



— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH

November 6, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 7



PHOTO BY DARLENE GANZ

End of construction almost in sight

Construction worker Michelle Platko helps to remodel the second and third floor extensions to the counseling department.

Next week the carpeting is scheduled to be installed on the second floor. After that the electrical work will be completed, the ceiling tiles will be installed, and lastly furniture will be added. With the exception of the security doors, the second floor is projected to be completed by Dec. 1.

According to Architectural Specialist Duane Mlick, no decision has been made as to when the Career Counseling Center and the Counseling Department will move in.

Mlick says, "I don't see the completion of the entire construction, including the third floor) done before the first of the new year."

The construction started late summer and has continued through this fall term.

Critics say GTFs cheat undergrads

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

The quality of a college education is being compromised by the use of graduate student instructors, according to a recently released book, *Imposters in the Temple*, by Martin Anderson.

Anderson, a former professor at Columbia University and a current fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, claims the use of graduate student teachers in lower division (100 to 200 level) courses inflates and cheapens degrees.

"Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for," he claims in an article adapted from his book. "Grades lose much of their meaning, (because) no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades."

But some students at the UO are not so sure. UO students and graduates interviewed this week gave generally positive responses about student instructors. Some question the idea of permitting students — who may not have earned a master's degree — to evaluate other student's work.

As a rule, graduate students only teach lower division courses, according to Steadman Upham, dean of the Graduate School.

"About 15 percent of the courses that are offered (at

the UO) are taught by Graduate Teaching Fellows. In some cases GTFs have sole responsibility for the courses, in other cases the GTFs assist the professor . . .," says Upham.

Jody Littlehales, a junior, feels "very good" about the GTFs, but has "questions about the whole process. . . . Most of the GTFs are older and have a lot of life experience and work experience, but some aren't much older than I am."

"The majority of GTFs were better instructors," says Beth Sloan, who graduated from the UO last year, (they were) not burnt out. GTFs were more interested. Professors didn't seem to want to be bothered by student's questions."

Senior Katie Barr agrees with Sloan that GTFs are more interested.

Lane Community College employs instructors who are currently working on graduate degrees at the UO.

According to Tom Reimer, chair of the Mathematics Department, some part-time math instructors are currently enrolled at the UO. "Everyone who teaches in a classroom has a minimum of a bachelor's degree," says Reimer.

Students attending LCC benefit from class sizes that are often a fraction of class sizes at UO. They also benefit from the fact that almost all LCC instructors already have their master's degree and several years of teaching experience.

Memorial service to honor disability activist

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The Native American Student Association, along with other community members, will honor disabilities activist and LCC Business major Jay Moran in a traditional Native American memorial service on Friday, Nov. 13 in LCC's Blue Door Theater from 2-3 p.m.

Moran, 38, died on Oct. 24 from injuries suffered in an auto accident on Oct. 19 near Cottage Grove Lake. He

is a member of the Chippewa tribe from Turtle Mountain, N.D. and a Navy veteran who served in Vietnam.

Another auto accident in June of 1988 had restricted him to a wheelchair for the rest of his life, but Moran refused to accept any limitations on his spirit. He quickly became one of the most articulate and vocal activists for the Disabilities Advisory Coalition in Eugene.

"Jay was a fighter. He fought really hard to improve

disabilities accessibility. He fought to get ramps and other disability aids put in wherever he saw the need," says his sister, Winene Cramer.

Moran's mother, Wanda Cramer, recalled how mischievous he was. "He loved to play with the family. Little jokes. Sometimes just thinking about playing a joke would get him to laughing so hard that he could hardly breathe."

Yvonne Moran remembers another side of her

brother. "He was a warm and loving brother, a warm and caring person who cared about others and had a deep respect for his heritage. He wrote a lot and kept a journal. He believed in Grandfather. He believed that we are a spirit and that we go to live with the sky people when our bodies die. Often he would go into the mountains to pray to Grandfather, sometimes to hunt."

Moran was returning from such a trip at the time of his accident.

Staff editorial

Group insults student

On Friday, Oct. 30 an incident of bigotry occurred on our campus.

Several members of a performance group reportedly made deliberately offensive and accusatory statements about a student because of the way the student was dressed.

The student had shown courtesy to group members by getting them some drinks and food, thanking them for coming to play here at LCC, and asking to shake their hands. The group responded by calling him names behind his back, laughing at him, refusing to shake his hand and blaming all the problems of our society on him simply because he was wearing a suit and a "Bush in '92" lapel button.

