



— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH

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Measure 5 axe about to fall

■ **Budget cuts:** LCC expects to make \$4.1 million in program cuts over the next two years

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

LCC's budget will absorb at least \$4.1 million in cuts over the next two years if Governor Robert's mandatory budget is approved by the legislature, according to LCC President Jerry Moskus.

Moskus says that these cuts will be distributed over two years — \$1 million in the 1993 - 94 school year, and the remaining cuts the following year. "This is only the first step," says Moskus, "Who knows what will happen in the next legislative session."

"The vice-presidents and I have been examining budgets for the last month," he continues, "We're still not sure what cuts we're going to recommend... I believe next year is going to be the first time the public is really aware of the effects of Measure 5 and it just gets worse after that."

Moskus says the college expects to cut whole departments or programs, instead of trimming budgets in each department. "When you make across-the-board cuts," he says, "you 'thin the soup' for everybody."

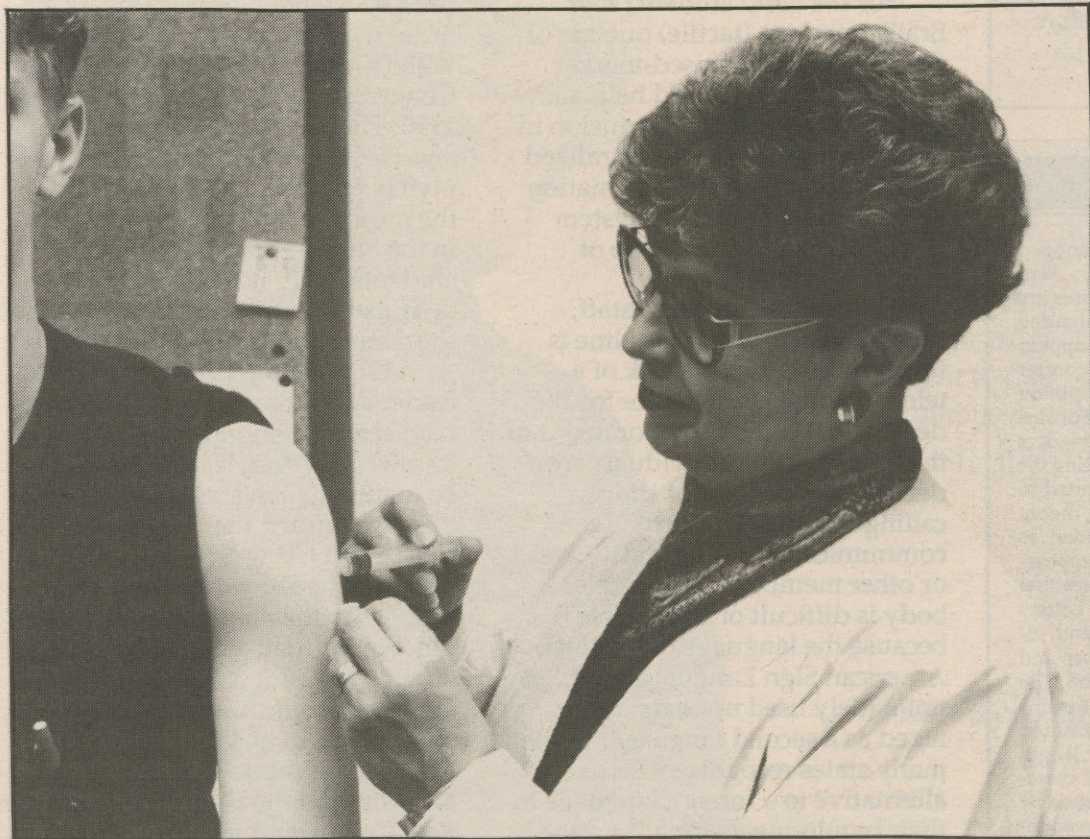
BUDGET CUTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Blast from the past . . .

John Winkulst and Shirley Ford stand next to their life-size photo images. The cut outs are part of The Oregon Trail Project. "That Pioneer Road" production will take place Nov. 1993. The story documents the Skinner family Oregon Trail journey to Lane County. Pete Peterson, the play's writer, says donations for 18 life-size photos are needed for the cast of the play.

'Drop-in' service drops out of Student Health Center; Walk-ins out due to center's recent staff reduction



RN Sharon Kealoha administers a flu shot to a student in the Student Health Center. Kealoha and three other medical practitioners aid in the providing of a variety of health services and treatments.

BY MICHAEL GOODWIN
staff writer

The LCC Student Health Center will no longer be able to see patients on a "drop-in" basis.

In all previous years, students have been able to visit the clinic without appointments.

But this year the staffing of the clinic was reduced. One of the full-time nurse practitioners retired and although the position is funded for at least another year her replacement has not been found.

"Future budget allowances are uncertain and it is difficult to find a qualified person to commit to a job which may not be here next year," says Director of Student Support Services, Sandra Ing R.N.

"From now on, all medical treatment—except for emergencies—will be by appointment only. The clinic staff will assign appointments on a first-come first-served basis. Students must call for appointments on the day that treatment is needed," she

adds.

The Student Health Center continues to provide free and low cost, confidential medical care for all students enrolled in credit, Adult Basic Education, High School Completion, ESL, GED, or LEAP classes. The type of care available ranges from out-patient treatment and first-aid for injuries received on and off campus, to referral to other health providers.

In addition, it provides low cost lab work, physical exams, birth control supplies at reduced cost and complete Women's Clinic Exams. The medical staff consists of three part-time doctors, a full time nurse, and a part-time nurse practitioner. Ing also assists with medical treatment when needed.

The center is located on the first floor of the Center Bldg. in Room 126. Students can make appointments in person or by phone. Monday-Thursday: 8:00-12:30, 1:30-3:00 and Friday 10-12:30, 1:30-3. The phone number is 747-4501, ext. 2655.

Staff Editorial

Upcoming budget cuts preview of more to come

Look out.

If you're a student, your program could be an endangered species, by next year or the year after. If you're a teacher, your job could be on the line.

Due to the state's budget cuts instigated by Measure 5, some current LCC programs will receive a \$4.1 million hack over the next two years.

Next year's students will have fewer options than this year's.

Oregon voters made a choice in 1990. Measure 5 looked like a good idea on the surface. It promised, "All the money lost to community colleges and K-12 which would have come from property taxes will be replaced by the state." Fine, but a large amount of funding came directly from the state, not from property taxes. And now, the state is not required to continue that funding. In fact, that money is going to replace the other shortages created by Measure 5.

So, LCC's executive cabinet — the four vice-presidents and President Jerry Moskus — is currently compiling a list of recommendations for programs or departments on which the proverbial axe will fall in 1993-94 and 1994-95.

It knows each department has valuable knowledge and skills to impart to students who need and demand them; that each program serves a necessary purpose.

No matter what choices the college makes, someone will be disappointed, feel neglected, and probably be incensed at the dissolution of his/her particular program.

Why not cut a little bit here and there instead of totally dismantling one area?

Because, across-the-board cuts damage all students. Instead, as President Moskus says, by cutting a "whole part" the college will not compromise the remaining

programs.

True, but how does the college determine that one program is more important than another?

Every student directly affected by the cuts will ask that same question. We all hope that our mouths will never utter those words. The entire nation is dealing with a severe lack of funds and a giant deficit. The national budget of the United States may never be balanced. Cuts needed to be made regardless of Measure 5, and, historically, education has not been

"No matter what choices the college makes, someone will be disappointed..."

the highest priority. Some belt-tightening was unavoidable. However, perhaps if voters had read Measure 5 a little more clearly, the enormity of these cuts could have been avoided.

It's 20/20 hindsight. Don't we all possess it?

So, what can anyone do to remedy the situation?

Realize that the administrators making the cuts are doing the best they can to be fair to everyone. Understand that the cuts must be made. Try to be as much a part of the decision about what to cut as possible.

If you're a student and your program emerges intact, don't breathe too easily. Write to your congressman and demand that they bring more revenue to this state. Yes, this does mean more taxes. But, we can't get something for nothing. If economic trends continue in the same direction, it will only be a matter of time before every program is somehow affected.

Jeff Cooper

Disabled require equal opportunity

Individuals with disabilities continually encounter various forms of discrimination, including outright intentional exclusion; from the discriminatory effects of architectural, transportation, communication barriers, and relegation to lesser services, programs, activities, benefits, jobs, or other opportunities.

There are 43,000,000 Americans with some kind of a physical disability (42 UCS 12101.sec.2) and this number increases every second. Unfortunately, even if you do not wish to think about it, it is a reality of the time in which we live. Take a moment and look around; you won't have to look hard or even far away. These people are your friends, classmates, and co-workers. They have families, jobs, and activities just like everyone else. So why, with our technologically advanced society, is something as simple as accessibility such a big problem and so slow to be implemented?

Lane Community College currently provides a variety of adaptive equipment and programs, ranging from talking calculators for the blind, closed-captioned encoders, interpreters for the deaf, and mobility aids for wheelchair users. While these types of services are beneficial and appreciated by the growing disabled population at LCC, they fall short of what is needed and mandated by law.

If you would like to find out more about the rights of the disabled, or if you personally need help with accessibility, please contact Dolores May in Disabled Services.

Improvements to enhance accessibility for all persons with disabilities could be made with little outlay of labor or capital if implemented as soon as possible. Building costs are rising and laws protecting the disabled are getting tighter.

For the blind student/staff, Braille markers (tactile) outside of classrooms and a raised-marker mapping system would help alleviate apprehension and confusion in finding new classes. A centralized Braille directory with information about the raised-marker system layout and usage would be of enormous value.

