



—Lane Community College—

THE TORCH

January 29, 1993

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 13

OSPIRG comes up for vote

BY MICHAEL GOODWIN
staff writer

Although the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is on the spring election ballot to determine if students want to continue funding, Bill Hollingsworth, ASLCC President has asked for a special election.

At issue is the \$2 per term mandatory fee that OSPIRG collects from each student at the beginning of every term. On a yearly basis, OSPIRG collects approximately \$55,000 from the students at LCC.

OSPIRG is an educational organization that focus on two issues: environmental protection and consumer awareness of unsafe products or food. Its job is to provide students and the public at large with information on these subjects locally and to lobby at the state and national level for changes in laws that violate environmental or consumer safety.

Joelle Cacciatore, the OSPIRG representative on campus says that the issue of homelessness and hunger in Lane County is one of OSPIRG's major concerns. During the week of November 16-20, 1992 it sponsored Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week on the LCC campus. This was a series of week-long activities including speakers, a food drive, bands, and information booths. Cacciatore says that the event was an overwhelming success. "We took three boxes of food to the homeless at

Turn to OSPIRG
page 3

Childcare Co-op vital contribution

■ Childcare Co-op on the block as the ASLCC Senate proposes to cut funding by more than half.

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Stephanie Houghton, single parent and education major, says that the ASLCC Childcare Co-op Center is a vital link to a better future for her and her son.

Houghton, says, "Without this program of affordable childcare, I could not further my education and get off the public assistance system."

Co-op teacher Susan Payne says the \$5 fee that each student pays to help support the Co-op is a small price to pay to aid at-risk families in breaking the negative cycles of abuse and financial dependence and allow them to get on with living productive lives.

Currently 30 children are enrolled in the state certified program that according to Co-op Director, Sue Ferguson, provides curriculum based day-care to children one to five years of age whose parents are full or part-time students at LCC. In addition to childcare, the center offers various other services such as parent education, counseling, parent networking, and extended family opportunities.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Cassie Gorden (center) enjoys a story being read by Christena Thomas while Jacob Hopes' attention wanders around the Childcare Co-op.

The staff consists of three full time classified employees; Ferguson, Susan Payne and Robin Ware. They are assisted by other part-time helpers, including work-study students, co-oping parents, and two to four community volunteers per month.

Ferguson and Payne, have MA's in education and Ware, the infant toddler teacher, has a BS in sociology and music. They all have extensive backgrounds in working with children.

As classified employees their salaries are set by union contract with the college administration. Ferguson says that the recent allegations regarding increased co-op salaries made in the S.A.F.E. newsletter are not factual. She says the budget figure of \$46,685 is for a six month period and the \$102,248 is for a one year period.

In the Spring of 1991 LCC students voted to accept the Childcare Co-op on campus and to allocate a \$5 increase in

student fees to help fund the center. Then the college purchased a building for the center that met the college facility guidelines for \$80,000 which the Co-op will have repaid by July of 1993.

Ferguson says the center has future plans to expand their facility and increase their services to include more children. She says they are doing extensive research on possible options for

Turn to CHILDCARE
page 8

Recall election set for February 22-25

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Following college policy, Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky has instructed the ASLCC Senate to schedule a special election for the possible recall of ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth.

ASLCC Vice President John Mitchell, responsible under ASLCC By-Laws for elections, announced at the Jan. 26 Senate meeting that the election will be held in the cafeteria Feb. 22-25.

At that meeting, Senator Jeff Fernandes reported that Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen had rejected the

Senate's claim that the recall petition must be approved by its judiciary committee before an election can be held. The Senate then decided to refer the matter to the LCC Board of Education.

After the meeting, Mitchell told *The Torch* that the election will be held as scheduled unless he receives a directive from LCC Administration to cancel it. He plans to have pro and con statements printed in *The Torch* and in a Voter's Pamphlet which should be available to students well before the election.

At the Senate meeting, and in other public statements, Hollingsworth has vowed to fight

the recall with every means available to him. "I'll be here 'til they peel my dead, cold fingers from my desk," says Hollingsworth.

Some of those means were demonstrated at the Jan. 26 press conference called by Brian Wanty, author of the recall petition, to inform the media about the motivations behind the recall petition and opposition to the Senate's proposed reallocation of student fees.

The conference opened with prepared statements from several students (see "Students voice concerns" page 3). Shortly after the floor was opened to ques-

tions from the media, Hollingsworth, who was not invited to the conference, took the floor and began challenging the students' statements, asserting that he could disprove all the recall petition's claims.

Addison pointed out to the media that Hollingsworth's tactics of intimidation, confrontation and not allowing students to participate in open dialogues were the main reasons behind the recall petition. "Do you see what's happening here? Do you see now why we believe Hollingsworth should not continue to represent us?" said Addison.

