer has tripled in the last few years. Children in some parts of Argentina are forbidden to go outdoors between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to TIME magazine.

When scientists first raised alarms in 1974, no one listened. Such reports were dismissed as fallacy. It was not until 1978 that the U.S. banned use of aerosol cans, used for consumer products like hairspray, another CFCs source. When, in 1985, the ozone hole above Antarctica was "confirmed," the rest of the industrialized world woke up.

It has been estimated that as much as 20 million tons

of CFCs have already been emitted into the atmosphere.

The industrialized world is now trying to phase out CFCs by 1996. Japan and Germany want it done by 1995.

Private business has been moving, over the last decade, to find alternate compounds. Many businesses are moving faster than the law requires to phase out CFCs production and consumption.

So what has our Environmental President done?

Well, since finding out that an ozone hole could appear above Kennebunkport, he plans to move faster than originally planned. This last week the Congress voted 96-0 to speed up the phase out.

One report says the military industrial complex is responsible for two-thirds of CFCs consumption. This is another example of big business producing hazardous materials without knowing the final outcome.

We may never know the effects of what has already been done to the environment. Just a few years ago, the Bush Administration was denying the existence of the greenhouse effect and global warming, saying that there was no conclusive proof.

If we wait for this indisputable proof every time, then we are signing our own death certificates.

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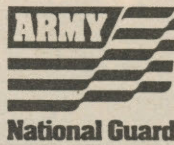
you finish Advanced Individual Training.

And if you have college loans, the Guard will help you pay those off, too, with up to \$1,500 extra per year.

No other service offers you so many educational benefits, and asks so little of your time.

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**THANKS TO ALL OUR GREAT PRESIDENTS, WE HAVE NO
SCHOOL MONDAY, FEB. 17.**

**YOU KNOW, ONE DAY YOU ARE GOING TO WALK OUT YOUR
FRONT DOOR JUST BEFORE WORK AND TRIP OVER 280 TONS
OF GARBAGE. YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T
RECYCLE THIS PAPER. THINK AHEAD . . . RECYCLE!!!**

Reopening of power plant raises unsettling questions

Recently, several things have led me to examine the distressing environmental dilemmas and social issues of this planet.

First, a blurb in *The Register Guard* a couple of weeks ago about the questionable testing of missiles somewhere in the now fractured, sometime commonwealth that was once the Soviet Union.

Second, an article in *The Oregonian* hailing the re-opening of the Trojan Power plant.

Third, a story on the evening news about the depleting ozone layer above Europe.

Finally, a front page story in *The Oregonian* confirming that the Trojan powerplant had reopened.

Questions that I usually file away next to, "Which kind of detergent is the best?" came screeching out of the depths of my mind, demanding my attention.

What are we doing to our planet?

Does anyone realize that our lifestyles and flagrant disregard for the well-being of Mother Earth have cut deeply into the mortality of our home?

I don't want to point any fingers. I realize that I'm not as conscientious as I could be. I have been known, on occasion, to do something that isn't environmentally correct. I used to use aerosol hairspray and once I threw some pop cans away. Sometimes I forget to turn my stereo off. I just wish that the major destructiveness could be diverted.

Take, for example, the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union. Trojan has basically the same design. It is located next to the

largest river in the northwest. If anything should go wrong in the plant, such as a melt-down or insufficient disposal of waste, this major source of water, food, and electricity would be contaminated beyond repair.

My problem is that too few people are listening or comprehending. So many people in this world are in need of supplies for basic survival and have little time to waste contemplating the larger problems that the people of this world face. Others are so involved with making money that they don't realize what's going on in the world.

Some people know exactly what's going on, but don't care. Many, like me, see the general problems but feel powerless to change anything. Will it be too late to save the planet when everyone finally wakes up?

I have stayed awake nights and "Solved" the world's problems one-by-one, only to realize my solutions were pointless.

I try to be optimistic. After all, things could be worse. There are organizations dedicated to making the world a better place. Concerned people can contact groups such as OSPERG or People for Peace and get information on how to help. These organizations usually go out of their way to get your attention and are basically easy to find.

So, maybe, if all of us who feel helpless get up off our butts and do something to help instead of sitting around, crying over spilt milk, the world could be a better place for future generations. I plan to get off my couch and try to do my part.

Commentary

by

Sonja Taylor

LETTERS

Contract raises questions

To the Editor:

As you know, Weyerhaeuser was recently awarded a contract to take over the recycling program here at LCC.

I am glad that they will continue to recycle all material that was previously recycled. Also, I hope that their recycling program will expand to include various other recyclables.

My main purpose in writing this letter is to question the process in which Weyerhaeuser was awarded this contract. In my opinion this process was too quick and kept a little too tightly behind closed doors.

First of all, I worked in the recycling center until the 20th of December '91, and I was not told or aware of any open bidding process for the takeover of the LCC recycling program. In fact, the majority of LCC's faculty were not even aware that Weyerhaeuser was awarded a contract until after the fact (Post Jan. 7 '92).

Secondly, why weren't the students of LCC and the student government informed of such ongoing processes concerning the recycling program?

I feel that the LCC administration should of announced its intentions concerning the recycling program and involved students, student government, and their own faculty in the decision-making process

Finally, in light of the above views, I do have some doubt about whether the students are getting the best service for their money. Like Father Dieringer, I feel LCC could have taken advantage of state and federal incentives and operated the recycling center with student employees.

Shannon Wilson

Student says OCA not 'Nazis'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a cartoon that appeared in the February 7, 1992, issue of the Torch. The cartoon depicts the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) as furious wasps flying out of a nest with swastikas on their wings. The caption below reads, "In this town you gotta be careful not to stir up the wasps!" I am concerned that the Torch has allowed the OCA to be portrayed as angry Nazis. I would hope that the Torch would not want to promote misinformation, even in this visual form. Everyone doesn't agree with the OCA's mission, but the organization conducts its agenda through proper legitimate legal channels. I believe students would appreciate being informed in a fair and balanced manner.

Sincerely,
A concerned student,
Randal Siner

Luckily for Leonardo, his valentine was disposable

I only write love songs when I'm in love. Some people can pretend they are in love and produce perfectly good mush. I cannot.

My second grade teacher had a standardized way of dealing with Valentine's Day. Everybody in the class would be required to send a valentine to everybody else in the class. This meant that everyone would receive 30 valentines all from people who were forced to send them.

This also meant I had to send little red hearts to the most hideous girls in the world and also to other boys. It was this humiliation that turned me against Valentine's Day at an early age.

In high school we had a ridiculous custom of sending computer printed Val-O-Grams to one another. It was probably my friend Mike Newby who brought this insanity upon LCC and I'll never forgive him.

The valentine tradition originated in Italy during the Renaissance. Leonardo da Vinci, while studying human anatomy at the residence of a recently departed individual, designed a paper wedge which he used to soak up excess blood and hold fatty tissue away from muscle and bone.

He folded a rectangle of parchment in half and cut out a semi-circle ending in a point. Then he pasted the wide ends of the paper together to form a tool which resembled a cone.

He would make several of these at a time and discard them when they became saturated with blood and bile.

One day a certain brave young woman named Sophia volunteered to assist Leonardo in an autopsy. She had a strong stomach and a lust in her heart for the gentle genius.

Leonardo worked diligently, plopping wet fragments of human guts into a pan, brushing them with his paper tool and drawing what was there.

At one point, the paper cone became too soaked with life fluid to be of much practical use. The paste broke loose and it became difficult to handle the tool.

Luckily, it was disposable.

He handed the spent device to Sophia and made a comment about the condition of a particularly nasty tumor he had just discovered near the sternum. The drawing is said to have resembled the wooden footwear common to the Dutch.

Matter-of-factly he said, "Wood shoe; benign."