For the deaf student/staff, registration through class-line is impossible due to the lack of a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) being incorporated into the system. Deaf individuals are denied the privilege of simply calling to register. Currently, communication with faculty, staff, or other members of the student body is difficult or impossible because the language of the deaf, American Sign Language (ASL), is not widely used nor even recognized as a second language. While many states recognize ASL as an alternative to a foreign language in their requirements for a B.A., the state of Oregon does not. LCC does not even offer the class for credit! And, most importantly, the safety of

the deaf student/staff is jeopardized due to the lack of a visual alarm system for fire, gas leak explosions, or other disasters.

Although access is available for the mobility impaired student/staff, it is often difficult to maneuver around campus. Often the elevators are filled with able-bodied students, staff, and delivery personnel who not only show disregard for wheelchair-users, but ignore the signs mandating that "Disabled Have Priority." The ramps on campus currently are inconveniently placed and are overly steep, for some wheelchair users. The Physical Education building, where the corrective P.E. classes are held in the basement, has no elevator. All persons on campus in need of this class for an injury - whether it be a sprained, bruised, or broken body part must walk down a steep flight of stairs, if they can walk, possibly further jeopardizing their health, or they must go completely around the building to one of the inconveniently placed ramps to get to this class. Why is a therapeutic class, such as corrective P.E., held in a building with so little access and without an elevator? In the summer of 1992, LCC was allocated funds for three more elevators. However there is no current plan for an elevator in the P.E. building.

If you are in a wheelchair and would like to compete or watch competitions on campus such as track, archery, or tennis; well, forget it! You are denied accessibility. There are some wheelchair sports available, but after a workout, you are denied access to the showers. The locker room facilities are not designed to allow you wheelchair access.

In addition to locker room inadequacies, all rest rooms at LCC need substantial improvements in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which passed Congress and went into law July 26, 1990. The ADA was long overdue and LCC's postponement in complying with this law by eliminating the most fundamental barriers is not in the best interest of the disabled students/staff, nor is it showing their usual leadership capabilities in the community.

LCC has long prided itself as a leader and innovator in the community; setting standards for others to follow. However, leadership cannot be maintained in stasis. If the effort to strive toward the next level is not achieved, LCC will find itself falling from among the top community colleges in the nation to the status of following distantly behind the others.

I would encourage everyone affiliated with LCC to contact the President of the school, Jerry Moskus, and the Planning Director, Paul Colvin, and ask them why the disabled of LCC are not being treated in a manner equivalent to the able-bodied.

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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 as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch Editorial Board. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the community. Letters should be limited to 250 words and include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar, 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. 2014

Hollingsworth bashed

As a former *Torch* News Editor (1979) I appreciate the process involved in getting a controversial piece into print. Still, as a former ASLCC Communications Director (1980), I am in total agreement with ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth's decision to pull out of USSA.

If not the "Blatantly racist organization" as former "Torchie's" Joe Harwood and Tracy Brooks portray it, the USSA is at the very least, elitist.

It is controlled by a militant few who have devalued its membership through tolerating no views other than their own. You point out how *Torch* staffers often make difficult, even unpopular decisions, yet you criticize the ASLCC President when he does the same. Isn't that a bit self-serving?

Intentional or not, recent *Torch* stories have appeared to this reader as questioning Hollingsworth's motives and judgement, challenging his decisions, and in general as unnecessarily negative reporting. If others hadn't complained, I was about to do so myself.

The *Torch* is supposed to be a student interest paper. I know, I was part of the original staff that founded and named *The Torch* in 1965! I join Harwood and Brooks in urging *The Torch* to refrain from Hollingsworth-bashing; to put more emphasis on potential changes in college policy that could adversely affect students' budgets, and less to political deferences with the ASLCC leadership.

Dale Parkera

Past Presidents react to Hollingsworth

As former LCC students who have invested time and energy into the welfare of student representation on campus and within the community we are distressed over the actions of current ASLCC President, Bill Hollingsworth.

Of particular concern is Hollingsworth's unprofessional and deceitful handling of ASLCC's membership in United States Student Association. After using students' fees to attend a USSA Legislative Conference, Hollingsworth abruptly left after he was asked to leave a meeting which he was allegedly disrupting.

Seeking revenge upon his return, Hollingsworth not only used a \$1,000 "gift" as a bribe, but misled fellow

CCOSAC board members about USSA in order to persuade them to withdraw from LCC's most effective avenue for influencing federal decision making on such vital issues as financial aid and access to higher education. Saying that USSA in "nothing more than a discriminatory, exclusionary, politically correct group of left-wing radical students with axes to grind" and that students fees pay for inflammatory anti-Republican posters are illustrations that he is willing to use deceptive methods in order to achieve his goals.

His disrespectful treatment of students with differing views, and of ASLCC secretary Jeanee Beauchane, who has been of valuable assistance to

"Of particular concern is Hollingsworth's unprofessional and deceitful handling of ASLCC's membership in United States Student Association."

—Past Presidents

students, is unprofessional and beneath contempt.

We only hope that this year will pass quickly and Hollingsworth will fail to leave a permanent legacy. If you truly care about the future of your education, we strongly urge you to begin thinking about electing a capable successor who will lead with dignity, honesty and respect for all.

Furthermore, we call on the ASLCC Senate to think for themselves and make responsible decisions.

Past ASLCC Presidents
Ernie Woodland, 1991-92
Michael J. Omogrosso, 1990-91
Andy Harris, 1989-90
John Millet, 1988-89
Robert Ward, 1986-87
Bryan Moore, 1983-84

Stop male-bashing

Thank you for your thoughtful article about the men bashing in our community.

While I have never been in the Transitions To Success program, I have been in LCC's Training & Development program as well as a full-time credit and transfer student to the university. I have been a part of the men bashing — three years long, at least. And I have participated in such antics with other women students and staff at LCC and women elsewhere. We

were wrong. To quote Rodney King, "Can't we all just get along?" ...

Well, one might say too many women have gone through terrible times with the men in their lives and divisiveness is understandable, even appreciated. I've learned by living with abusive and non-abusive men; ... by having sons who are bi-racial; by having gay and straight friends and family members; by knowing men who have been victims of abuse by women, by other men, and by the system ... that men have no monopoly on sexism; whites have no monopoly on bigotry; heterosexuals have no monopoly on hate and judgment.

It is time to heal ourselves and start working together by giving back to our community and our planet. Walking around carrying a truck load of hate and exercising the misery-loves-company conspiracy to its fullest potential is hardly constructive to healthy interpersonal relationships many of us actually desire.

It is not about fault, blame, or agreement. It is about acceptance and taking responsibility for parts we played, choices we made, lives we lived.

I had choices, we all have choices. We can be free and right within ourselves to make the right choice for us. It is time to build bridges, not walls and higher fences.

Again, "Can't we all just get along?"

Lorna Funnell

TTS not anti-male

As program director I wanted to respond to briefly to last week's *Torch* article on Transitions To Success.

Transitions is funded through a combination of college and federal grant money. A small percentage of this grant money has been set aside by Congress to fund programs which meet the training and educational needs of women. In Oregon, as in other states, these dollars are used to support displaced homemaker and single parent programs of which Transitions is one. A main focus of the *Torch* article appears to question this approach to women's training needs by characterizing it as anti-male. It also raises issues of bias in instructional materials and other program activities.

First, designing programs around the needs of women is not "anti-male." Women have particular experiences in this culture which provide unique challenges as they enter education and training. These experiences include vulnerability to sexual and domestic

abuse, responsibility for children, the reality of a sex-segregated labor market and a culture which does not support a strong sense of self-esteem. We cannot provide adequate services and programs by ignoring these experiences or pretending that they are the same for everyone.

Second, the instructional material used in the Transitions class include a career planning text "Coming Alive From Nine To Five" and a book on life changes, "Transitions" by William Bridges. Both are standard resources for people planning life and career development.

Other issues raised by the article include screening participants and male speakers in class. Transitions is an educational entry program, not a therapeutic one. Our philosophy is that each woman can make her own best choices. Screening, beyond whether an applicant is a displaced homemaker or single parent, is inappropriate.

Also, since many participants are survivors of domestic and sexual abuse, it would be at best unhelpful and at worst professionally irresponsible to have men who have been perpetrators speak before the women in the class, as one past participant suggests.

Transitions is a highly successful program which is assessed each year by a third party evaluator who is independent of both the college and the granting agency. I welcome informed commentary and feedback on the program and encourage people to check out its services. However, I feel your reporter has tried to make several issues out of non-issues by implying an anti male bias where none exists.

Perhaps he means to point out that men or other specific populations could benefit from targeted transitions programs. I strongly agree. But then the issue is not how to alter a successful program by removing its focus on women, but how can we also serve the needs of other populations.

Kate Barry

Women's Program Coordinator

Editor's note: Barry's letter needs clarification on two points.

1. Laura Hendricks suggests that the TTS program should allow "men from the community who have been either perpetrators or victims and who are also in transition to speak before women in the program."

2. The opinions expressed in the article about the TTS program are those of the people interviewed, not of the reporter, nor of *The Torch*.

Student poll reveals few complaints with smoking ban

The *Torch* recently conducted a telephone poll of LCC students registered for fall term.

This being the anniversary of the smoking ban we asked the question:

How has the smoking ban affected you personally?

Of the students polled, 40 percent said they were not affected by the ban and 40 percent said they were glad the ban was in place. 20 percent of the students expressed specific approval

of the fact that smoking is no longer allowed in the cafeteria, 10 percent said that smoking should not be allowed on campus at all and 20 percent said that they didn't know about the ban.

The following are quotes from some of the students polled:

"I have had to stand outside next to smokers. I would prefer that smoking not be allowed at all on campus."

Darren Albin
Business

Eugene
"It's nice to not have smokers in the cafeteria."

Jill Newman

Nursing

Eugene

"I didn't even know there was one (smoking ban). I've never been bothered by the smoking."

Steve Timm

General Studies

Springfield

"It's better for me. I like to have my clean air."