Inside:

Volume 28, Issue 13

Opinion Poll.....	page 2
Letters to the Editor.....	page 2
Student Press Conference.....	page 3
Women's Day.....	page 4
Senate business.....	page 4
American Indian Dance Theater.....	page 5
Twin Titans.....	page 6
Classifieds.....	page 7

Public Hearing Feb. 1

To discuss proposed ballot measures
1:30-3:30 p.m.
PE 205

Letters to the Editor

S.A.F.E. member angered

As a member of S.A.F.E. I was dismayed and greatly angered when the first issue of S.A.F.E. newsletter came out before S.A.F.E. had even had its first officially announced meeting. Having not yet had an opportunity as a club to meet, choose officers and vote on what the club's focus should be, I wondered; whose opinions are these, anyway? I later found out that the entire newsletter, front and back, was written by one member of the club who happens to hold views that I, and other members, disagree with. These views were put forth as the opinions of the entire club, and as though they had the club's unanimous approval, which they did not.

Incensed, I complained vehemently to our club President, Jeff Fernandes, and was told that there would be a meeting soon. Due to a misunderstanding between the two of us however, and due to the fact that the meeting date and time were not publicly announced, I was not aware and so missed it. Thus the second newsletter came out without my input, as well as without the input of any other members who might have missed hearing about the meeting by word of mouth. Finally I was able to attend the next meeting which was held Jan. 22nd.

President Fernandes could not attend, however Vice President Chris Davis (who is a member of O.S.P.I.R.G.) as well as one of the parents served by our Child Care Co-op were among those in attendance.

Members discussed their frustration with the newsletter itself, as well as its many glaring errors and misstatements. Members decided unanimously to print retractions in the next newsletter.

A motion was put forward and unanimously approved to limit content

of the newsletter to submissions of 350 words per member in order to leash those who might attempt to exploit this fledgling club for the promotion of their own various agendas. It was also agreed that all newsletter submissions would be aired by the club at the meeting before the printing so that members would have the chance to verbally, and if desired, in print, express their disagreement.

As a club which has, as yet, not really any stated goal other than promotion of LCC fiscal responsibility by the accurate printing of budgets and spending, and as one with such interesting and politically varied members, I hope to see a much more positive, accurate and voted-on focus in the future. If nothing else occurs other than "flaming liberals," "right-wingers," "moderates" and others learning to work together peacefully in unity, I think that the club will have been a great success. After all, school is a place to practice for life, right? In my opinion, with all the intensity dichotomous issues confronting us in the "real world," we could use some unity amongst our diverse currently polarized groups. We are the future, let's be what we want to see in the world.

S.A.F.E. meetings are every Friday at 12:00 in Library 316. Changes in meeting times will be posted.

Leslie A. M. Coray

Students urged to attend Board meeting

I want all our LCC students to realize how important it is that we let the Board of Education know what we think at their next meeting, Feb. 10.

First, we cannot allow the ASLCC Senate to sabotage the recall election of Bill Hollingsworth. Second, we cannot allow the Senate to decide if a recall issue merits having an election as defined by their newly proposed by-

laws. This cuts off our student rights to appeal to the Administration and Board of Education. This removes the power of our only check on the student Senate by students.

The purpose of a recall is the only mechanism to get an elected Senator or officer removed from office. We need to protect the initiative process so that students retain a voice. Don't let the Senate and its officers stifle student voices. If the Senate can shoot down recall efforts, that's like the fox being set to guard the chicken house. If we students don't take action now, the newly proposed judiciary committee will deny students the right to recall a Senator or officer.

Please attend the Board meeting Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room.

Don Addison,
Student

"Fast-one" pulled on students

The Childcare Co-op referendum was approved in the spring of 1991 by a vote of 350 to 108. A \$5 per term per student fee was voted in by three hundred and fifty students, that's 3% of the student population. There are approximately 9,300 students at LCC paying that fee 3 times a year to support a service that benefits two tenths of a percent of the students. The 90/91 Student Government put that referendum on the ballot BEFORE it was approved by the Board of Education. This is a direct violation of our college's policy. It appears that a "fast

one" was pulled on the students here at LCC.

The Co-op's budget (available to any LCC student) is \$151,440 for one year, \$102,248 of that is used to fund 3 full-time positions (with full benefit) and 6 part-time positions (without benefit). Fully two thirds of the budget goes to salaried and benefits. Remember, we are talking about 30 children - that's \$5,000 per child per year. Parents have an option to put in 1 to 3 hours per week and in turn can pay as low as \$75 per month for childcare. They also have the option to not put any hour in and receive childcare at a substantially lower than market cost. Where is the "co-op" here?

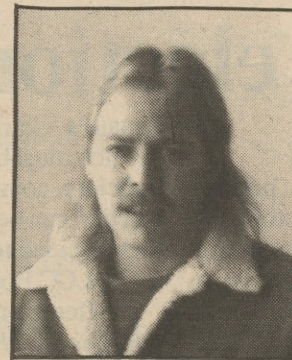
No one is against childcare or giving parents a chance to go to college. By reducing the student fee to \$2, the Co-op would receive approximately \$60,000 a year from the students, combine this with what the parents pay and there is more than enough to care for 30 children. There are many students on campus who are willing to make a time commitment to serving the Co-op's needs. If parents put in say 10 hours per week, most paid positions could be eliminated. Extra money could be raised any number of ways (fund raisers, corporate sponsors, etc.).