He went on to describe the growth as being no threat to the surrounding tissue and commented that the patient died of some other cause.

But Sophia was swooned. The bloody wedge cone, when unfolded, looked like a representation of a heart and she thought Leonardo had said, "Would you be mine?"

She later tore up her treasure when Leonardo hired the daughter of a merchant who marketed the bloody paper hearts as seasonal tokens of affection.

As you may have guessed, I'm not in love right now.

I'm writing songs with titles like, "Love is a Many Splintered Thing," and "You've Got Me Feeling Bulemic."

Maybe if I met a woman who is not intent on crushing my spirit, or buying happiness, or making herself a whole person by taking half of me, I'll start writing those mushy, melodic phrases again.

I know there's a good woman out there for me. I'm a romantic at heart. I'm a good person and I

deserve to be loved.

I made up that story about Leonardo and Sophia. Sophia wasn't stupid. She was blinded by love. Leonardo was stupid. Sophia was beautiful!

I feel the same way about Valentine's Day as I do about Christmas. Why can we only find the motivation to show our love toward each other during standardized events penciled in on a calendar?

For families, friends, and perfect strangers, Christmas should happen once a week, and for those who are lucky enough to find someone to love, Valentine's Day should happen with the rise of each new sun.

But I'm not in love right now so have a day.

On the Right Hemisphere

by Chuckar Bacon



The Renaissance Room

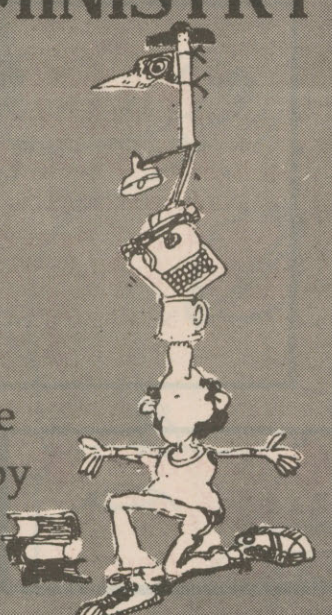
❖ Menu for Wed, Feb 19 and Thurs, Feb 20. ❖

Golden Surf Mocktail House Salad Mediterranean Tomato Soup
Surf & Turf, French Fries Cashew Chicken Crepes, Broccoli
Black Forest Cherry Torte

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

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Phil and

OPRAH

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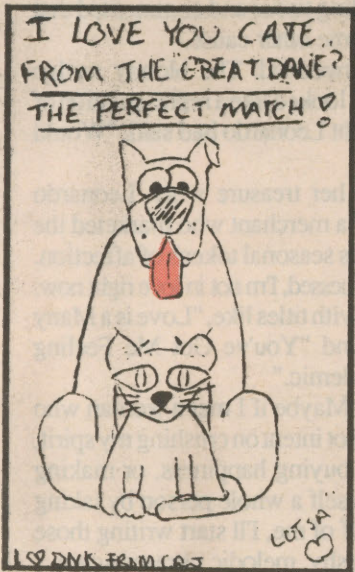


"We Work For Our Members"

DOWNTOWN EUGENE • VALLEY RIVER • SPRINGFIELD

Valentine's Day

REGINA
I LOVE YOU
MORE THEN
EVER! TERRY



To Tracy
The Pepsi
Queen

BABY DOLLY MADISON -
I LOVED YOU EVEN BEFORE
I MET YOU, I WAS ONLY
WAITING FOR YOU TO WALK
INTO MY LIFE, I LOVE YOU
FOREVER. THANKS FOR
THE HOKEY-POKE.
LOVE,
BOOBALA

I Love
YOU, MY
MOOSE
Lea Peterson

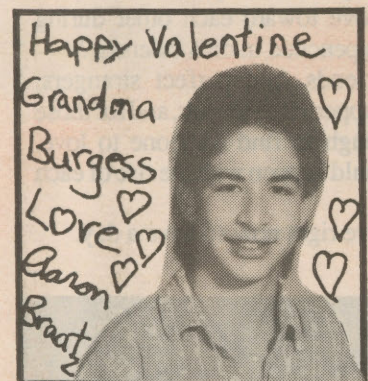
Quinn & Bower
may you walk in
each others souls
forever -
Marianne.

ADAM, REDEEM
THIS COUPON FOR A
VALENTINE GOODIE!
Love, Thom

Love!
I Love
you Love
we Love
grammar or emotion
This is a constant.
your Adam

TO: Philip
Happy
Valentine
Dad

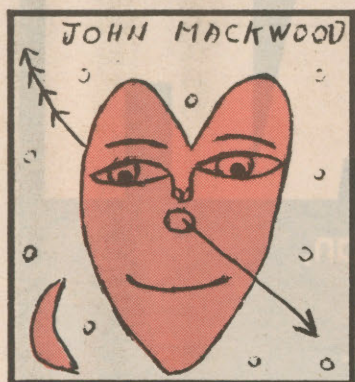
Lehann,
Hi, my na
Juan. Woul
to meet L
P.S. WE HAVE A MUTUAL



To Renae H,
my Valentine,
I love you!
-Adam-

I THINK -
THEREFOR
REALITY
STRIKES ME
STRANGELY.

++++++
To my Valentines
Grandma, Grandpa
Henry.
Cupid's going
to get you!
Love, Adam & R



To Kristina
& HAK!
MAY we
live life
the fullest.
love new's

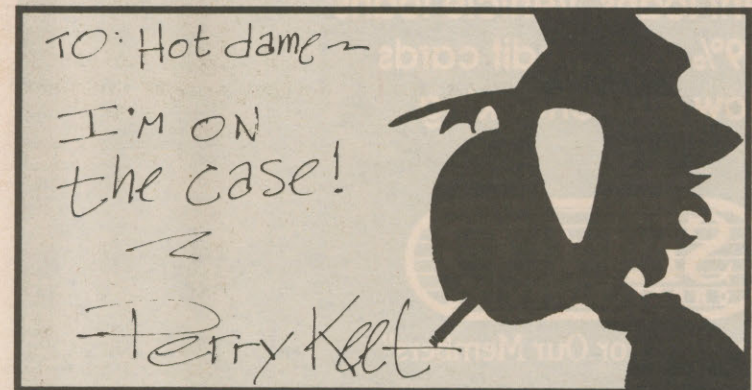
ROB
You
make
my
heart
sing
Tracy

Love!
This day...
An excuse to
declare my love -
Today & Tomorrow
Your Adam



I'll Looking
in your eyes
On Valentine's
Love Share

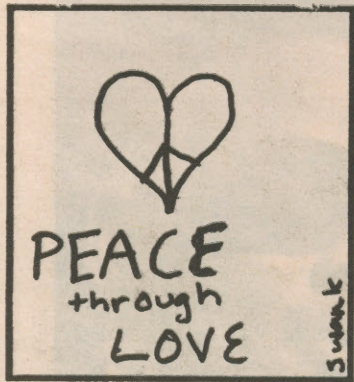
Jay,
"Yeah yeah well I need you
Oh I need you"
Understand? Good.
Kiss me.
And (Spare me from this torture
baby - Take me to your water...)
BURN, my love
Stephanie-Anne