Mary Ann Howerton

Music

Eugene
"I quite enjoy being able to go in the cafeteria and not have it smoke-filled."

Shannon Bandy

Nursing

Eugene

"(It) Hasn't effected me at all. I don't smoke."

James Barbour

Waste Water Management

Dexter

"I didn't know there was one."

Mary Bare

Geography

Eugene

"I think it's great inside. You still have to deal with the smoking outside."

Thomas Edwards

Computer Programming

Curtin

In an effort to involve more LCC students with a broader range of interests, *The Torch* would like to run several more phone polls over the next year. Bring ideas about questions you would like to see the students respond to to Cen 205 or call ext. 2014.

INTERVIEWS BY ARLINE HOUGLAND

Bridges to Success program helps teen parents

BY ARLENE HOUGHLAND
staff writer

When teenagers become teen parents, they often experience a rush of anxieties and confusions. They are teens facing adult problems, says Jeanne Peterson, LCC's Bridges program coordinator.

Bridges works in partnership with the Young Parent Program of Catholic Community Services to provide a 10-week program for young adults, ages 16-21 after they obtain their GED or High School diploma.

The program guides them through the college entry process, from career exploration to registration and financial aid application.

The goal of Bridges, says Peterson, is to help teens build self-confidence and obtain skills to enter short term training. They can then find adequate employment, since they need to support themselves and their children.

While the majority of the students enrolled are young parents, Peterson says community agencies such as Adult and Family Services, Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, and Juvenile Probation and Parole refer other disadvantaged youth to Bridges.

To prepare them for the normal routine of a full class load at LCC, the students attend the program 12 hours per week for 10 weeks. The curriculum consists of 1-1/2 hours in Career Exploration and 1-1/2 hours in Bridges to Success. They spend three hours in



PHOTO BY WOODY

Bridges program staff, Janessa Halstead (left), Jeannie Peterson (center) program coordinator, and Casandra Colley. The Bridges program at LCC provides work and career training for teen parents and is aimed at raising student self-esteem.

an assisted study lab and the other six hours in credited classes working toward their major.

Peterson, who has taught in public and private schools, conducts

Bridges to Success. Betty Young, who has worked with at-risk youth in the employment and training field, teaches Career Exploration.

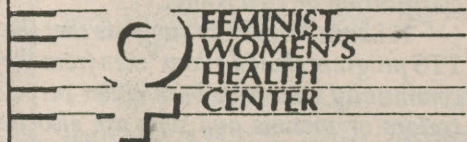
A Cal Perkins grant from the De-

partment of Education will fund the program through June of 1993.

This term 12 students are enrolled, and Peterson says she anticipates at least that many for the winter term.

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College remains committed to Florence and Cottage Grove

BY MARTY GOULD
for The Torch

In light of Measure 5, Lane Community College is still committed to its outreach centers in Cottage Grove and Florence.

According to Vice President for Student Services Linda Fossen, the main prob-

lem is balancing pending budget cuts in higher education with the possibility of expanding student services to the outreach centers.

"I don't know what is going to happen," Fossen said when asked what effect Measure 5 would have on the college's Florence and Cottage

Grove Outreach Centers.

The college provides basic student services to the centers such as limited counseling, placement testing, admissions processing, financial aid, and "being sensitive to... students who have needs," Fossen said.

Fossen says that the college would like to expand services to the outreach centers. But with the specter of Measure 5 budget reductions looming in the near future, there is no commitment by the college at this time to offer any means of expansion.

But Fossen is optimistic that, whatever happens, "If there is a real need, resources can be found." Fossen says that the college has a commitment to helping students.



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Essay contest opens

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The ASLCC is sponsoring an essay contest and art show in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration of Diversity.

Students may submit an essay on "What Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'Dream of a Color Blind Society' means to me." Authors of the top three essays will each receive a 12 credit tuition waiver or an equivalent scholarship to an alternative college.

A non-competitive art show will also be held. Works may be two or three dimensional art, photos, or film.

All essays and art must be submitted by Jan. 15. For information contact ASLCC Cultural Director Melonie Rollin in the ASLCC office, Center Bldg., Rm. 479, ext. 2335.

Construction Technology students build "Super Good Cents Home" in Springfield

BY ALAN POWELL
for The Torch

Providing low-cost, quality, handicap accessible housing gives LCC Construction Technology students a sense of accomplishment.

"A person's pride and self-esteem go up when they are able to live in a nice home," says LCC student Larry Blacksmith, about the two-story duplex he's helping to construct in Springfield. This duplex qualifies as a "Super Good Cents Home" with double pane windows, R19 insulation in the walls, and central heating; items that will save money in electric bills, according to Blacksmith.

"Many older homes were not built wheelchair accessible which severely limits activities of handicapped individuals," says student Gary Bassler. This duplex has wheelchair ramps in front and back, extra wide doorways throughout the lower floor, and a handicap equipped bathroom according to

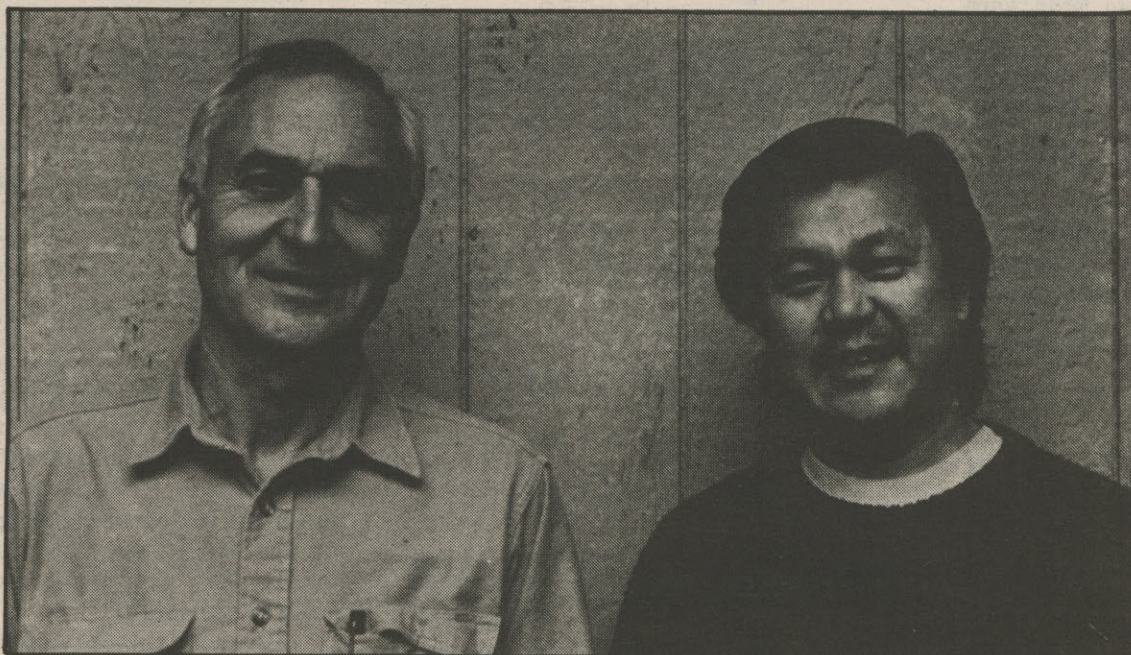


PHOTO BY WOODY

Robert "Bob" Gibson (right), is a former mill worker who is now an LCC student majoring in Construction Tech. He worked on the duplex. Hal Davis (left) says, "The project has gone real well so far."

Bassler.

They're looking forward to the completion of this duplex (scheduled for shortly before Christmas) which they have been working on since April. Both men feel that the community benefits when

such projects are developed.

Bassler, 34, and Blacksmith, 30, are two of the approximately 30 students currently enrolled in the one year certificate program offered by the LCC Construction Technology Department according

to Hal Davis, Construction Technology instructor.

They will graduate in June 1993 with a Certificate in Construction Technology. Both men plan to get their general contractor's license and go into business for themselves.

Recycling program provides jobs for disabled students



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Paul Blaylock sorts recyclable paper collected from campus deposit bins.

BY MICHAEL GOODWIN
staff writer

The paper recycling center at LCC sends about two tons of recycled paper and books to the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill every week and provides jobs for developmentally disabled students.

Located outside on the east end of the Center Building, the fenced-in enclosure is filled with boxes of books and containers of shredded paper. The dimly lit area is a beehive of activity during the week.

As many as 11 students—eight from LCC, three from the Eugene 4-J school district, and two or three job coaches—are busy preparing used books, manuals and waste paper for shipment.

Each ton of paper represents the saving of 17 medium sized trees, 4,000 kilowatts of electricity, and 7,000 gallons of water, says Tim Womack, Weyerhaeuser recycling specialist.

The program started last spring as a joint venture between LCC and Weyerhaeuser.

"I think it's notable that some of the people working in the program are earning more money than they've ever earned before, and learning more work skills than they've ever had the opportunity to do," says Specialized Employment Services Director, Rick Venturi.

"The program provides a

tremendous opportunity. Recycling paper is a developing area—world wide. Who knows how this may turn out? Originally, the college had to put this out for bid. It costs LCC between \$14,000-\$15,000 per year to do this, but eventually it may be less as the demand for paper increases and the supply decreases," adds Venturi.

Job coaches Diane Suire and Bob Whalen are respon-

sible for monitoring the progress of students from LCC. David Helfand, an employee of the 4-J School District, is the job-coach for three 4-J students in the program.

"A lot of the time it looks like Bob and I are just standing around doing nothing, but we have to be ready for anything. Someone may fall out of their wheel-chair, or have a seizure.