This incident is ironic because the group had come to perform specifically "to promote diversity of beliefs."

The incident is especially saddening because it's not unique on this campus.

Judging a person by the clothes they wear is as foolish as judging them by the color of their skin, shape of their eyes, type of car they drive or food they eat. Making disparaging remarks about a person because of such judgments is offensive.

This campus is a place where

people come to learn how to be more productive and beneficial members of our greater community. Such remarks only teach ignorance and bigotry. Even worse, they injure the spirit of the person against whom the remarks are made. Such remarks are an injustice that do not belong at LCC.

If we are ever to rise above the seemingly mounting tide of hatred and bigotry that surrounds us, we must start with a change within ourselves.

We need to learn how to judge people by their actions and not by their appearance.

We need to recognize that it is possible to learn something of value from someone so different from us, and that those differences can contribute in a positive way to our community and our society.

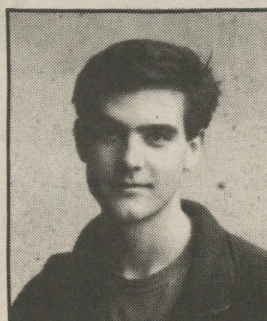
At the recent conference "To Find Common Ground," keynote speaker Robert Proudfoot said, "... time to call for the circle of good hearts ... and birth of a common vision."

It is easy to see the differences that separate us. It is much harder to see the possible beauty and benefit that can come from such differences. LCC is a place where such visions can be attained, but bigotry and ignorance have to be left behind.



Opinion Poll

Should LCC students participate in lobbying the federal government on student issues?



"It's important that we have national representation. Since we get federal funding, we should be represented at a federal level."
James Weinheimer
Undecided
Eugene



"Absolutely! From the passage of Measure 5, it is quite apparent that education is not being taken seriously by the government."
Nathan Schlies
Dramatic Arts
Salem



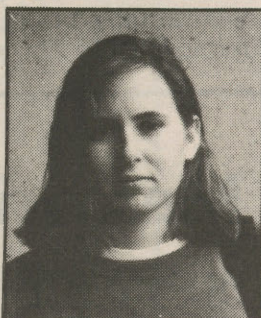
"Yes. We should be able to know what's going on at all times and be able to say something about it."
Erika Nelson
Elementary Education
Springfield



"Oh yeah! I was disgusted that he (Bill Hollingsworth) dropped us out of the U.S.S.A."
Rebecca Akin
Psychology
Eugene



"Sorry, I don't know enough about the issue. I guess I should learn more about it."
Greg Harsch
Gen. Associates Degree
Eugene



"Most certainly."
Laura Branch
Business Management/Administration
Eugene

President - elect Clinton's proposed changes need public support

On Nov. 6 voters turned out in record numbers and elected Bill Clinton as the 42nd president of the United States.

Clinton ran on a platform based on change. He promised to look inward, and to make the problems of this country his number one priority.

Clinton has pledged to restore growth, jobs and income to the American people. He wants to cut the deficit in half within the next four years and he wants all people to be able to receive an education.

Americans are clearly ready for a change. Electing a new administration is the first - and easiest - part. Now the real work begins. The problems our country has will not go away simply by removing the Republican administration.

If we want change we can't just sit back and wait for it to happen.

We must stand behind the new president. It is our responsibility to see that change occurs.

If you didn't vote in the last election, go out and register. If you did vote, keep voting. Write to your congressmen if you have a concern. Above all, stay informed on as many of the issues as possible and know why a decision is made by the new legislature.

Although many people were critical of Ross Perot during the campaign, he did have some valid points. He said Americans need to work together to turn our economy around. The transition will be hard and not everyone will be happy with changes that might be necessary.

Even though it will take a lot of time and energy, it's exciting to contemplate a new outlook on the same old issues.

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Group Reviews LCC

MELODY CARR

staff writer

This fall the Oregon Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights will visit LCC for an on-site review.

The visit is designed to see how LCC is complying with civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination on the bases of race, color, national origin, sex and handicap.

The ODE has published guidelines for community colleges and vocational education programs. These guidelines enable LCC to evaluate whether it has provided equal access and admission to college programs. LCC needs to meet the standards set in these guidelines in order to qualify for money from the federal government for such programs as financial aid, according to an ODE spokesperson.

The guidelines won't prevent discrimination, but they do make clear what kinds of situations or actions are

against the law. By using the ODE's guidelines, LCC can check, for example, whether there are buildings on campus that segregate people on the basis of race or sex, or whether the college advertises that it is an equal opportunity employer on job openings.