The students are currently paying \$400,000 per year in fees. This is more than enough to fund the Health Care Center, Childcare Co-op, the NASA

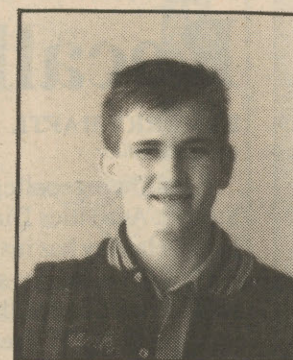
Turn to LETTERS
page 7

Opinion poll

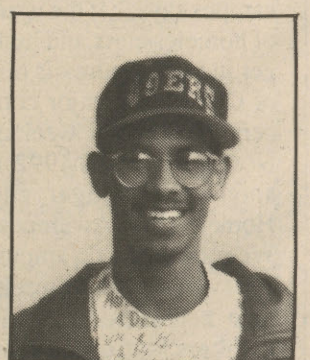
Would you agree to pay an additional \$6 in student fees to fund Student Health Services?



"Yeah. That's no big deal."
Jerry Prell
Business



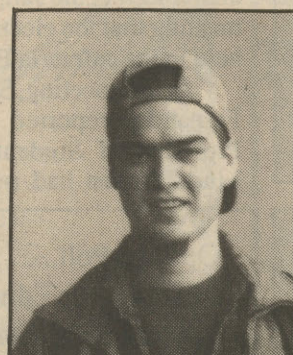
"Yeah, I think it's a good program."
Frank Rogers
Medical Specialist



"Yeah, Student Health is pretty important."
Adiam S. Mehretab
Business



"Yes, I would, Because right now I'm using the Student Health Services . . . I really like the one on one contact."
Carrie Moylan
Undecided



"Yeah, I would. Personally, I have full medical benefits, but 6 dollars doesn't hurt my budget at all."
Valen McNish
General Studies



"No, I wouldn't. It's nice to have it on campus, but I don't use it . . ."
Julieta Miranda
Biology
Photos by Arthur Mason
Interviews by Woody

Editor's note: In the Jan. 15 editorial The Torch incorrectly stated that due to Measure 5 the primary health care offered through Student Health Services would be cut for the 1992-93 school year. Although the other articles that were published clearly stated that this was only a recommendation, some readers may have found this confusing. The final decisions on the budget cuts have not been made by the LCC Board of Education.

The TORCH Staff

Editor SONJA TAYLOR
Associate Editor LARRY HAFTL
Managing Editor ERIC JAMES
Production Manager JOANN LAPLANTE
Photo Editor ARTHUR MASON
A&E Editor LUKE STRAHOTA
Sports Editor DONALD SMALLEY
Asst. Photo Editor MICHAEL WOOD
Advertising Assistant HAROLD WRIGHT
Distribution Manager BRANDON DODGE
Classified Ads Manager SARAH FABBRI
Photographers MATTHEW AUXIER
..... KIM MCCAULEY
..... BETHANY DOUGHER
Staff writers
ARLENE HOUGLAND MIKE GOODWIN
DON REYNOLDS KIM MCCAULEY
GARY HANIUK
Production staff
BRANDON DODGE KEN HINMAN
SARAH FABBRI STEVE VOGEL
STEVE NUTTER CHAD DOUGHERTEY
News, Editorial & Production Advisor
DOROTHY WEARNE
Advertising Advisor JAN BROWN
Printer SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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

OSPIRG continued from page 1

Armitage Park. Many students made written commitments to help in the maintenance of homeless shelters in the future." OSPIRG will hold other similar events winter and spring terms 1993.

OSPIRG depends on volunteer work to achieve their goals of education. Cacciatore is the only paid OSPIRG employee on campus, drawing a salary of \$13,000 per year, which is the standard pay for OSPIRG employees at community colleges in Oregon.

The money OSPIRG collects is used to finance the OSPIRG organization and to lobby in the state and federal government for issues that OSPIRG is involved with.

Some of these issues are:

•Toxic Pollution: It raises public awareness about the uses

of toxic chemicals in the home, business, and general environment by distribution of information and holding workshops.

•Recycling/Waste Reduction: It provides information to the public about how to use local recycling facilities and has created a pilot program for the collection of returnable bottles and cans. It assisted in the establishment of the paper recycling center on campus.

•Environmental Education: LCC students organized Conservation Day and an Energy Fair, inviting local businesses and organizations to educate the campus community about sustainable energy use. It also sponsors Earth Day.

•Consumer Protection: OSPIRG publishes the "Renter's Handbook," banking and credit card surveys, and a toy safety

report to document toys, which pose a potential choke hazard to young children. Due to research completed by OSPIRG students, 13 toys have been recalled nationwide, preventing senseless injuries and deaths.