PAPER CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

THE BOOK BIN

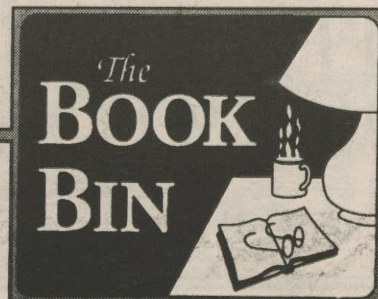
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Asian Art History serves as window on culture

BY DON SELF
for the torch

Lyndelle Light, the newest instructor in the LCC Art Department, says her art history students study the art of India, and come to understand the culture and religion of the country as well.

Light teaches India Art History, one of three courses in Asian art offered by the LCC Art Department.

Light says, "It's the best way to study culture, society, philosophy, religion, we get it all in there, probably the best history class students will ever have."

Students should take a related religion course at the same time as the art course to get a holistic picture of the culture, recommends Light.

LCC's art history courses are divided into western and eastern studies, with Introduction to Visual Art the preliminary history class for students fulfilling art appreciation course requirements.

According to Light, students tend to enroll in Western Art History classes because they feel more familiar with the art, but in taking classes in Asian Art History the students will better understand the attitudes and cultures of other peoples living on this planet.

The two other Asian Art History classes offered by the department, Chinese and Japanese Art History, are taught by Satoko Okito in the winter and spring terms

LDT makes presence known

■ Lane Dane Theatre:
Modern dance alive
and well.

BY STEVE TRISTANO
staff writer

Community members can catch a glimpse of this year's Lane Dance Theatre's repertoire at an Open Show in PE 125 Dec 11 at 3:00 pm, attendance is free.

LDT is Lane's own dance company founded by dance instructor Mary Seereiter in 1980 in order to create opportunities for LCC students to perform. This year's choreographers are Seereiter, Maria Reader, Jean Campbell, and Sarah Hudelson.

This term they have performed some of their works at the Newport Performing Arts Center and at the WOW Hall. Seereiter and Reader will be taking their pieces "Endangered" and "Five Live Girls With Clothes On (Harmless Visual Stimuli)" to a national choreography competition at the University of Utah in March.

"We're also doing lecture demonstrations at area high schools to let them know dance is something we do here at Lane," says Seereiter. "We explain what we do in training, how we put together



PHOTO BY WOODY

Some of LDT's members (l to r) Mary Seereiter (top) Geni Morrow, Kamala Sanders (middle) Gabrielle McEntee, Sarah Hudelson (front)

pieces, how we choreograph, and how to look at dance. So there are three things in the educational process we want to get across to the students."

LDT and Lane dance faculty members are working on a concert with the LCC Music Program called "Sound Steps," to be performed in February.

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Version of Christmas classic presents social message

BY MAYUMI HIBINO
for The Torch

"A Christmas Carol" will be Lane Community College's holiday gift to the community because it is a warm and charming story that inspires a spirit of generosity, says director and LCC acting instructor, Terra Pressler.

The performance will run Dec. 4 through the 19 in the main theater.

According to Pressler, the LCC depiction of "A Christmas Carol" is a specialized version of Charles Dickens' original story. The perfor-

mance is set in Victorian England. Three stage platforms designate different scenes. Pressler describes the stage atmosphere as "warm and cozy."

Since the story deals with homelessness and poverty, a big social problem in London in the 19th century, Pressler says it is important that the audience understands that poverty is still an issue.

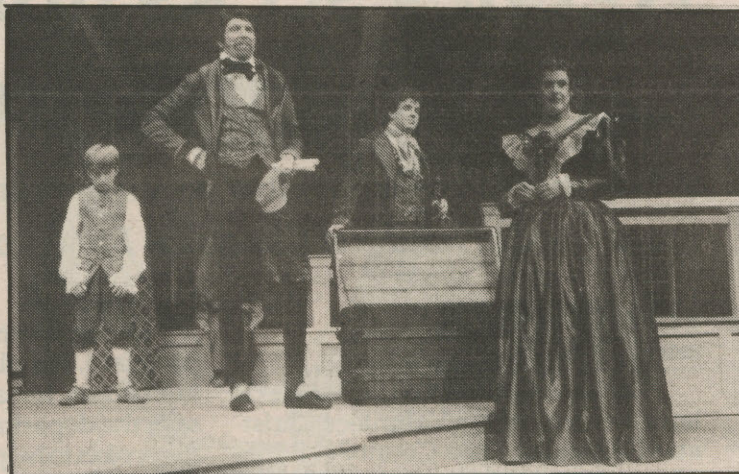
While the show will be funny, charming and entertaining, she says, its social message is the most important part of this play, and there will be actors carolling in the

lobby dressed as poor people from that period.

There are 15 actors including three children. Pressler says two of the children play the violin during the performance.

Tickets are available at the Hult Center Ticket Office, Market Place Books and the LCC theater office (726-2242).

Note: The Performing Arts Department has set aside 600 tickets at a special price of \$4 each. LCC students will pay only \$2 for tickets and the ASLCC will grant \$2 to the Performing Arts Department for each ticket sold.



LCC's Performing Arts members warming up for the production of a specialized version of **Christmas Carol**.



Is There Rock 'n Roll In Heaven cast members from left to right (top row) Kathleen Bear, Tim Henderson, Erica Krause, Carl Keller (middle) Erika Johnston, Gregory A. Feldon, Tracy Williams, (center in front) David Burdett.

Rock 'n Roll invades heaven

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Who put the bomp in the bomp sha bomp?

Is Elvis really alive?

Joyce Kenney's and Joe Zingo's new musical comedy, "Is There Rock 'n Roll in Heaven," probably won't answer these questions. But it

will help to beat the winter blahs, says Mark Langlie, marketing director for Actor's Cabaret of Eugene.

Performances of "Is There Rock 'n Roll In Heaven" will begin Dec. 4 and run every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through Jan. 9.

The production features 41 songs from the '50s and

'60s and original costumes from those years.

Zingo, who also directs the show, says the rock 'n roll theme was extremely popular last year. The show ran for 10 weeks and was sold out the entire time. So, he says, ACE decided to make it an annual holiday event. "Everyone

ROCK 'N' ROLL CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

New orchestra director

BY MAYUMI HIBINO
for The Torch

The Lane Performing Arts Department hired Ron Bertucci as instructor of music and director of the Lane Orchestra.

Bertucci directs the Chamber Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Bands and teaches a sight reading and ear training class. The Lane Orchestra has 15 players, most who take only this class on Monday night at LCC.

Musicians bring their experience to the group and this benefits the student members, he says. Bertucci says he expects up to 27 musicians to join for winter term and wants to create more opportunity for students to join.

"I would like to see the orchestra become more vis-

ible to the student population at LCC as well as our community population served by the college, so that the students will know that there is an opportunity for them to play. Another goal," he adds, "is to have a group here that is attractive to the strong players in our high schools."

The Chamber Orchestra's first concert was held on Nov 30 at Valley River Center where it performed various pieces by Mozart, Corelli, Vaughan Williams, and Tchaikowsky.

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Freshly Told
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Dec. 18, 10:00 am
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Drawing

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3 Prizes
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Christmas Bunny
Casserole Dish W/Caddy
(No Choice)

Cost is \$1.00 per ticket
sign-up at the LCC Bookstore

Drawing will be held
Dec. 15th at 2 p.m.

Money raised will help one or more LCC
Student Families with Holiday Assistance

Bake Sale Dec. 14th

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Agency seeks holiday donations for Lane County's troubled youth

■ **Donations:** Youth Services hopes the community will respond for the Volunteer Christmas Project once more

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

The Lane County Youth Services is busy working on its Volunteer Christmas Project for Lane County children who may not otherwise be provided for.

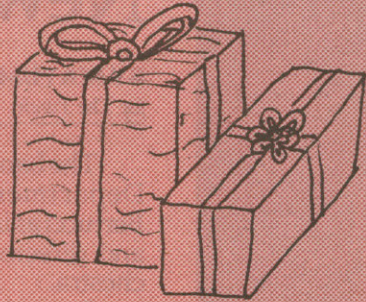
These children are 13 to 18 years of age and are in trouble with the law or are victims of family abuse.

These teens are in the Skipworth Detention Center, group homes, or needy homes in the county. Donations in the past have made it possible for Youth Services to provide for these children. Agency personnel are asking the community for support again this year.

"These kids have come to depend upon us," says Steve Carmichael, director of Lane County Department of Youth Services.

Lynne Wilson, secretary at the department, has planned and worked on the project for about four years, and says the department originally started the project to help children at Skipworth about 25-30 years.

Wilson asks donors to deliver gifts to the department at 2411 Centennial Blvd., Eugene, up to Dec. 24. If that is not possible, they can ask the department to pick up the donations.



ment to pick up the donations.

Here are some of the ideas the department suggests as gifts:

FOR BOYS (13-17) **FOR GIRLS (13-17)**

Sweatshirts	Stuffed Animals
Gloves	Manicure Sets
I.D. Bracelets	Sweaters
Basketballs, etc.	Jewelry
Cologne, Lotion	Playing cards
Wallets (nylon)	Hair Dryer
Paper Back Books	Tights
Socks	Sweatshirts
Back Pack	Watches
Posters	Crafts Sets
Belts	Perfume/Colonge
Knit Caps	Cosmetics
Shaving Kits	Hand Lotion
Fribee	Slippers
Soap	Blouses/T-shirts
Playing Cards	Socks-knee/sport
Watches	Jewelry
Stationary	Hairbrushes

Individuals and groups making donations of gifts or money, or have questions or concerns, may contact the Youth Services at 341-4703.

The 1992

BY LAURENCE J. MILLER
for The Torch

"'Tis the season to be wary," warned Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's Don Stubenvoll during the Nov. 24 press conference to announce the release what the group calls the 1992 "Dangerous Dozen" toy list and report.

The seventh annual list, prepared by the consumer advocacy branch of OSPIRG, contains names and descriptions toys found on Oregon retailer's shelves which it claims are dangerous.