The guidelines also require a college grievance procedure that people can use if they feel discrimination has taken place, and has a coordinator to investigate complaints and ensure that the college continues to comply with the law.

The first steps in the ODE review are a "technical assistance visit" and an on-site review of several LCC programs. The ODE will then write a preliminary review letter to which LCC can respond. The ODE will then prepare a final report.

To report problems or complaints of discrimination on campus, contact Donna Albro, LCC's affirmative action coordinator at ext. 2040.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Is it my turn yet?

Many students with disabilities have voiced frustration about able-bodied people not giving up their space on a crowded elevator. There are signs posted on the inside and outside of the elevator stating: "People

with disabilities have first priority." Appearance is not always an indication of physical condition. It must be left to the individual to decide if it is appropriate to give up their space. When in doubt, get out!

New clubs expand for diversity, enjoyment Homosexual, immigrant and learning groups now at LCC

BY GARY HANIUK

staff writer

The Multi-Ethnic Club, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Club and the Learning Club are three of several organizations Lane has to offer students.

For international students who are adjusting to their new surroundings as well as other students unfamiliar with English, Multi-Ethnic Club representative Fauzy Al-kadi says, "We can help a lot. If you are having any problems, we can provide assistance."

According to Al-kadi, "The whole idea of the Multi-Ethnic Club is to integrate new students into their surroundings, and to break down the cultural differences that have caused this world to be so divided."

Now in its sixth year, the club meets in the Multi-Cultural Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. On Tuesdays, the club plans functions and activities such as trips and bake sales. Thursdays offer a social hour with refreshments served to

members and non-members alike.

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, headed by LCC student Joann Wilson, is an organization that provides information about homosexuality and the controversial issues surrounding it.

The club provides support to homosexuals, as well as to heterosexuals seeking common ground. Wilson is currently working on building a stronger, more unified club and welcomes newcomers. The LGBA office is located on the UO campus, on the third floor of the Erb Memorial Union. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m.

The Learning Club helps students and teachers alike.

The Learning Club's constitution states its purpose is to "promote learning in ways that will enhance the enjoyment of life." The club was founded by instructor Michael O'Con and is run through the Training and Development Center. To obtain information about the Learning Club,

contact Jeannee Beauchaine in the student government office, ext. 2330.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of the Center Building.

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At the October 14th, Board of Education Meeting, Bill Hollingsworth stated that he strongly opposed charging LCC students an application fee.

Over 600 students attended the Oct. 19th Shakespeare Festival. Thanks to all who attended.

If you want to know What's Happening in your Student Government, look at any Student Activities Bulletin board or attend Senate meetings.

Campus Calendar

Monday, Nov. 9th 12-1:30 p.m. in Cafeteria
Dave O'Toole and Bill Sabol
Sax and Piano Duo

Tuesday, Nov. 10th 3:30-5:30 p.m.
ASLCC Senate Meeting
Admin. Board Room 216

Tuesday, Nov. 10th 5:30-6:30 p.m.
College Republican Meeting
Center 401

Friday, Nov. 13th 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Native American
Student Association Meeting
Apprenticeship Bldg., Rm. 211

ASLCC and Childcare co-op sponsor childrens' Christmas fair

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

At the Nov. 3 ASLCC Senate meeting, Senator Vida Ellins reported that the Child Care Co-op has matched \$200 in ASLCC funding for the proposed Children's Craft Fair scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19, 1-3 p.m.

In other business, the Senate discussed the possibility of setting up "a screening committee" to review funding requests from clubs before the requests are presented to the entire Senate. The Senate did not reach a decision and tabled the proposal for one week.

Senator Dave Swift reported that several people asked him about the possibility of constructing a sand volleyball court at LCC. He is investigating the possibility.

Cultural Director Melonie

Rollin reported that the planning committee for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration met this week and will meet again on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the ASLCC Office. She invited students to address the committee with ideas about the celebration.

The Senate ratified the LCC Forensics Club, but tabled for one week a \$4,865 request to fund the 10 member Forensics Team's activities.

The Senate approved funding for the following:

- New stereo system for the ASLCC office, not to exceed \$250.

- Lane Dance Theater proposal, \$850.

The Senate tabled for one week the Photo ID computer/prINTER proposal.