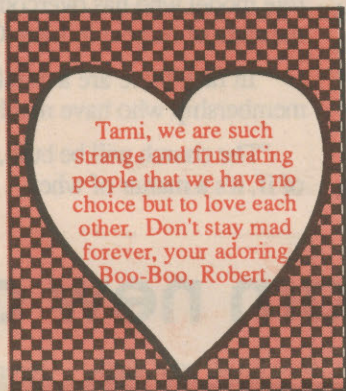
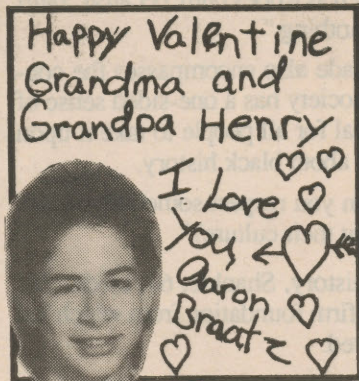
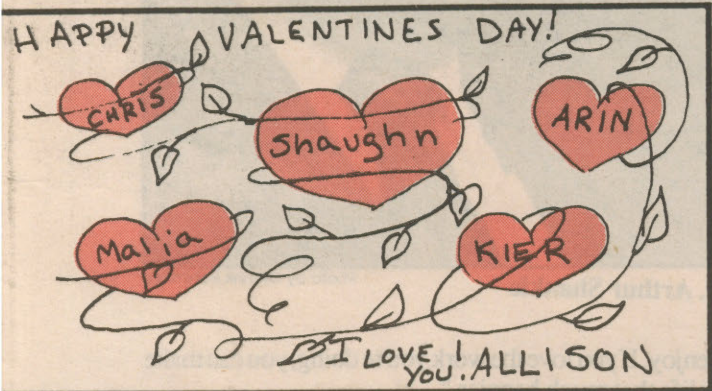
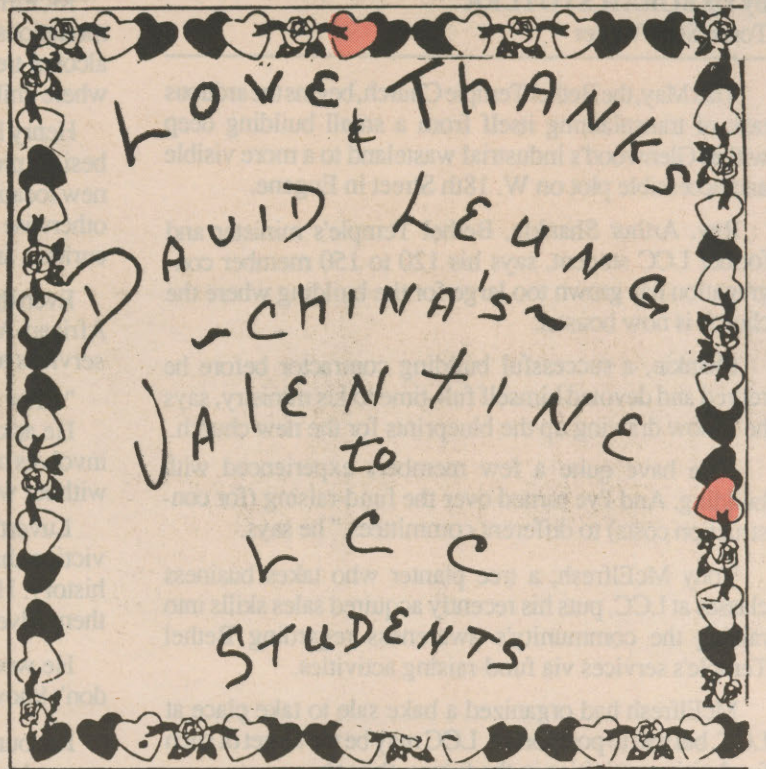
Te amo!
Dona,
que desaje?
Uma lista.
Cate

CLAUDE
-N-
RUPERT...
NIXON LOVES YOU

Bun
LOVES
BEAR!

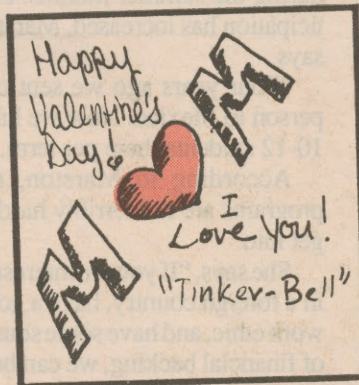
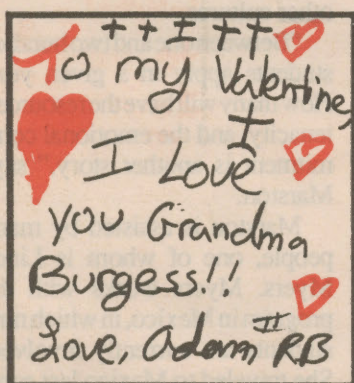
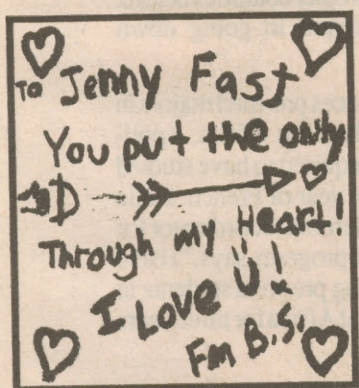
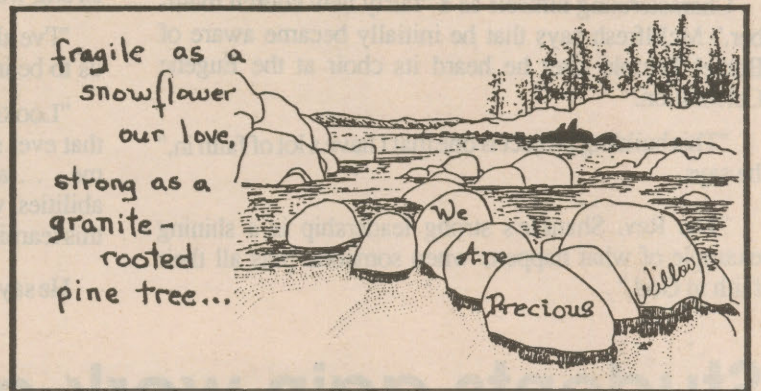


Ralph-
Even though you wore that
"Beanie and Cecil" puppet to
bed ... we still love you!
The Torchies
XXOO

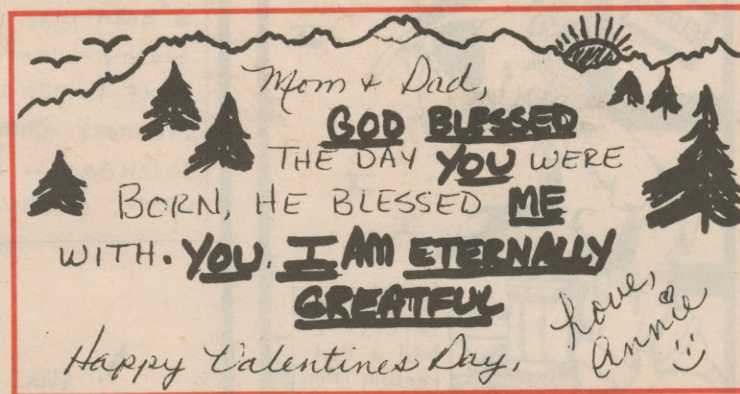
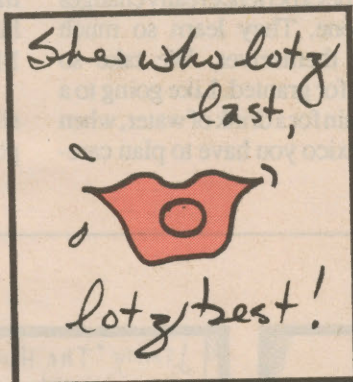
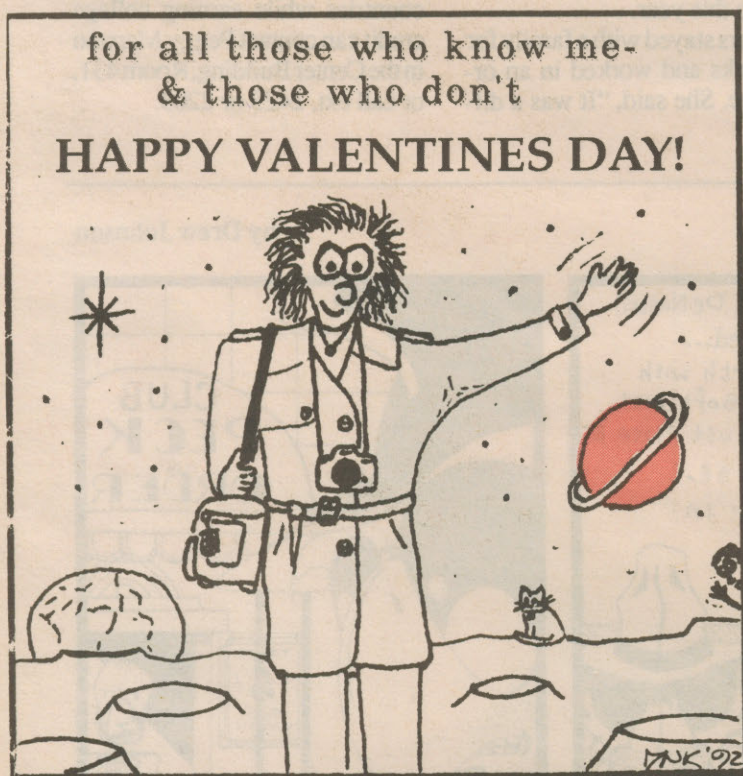