"What this OSPIRG project has done over the years is to attempt to fill a gap, because the Consumer Product Safety Commission doesn't have the resources to adequately enforce the law," said Stubenvoll, the list's author. "Over the years now we have identified 14 toys which have been recalled nationwide."

OSPIRG says its list focuses on the basic mechanical hazards of choking and strangulation caused by small detachable pieces of the toys. "Small parts continue to top

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Holidays
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WOOD
love ya
your second

1992 'Dangerous Dozen:' Unsafe Toys

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ulation caused
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continue to top

the holiday hazard list," said Lee Avery, OSPIRG project coordinator and researcher. "Small parts are potentially lethal."

Choking on toy parts, balloons, and marbles continues to be the leading cause of toy-related deaths, according to United States Consumer Product Safety Commission data, presented in the accompanying report.

From 1986 to 1991, the most recent year for which data are available, toy-related injuries have increased from an estimated 113,000 to 163,000. And from January 1991 through September 1992, a reported 31 children suffered toy-related deaths.

In the "Unsafe Toys" report, OSPIRG recommends increased funding for the Consumer Product Safety Commission and other monitoring agencies. They continue to push for new product labeling laws.

"The Reagan Administration were bad years for the CPSC," claimed Stubenvoll. "Then President Reagan attempted to com-

pletely abolish the CPSC, but Congress didn't let him go that far."

OSPIRG lists the following items as "dangerous":

- Wonderworld's Ladder Truck push toy
- Applause Inc.'s Virgil plush toy
- F E's Laser 2 push toy
- Bruder's Mini-circus Train Engine
- YDC's Pull String Sailing Fun
- Lauri Inc.'s Soft Number puzzle
- Illco Toy Co.'s Engineer Mickey wind-up train
- Tot Inc.'s Baby's First Choice - See-Sides

Also, four bin toys distributed by unknown manufacturers:

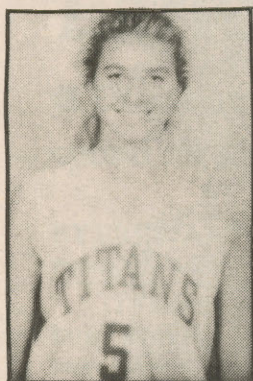
- Turbo Prop Airplane

- Road Grader/Construction Truck
- Jeep with raft on top
- simple whistle with turning wheel

The OSPIRG "Dangerous Dozen" list and the accompanying report are available at the LCC OSPIRG office, in the basement of the Center building.



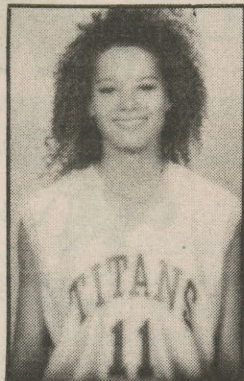
Meet the Titans



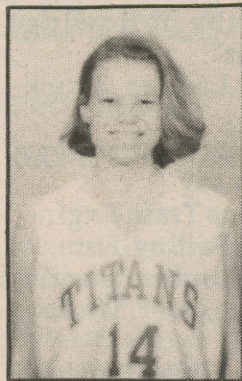
Jill Peterson
#5
5'7"
Freshman
Hermiston



Becky Bell
#10
5'4"
Sophomore
Mapleton



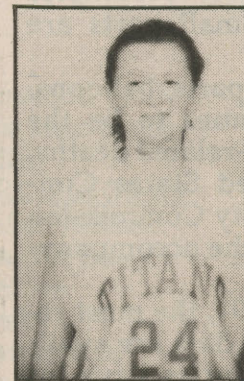
Kiera Boles
#11
5'7"
Freshman
Crook County



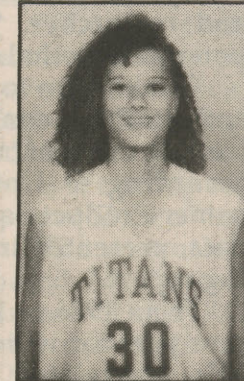
Emily Reese
#14
5'8"
Freshman
Sheldon



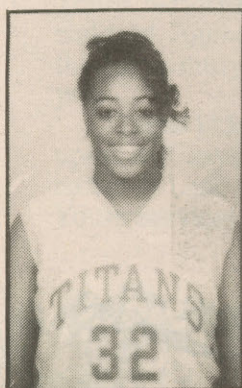
Jill Graves
#23
5'8"
Sophomore
South Eugene



Stefani Backes
#24
5'7"
Sophomore
North Valley



Kelly Boles
#30
5'8"
Freshman
Crook County



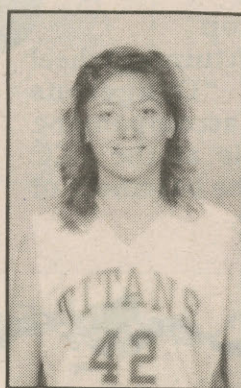
Trina Rucker
#32
5'9"
Freshman
North Eugene



Summer Milburn
#34
5'7"
Sophomore
Boulder City (NV)



Audrea Woodin
#40
5'6"
Freshman
Springfield



Margaret Hoyenga
#42
5'10"
Sophomore
South Eugene



Sarah Schaan
#50
6'0"
Freshman
Baker City



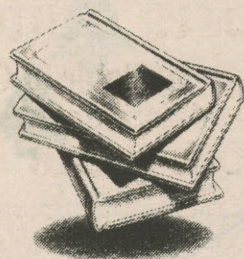
Dave Loos
Head Coach
8th year



Susan Deskines
Assistant Coach

Photos by Dan Welton

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Run & gun offense tames Wildcats

BY DONALD SMALLEY
staff writer

The Lady Titans' pressure defense and run-and-gun offense were too much for the JV Wildcats of Linfield College in an 80-58 blowout.

The team's home opener pushed its record to 3-0. During the Thanksgiving break, LCC won the Southwestern Oregon Tournament

by defeating the College of the Siskiyous and the College of the Redwoods.

"We played a great game tonight," freshman guard Audrea Wooding said. "We won because everybody contributed."

Kelly Boles scored 21 points, while Jill Graves came off the bench to spark a slow moving offensive attack.

With 14 minutes left in first half, LCC led only 6-5. Graves checked in and scored 11 points in three minutes to put the team ahead 26-11 with nine minutes left until half-time. She wound up with 19 for the game.

The team's Jan. 6 battle against Southwestern Oregon Community College marks its first league game.

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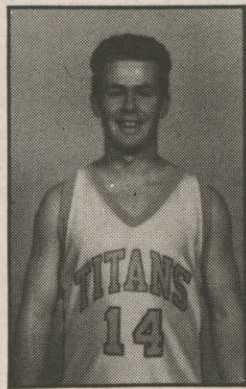
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Gratin
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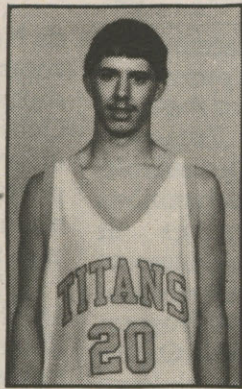
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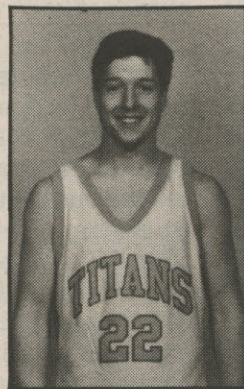
1992-93 men's and women's basketball teams get ready for the upcoming season



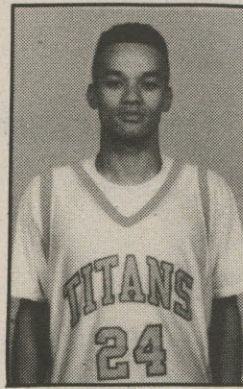
Shane Johnson
#14
5'11"
Sophomore
Pleasant Valley



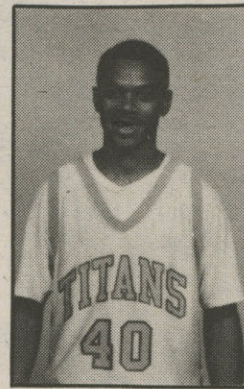
Tracy Snyder
#20
6'1"
Sophomore
Oakridge



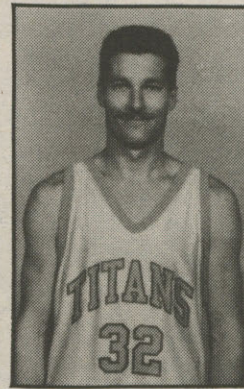
Ty Overby
#22
6'4"
Freshman
Beaverton



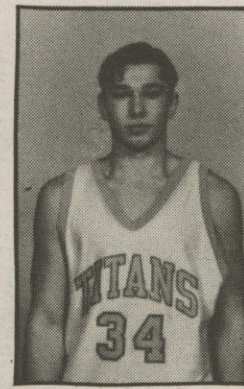
Geoff Rasmussen
#24
5'11"
Sophomore
Marist



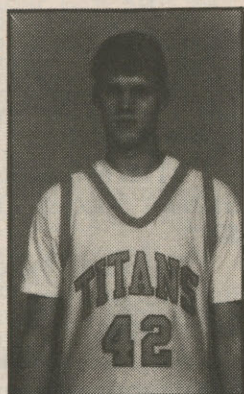
Brian Tacker
#40
6'0"
Freshman
Wilson



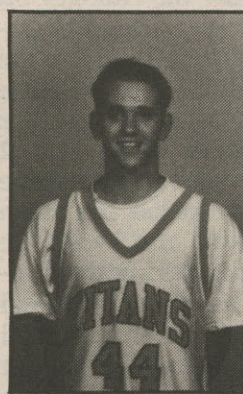
Jeff Wagnon
#32
6'5"
Sophomore
La Pine



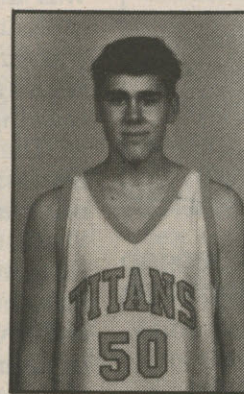
Allen Demianiuk
#34
6'3"
Freshman
Aloha



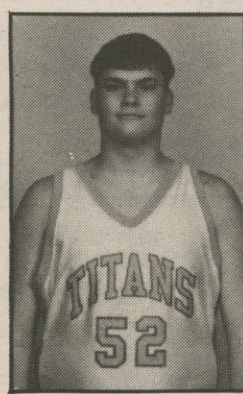
Casey Williams
#42
6'6"
Freshman
Corvallis