FILE PHOTO

LCC's Flight Technology Department has operated at the Eugene Airport since 1967

Insurance company lauds LCC Flight Technology safety record

BY TAMMY RAE
staff writer

Lane Community College's Flight Technology Program is the premier flight school in the Northwest, according to Regal Aviation & Marine Insurance. The Flight Tech Program, located at the Eugene Airport, has never had a reportable accident with an airplane in its 25 year history.

Although the helicopter program has had one minor incident, the insurance company commended the Flight Tech Program last month for its outstanding safety record and issued the program an insurance credit.

Flight Tech Chair Robert Ferrand says, "safety is a high priority. I attribute our record to an excellent staff of flight

instructors and a fleet of modern, lowtime aircraft."

In August 1992, helicopter pilot Robert Leo Smith experienced what is called a "hard landing" while performing maneuvers at the Eugene Airport. On his approach to the helipad, he made the transition to a landing hover and experienced a significant rate of descent. The helicopter tipped slightly to one side, and one of its skids collapsed from the stress. Smith, flying solo, was uninjured.

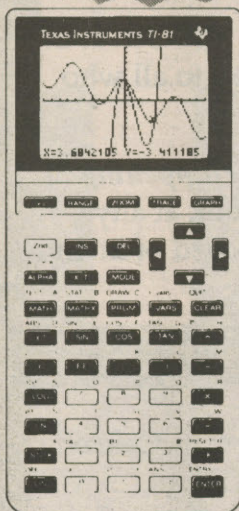
The approximate cost to repair the leased helicopter is \$50,000, which is fully covered by LCC's insurance. The helicopter should be operational later in the year, according to Ferrand.

Ferrand says Smith was properly trained and acted responsibly during the situation. There are no known causes for the incident at this time. The National Transportation Safety Board is still reviewing the case.

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Exhibit offers wide range of imagery

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts and entertainment editor

A trio of talented photographers will present its collected work at the Photo Zone Gallery located inside the New Zone Gallery.

The exhibit entwines a mixture of diverse, never-seen-before photographs through new printing techniques and strong messages.

Deborah Pickett's show entitled "Expressionisity" combines images taken at the Oregon Country Fair, The Eugene Celebration, and around Eugene. Many of her black and white images are hand colored with photo oil paints, pencil, glitter, and anything else Pickett can use to enhance the photo. The subjects are people expressing themselves, something Pickett says she admires about people.

"No matter what you see in the photo's, all of the people are drawn to self expression. My show is a tribute to individuality, says the LCC Student and part-time employee in photo lab.

"The Art of Decay" is Guy



You are Remembered by Guy Weese as well as many other unique photographs will be on display in the Photo Zone located inside New Zone Gallery.

Weese's exhibit, showing plants, animals, and society with the same fates of decaying and recycling back into the atmosphere. Weese calls it "the process of perfection." His 22 photos on display range from color, black and white, and infrared black and white.

Finally, Sal Milo presents his show "Death Valley." Breaking from traditional photography, Milo uses video

to capture images and prints them with a special video printer.

Milo's entire display contains all stills taken in Death Valley, an extremely photogenic area for Milo, due to its wide spaces and colorful landscapes. He includes five pieces composed of two images that make up one landscape.

(ZONE continued on page 7)

Night of diverse talent scheduled to benefit local film maker's newest production

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts and entertainment editor

Jason Crum writes and directs movies, mostly with video tape, but don't expect to see his work on America's Funniest Home Videos.

Yet, if everything goes right, you may get a chance to see his newest film, "X-1 Earth" at the Bijou Theater sometime next year.

With the first-half of the film complete, he needs more funding to finish the project that began four months ago. And a local group of performers are trying to help.

"The Last Benefits for X-1 Earth" brings to stage 19 local performers' acts of song, dance, drama, film and comedy at The Actors Cabaret of Eugene, located at 10th and Willamette, Downtown Eugene.

The film is shot on location in Eugene and Junction City with all local actors in-

cluding Eugene stage veteran Peter Shanahan, who plays the lead role. As a professional actor, Shanahan has performed in over 70 different theater productions with companies such as Oregon Repertory Theater, Mainstage Theater, and Martin Luther King Jr. Theater Company.

"X-1 Earth" tells the story of Twixil Hunsacker, an alien who falls to earth. Symbolizing the individual spirit within us, Twixil takes the form of a "messiah" figure, to warn Earthlings of an alien plan called "X-1 Earth."

"The Nameless One," also an alien, follows Twixil to hunt him down before Twixil is successful in revealing the alien plan.

The picture is centered around the two aliens' expe-

riences, and filled with messages cautioning the breakdown in communication and understanding among individuals, something Crum says is not usually the message in the silver screen.