GRAMMA! I AM &&
STILL HERE, BELIEVE
IT OR NOT. I LOVE U!
Happy Valentines Day!!

Garrett Ray
Be my Valentine
Love,
Grandma



WHO SENT THE FIRST VALENTINE?
While imprisoned for refusing to worship pagan gods, Valentinus was befriended by the daughter of his jailer. Before his execution, he sent the girl a farewell letter signed, "From your Valentine."
Thus, Valentinus became associated with the union of lovers under conditions of duress.
Valentinus died around A.D. 270 -- that's when February 14 became Valentine's Day. Today, the holiday is celebrated with the exchange of romantic messages called "Valentines."



TO THE TALL (6'5") AND FUNNY MAN WHO SMILES ALOT, AND TO THE SHORT DARK WOMAN WHO NEALS? HAPPY V-DAY! YOUR PAL 'EGG'

Michael Monroe
"Be mine"
VIRGINIA

Overpopulation forces congregation to transplant

by **DEBORAH STOTLER**
Torch Staff Writer

This May, the Bethel Temple Church, begins the arduous task of transplanting itself from a small building deep within Glenwood's industrial wasteland to a more visible and accessible plot on W. 18th Street in Eugene.

Rev. Arthur Shankle, Bethel Temple's minister and former LCC student, says his 120 to 150 member congregation has grown too large for the building where the church is now housed.

Shankle, a successful building contractor before he retired and devoted himself full-time to his ministry, says he is now drawing up the blueprints for the new church.

"We have quite a few members experienced with building. And I've turned over the fund-raising (for construction costs) to different committees," he says.

Tony McElfresh, a tree planter who takes business classes at LCC, puts his recently acquired sales skills into raising the community's awareness regarding Bethel Temple's services via fund-raising activities.

McElfresh had organized a bake sale to take place at LCC, but had to postpone it. LCC may be the target of such fundraising activities in the future, though.

Characterizing himself as a "fairly new church member," McElfresh says that he initially became aware of Bethel Temple after he heard its choir at the Eugene Celebration.

"This building project is one that I have a lot of faith in," he says.

"The Rev. Shankle's strong leadership is a shining example of what happens when someone puts all their faith in God."

McElfresh says the new building will provide accommodations for a day care center, a state certified drug and alcohol treatment center, and, "a place right here in town where children can take part in activities."

Henry Luvert, a church member for 15 years, says that besides providing a necessary larger structure, the church's new location will create better visibility. He hopes people otherwise "on their way to somewhere else" will be curious, and maybe even stop in.

Even though the congregation has a high percentage of African-Americans, Luvert points out that the church's services are open to everyone, regardless of color.

"After all," he notes, "heaven will be integrated."

He acknowledges Bethel Temple's hybrid philosophy involves hard work as much as it does faith, because "faith without works is almost nothing."

Luvert's personal crusade also encompasses the conviction that present-day society has a one-sided sense of history. He says it's crucial for all people to take it upon themselves to learn more about black history.

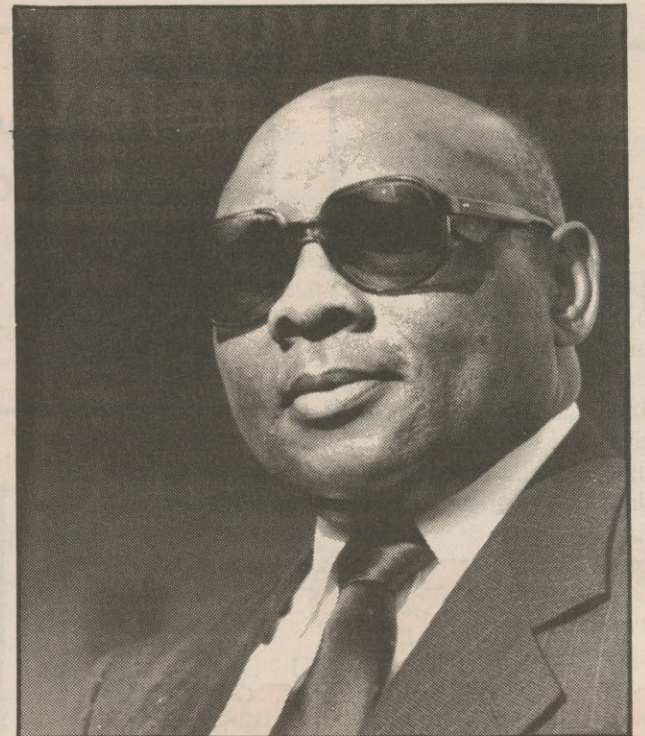
He wonders, "How can you respect somebody if you don't know anything about their culture?"

Recounting his own history, Shankle, 61, credits his parents' teachings for the firm foundation from which his strong work ethic is derived.

"I've always worked hard," he says. "My Daddy taught us to be independent."

"Looking back over my life," recalls Shankle, "I feel that ever since '53 . . . when the Lord began dealing with me . . . all my schooling, including my building trade abilities, were leading up to God's plan that I should take this learning and help others, as well as provide a service."

He says he advises young people to "get into something



Rev. Arthur Shankle

Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

you enjoy. If you love the work you're doing, you can make your life that much happier."

McElfresh describes Bethel Temple's pastor as a "good role model who has overcome many obstacles to attain a measure of respect in Lane County."

"In fact, there are a number of people in the church's membership who have much to offer the community."

"The church will be built," he asserts. "It's not a matter of if, it's a matter of when."

Students gain work experience, learn new cultures

by **SONJA TAYLOR**
Torch Staff Writer

LCC students looking for an chance to learn about new cultures have a wide variety of opportunities open to them in the form of Cooperative Work Experience.

The International Cooperative Education program places students in countries around the world where they can learn about and experience new cultures while working and earning college credit.

There are separate programs for China, Great Britain, Japan, Mexico, Thailand, Turkey, Philippines, and Hungary. International Cooperative Education Program Coordinator Peggy Marston says that LCC may also

place students in Costa Rica and Belize this summer. One student is currently in Africa. The programs in Mexico, Africa, and Great Britain are owned by LCC, and the others are part of the Northwest International Education Association and are used by the college.

Positions available include English teachers, health care assistants, social service workers, hotel staff, and childcare workers in orphanages. Transportation costs and spending money are the responsibility of the student. Some students are paid a cash salary, while others may only receive room and board. Work experience can garner anywhere from 3-12 credits.