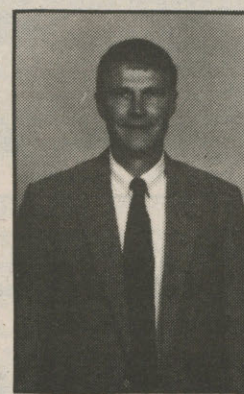
Jon Rider
#44
6'4"
Freshman
Boise (ID)



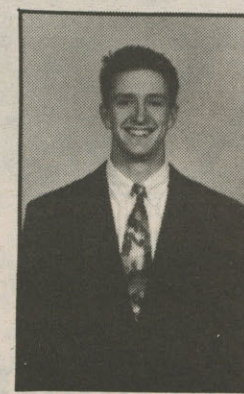
Greg Klosterman
#50
6'10"
Freshman
Siuslaw



Marc Nipp
#52
6'8"
Freshman
Dallas



Jim Boutin
Head Coach
2nd year



Jay Allen
Assistant Coach

Photos by Dan Welton

Titans' stingy defense freezes Penguins

BY DONALD SMALLEY
staff writer

Although this year's team isn't expected to go 27-5 and win the NWAACC championship as it did a year ago, the 1992-93 Titans have started this season with three wins, their latest one over the Penguins of Clark College, 84-58.

LCC used a tenacious defense to force 22 Clark turnovers, including losses on eight straight possessions that led to easy baskets on the other end.

"I was very pleased with our pressure defense last night," Head Coach Jim Boutin said. "I think our defense has affected our oppo-

nents' shooting."

That proved to be the case Dec. 2. Clark shot 19 for 52 (36.5 percent), while LCC shot 32 for 69 (46.5 percent).

After forging a 19-point halftime lead at 41-22, the Titans' quick-footed defense suddenly became flat-footed and the offense came to a standstill for the first four minutes of the second half, allowing the Penguins to pull within 11 at 43-32. But during a timeout, Boutin gave the team a to wake up-call.

Center Greg Klosterman - a 6'10" freshman - brought

the Titan bench to its feet by hitting a three-pointer and a slam dunk from the baseline to stop the short-lived Clark rally.

"We played in spurts," Boutin said. "We are a young team, and it shows by the inconsistent play."

Klosterman led the way with a double-double, 19 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore guard Geoff Rasmussen contributed with 15 points, and freshman forward Alan Demianiuk added 13 points and pulled down nine boards. Freshman center

Marc Nipp came off the bench to score 10 points for the Titans.

Boutin said, "Last year was somewhat of a surprise, and this year's team is also a

surprise because we are a pretty solidified team."

LCC's first chance to defend its league title will come against Southwestern Community College Jan. 6.

The Torch is currently hiring for the position of sports editor

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PHOTO BY WOODY

Eleanor Herbert (left), an instructor of the Art and Applied department's Desktop Publishing class, gives advice to student Scott Meler on using the the Macintosh computer.

Desktop Publishing 'administrative nightmare' now Art Department's dream

BY DON SELF
for The Torch

"An administrative nightmare," is how Kathryn "Kitty" Seymour describes the previous supervising structure of the Desktop Publishing courses offered by four instructional departments before this year.

Seymour, administrative coordinator of the Art and Applied Design Department,

explains that four departments; Business, Media Arts (Journalism), Computer Information Technology, and AAD (Graphic Design), all contributed one-fourth of the cost of salaries and administration. But, beginning this year, all that changed when the AAD took over total administration.

Seymour says, "When most of the students were

graphic design majors it was only natural the AAD take over the administrative operation of the class." The structure of the Art Department is better suited to fairly handle special salary payments.

LCC offers two other courses in desktop publishing; Graphic Design: Computer Graphics, taught by Thomas Rubick in the winter term, and Typography Illustration (Aldus Free Hand) taught by Chris Berner in the spring.

Introduction to Desktop covers writing, painting, and page set-up placement. It is open to all students at Lane. But the AAD reserves first enrollment in the other courses to graphic design majors and graduates of graphic design.

\$416,529 ASLCC budget approved for 1993-94

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

At its Dec. 1 meeting, the ASLCC Senate approved a \$416,529 budget for the 1992-93 college year. Treasurer Federico Hernandez submitted the budget which projects operating expenses at \$338,669, Legal Services at \$42,050, Photo ID expenses at \$17,150 and Cultural Program expenses at \$18,660. Copies showing detailed breakdown are available in the ASLCC office.

In other business, Senator David Swift submitted a proposed comprehensive revision to the ASLCC By-Laws. The Senate's original intent was to post the changes on bulletin boards around campus and then hold public hearings at the Dec. 8 Senate meeting. However, in a letter to The Torch dated Dec. 2 Senator Swift stated that the original proposal has been withdrawn and will be resubmitted during the winter term. The original proposal had several problems related to format, justification for changes and questionable policy changes. The By-Laws committee intends to bring the proposed changes into compliance with the ASLCC Constitution and current By-Laws and then resubmit the proposed changes during the

winter term.

The Senate also rescinded its Nov. 24 decision to allow comments from the public during the Comments and Questions section at the end of Senate meetings. It will limit public comments to a few minutes at the beginning of each Senate meeting.

Vice-President John Mitchell announced that he is discontinuing his Open Forum sessions on Tuesdays in the cafeteria due to lack of student interest.

The Senate also decided to sell tickets for the Mt. Hood Ski Ball at the Student Resource Center.

The Senate approved funding for:

- Speaker's fee for Col. David Hackworth, U.S. Army ret. Tentative speaking date is Jan. 13 on "Gays in the Military." \$500

- Three students to attend Student Success Conference \$210

The Senate tabled a funding proposal for Fun Flicks video tapes.

At its Nov. 24 meeting the Senate approved funding for:

- New Photo ID computer system \$1595.70

- Partial subsidy of 600 tickets to the LCC presentation of A Christmas Carol \$1200

- Walk-on drums at the NASA Pow Wow Dec. 5 \$500

New coordinator looks forward to fourth annual Women's Day

BY TONYA JOHNSON
for The Torch

The Women's Center is "A welcoming place, an entry point for all women no matter what their background," says Jill Bradley, new center coordinator.

Bradley, who served for the past seven years as women's resource coordinator, was promoted this fall to fill the vacancy left with the retirement last spring of Izetta Hunter. Patsy Raney has also been promoted from administrative assistant to fill the

position of Resource Coordinator.

The center provides a wide range of services to LCC students, men and women alike. Center personnel explain the testing process, offer crisis counseling, and refer students to other campus and community resources.

On Jan. 30 the Women's Center will sponsor the Fourth Annual Women's Day at Lane, this is an opportunity for interested women from the community to visit the campus, tour different departments, and check out the programs at Lane. Over 400 women attended last year.

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Everyone welcome at NASA Pow Wow

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

On Saturday, Dec. 5, one of the largest Native American Pow Wows in Oregon will be held at LCC. Lane's Native American Student Association, host of the Pow Wow, is inviting everyone in the community to participate. Admission is free.

Grand Entry of all elders, veterans and dancers into the gym will be at 5:30 p.m. and dancing is expected to last past 11:00 p.m.

Frank Merrill, staff advisor to NASA, explained that a Pow Wow is a social event where people gather to meet, make new friends and visit with old ones. Native American drumming and dancing dominate the event while traditional foods and numerous vendors of jewelry, clothing and other items add additional flavors.

"It is a way of sharing our culture with our community," says Merrill. "It is educational as much as social. We have a master of ceremonies, Bob Tom, who explains the dances, the meanings behind them, the rules and interpretations, so that everyone can understand and participate."

Several of the dances are limited to Native Americans in full regalia but many more are open to anyone who wants to join the circle. "The Native Americans enthusiastically encourage non-Native Americans to come and dance with them," says Merrill.

Over 2500 people attended last year's Pow Wow and many more are expected to attend this year. There will be at least seven Drums (groups of drummers) coming from all over Oregon, and one

Drum from Washington State. Traditional fry bread and Indian tacos will be available, and at least 17 non-food vendors will be offering a wide range of Native American items for sale.

The success of last year's Pow Wow has also played a major part in Native American student enrollment increasing from approximately 100 students last year to almost 250 students this year, according to Merrill.

"Last year's Pow Wow opened the eyes of the tribal elders who send the students here. They saw how much support we received, funding from the ASLCC as well as funding and support from the staff, and saw that this is a friendly place, a nourishing place and a good place to send our students."

The ASLCC has provided almost \$4000 in funding for this year's Pow Wow. The Student Activities office provided support as well as additional funding to insure that this year's Pow Wow is an even greater success than last year's. A raffle will also be held at the Pow Wow with prizes donated by the participating vendors.

With the expected large turnout more volunteers are needed. Non-Native American as well as Native American students are invited to come and help.

There is also a need for overnight housing for many of the dancers and drummers coming from the far parts of Oregon and Washington. Anyone wanting to volunteer or provide overnight housing should contact Frank Merrill in the NASA office, Center Bldg. Rm. 222, ext. 2238.