Cacciatore says that the OSPIRG staff is "duty bound to act on behalf of the students concerns." The students determine what issues are to be lobbied in Salem, Washington D.C., or here in Lane County.

"Students formed OSPIRG at LCC to make a difference on environmental and consumer issues. By working statewide with a staff of professionals, students have a strong voice to communicate their concerns, learning to become effective citizens in the democratic process," she added.

Parents defend childcare to LCC Board of Education

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Students concerned over the ASLCC Senate's proposal to reallocate student fees, voiced their opinions to the Board of Education at its Jan. 25 meeting.

ASLCC president, Bill Hollingsworth has stated that if the board decides to eliminate primary care from Student Health Services in order to balance the 1993-94 budget, he is in favor of cutting partial funding from the co-op as well as funding from other areas in order to continue funding SHS. Hollingsworth has proposed holding a special election on Feb. 22-25 in order to reallocate student fees.

Parents who spoke at the board meeting pointed out the value of the Childcare Co-op here on campus. They told the board that were it not for the co-op, some would be unable to attend LCC.

All ballot measures concerning student fees must receive approval from the board before they can be put before the students. Because the Senate did not give enough prior notice, the board declined to place the ballot measures on the Jan. 25 agenda.

The measures will be placed on the agenda of the Feb. 10 board meeting. One of the questions Board Chair Pat Riggs will ask at that time is "Has the student senate held public hear-

ings?"

Among other comments made from the audience, 1991-92 ASLCC President Ernie Woodland stated that Hollingsworth had done the students a disservice by pulling out of USSA earlier in the year. He cited the fact that President Bill Clinton has appointed the president of USSA to an educational reform committee in Washington D.C. "This just wasn't a good time to drop out of USSA," said Woodland.

Of the 11 students who spoke, all but Senator Jeff Fernandes were opposed to Hollingsworth's proposed student fee changes. Despite his lack of support, Hollingsworth stated, "Good, bad, or indifferent, it's great to see student involvement."

In other business, the annual evaluation of college president Jerry Moskus took place prior to the 7:30 p.m. board meeting. Riggs said that the board evaluated Moskus in eight areas including personnel management,

president-board relations, community relations, fiscal management, planning, academic leadership, service to students and facilities management. She commented that the board was particularly pleased with the president's "open door policy and walk-around management style," as well as his efforts to network with the community.

The board reappointed Sally Weston and Patricia Rosewood to the budget committee. The 1992-93 budget recommendations were discussed at length by the board, including the budget cut proposals.

Although board members Larry Mann and Chuck Ivey left early, by the end of the meeting, the remaining four members of the board came to the consensus that although it is "painful," the college is headed in the right direction.

The next Board of Education meeting will be held Feb. 10, in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

Students voice concerns

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

In an effort to clarify the issues surrounding the attempted recall of ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth, Brian Wanty, author of the recall petition, held a press conference. Six other students who were involved in the recall petition or concerned over recent ASLCC Senate actions also spoke.

The following are excerpts from statements made by each student:

•Wanty: "On Nov. 23 during the conversation between myself and Hollingsworth regarding compliance with the Public Meeting Laws, Hollingsworth warned me that he had 'lawyers on retainer' in an attempt to intimidate me. The recall campaign began two days later because of his misuse of

power.

"Hollingsworth and the Senate have made several attempts to block the recall petition.

"Twice, Hollingsworth attempted to interfere with the collection of signatures. Campus Security had to remove Hollingsworth from the area.

"On Jan. 19, the Senate introduced three referenda that would cut student funded programs by two-thirds. Hollingsworth claims it's 'An emergency situation.' The only emergency is that Hollingsworth is about to be recalled and he needs a diversion."

•Ernie Woodland, 1991-92 ASLCC president: "Hollingsworth did the stu-

Turn to CONCERNS
page 8

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Center Bldg. 479, ext. 2330

What your Student Government
is doing for you.

Free Legal Services provided by The Associated Students of Lane Community College. Contact Betty Dorris, ext. 2340

Need to use a typewriter?
Take advantage of the free use of a typewriter provided by ASLCC in StudySkills Center Bldg., Rm. 481

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

ASLCC Campus Calendar

There will be a Public Hearing
On Feb. 1st
in PE 205
At 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
for the

3 Proposed Ballot Measures
to be voted upon on Feb. 22-25 by
the Students of LCC's Main Campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
ASLCC Senate Meeting
Admin. Board Rm. 216

Wednesdays, Feb. 3rd 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Native American
Student Association Meeting
Apprenticeship Bldg., Rm. 218

*Come join the Topical Round Table
Discussion every Tuesday 11am-1pm
in the Cafeteria. Look for the
table with the purple flag!
Sponsored by the United
Methodists.*

Campus Ministry
**We are here for
you!**

2nd floor stairwell south side of Center Bldg. ext. 2814

B **Birthright**
of Eugene

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

College and careers explored on Women's Day at LCC

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

Leah Davis, a full-time mother of three children and a high school dropout with a GED, attended last year's Women's Day workshop which inspired her to quit her job and enroll at LCC.