Jobs are available at various

times during the year. Most students participate in the program during the summer months. Participation has increased, Marston says.

"Four years ago we sent one person to Mexico. Now we have 10-12 students there per term."

According to Marston, the programs are not terribly hard to get into.

She says, "If you are interested in a foreign country, have a good work ethic, and have some source of financial backing, we can help you."

"The experience really changes someone. They learn so much about themselves. We take so much for granted. Like going to a fountain for a drink of water, when in Mexico you have to plan care-

fully in order to brush your teeth. Students come back with a greater respect for their own culture and other cultures."

"Between one and two hundred students apply in a given year. How many will have the resources, tenacity, and the emotional commitment is another story," says Marston.

Marston is assisted by many people, one of whom is Linda Myers. Myers works with the program in Mexico, in which nine students are currently involved. She traveled to Mexico last summer to get ready for the responsibility of taking the students to Mexico this year.

Myers stayed with a family for six weeks and worked in an orphanage. She said, "It was a dif-

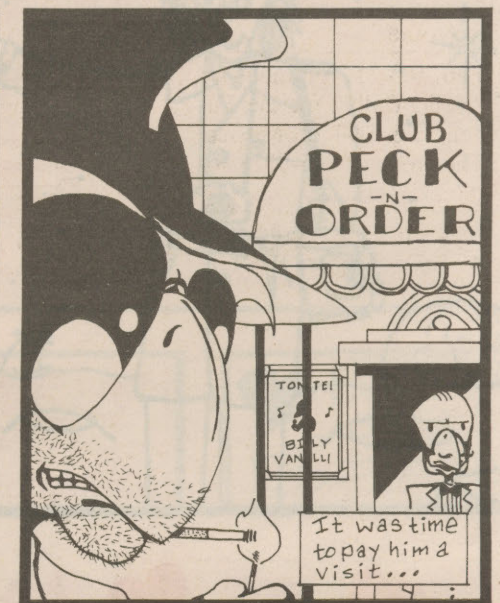
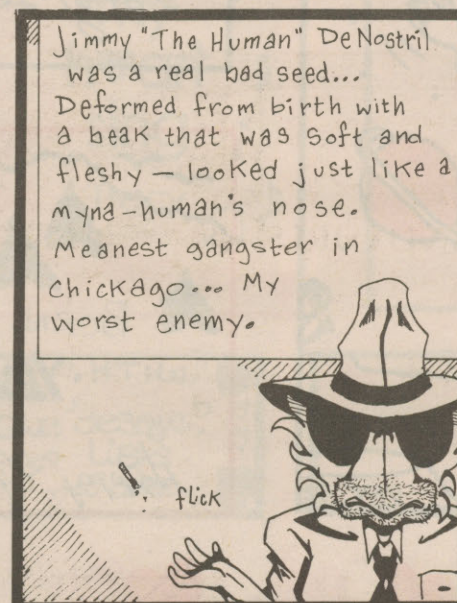
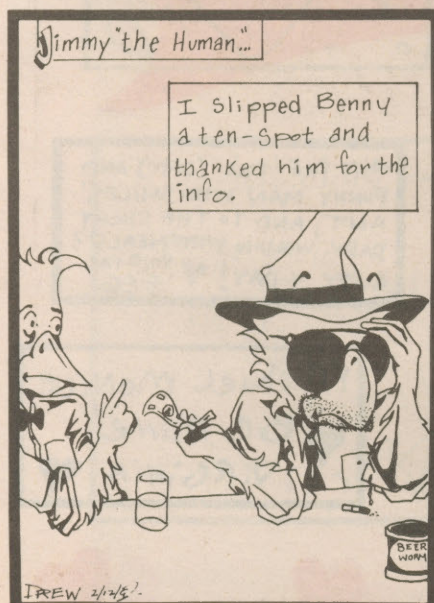
ferent experience and a fantastic opportunity. It was really exciting and eye-opening, even though I had been to other countries before. I look forward to going down again."

LCC places pre-med majors in medical clinics in Africa. Applicants are required to have studied at least one year of French. Dixie Maurer-Clemons, coordinator for the African program, says, "I have been placing pre-med students in East Central Africa for three years now."

Students who are interested in traveling and working in other countries while earning college credit can contact Peggy Marston in the Center Building, Room 431, or call ext. 2423 or 2203.

Perry Keet, P.I.

by Drew Johnson



Celebration increases awareness

by MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment editor

The Eugene/Springfield Asian Council, the City of Eugene, KEZI-TV, and KUGN radio, with the support of area businesses, are presenting the 7th Annual Oregon Asian Celebration on Sunday Feb. 16, in the Exhibit Hall on the Lane County Fairgrounds.

Doors open at 10 a.m. with the traditional Chinese lion dance to scare away the evil spirits and usher in a year of good luck. Until 7 p.m. the community will be entertained by Asian dance, costumes, foods, crafts, and cooking demonstrations representing 12 different Asian ethnic cultures.

Following the lion dance, the Eugene/Springfield mayors will officially open the day's events.

The main stage features a variety of music and dance, including Japanese taiko drumming, and folk dances from the Philippines, Viet Nam, Indonesia, India, Thailand, and the Pacific Islands. Martial arts demonstrations, a fashion show, and choirs

and dance are also scheduled.

In other parts of the hall, cooking demonstrations of favorite Asian dishes are planned: niku-manju, a steamed, meat filled bun; Inari-sushi; Korean barbeque pork; and yakitori, a Japanese broiled chicken dish.

Asian crafts — Japanese papermaking, Ikat dying and weaving, Chinese paper-cutting, sashiko stitching, Indonesian batik, origami — will be demonstrated and artists will display paintings, pottery, quilts, and more.

New this year is the martial arts arena featuring Aikido, Karate, Kung-Fu, Thai-boxing, and Taekwondo demonstrations.

Asian cuisine — yakitori (broiled chicken), dim sum (steamed, meat filled bun), lumpia (spring rolls), Pad Thai (stir fried noodles with peanuts) — will be available for devouring for an average price of around \$3.50.

Co-chairman for the event Ken Nagao says the celebration has that grassroots feel to it that makes it a wonderful opportunity for the community to increase awareness of other cultures.



Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal

The world traveled Canadian dance troupe will bring its sizzling brand of jazz and ballet to the Hult Center Silva Concert Hall for two performances, Tuesday Feb. 18 and Wednesday Feb. 19. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.

Les Ballets is a unique fusion of classical ballet adapted to everything from the most exuberant and light-hearted dancing to strong dramatic works. The music ranges widely through the jazz repertoire.

Tickets are available at the Hult Center ticket outlets. All students, including college students with current I.D. may purchase tickets for half price. The event is hosted by the Eugene Ballet Company.



photo by Valerie Nguyen

A traditional Chinese dragon dancer frightens away the evil spirits.

What's up?

Feb. 15, Tom Intondi; Love Death, and Agriculture; and The Sugar Beets, at W.O.W. Hall 9:30 p.m. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

Feb. 18, music with Ranch Romance, EMU Ballroom, 2-step workshop 7 p.m. performance at 8 p.m. \$6 UofO students, \$8 general public.

Feb. 18, Blues Jam and Workshop with Tim Ryan, W.O.W. Hall, workshop for beginners and intermediate acoustic guitar performers at 7 p.m. jam starts at 10 p.m. \$2 at the door, all ages welcome.

Feb. 18 - 21, Auditions for "Hello Dolly" for the Eugene Festival of Musical Theatre, call 345-0028 for information.

Feb. 20, LCC Performing Arts Department Faculty Concert, 8 p.m. Blue Door Theatre, \$6 proceeds go to the music scholarship fund.