Training and Development adds advisors

BY JOSH LITTLE
for The Torch

LCC's Training and Development Department is screening applicants for eight new employment and training specialist positions in the Dislocated Worker Program.

The new staff members, five full-time and three part-time, will assist with the academic advising and career and life planning that is offered by the program.

As advisors, they will help dislocated workers attending LCC adjust to a new field of study, and work

with them all through the training period until they are ready to start a new career, according to the job description. The advisors must have knowledge of the current labor market, career counseling and job search techniques, unemployment insurance, JTPA, and issues facing the unemployed.

The funds appropriated for the new salaries come from the latest grant to LCC, a \$500,000 grant from the State Lottery Fund, according to Program Coordinator Ellen Palmer. The grant will also allow for some

changes in the program, says Palmer.

Palmer says that the new advisors will be kept busy until the end of June, after spring term is over.

A selection group will choose the advisors by Winter Term, says Palmer.

Advisors will soon welcome 300-400 new dislocated workers to the program, due to upcoming mill shut-downs in Lane County. They'll also help about 550 current students with job searches after training is completed in June.

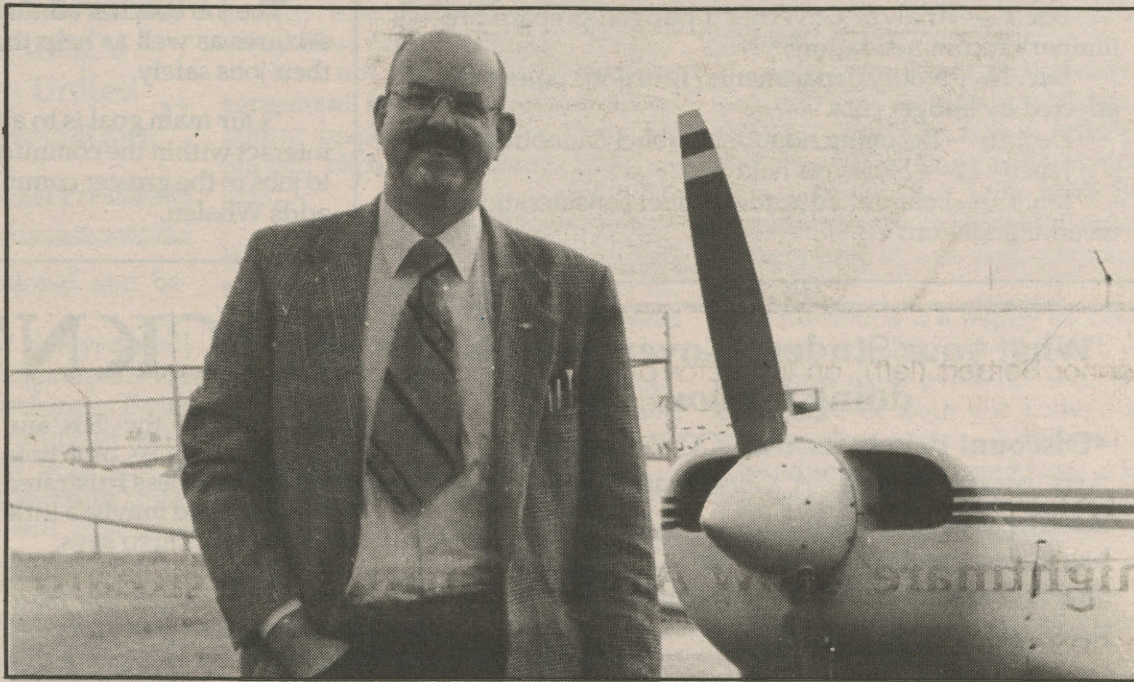


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOAN ASCHIM

Flight Tech. Department Head Robert Ferrand

Flight tech. trains pilots

BY TAMMY SUDDUTH
for The Torch

Job opportunities currently exist for professional jet pilots and Lane Community College's Flight Technology Program offers the train-

ing and licensing needed to work in the industry, says the program chair.

This program is designed to prepare a student for federal certification as a commercial pilot, flight instructor,

ground instructor, or instrument pilot. For commercial pilot training, depending on which ratings a student desires, the program requires a two-year associate of applied science degree to become eligible to take the various flight and/or written tests required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Most students get jobs as pilots upon graduation. The ones that earn the ratings, have the entry level certification required, and are geographically flexible, have with rare exception, been able to find jobs," says Flight Tech department head Robert Ferrand.

The 93-plus students currently enrolled in the program pay approximately \$2500 per term for tuition, books and supplies, plus \$45 for an annual FAA physical exam.

It's difficult to compare LCC's program with a private flight school, according to Ferrand. However, any school with comparable planes and flight instructors would be more expensive. "A private flight school is in the business

(FLIGHT CONTINUED ON PAGE 14) to

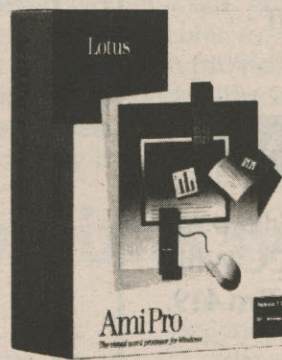
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M-Th 8:00am-5:00pm
Fri 9:00am-4:30 pm



BUDGET CUTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When you cut whole parts, you hurt that something, but everything else stays stable and sometimes more money can be directed to the programs left. It's a choice between slackening everything or strengthening all but one.

"The problem with cutting whole programs," Moskus goes on to say, "is to be fair. You have to explain why you make the choice."

Each department submitted detailed reports regarding their expenses, and the consequences of losing partial or total funding. The Executive Cabinet is using these reports and other information in making the recommendations for cuts. The LCC Board of Education will make the final decisions.

Recommendations for budget reductions to be implemented next fall were to be announced Nov. 30. Instead—because of the announcement of the governor's mandatory budget—the recommendations will be publicly announced Dec. 16.

The Budget Development Process revised schedule is:

Dec. 1 — Analyze Governor's budget; prepare preliminary recommendations.

Dec. 14 — Notify departments/functions potentially affected by budget cuts.

Dec. 16 — Recommendations publicly announced.

Jan. 5 - 12 — Hearings held

Jan. 13 — Board of Education initial consideration of recommendations.

What your Student Government is doing for you

• **Discount tickets** for the LCC Performing Arts' production of "A Christmas Carol" starting Dec. 3 are available at \$2 off. ASLCC has subsidized 600 tickets for LCC students and their families. Tickets are on sale at the Performing Arts box office.

• **Need to use a typewriter?** Take advantage of the free use of a typewriter provided by ASLCC in the Study Skills Center, Rm. 481 (Beginning winter term).

• **Students are needed** to attend a "Conference on Student Success" to be held Feb. 24, 25, and 26 at Portland Red Lion Inn. Registration and travel will be paid for by ASLCC. Contact Evelyn Nagy, ext. 2947.

• "Fight Political Correctness!"

Join the S.A.F.E. Club (Students for Academic Freedom and Expression), Contact Jeff Fernandez at ext. 2330.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs. Dec. 3 1:30-4:00 p.m.
The Multi-Cultural Center and ASLCC Will hold an Open House in Center Bldg., Rm 419.
"Everyone welcome"
* * * *

Sat. Dec. 5 **POW-WOW**
Native American Student Association
Dinner at 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Grand Entry at 5:30 p.m.
No Charge to attend Dancing Performances
Absolutely NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL ALLOWED
* * * *

Tues. Dec. 8 **ASLCC Senate Meeting**
3:30-5:30 p.m. in Admin. Board Rm. 216.

FLIGHT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

to make a profit. At LCC, we're here to provide professional flight training and educational opportunity. Our financial objective is to break even."

Daniel Snorrason, a Flight Tech student, says, "It takes a lot of work and studying, but it's well worth it. For commercial licenses, LCC's program is the only way to go." Snorrason says the training a

student acquires at LCC is more concentrated than programs at private flight schools, and a student gets what he/she needs all in one place.

Flight Tech students learn to fly in a fleet of more than a dozen late model and fully equipped Cessna and Piper Aircraft. Their training is supplemented by an AST300 flight simulator.

PAPER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

And, there are behavioral problems that have to be monitored," says Suire.

The job coaches administer medication and care for seizures as well as help the students learn and perform their jobs safely.

"Our main goal is to allow the students to work and interact within the community at LCC, and then to move to jobs in the greater community if they desire to do so," adds Whalen.

Hurt wildlife benefit planned

BY GARY HANIUK
staff writer

In September, after hearing about an injured pigeon sitting on the outside steps of the Center Building, bookstore employee Twila Loyaas retrieved the animal and contacted Willamette Wild Life Rescue in Eugene.

She says the pigeon suffered its injury on July 1, during the reconstruction of the Counseling Center. Panicking, it flew into one of the steel beams being carried up to the construction site.

Loyaas is currently trying to plan a fund raiser to help injured animals. "We have plenty of people baking and donating goodies, but we are having a hard time finding people to sell them."

For any interested people who would like to help the bookstore, you can call and ask for Twila Loyaas at 726-2256.

ROCK N' ROLL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

loves music of the '50s and '60s. It reminds us of a time when we were less frustrated and angry. And maybe a little more naive," Zingo says.

Heaven is a busy place because the angels are planning a birthday party for God. The angel choir is preparing special music for the event.

Some of the angels are rock 'n roll stars. They've been dead for 30 years and still have not seen God.

St. Peter does not like their music, so he continually kicks these angels out of the choir.

To top it off, they have only been able to get training wings.

The rock 'n roll angels have some friends in "the

lower regions." The angels would like to get them into the choir, and get heaven rocking.

Romping between heaven and hell, the angels sing their way through the oldies.

With classic songs like "Sixteen Tons," "The Great Pretender," "Stop in the Name of Love," and "Aquarius," the show is a non-stop combination of energy, nostalgia, and some awful puns everyone will love, says Zingo.