This year the Women's Day workshop will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria located in the Center Building.

Davis had previously considered going to college, but hadn't decided when. After seeing the poster advertising the event in a supermarket, she came to the workshop last year.

"Women's Day is a way to encourage women to come out and check what LCC has to offer," says Kate Berry, coordinator of the Women's Center. "And we'll provide lunch and the entire day is free."

The day is designed to communicate the services LCC offers to women. These services include career and support programs, ways to explore job options, updating job skills, and finding career opportunities never before considered.

"We try to cover everyone in a large spectrum . . .," says Berry.

The day consists of two sections. The morning portion consists of registering, introducing and holding sessions on career planning, job trends and help with study skills. There is a "We've done it!" session which involves speakers successful in their careers, and this year's new

Technical Careers for Women.

"We're trying to encourage women to expand their career options by putting some focus on technical careers," says Berry.

The afternoon session includes career programs covering everything from aviation to woodshop.

Women pick two career programs to attend in the afternoon.

"There are workshops in the morning, then lunch and then in the afternoon, they get a more intensive visit to a couple of career areas," says Berry.

"We also invite women currently attending LCC to attend the workshop," says Berry.

The workshop should answer questions such as "What are the careers in the technical areas?" or "what career planning resources are available?"

Between 300-400 women attended the workshops each of the past two years.

"The day is not just exploring the job options, it's exploring the campus and exploring the diversity at LCC," says Davis. "And for me, the day also was about getting comfortable with the campus."

"I felt intimidated even considering going to college, until I went to Women's Day," says Davis.

"This day is for what people need and the feedback we get is 'It's great and would you please do more.' But there is a limit to what we can do effectively in a day," says Berry.

For more information, call 747-4501 ext. 2353.

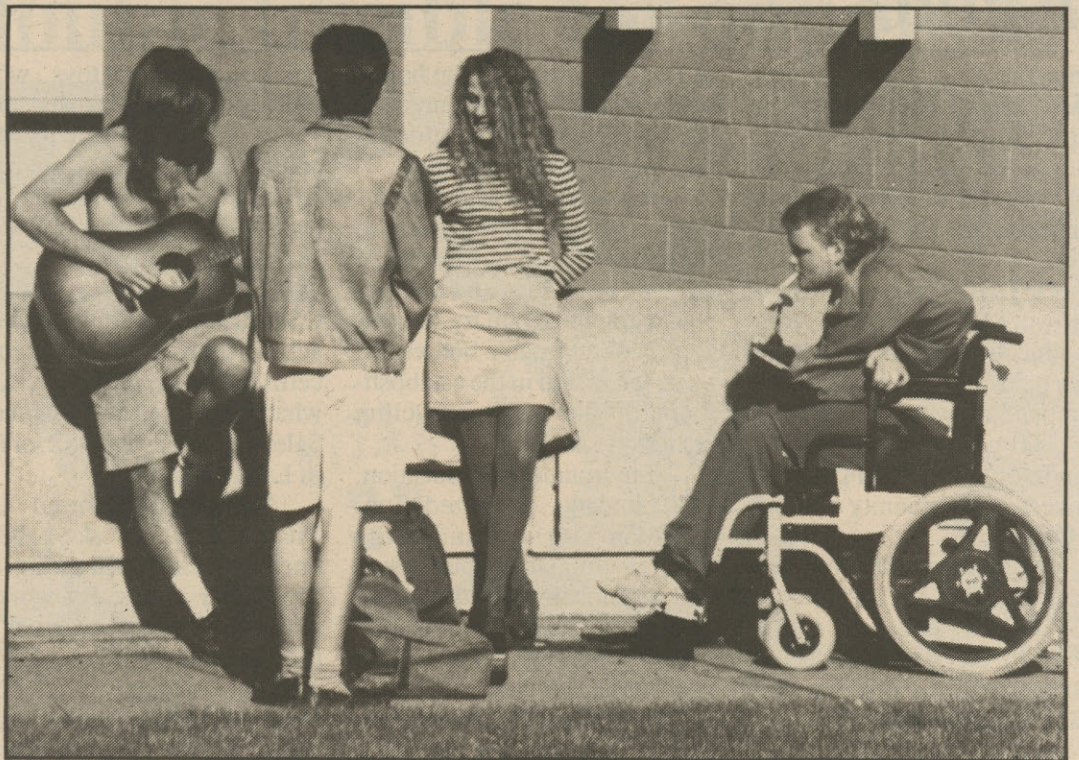


PHOTO BY WOODY

Warm spell eases stress

LCC students enjoy the warm, spring-like weather experienced earlier last week. Joey Clark (with guitar), Performing Arts/Psychology major, plays for (left to right) Sam McAnulty, Mechanical Engineer major; Roxie (no last name given), Criminal Justice major; and William Bryant, Technical Drafting Major.