Feb. 22, Portfolios for 1992 Eugene Celebration Poster design accepted in the Jacobs Community Room, Hult Center, call 687-5215 for information.

Faculty concert allows staff to flaunt talent

by MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment Editor

The LCC Performing Arts Department will present a faculty concert in the Blue Door Theatre Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

LCC music instructors -- Nathan Cammack, viola; James Pelley, cello -- will showcase their talents along with community members -- Tamera Mortensen, piano; Jean Glausi, violin; Amy Jo Butler, violin -- performing Ernst v. Dohnanyi's Quintet, Op. 1 and Antonin Dvorak's Quintet,

Op. 81.

Concert coordinator Nathan Cammack describes the performance as classical chamber music that won't be too stuffy for anyone to enjoy.

"The size of the group and the Blue Door Theatre adds an intimate element to the performance," says Cammack.

Vocal instructor Paul Guthmuller, baritone, will sing a 10 piece selection of various psalms titled "Biblical Songs, Op. 99," by Antonin Dvorak. Former LCC student Tamera Mortensen will accompany on piano.

Both quintets are romantic. The Quintet, Op. 81 has a definite folk influence.

Cammack says the faculty concerts began two years ago to offer the students and the community an opportunity to listen to the instructors' talents once each term. He adds that the four string

players are members of the Eugene Symphony.

Tickets are \$6 and on sale at Hult Center outlets, Marketplace Books, or by calling the Lane Box Office at 726-2202 between 12 and 4 p.m. All proceeds go to support the music scholarship fund.

GENERAL ADMISSION • TH-SA \$5 • SU-WE \$4 • SU MAT \$3 • TU, WE HAVE NITE • SRS \$3.50 • KIDS \$2.50
BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW • 5 MOVIES FOR \$17.50, 10 FOR \$30. GOOD SU - TH

Nightly 5:20 (\$3), 7:20, 9:20 • Sun Mat 3:15
"A multi-course Italian comedy... for those who loved 'Cinema Paradiso,' it's the best meal in town." — Washington Post

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BIJOU LATE NITE • Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 • Su-We \$2.50 • BIJOU LATE NITE • BIJOU LATE NITE

Nightly 11:10
JASON PATRIC
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH
RUSH

Coming: HOUSE PARTY 2

FINAL WEEK Nightly 7:05 • Sun Mat 3:15
John Gielgud in Peter Greenaway's
PROSPERO'S BOOKS

SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED
Nightly 5:10 (\$3), 9:35
Starring: Espresso czar...
Dostoevski wannabe... Been on the moon since the 50's...
Scooby Doo philosopher...
Pap smear pusher... Happy-go-lucky guy... Recluse in bathrobe... "Conspiracy-a-go-go" author... Disgruntled grad student... A lot of others

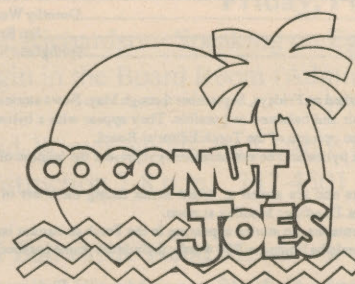
SLACKER
Written, Produced and Directed by RICHARD LINKLATER

Nightly 11:35
"TWIN PEAKS HAS GOT NOTHING ON THIS PLACE"
— John Hart, SEATTLE TIMES

SLACKER
Written, Produced and Directed by RICHARD LINKLATER

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Give your sweetheart the stars this Valentine's Day with a special Romantic Dinner at Coconut Joes.



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Nicole Bignotti (32) attempts a layup between two Umpqua CC defenders in Feb. 12 game.

Photo by Mathew Auxier

Umpqua CC beats Titan women

by ROBERT CATALANO
Torch Sports Editor

Melanie Kelly scored 22 points as Umpqua Community College beat the Titans 72-68 in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference game on Feb. 12 in Roseburg.

"We played better against them than we did before," said Titan Head Coach Dave Loos. "But they really killed us with free throws."

Umpqua made 16 of 26 free throws while the Titans only went to the line ten times.

The Titans, now 19-5 overall, and 9-2 in the NWAACC, only trailed 31-27 at the end of a predominantly see-saw first half.

However, in the second half, after Umpqua had extended their lead, the Titans caught fire and seemed to be on the verge of taking over the game on a number of occasions.

But just in the nick of time, every time, came a Kelly three-pointer to reverse the Titan mo-

mentum.

Kelly, who had been zero for seven from three-point land in the Timberwomen's previous game, hit five of six to sink the Titans.

"One of her three-pointers was partially blocked and it still went in," said an unbelieving Loos.

Maryanne Graham, the NWAACC's leading scorer, led LCC with 20 points.

Against Clackamas CC on Feb. 8, Margaret Hoyenga crashed the boards for 19 rebounds as the Titans beat the Cougars 80-75.

The Titans, who trailed 43-36

at the half, took the lead for good with thirteen minutes left in the game.

Despite both fouling out of the game, Maryanne Graham scored 29 points and Katy Carter added 12 to lead the Titans, while Nicole Bignotti chipped in 14 and Hoyenga added 15 in her best performance of the season.

LCC has three games remaining on their NWAACC conference schedule: Portland CC at LCC on Feb. 15, Linn-Benton CC in Albany on Feb. 19, and Mt. Hood CC on Feb. 22 at LCC.

Sports Shorts

Dr. James Boutin, LCC men's basketball coach, invites all interested faculty and staff to a basketball mini-clinic on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in PE 205.

Coach Boutin will explain and demonstrate a variety of offensive and defensive schemes in order to give those attending a better understanding and appreciation of the game of basketball.

For further information contact LCC's Health and Physical Education Department at 747-4501, ext. 2545, or Athletic Director Harlan Yriarte at ext. 2546.

Titans beat Umpqua CC 73-61 to remain tied for first in conference

by ROBERT CATALANO
Torch Sports Editor

The LCC men's basketball team bounced back from a disappointing conference loss to pin a 73-61 loss on Umpqua Community College on Feb. 12 in Roseburg.

"We had outstanding teamwork on defense," said Titan Coach Jim Boutin. "We put defensive pressure on them from the start, we played with great determination."

The Titans, who are tied with Chemeketa CC for the Southern Division lead in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference, led from the start and had a 12-point margin, 37-25, at halftime.

The Timbermen scored the first six points of the second half to close the gap to 37-31, but that was as close as they got.

The Titans turned on the defensive pressure, led by Mike Nevis and Jim Snyder, and sent a packed house away disappointed.

In the Feb. 8 game at Clackamas CC, it was missed free throws and turnovers which ultimately cost the Titans their undisputed lead in the Southern Division.

The Titans, usually accurate from the charity stripe and sure-handed with the ball, only converted 13 of their 28 free throws and committed 22 turnovers in the 82-78 loss.

The Titans, now 20-3 overall, and 9-2 in the NWAACC, play at LCC against Portland CC on Feb. 15



Photo by Mathew Auxier

Geoff Rasmussen (24) leads the Titan offense in win against Umpqua CC. The Titans are tied for first in the NWAACC.

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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.

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747-5411

them extensively in the daytime music program.

"There has been a really high level of volunteer involvement," says Barton. "We feel it's a really important part of our operation." The station has 75 volunteers complementing its 16 paid staff members.

Volunteers "have always been the backbone of the station," says Enid Lefton, a volunteer who hosts "Women's Music." She says most of the volunteer programs, like her own, are designed to reach out and touch the community.

"That 90 minutes is a real important part of their lives," she says. "I think it has a great impact on the community."

Barton says, "The station has a pretty aggressive image. We're real well-supported... we have a pretty good involvement with community people."

The community serves as the wind under KLCC's wings, says Barton. KLCC consistently receives listener support, he says. Initial fundraising attempts in the late 70's brought in about \$20,000 per year. Now, with 50,000 listeners weekly, he says, the station brings in about \$200,000 per year through membership, donations, and business underwriting.