"We do stuff that people say you can't do because viewers are used to California-produced, Hollywood movies. There's a lot of people who know how to do miniscule things the same way and that's why most of the movies now look the same. I've always thought the best movies are the ones that are considered pretty far out," says Crum.

Besides "X-1," Crum has also written, designed, produced, and directed a previous short movie called "Last Drive."

(X-1 CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

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Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings for week of Nov. 6th - 13th.

Friday, Nov 6

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, LCC Blue Door Theater.
Skankin' Pickle/Hairy Mamas, W.O.W. Hall.
Baby in the Bathwater, 8:30 p.m., Downtown Cabaret.
Public Enemy, 8 p.m., EMU Ballroom.
Drunk at Abie's, John Henry's.

Saturday, Nov 7

Jolly Mon, John Henry's.
A Midsummer Night's Dream, Downtown Cabaret.
Peter Himmelman, W.O.W. Hall.
No Delay Band, Good Times.

Sunday, Nov 8

Eugene Symphonic Band, 7:30 p.m., UO Beall Hall.
Faculty Artist's Concert, 4 p.m., UO Beall Hall.
Africa Oy'e, Hult Center, 7 pm. (world music and dance series)

Monday, Nov 9

Jesus Lizard, 9:30 p.m., W.O.W. Hall.
Lyle Lovett, 8 p.m., Hult Sylva.
Dance Exchange Open House, 7 p.m., Hult Studio 1.
Dollar Night w/ John Fohl, John Henry's.
Blues Jam, Good Times.

Tuesday, Nov 10

John Swan & The Lost Creek Gang, John Henry's.
Good Clean Fun, Good Times.

Wednesday, Nov 11

Gilbert and Jaime Hernandez of Love and Rockets comic books autograph party, 6-9 p.m., Hungry Head Books.
Trashcan School, John Henry's.

Thursday, November 12

Speed The Plow, 8:30 p.m., Lord Leebrick Company.
The Last Benefits for X-1 Earth, 9:30 p.m., Downtown Actors Cabaret.
Ron Leppert and Roots Renegade, John Henry's.

Friday, November 13

The Clubfoot Orchestra, 9 p.m., W.O.W. Hall. (performing live music to silent films)
Edward Aldwell, 7:30 p.m., Hult Center. (piano, solo recital)
Michael Gailinas, 8 p.m., Delbert's Cafe. (original acoustic)

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Joens brings experience to track

BY DONALD SMALLEY
staff writer

From being a head coach in Mesa, Ariz. to being an assistant in La Crosse Wisc. and San Antonio, Tex., the successful career of first-year head track and cross-country coach Brad Joens has brought him to

LCC, where he hopes his success will continue.

Fresh from being an assistant coach in charge of sprints, hurdles, the heptathlon and recruiting at the University of Texas at San Antonio for the past five years, Joens hopes to reverse a

backsliding track program at LCC.

"I've always started at ground zero," Joens said. "I've never been intimidated by the challenge of building up hard-luck programs."

And his "track" record shows that to be the case.

Even though the track expectations were "minimal" at UTSA, Joens succeeded in helping the team become one of the track and field powerhouses in Division 1A. During his five-year stint, he coached six All-Americans, a women's 4 X 400 relay team that finished third in the nation and a team that broke 25-30 records while he was there.

"The recruits that were coming to UTSA this year would have been tremendous, but I think that I did all that I could there. It'll be nice to become a head coach once again."

Joens had started coaching and teaching at Mesa High School after graduating from Simpson College, where he held three school records that have been "wiped out".

He was the head cross-country coach and assistant track coach and math teacher in Mesa.

"I've always enjoyed teaching math because teaching is what's it's all about: the education in the classroom."

Joens is a full-time teacher at LCC which includes two strength training classes, two walking and jogging exercise classes, and A track and field

conditioning class.

"I think I had more influence on a kid's life on the high school level because I could help them get a focus on what they wanted out of life. On the college level, most students know what they're going to do later on."

After leading Mesa into the Top 10 nationally in track and field in two years, Joens entered graduate school at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. As an assistant, he helped lead the team to a Division III national championship in indoor track and third in outdoor track in 1986. When Joens announced that he was thinking of resigning from UTSA, he was flooded with job offers, which of course included LCC.

I'm glad I got the job here because I liked the community of Eugene/Springfield when I attended the NCAA championships when they were here.

He was also impressed by the school's enthusiasm in rebuilding the struggling track program.