Senate ratifies By-Laws changes

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

After a detailed review, and with only minor alterations, the ASLCC Senate unanimously ratified the proposed changes to the ASLCC By-Laws at its Jan. 26 meeting. None of the alterations requested by students at the public hearing, held as part of the Jan. 19 Senate meeting, were included in the final changes. Senator Keith Ball

made a motion to table ratification until concerns expressed by students and administration over the proposed changes could be reviewed but the motion was defeated 6 to 5.

In his report, By-Laws committee chair Senator Dave Swift stated that he felt students should give input to the Senate only at the beginning of meetings before decisions are made because it is useless to comment afterward. However, attempts by two people to comment on the proposed By-Laws changes during Statements from the Gallery were stopped by ASLCC Presi-

dent Hollingsworth because he said this meeting was "... for ratification only." No further input was allowed.

In other business, Vice President John Mitchell announced that the election for the recall of Hollingsworth would be held Feb. 22-25, but the Senate later decided to refer the recall to the Board of Education. (See "Recall election set." page 1)

Senator Ball got approval to form a Student Involvement and Communications Committee. Its purposes are to provide students with a less formal structure in which to give input to the Senate and to promote student involvement in government.

Senator Jeff Fernandes announced that the S.A.F.E. club was being dissolved because their faculty advisor had quit and they were unable to find another advisor.

Senator Chris Browning announced that he will be holding a meeting on the proposed ballot measures Monday, Feb. 1, in PE 205, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Phil and
OPRAH

can't join SELCO... but you can,
if you are an LCC student,
faculty member, or alumni.

Call 686-9251 for
student loans, vehicle loans
13.9% visa credit cards
low cost checking



"We Work For Our Members"

DOWNTOWN EUGENE • VALLEY RIVER • SPRINGFIELD

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE WORKSHOP

Saturday, Feb. 20th
1 DAY ONLY

Beginner, Intermediate level
2 Step, Line Dances, Waltz

\$6.00 per person per 1 hour class
or \$25 for all 5 classes

Call to Register 342-3058

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

HELD OVER!

Nightly 5:10 (\$3), 7:15, 9:20 Sun Mat 3:00
"WONDERFUL, MAGICAL, MARVELOUS!"
One of the best films this year. Two very
enthusiastic thumbs up."
-SISKELA EBERT

Flicking

COMING: THE CRYING GAME

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

Nightly 11:25
A Celebration of The Life
And Music Of A Legend
Bob Marley
Time Will Tell
COMING: ONE FALSE MOVE

PICK UP THE BIJOU FILM FEST CALENDAR!
HELD OVER! Nightly 5:25 (\$3) 9:40

Gas Food Lodging

COMING: DAMNED IN THE USA

ENTER DRAWING FOR ONE 6-MONTH FREE PASS
TO BE HELD FEB 28! COUPON ON BIJOU CALENDAR!
1 ENTRY PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE!

ONE WEEK ONLY! Nightly 7:30
Sun Mat 3:15
An Outrageous Animated Musical Comedy
by Bill Plimpton
THE TUNE

492
E 13h
686-
2458

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Nightly 11:40
RESERVOIR DOGS
COMING: DRACULA



Another Flying Dream along with other works by Margaret Prentice are currently on display at LCC

Artist creates relationship between individual images

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

When looking at Margaret Prentice's works now on display inside the LCC Art Gallery, most would describe her as a printmaker. However, Prentice says she looks at her work in a different way -- more as a sculptor.

Like a sculptor, she constructs her own mediums, but the medium isn't clay, stone or metal, it's paper that she makes herself.

Starting with raw material from fiber found in cotton or abaca (a plant rich with strong fiber), she colors the white pulp with pigments found in paint and creates images before the print goes over it. With this process, the imagery is actually put into the paper itself, rather than printing a separate background image.

By combining the two separate elements, (the colored, handmade paper and print) Prentice finds the process more than a way of producing art.

"Most of my work is really my way of approaching life. By creating separate parts that in a way have their own identity, I can then bring them together and construct something more," says Prentice.

The experience of growing up with an identical twin has also had a major effect on Prentice's work. Her use of multiple images, each with a separate autonomy and characteristics, all come together to create something more complicated and interesting than any of the parts could alone.

"Growing up, there was always the struggle for identity and a fundamental level of competition. The overall experience is that together we can do something much greater than by ourselves," says Prentice.

In her exhibit at Lane, Prentice presents what she calls "picture poems," a group of prints entitled "Life Stories." As visual poetry, Prentice used a form of ancient Japanese poetry similar to Haiku as the inspiration to print various images of friends and family.

The prints and drawings of Margaret Prentice will run through Feb 12 inside the LCC Art Department Gallery. A reception for Prentice will be held on Friday, Jan 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY DON PERDUE

Morgan Tosee, a member of the Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma, is a champion Southern Men's Traditional dancer with The American Indian Dance Theatre.