Katz says KLCC's positive image became clear to him on a trip to Washington D.C., when he decided to visit the National Public Radio offices. KLCC buys

several news packages from NPR..

"I was well-taken care of." NPR recognized KLCC and what a good job the station does, he says.

After 25 years of flying high, Barton says the focus of the future is now survival. With Measure 5 budget cuts, he expects the college to direct fewer funds to the station, making the need for community support that much greater, he says. Barton says he hopes the station might change locations in the next five to 10 years, possibly to a new building.

Basically, he says, "We're pretty optimistic about the future of programming and what we can do to add services to the community."

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The Torch reserves the right not to run and ad. Deadline for Classified ads is 5p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, NO EXCEPTIONS.

FOR RENT

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.

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

SOUTH CREST APTS one and two bedrooms, South Hills, newly renovated, \$475 683-5255.

ONLY \$200/mo. ROOM in residence. Utilities included. Washer-dryer, microwave. 3 miles to campus. 746-0940.

WANTED

CLOTHING EXCHANGE needs donations of clothing, toys and household items. "Students helping students." PE 301.

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

CAPABLE WELL-MANNERED student seeks babysitting/house cleaning- available after-noons, evenings, weekends. Diane 744-0775, 6-9 p.m.

K-ECO SEEKING FAMILIES to host students (age 14-21) from Kakegawa, Eugene's sister city in Japan. 3/24-4/2. Also, families are needed for a female student (22) in February. Hosts will receive financial compensation. Katsu 988-2748.

DANCERS-ALL LEVELS Lane Dance Theater, Come Join! 345-3958

HELP WANTED

DAYTIME/WEEKEND Dishroom, general kitchen help. Resume to Alpine Food Service 828 E. 11th Eugene 97401.

PART OR FULL-TIME consultants to market educational toys- commission discovery toys. Call Delores 484-2751.

FOR SALE

15' 35 HORSE BOAT, new paint. \$750. 746-3901.

HAND CRAFTED COUCH brown \$75. Recliner \$50 OBO. Call Ann 688-6862.

SMALL PICK-UP CANOPY \$100 OBO. 746-3901.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE home on 1 1/2 acres rented property. Call for info 741-6057.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS FOR ADOPTION abandoned or abused dogs are retrained and placed for minimal fee. Susie Morrill. ext. 2475.

KICKER 6x9 COAX SPEAKERS with 2 crossovers and grilles. Used one week. \$150. 747-8595.

LOVESEAT HIDE-A-BED, good condition, mattress excellent. Needs to be recovered, \$35 OBO. 686-4483 evenings.

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

ZENITH DATA SYSTEM laptop. 2-31/2 drive w/kodak diconix printer \$500. 484-1884 or 895-4412.

MALE WOLF HYBRID 20 weeks, beautiful black and grey. \$60 to good owner. 741-6057.

BROWN SECTIONAL COUCH for sale. \$100 OBO. 689-1352.

TOP OF THE LINE ping pong table w/ accessories. \$279 new. Offer closest \$180 takes. 461-3910.

KING B FLAT tenor sax, good condition. \$350 OBO. Call John anytime, leave message. 343-0739.

VIPOR CAR ALARM 2 remotes, brand new. Bought for \$200, sell for \$100. 741-6833 Dennis.

AT&T COMPUTER 6300 20 megabyte hard drive and 51/4. w/epson printer \$500. 484-1884, 895-4412.

IBM COMPUTER 51/4 tape back-up. 20 megabyte hard drive. \$400. 484-1884, 895-4412.

386 SX VGA 51/4 drive tape back-up. 40 megabytes w/printer. \$1500. 484-1884, 895-4412.

IBM PS2 \$250. 484-1884, 895-4412.

KASTLE 205 CM slalom skis w/marker M40 bindings. Like new. \$150 OBO. Call Joe at 344-4732.

ELAN 210 GIANT SLALOM skis w/ Geze 940 bindings. \$100. Joe 344-4732.

AUTOS

70 VW BUG runs great \$350. Call 342-4771. Leave message.

71 INTL STEP VAN runs good. Also, 75 Toyota Corona. 726-7881. "Joe" or "Liv".

76 OLDSMOBILE needs freeze plugs- lots TLC- \$200. 937-3402.

81 CHEVY CITATION am/fm, AC. Runs great. \$1600 OBO. Call Robin 688-1125.

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

86 BMW 735i Loaded- very posh! Must sell. \$11,900 OBO Laurie 687-7390.

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

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

CLASSIC 61 CHEVY PICK-UP new clutch, starter, needs valve job- \$500. 726-6440.

77 CAMARO 350 automatic, clean custom wheels and tires. \$1,000. Call Doug at 741-6057.

79 FIAT STRADA. Runs. \$300 firm. 342-7687.

68 DODGE CHARGER 440 console, must see/sell \$4,000 OBO. 688-5265.

81 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Automatic, a/c, sunroof, p/w, great stereo, cruise. Excellent condition! \$3495. 747-8595.

83 CELICA ST, superb condition. New tires, 20k on rebuild; lost my license; \$3000 OBO. Ed, 343-9805 or 1- 378-7673.

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. Loma, Ext. 2906/343-7819 or Kathy, 343-7819.

SERVICES

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

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

BIBLE STUDY Thursdays, 1-1:50 p.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.

HAULING AND YARDWORK done. Douglas fir trees for sale. Leave message for Dennis. 485-2444.

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

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

FREE

FEMALE 9 MONTH border collie. excellent dog. Very loving, house broke. Please find a home. 895-3336.

FREE CLOTHING- at clothing exchange. PE 301. Also needed, donation of storage units or dresser.

COME CHECK OUT the clothing exchange. PE 301. We have free clothes for LCC students and their families.

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.

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

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

PSA

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

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

VETERANS: Employment benefit info. See Dave Schroeder, Vets' Office, Thurs., 9-11:45 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC. 2-3 p.m. every Weds M&A 240 Everyone welcome!

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

TYPING

FLYING FINGERS typing service. Fast, accurate, professional. \$1/page. 484-9038.

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE WOMAN, COLLEGE student with small dog needs home. Can pay \$150 per month.

LOST&FOUND

MISSING SOCIOLOGY TEXTBOOK! 1-17-92, (3:00-5:00 p.m.), computer testing room. Cen. 4f. 343-8730.

LOST-NIKE AIRMAX shoes, women's size 6. White with blue, pink accents. Shane at 345-3958.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

WRITING TUTORS NEEDED. Excellent job reference! Tuition Waivers available! Sharon Thomas Cen 454 ext. 2145

MEDITERRANEAN TOUR: free w/12 friends; 50% off 6 each, split 2 ways. 343-7819.

COLLECTORS! *Personally-signed star's photographs *Autographs *Star's home addresses. 6 issues - \$6 Celebrities - P.O. Box 293 Eugene 97440.

PARTNERS WANTED for landscaping business: with capital. Please send resume to P.O. box 1075 Creswell OR.

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

FREE LUNCH - Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Health 105. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE CLOTHES, toys, and household items at the clothing exchange, PE 301. "Students helping students."

FIREWOOD DELIVERED in Springfield, Eugene area. \$90 a cord. 937-3402.

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

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.

LCC KARATE CLUB- meets Fridays 7-9 p.m. in PE 125. For more info. call Wes at 746-0940.

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

CONSERVATION NOW! Renewable alternative energy now! Learn more about energy, mtg 2:00 wed. Bsmt center. OSPIRG.

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

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

I'D LIKE TO SEE more recycling on campus. How about you? Jill 689-5765. Leave message.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jenny Fraser!!! Have a wonderful day and good luck this year!!! May your wishes come true! Love, CRJ...