If a student wants to run for Joens, he or she will have to have the desire to do two things, run and do good in classes.

"I want my runners to graduate and be successful in the communities that they choose to live in. Unfortunately, I've already lost some kids who didn't want to put in the time and effort."

He notes that the rebuild-

ing process is slow. Joens said he will work seven days a week with his four assistants to start the process.

About this year, he says, "even though there's a lot of work to do, I believe our men's track team will surprise some people by winning a few meets. On the women's side, we have some good runners, but the team won't win any meets because we just don't have enough bodies."

He also says that if the teams have a good year, it will be because of the hard work of the assistants.

Since Joens has moved from being a head coach in high school, to being an assistant in college, to becoming a head coach on the community college level, it seems the most logical step would be holding a head coaching position in a four-year college. But will he listen to any job offers this early in his new job at LCC?

"Of course I'll listen. For me to consider the offer, I'll have to see if it's a good situation. There will have to be a teaching position that goes with the coaching because the teaching is the most important."

"But you really can't look ahead like that. You have to live every

day as if you'll be where you are forever."

He might not be at LCC forever, but the track program hopes Joens will be here for quite some time.



PHOTO BY MATTHEW AUXIER

Working to rebuild the Titans' track program, Head Coach Brad Joens times his runners.

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Titan player injured

BY DONALD SMALLEY
staff writer

Titan basketball player Brian Tacker injured his left shoulder in a car accident Tuesday afternoon.

Tacker was treated and released at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital.

"My roommate and I were blindsided in front of Suzy's Market on Franklin Boulevard," Tacker said. "I attempted to grab my roommate because we were going to get hit on his side. That's how my arm got hurt."

He said doctors at the

hospital told him he had saved his roommate from serious injury. Instead, Tacker's roommate suffered a bruised kidney.

Their vehicle was tallied in the accident. The driver of the other car suffered whiplash, said Tacker.

"I should be able to return to basketball practice in about five days."

The Titans' pre-season games will be in the Southern Oregon Tip-Off Tourney at Roseburg. Season play for the men starts Dec. 2 at Lane against Clark College.

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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 to not run an ad. All ads MUST have a verifiable name and phone number of the ad will not run. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, NO EXCEPTIONS.

AUTOS

1990 TOYOTA CELICA GT, loaded, air, cruise, sunroof, power windows, locks, etc. 33,000 miles, STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY, beautiful! Must see to appreciate. Asking \$12,500, Rick Venturi, S.E.S. 2101 or 687-1495/ 343-0616.

'77 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, automatic, one owner maintained, new engine, \$1395. 689-3135 evenings, 688-2160 weekends.

1977, 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA wagons, \$500 each OBO. Both in fair - good condition. Call 726-7977.

DEPENDABLE, 20 MPG, 1969 Dodge Polara 2HT, Good mechanical condition, \$575. 688-5265.

1977 CHEVROLET VAN-12 passenger, 400 engine, 45,000 miles, \$4500. Call Rex, 485-1804 or 995-6399.

1985 CHEVETTE-Dependable and in good shape. 4-door, automatic 59,000 miles, \$1200. 937-2356.

1978-21' COACHMAN TRAILER, awning, ATR, new carpet, sleeps 6, \$3995 OBO. Rex, 485-1804 or 995-6399.

14' HEAVY DUTY TANDEM axle utility trailer, \$800. Rex, 485-1804 or 995-6399.

CYCLES & SCOOTERS

1983 BMW R65, 650cc, original owner. Runs great. \$1500 OBO.

FOR SALE

PANASONIC MULTI-MODE printer. KX-P1092L, \$75 OBO. Call 689-8582.

GENERATOR CHINA DIESEL, 1200 watts, like new, excellent condition, \$2500. 688-0003.

BUY & SELL Guitars Galore!! Musical Instruments (flutes to tubas, accordions to zithers) photo equipment accessories, new Montana Dreadnaught Folk guitars \$175, free tambourine with \$10 purchase 361 West 5th.

WANTED

ADOPTION: DOLLS, BALLGAMES, love and more. Please give a call, a baby we'd adore. Expenses paid. Attorney involved. Steffi & David 1-800-4BABY34.

USED, BUT NOT ABUSED compact-sized station wagon. Clean and dependable. Call Dorothy at ext. 2656 or 942-9282.

WANTED: TENNIS BALLS for my dog. Will pay 25 cents each. 895-3489, leave message.

YOUR DONATIONS appreciated. All sizes needed, everyone benefits. No Cash Clothing Stash, PE 301.