Theatre holds Native American spirit

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

A night of authentic Native American song and dance will come to Eugene as The American Indian Dance Theatre brings its theatrical presentations of ancient sacred ceremonies to the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Native American dancers and musicians from the Dakotas, the Southwest, Canada, and the Great Plains, in addition to members of the Apache and Zuni tribes will promote the American Indian style of singing and dancing primarily seen only at pow-wows across the nation.

For thousands of years, dance was used to tell stories, to teach and to entertain. It was also used to communicate with nature and the spirit by American Indians. The purpose of the theatre is to communicate to a non-native audience.

"The company is trying to promote a sense of understanding and education among people. The dance is a very spiritual activity that has been poorly represented in the American theater and stage. There's much more to it besides the color and fancy movement," says Dave West. West, who previously worked with the company, will give a talk before the show describing what the dances will detail.

The regalia worn by the dancers are decorated with family and tribal designs representing a personal significance to dances. The songs and dances, handed down from generation to generation, give an insight to many aspects of tribal life.

For example:
• The Hoop Dance presents the dancer manipulating many reed hoops which represents

how all natural things are connected, yet grow and change. Through the whirling hoops the dancer creates images of a flower, an eagle, a butterfly, and more.

• The Eagle Dance gives homage to the most sacred animal to all tribes. As a symbol of great power and wisdom, it is believed that eagles are messengers between man and creator.

Previous to the show, Eugene's Feather Dancers, a young Native dance group, will share the significance of regional dances and regalia at noon inside the lobby at the Hult Center. West, also a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi tribe, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Hult's Studio 1. Both events are free.

Tickets are \$18 and \$14 and can be purchased at the Hult Center or by phone at 687-5000.

SANTAFE BURRITO COMPANY

FRESH • FIT • N' FAMOUS™

MEXICAN FAST FOOD
"Heavy Burrito's"™

Healthy & Inexpensive

- Low Sodium • Low Cholesterol
- High Carbohydrate • High Fiber
- All Natural

26th & Willamette • 465-1113

Allann Bros. Coffee — Presents — COFFEE OF THE MONTH

French Roast

A dark, shining coffee with a buttery robust flavor especially suited for espresso coffee.

**\$1.00 off lb. 50¢ off 1/2 lb.
25¢ off 1/4 lb.**

Offer good through February 28, 1993

THE BEANERY

Eugene's Complete Source for
Whole Bean Coffee and Fine Teas

2465 Hilyard Street

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 6 AM

Inside Out Hypnotherapy Center

GROUPS (seating reserved)

Stop Smoking Tuesdays 7:30

Lose Weight Wednesdays 7:30

Inner Child Workshop Thursdays 7:30

Practitioners Saturdays 3:30

For a positive growth experience,
gently and safely explore..... Fear

PRIVATE SESSIONS
(by appointment)

Abuse

Weight

Smoking

Test Anxiety

Relationships

...etc...

Call
484-6988

CERTIFIED by The American Council of Hypnotist Examiners



Boles twins provide double trouble for opponents

■ **Titans** wield twice the power to face Chemeketa Saturday night. Twin guards cause confusion on the court.

BY DONALD SMALLEY
sports editor

The Chemeketa women's team will have to do a double take of the Lady Titans' guards when Lane takes the floor in tomorrow night's NWAACC matchup. What they will be looking at are the Boles twins, Kelly and Kiera.

Fresh out of Crook County High School, the Boles are identical, but they are two very different people.

"People think that since we're twins, we are the same person, and we're not," Kelly says.

"I'm the more outgoing one," Kiera says, "while Kelly is more laid back and easy going."

Although they both play basketball, they also play other sports that reflect on their different personalities.

"I like to jet-ski and Kelly likes to play golf," Kiera goes on. "Having a twin sister is like having a best friend around all the time."

When they are on the basketball court, the differences don't stop. Kelly is offensive oriented and Kiera focuses on her defensive game more than scoring.

"I know I'm not a great offensive player, so I work on my defensive skills more," Kiera says.

The twins' statistics also show their different basketball abilities. Kelly is the teams leading scorer, averaging 17.6 points a game. She is shooting 44.7 percent from the field, including a 33.9 percentage from three-point range (19-56).

Kiera is only scoring 3.7



PHOTO BY MATTHEW AUXIER

While Kiera gives some words of encouragement, Kelly Boles prepares herself to shoot two from the charity stripe. In last Saturday night's game against Mt. Hood, the team suffered its first NWAACC defeat, 86-79. The Lady Titans kept their hold on first place in the Southern Conference

points a game, but she's shooting 49.2 percent from the field. She is playing, on the average, 34 minutes a game, has stole the ball 23 times and has only missed one game.

It might be confusing for the opposing team when the two are on the court at the same time, but it isn't.

"When we were younger,

the teams did get us confused, but now that we're older, that doesn't happen," Kelly said.

There's another reason why the teams don't get the two mixed up. According to Head Coach Dave Loos' game plan, the twins are on the floor at the same time for much of the game.