On New Year's Eve, ACE will offer a special package presentation. Dinner, beverages, dessert, the show, a champagne toast at midnight, and a sock hop dance are available for \$45 per person.

The Dec. 31 performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

General Admission tickets are \$10 and are available at all Hult Center outlets. For more information contact Mark Langlie or Jim Roberts at 683-4368.

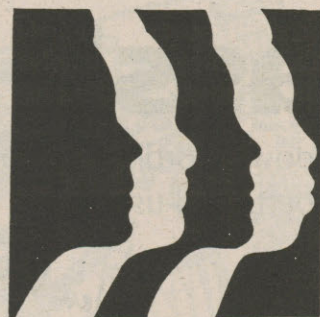
The New "Safety Lock" Massage Table



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January 29, 1993

ORIENTATION MEETING

for the 2 year
Chemical Dependency Counselor Training Program

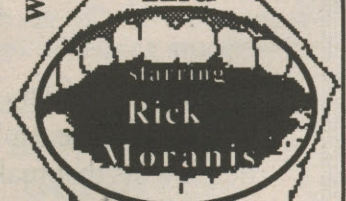
Wednesday, December 16
9-10 a.m. in PE 205

Contact Nancy Peyton, Program Director
(x2026) 401 B Center Bldg.



Dec 4th -13th

"Honey, I blew up the Kid"



Fri. 8 pm Sat. 4 pm
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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 or 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

1972 FORD VAN - \$800. Has new tires, runs well, heater, bed. Evenings 342-3246.

1974 AUDI FOX. Good for work or school transportation. Only \$495. 746-0940, ask for Autumn.

1966 DODGE MONACO. 2HT 440, fast. \$700. Also 383 motor, \$100. 688-5265.

1985 TURBO MITSUBISHI STARION, sport coupe, 5-speed, black, great condition. \$4100. Paul, 683-4425.

CYCLES & SCOOTERS

1971 KAWASAKI 250cc off road dirt bike. Runs well, looks good, \$325. 746-0690.

52CM ROAD BIKE. Good condition. Basso frame, SunTour components, Columbus SL tubing. \$495 OBO, 683-9148.

TRANSPORTATION

NEED A RIDE FROM ROSEBURG to LCC. Tuesdays, Thursdays weekly. Will help pay gas. Laura Bruton, 672-3526.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE SHARE or discount ticket to Birmingham, AL. Call KG at 726-5952.

FOR SALE

GIRLS'/WOMEN'S BIKES, \$10 ea; children's attached school desk and chair, \$15. Ext. 2336, Sally.

PANTS & PARKA SET (snwbrding?) Nevica/Dakine (42) flrcnt-blue/green/pink, new \$170 used twice, yours \$120 OBO. Chris, 689-3042.

MEN'S GOLDEN BEAR LEATHER JACKET (m), women's Hot Chilli ski pants (s), & men's snowboard outfit. Chris 689-3042.

PIONEER CD CAR STEREO SYSTEM. Must sell to get home for Christmas. Ask for Graham, 686-6621.

PANASONIC/SANSUI component stereo system, \$200. 741-3480.

PEAVEY F-800 B 400 watt Bass head w/ Kustom 2x15" EV speaker box. \$550 OBO. 485-7524 days.

SEALED BIDS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for DOS compatible computers. See Bob - purchasing sus., ext. 2571.

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

GIFTS OF RECOVERY & PERSONAL GROWTH at The "REC" Room, 99 W Bdwy, Eugene - 344-3982.

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to ski with. Call between 3 and 6 weekdays, 741-7915.

STUDENT NEEDS PRINTER for KAYPRO computer. 485-7187.

FREE

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 BUDGIE needs a caring and compassionate home. Cage and some food included. 689-3649.

FREE HELP WITH YOUR WRITING!! Writing tutors can help you succeed. The Writing Center (across from Center 451), 9-3 daily.

HELP WANTED

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OPPORTUNITIES

A \$500 SCHOLARSHIP FOR WINTER 1993 is available for disabled students. Contact Petermichael, 747-4501 ext. 2150.

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

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

SERVICES

CAR DETAILING/PROFESSIONAL detailing. \$35 exterior - \$35 interior. Call 686-2744.

FREE ENGLISH TUTORING IS AVAILABLE at the Writing Center. 4th floor, Center Building.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT \$175/month. Quiet, studios household, female. Call Ruth, 344-2732.

CHRISTIAN MALE, 26, needs Christian roommate. Gateway, busline. \$225+. Darryl, 744-1120.

QUAD NEAR CAMPUS - need somebody to take over lease. For more info call 998-8755.

TRAVEL

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

EDUCATION

SPANISH 101 - THIS WINTER TERM at LCC. 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. Tues. and Thursday evenings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Fisheries - Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 16070

EVENTS

MARSHAL PLAN! KPANTS! BUCKHORN! Live at Max's, Fri Dec 4, \$3.00.

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. •

DALE - The woman you helped to find her car on 11/20 would like to see you again to thank you. Call Pam at 343-2841.

SGWM, 21, new to area, looking for friendship, more? Let's have coffee. Phil, 688-5265.

You stare at me all the time; why not just come & talk? - me.

UNHAPPY with student government? Want fair and effective representation? Work to reform the ASLCC. 344-7091.

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Eugene, OR 683-3685



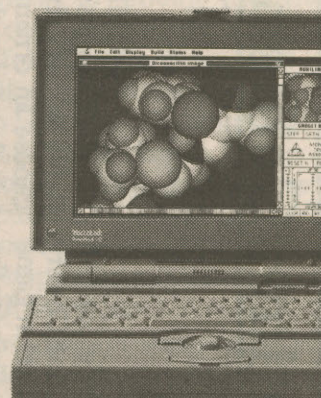
Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
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Kevin Campbell
Aerospace Engineering Major

What allowed Kevin to own an Apple® Macintosh® PowerBook™ 145 computer for such a low monthly payment? The Apple Computer Loan*. Kevin knew that owning the power and portability of a Macintosh PowerBook for his full course load and his work in the Civil Air Patrol was a smart thing to do. And the Apple Computer Loan was the smart way to do it: easy application, fast turnaround and low, flexible payment terms. So Kevin went to the only place that offers the Apple Computer Loan, his Apple Campus Reseller.

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LCC Bookstore

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Monday-Thursday, 8am-5pm, Friday, 9am-4:30pm

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*Based on Kevin Campbell's Apple Computer Loan of \$2,342.40, his monthly payment was \$15 (interest only) as of 10/12/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$543.38. Each applicant pays a \$35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

Omnium Gatherum

HOLIDAY ICE SHOW

On Saturday, Dec. 12, Lane County Ice will present the "The Nutcracker on Ice." Lane County Ice will also have a Youth Hockey exhibition game and a Eugene Blues hockey game. The time for the matinee ice show is 1 p.m., the Youth Hockey game follows at 3 p.m., then the Blues take the ice at 5 p.m., and finally the evening ice show starts at 7:30 p.m. The ice show and hockey games are a benefit for Toys for Tots and admission is free. There is a plea for anyone attending to bring a unwrapped toy to place under the Toys for Tots tree, located in the lobby area.

WARNER FIRE ACTION RALLY

On Monday, Dec. 7, there will be a Fire Action rally in order to bring about awareness of the results of the Warner Creek fire. The rally will start at 12:30 p.m. in the EMU Courtyard, at the UO. Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be a march through campus to the Forest Service office located in the Federal Building downtown Eugene. A demonstration will follow the march. For more information, call the Survival Center at 346-4356.

HOLIDAY GIFTS NEEDED

Holiday gifts of toys and clothing are needed for Relief Nursery children. Those wishing to give may choose an ornament from the "Just for Kids" gift tree, located in the Oakway Center Mall on Coburg Road. Wrapped gifts are to be returned to the tree by Dec. 14. Each ornament suggests a gift that has been personally selected by the teachers and parents of the Nursery's children. Also those who wish to give, but are not able to select a tree ornament, may call the Relief Nursery, at 343-9706 for other suggestions. Gifts may be returned to the tree by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, or brought to the Nursery office in Eugene.

VOLUNTEER COOK OPENING

Child Care Inc. is a community, non-profit preschool/child care center serving families with sliding-scale tuition and a quality program since 1968. Child Care Inc. currently has an opening for a volunteer cook. If you enjoy being around children and would like to prepare simple nutritious lunches, please call Michelle at 344-1165.

FINALS SCHEDULE for FALL 1992, WEEK OF DEC. 14-18.

If your class is held on and starts at ↴	M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MThWF	Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWThF
7:00a - 7:30a	Your exam day and time will be on F, 7:00a - 8:50a	F, 9:00a - 10:50a
8:00a - 8:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 8:00a - 9:50a	Tu, 8:00a - 9:50a
9:00a - 9:30	Your exam day and time will be on W, 8:00a - 9:50a	Th, 8:00a - 9:50a
10:00a - 10:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 10:00a - 11:50a	Tu, 10:00a - 11:50a
11:00a - 11:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 10:00a - 11:50a	Th, 10:00a - 11:50
12:00 - 12:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 12:00 - 1:50p	Tu, 12:00 - 1:50p
1:00p - 1:30p	Your Exam day and time will be on W, 12:00 - 1:50p	Th, 12:00 - 1:50p
2:00p - 2:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 2:00p - 3:50p	Tu, 2:00p - 3:50p
3:00p - 3:30p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 2:00p - 3:50p	Th, 2:00p - 3:50p
4:00p - 4:30p	your exam day and time will be on M, 4:00p - 5:50p	Tu, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:00p	your exam day and time will be on W, 4:00p - 5:50p	Th, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:30p or later and this weekend	Classes that meet at 5:30p or later will have their final exam during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.

— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH

December 4, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 10



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ON THE COVER:

NIGHT SCHOOL:
Light shines brightly
through the leaves
of a tree on campus
late at night.

PHOTO BY WOODY