FREE

'A' IN WR121? Be a Writing Tutor, earn a free class! See Sharon Thomas, Cen. 454, ext. 2145.

SWEATERS, PANTS and shirts, oh my! No Cash Clothing Stash, give us a try! PE 301.

FREE LUNCH and Bible Study, Thursdays at 12:00 and 1:00, Math and Art 244. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH and Bible Study. Sponsored by Episcopal Campus Ministry - Math/Art room 244, every Wednesday.

FREE TO GOOD home-female cat, 11 yrs old in good health, white siamese. She is declawed and fixed. Call 744-2297.

EVENTS

EXOTIC FOODS - Fry bread and more. The Native American Student Association & The Student Organized Multi-ethnic club will be having a bake sale November 9 on the second floor of the Center Building.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED by Denali Magazine. Experience nice but not necessary. Contact Jeanette Nadeau, Center 497 F.

HARMONICA INSTRUCTOR needed! LCC continuing ED, 726-2252/Naomi or stop by the LCC Downtown Center.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Taking snapshots. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Right on Time, POB 327 T, Elmira, OR 97437.

OPPORTUNITIES

LABRADOR RESCUE: Unwanted Labrador Retrievers are retrained and placed in approved home for a second chance at life. A minimal fee is requested to cover training and immunizations. Interested? Call 686-1240.

#1 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY of the 90's. Build your health, wealth simultaneously. Ask for Ken, 688-2017.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, prompt, professional service, medical terminology, WordPerfect. Laurie, 678-7930.

TYPING. PROFESSIONAL, high quality work. Use Microsoft Word with inkjet printer. Proofreading services available. 747-3314.

SERVICES

FREE ENGLISH TUTORING is available at the Writing Center - 4th floor, Center Building.

FLU SHOTS at Student Health - \$8.00 Oct. 2 to Dec. 4.

THERE'S NO PLACE like the No Cash Clothing Stash. Give us a try! PE 301.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM for rent \$195/month. Quiet, studios household, female. Call Ruth, 344-2732.

TRAVEL

VISIT KAKEGAWA, JAPAN! Dec. 17 - Jan. 5. Stay with Japanese families, visit Kyoto, celebrate the New Year! Call Patty or Katsu at 998-2748.

STUDY TOUR London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome; 5/5/93-5/19/93, \$1831-2061; Kathy 343-7819, Lorna 726-2252.

EDUCATION

EARN EWU COLLEGE CREDIT, Join us for a 15 day European study tour, Kathy 343-7819.

HANG GLIDING instruction by U.S.H.G.A. certified instructor and equipment. Call Tom at 998-1220.

GRANTS/SCHOLARSHIPS - Personalized computer search. For free info call Money for College, 342-8105.

LOST

LOST - PANASONIC MINI tape recorder with cassette. Last 4 #'s SSN - please return (soon), 998-2516, Brad.

MESSAGES

ADOPTION: Loving parents and a supportive family for your baby. Warm, caring, professional couple offer the life you want for your child. Please let us help you. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Beth and Greg 1-800-552-8588 any hour.

PTK GENERAL meetings. Second & fourth Mondays, 12:30 pm, Nov. 10th & Nov. 24th.

THE DIFFERENCE between genius and idiocy is that genius has limits.

RAT - Need I say more? Sonja.

SGWM 22, new to area. Want to meet similar for friendship? Call Phil 688-5265, Thanks.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Daddy Bob, Dorothy.

Correction



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

The Torch would like to apologize to Gary Stanfield for misspelling his name on the front cover photo in the October 16th issue.

Stanfield now has exhibits in the 1st floor of the M & A building.

(X-1 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

The story takes place after the apocalypse and shows two men on their last drive in a taped up Volvo with oxygen tanks on the roof.

The Benefit will offer a variety of performances including a film by local writer/musician/movie maker Pat Yonnally entitled "Story

(ZONE continued from page 5)

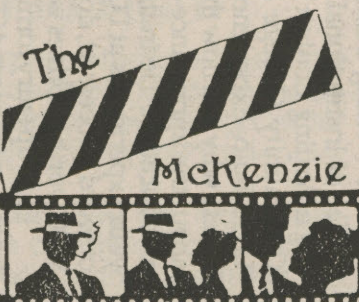
"The images look like they could be one place, but really they're of two separate areas overlaid to look like one. So in reality, the image doesn't really exist anywhere in Death Valley," says Milo.

The exhibit will go through Nov. 29. An opening reception for the exhibit is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6 from 5:30-9 p.m.