MOCHTEN SIE DEUTSCH sprechen? Ich heisse Cate-rufen Sie mich an, wenn Sie auf Deutsch reden mochten! 688-3621 Or come to the Torch office.

HELP WANTED

The LCC Torch needs part-time advertising sales help

See Jan Brown
Mondays 9 to 11 am
The Torch Office
CEN 205 EXT 2654



Birthright
of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"

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

NEWS

AIDS AWARENESS DAY

ASLCC is sponsoring a special AIDS Awareness Symposium Feb. 18, 1-2:30 p.m., in Forum 308. Shanti and Willamette AIDS Council, Doug DeWitt, Education Coordinator, and Sandy Ing of LCC Student Health will be on a panel to raise awareness of the non-discriminative disease. The symposium is created with the hope of raising our conscience of why, who, and how this terminal epidemic is crossing social and economic society.

TIBET BY BIKE

The ultimate mountain bike experience would have to be a tour through the world's highest mountains. You can experience for yourself what this trip would be like at the slide showing of "Tibet by Bike" on Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., 100 Willamette Hall on the U of O campus. In addition to high altitude biking in the Himalayas, the free multi-media show shows the people and culture of Tibet, one of the world's most exotic and unknown countries. For additional information, contact the Outdoor Program at 346-3730.

TO ALL VETERANS

An open house to refresh veterans' understanding of their rights will take place on Feb. 22, 9-5 p.m., in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, 5344 Main in Springfield. Service officers will be on hand to help answer questions. There will be free lunch and coffee.

JAPAN BOUND?

Are you interested in going to Japan next year as an exchange student? Applications are now available for the Student Exchange Program with Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College. No prior knowledge of Japanese is required. Contact Mason Davis, Center 221, or telephone 726-2204 for more information. The deadline for completed applications is April 15.

SUMMER JOBS

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Employees are needed from mid-May to early October. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602)207-2612, or, write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, Arizona, 85077-924.

BITS

100TH MONKEY PROJECT

Lane County American Peace Test (APT) and Eugene PeaceWorks will host a Feb. 15 potluck with guest speakers from San Francisco. Beginning at 1 p.m. in the Campbell Club, 1670 Alder, Sarah Seeds and Xinia Rice will speak on the 100th Monkey Project, nine days of activities near Las Vegas, Nevada. The project is aimed at achieving a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. For more information, call 343-8548.

LOW-INCOME SUPPORT GROUPS

Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) offers the following low-income weekly support groups starting the week of Feb. 17, 7-8:30 p.m.: Mondays - A drop-in group for all female survivors of sexual assault, and a 10-week closed group for women molested as children and incest survivors; Wednesdays - An open group for men who have experienced sexual assault; and Thursdays - An open group for women sexually assaulted and raped as adults. Open and closed groups require initial interviews. Groups meet at the SASS office, 1659 Oak St., Eugene. Call SASS, 484-9791, for more information.

THE OTHER EYE

The Maude Kerns Art Center's upcoming photographic exhibit, "The Other Eye," Feb. 21-April 3, features 90 manipulated images, emphasizing the non-silver process. This alternative imagery represents work by 36 photographers from across the country, giving exposure to those working in non-traditional media. There will be an opening reception on Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m., in the Center, 1910 E. 15th Ave. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. A \$2 donation is suggested. For more information, contact Donald Wren at 345-1571.

LOVE TO SKATE

Lane County Ice will host its first Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) Open Competition on Feb. 15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Feb. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme of the event, "Love To Skate," is the first of what will become an annual local competition. Over 150 skaters from Oregon, Washington, and California will convene in Eugene on Valentine's Day to prepare for the competition. The event is free to spectators. For more information, contact Kelly Bollenbaugh at 687-3615.

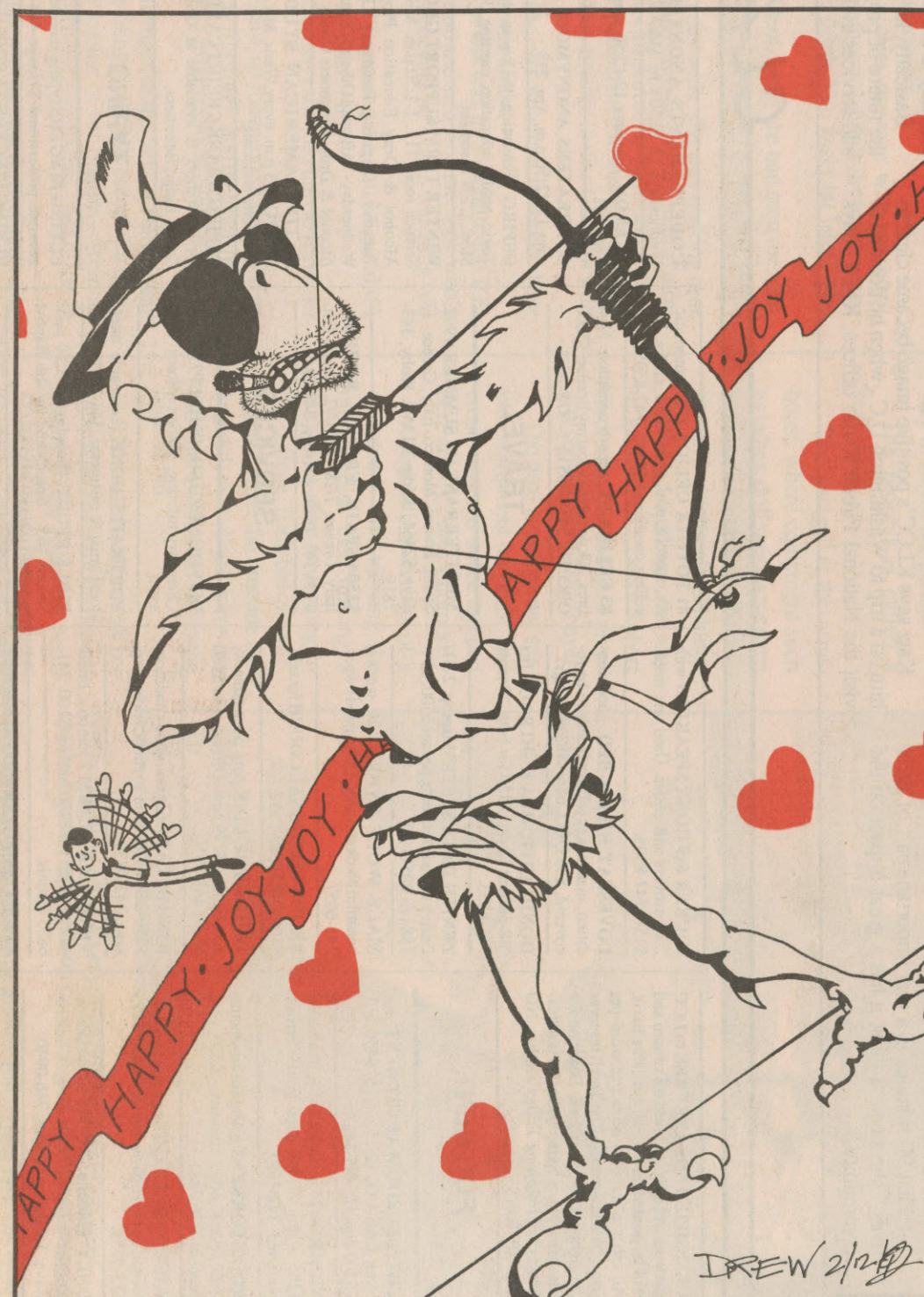
Lane
Community
College

TORCH

February 14, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 17



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On the Cover:

Perry Keet P.I. goes undercover as Cupid—it's a rough assignment, but it pays the bar tabs.