The Photo Zone Gallery is located in Eugene's New Zone Gallery at 411 High St., and is open from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Teller," performances by members of local rap group The Hairy Mommas, poetry by Tye Connor, and Films by Laura Stroble.

Show nights are Nov. 12, 19, and Dec. 3 at 9 p.m. A \$5 - \$10 sliding admission scale will be asked at the door with any donations accepted.



"The Wizard of Oz"

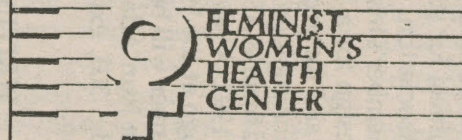
Friday, Nov. 6th
4-6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7th
4-6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8th
4-6 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 9th
Last Day 6 & 8 p.m.

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ON SPRINGER BUTTE CORNER OFF DONALD & BULLOW, S.E. EUGENE

Celebrate Veteran's Day!

Lane Community College observes Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, by giving staff and students the day off!

Veteran's Day, which is held to honor veterans of all wars, was originally called Armistice Day after WWI. In 1954, the name was changed to Veteran's Day.

FREE VETERAN'S DAY ACTIVITY

An evening in honor of veterans, their families and friends will feature "In Country," a heartfelt and powerful film starring Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Temple Beth Israel, 2550 Portland St., Eugene and will be followed by a panel discussion with spouses and children of veterans. This free event is sponsored by the Alternatives to Militarism group of Clergy and Laity Concerned. Refreshments provided. Childcare available. Wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 485-1755.

FREE WRITING LECTURE

Mary McBride, instructor in the English Dept at the UO, is lecturing on the topic, "The Challenge of Science-Fiction." The lecture will be given at the Eugene Public Library in the Lecture room, 13th and Olive St., Eugene. The event is scheduled to commence at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. There is no charge. Any questions concerning the lecture, call Richard Kreuzer Friends of the Library at 484-2769.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Students with a disability can get a \$500 scholarship for Winter Term 1993 only. To be eligible, a student must meet all of the following criteria: possess a disability that significantly affects the applicant's ability to attend school, expresses the intent to earn an associate degree or above, has no agency support for school expenses, enrolls at LCC full-time for Fall Term 1992, and plans to enroll as a full-time student Winter Term 1993. For applications or questions contact Dolores May in 213C CEN or phone 747-4501, ext. 2150. The application deadline is Nov. 20, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.

AN LCC STUDENT COULD WIN \$250

The Western Association of Student Employment Administrators (WASEA) is sponsoring an exciting contest for students to create a new logo for the association. Any student attending a WASEA member's institution is eligible to enter an original design for a WASEA logo to be used on letterhead and for promotional purposes.

The winning logo will earn its designer a \$250 cash award from WASEA. The deadline for entries is Dec. 15, 1992. A panel of judges will choose the winning logo at the WASEA conference in April, and the winner will be notified shortly thereafter.

Contact Joan Adams, Job Placement office in Forum Bldg. 303, ext. 2326 for entry forms and information.

WRITING CONTEST

The Writing Center, English Department and Office of Institutional Development are sponsoring a Writing Contest in connection with "April is Community College Month." The theme is My Light-Bulb Experience with Learning. Describe when, why and how the light-bulb went on for you about the importance of learning and the value of an education. Tie in this life-changing moment to your experiences at LCC. About 500 words, typed or word-processed, doubled-spaced. There will be \$300 worth of prizes with the top prize being \$100.

Pick-up entry forms at the Writing center across from Center room 451. Deadline for submission is February 1, 1993. Open to all LCC students.

YARD SALE AND PANCAKE FEED

Whiteaker Community School's fourth Annual "Yard Sale in the Gym" is Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several classrooms and programs have brought together wonderful "treasures" for sale to the public. Donations will be gladly accepted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call 687-3552.

The Whiteaker Infant/Toddler Center will sponsor a Pancake Feed from 8 to 11 a.m. Tickets for the Pancake Feed go on sale Monday, Nov. 9 for \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under, and a family ticket for \$5. The feed will include pancakes, fruit, coffee, tea or milk. The Infant/Toddler Center will also serve a lite lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 686-2336 for more information about the Pancake Feed or lunch.

The TORCH

November 6, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 7



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Activist memorial service to be held

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Joens named track coach

Cover Photo :

3:30 A.M.— early riser, Dottie Skeers has been making dough every morning for the LCC Cafeteria since 1969.

Photo by
Arthur Mason