"The twins are on the floor together for much of the time,"

until they lost their second game in a row at Linn-Benton by the score of 72-62 last Wednesday. Kelly was held to nine points, while Kiera was scoreless in the game. The team will try to snap its two-game losing streak when it plays Chemeketa Saturday night in the LCC gym at 6 pm.

Loos says, "but sometimes they sub in for each other."

Loos says the Kelly is stable when she is on the court and she is a consistent scorer. He says that Kiera is one of the top defensive players on the team, but he says the Kiera lacks the confidence on the offensive side of the court.

He thinks she can be more of a scorer if she gains that confidence. Loos says that this is his first time coaching twins.

"I've been around Kelly and Kiera enough to tell them apart," he says. "Even though they're

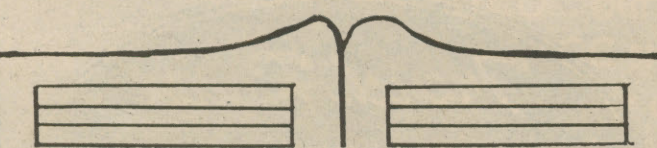
twins, they are both separate individuals."

The two sisters came to Lane for the education that the school Provides in addition to playing basketball. According to Kelly and Kiera, they might have only one more year of basketball left.

"We're not counting on continuing our basketball careers at a four-year university," Kiera said. "We want our education."

That may be a blessing to major college coaches who might have faced them, unfortunately for the other coaches in NWAACC Southern Conference, they will have to see them for another year.

LCC FOOD SERVICES NOW OPENING:



THE BARS OF LCC
Introducing:

- The **Spud Bar** with introductory price of \$1.00
- The **Tropical Fruit Bar**
- And the **all new Pasta/Salad Bar** (It's finally open and it's pasta like you never seen before!)

Happy Hours:

Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria located in the Center Building

Bring this ad in for 25¢ off any beverage.

This offer expires 2-5-93. One coupon per customer.

Walt Disney's
3 NINJAS

Exciting Family
Entertainment !!

Jan. 29...6 & 8 p.m.
Jan. 30...2 & 4 p.m.
Jan. 31...2 & 4 & 6 p.m.
Feb. 1...6 & 8 p.m.

Admission 99¢
for all Ages

McKenzie Theatre
downtown Springfield
630 Main St.
747-8349

GAMBLER'S FUN FLIGHTS
TO RENO!

\$50

BOOMTOWN MEANS FUN !

Your Fun Flight Package includes round trip jet service to Reno, ground transportation to Boomtown, and a fabulous FREE Buffet. Some Restrictions Apply.

NEXT FLIGHT:
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
CALL 344-6613

"America's Favorite"
BOOMTOWN
HOTEL-CASINO-RV PARK-MINI MART



FRESH • FIT • N' FAMOUS™

GOURMET MEXICAN FOOD

- Fun Cantina Atmosphere • Family Dining
- Fast Friendly Service • Super Salsas
- and Famous Nachos

"HEY AMIGO!"

"We don't fool em, we feed em."

11th & City View • 485-6595

Omnium Gatherum

8TH ANNUAL OREGON ASIAN CELEBRATION

On Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Lane County Fair grounds the sharing of Asian culture highlights the Eighth Annual Oregon Asian Celebration. The festivities start at 10 a.m. with the Chinese lion dancing through the crowd clearing the festival site of evil spirits.

Throughout the day, the exhibit hall will be filled with performances, demonstrations, foods, crafts and arts representing over 12 Asian countries.

Martial arts, including kung fu, taekwondo, Thai boxing, and more, will be demonstrated in the martial arts arena. Everyone is welcome to watch and participate.

The Eugene Library is staging a shadow puppet show called "Urashima the Fisherman" as part of the celebration. Shows will be performed at the Library on Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. All ages are welcome.

Admission is \$3; and children under 12 are admitted free. To receive a program guide of all activities, call the Eugene Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department at 687-5333.

WOMEN'S DAY - JAN. 29

Women interested in exploring college and career opportunities are invited to attend the fourth annual Women's Day on Jan. 29, at LCC.

The workshop is free and lunch will be provided to participating women. Last year's workshop drew approximately 300-400 women from around the community.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the sessions start at 9:45 a.m. Call 747-4501 ext. 2353 for information.

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. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

AUTOS

1988 NISSAN SENTRA. New brakes/clutch, 5 speed, second owner, very well maintained, excellent condition. \$3200. 746-0334.

'86 SAMURAI HARDTOP 4x4, new brakes, tires, cust. wheels, shocks, transmission. \$3600. 689-3890, Geoff.

1969 DODGE POLARA 2HT. Hauls butt. Good mechanical condition. \$650 OBO, 688-5265.

1966 DODGE MONACO 2HT. 440 motor. Fast, good condition. \$850. 688-5265.

1982 VW RABBIT for sale. Runs excellent. Call for more info. 683-8435.

OLDER 30 FT MOTORHOME, \$2900 OBO. Some trade considered. Call 741-2195.

CYCLES & SCOOTERS

1971 KAWASAKI 250cc dirt bike. Good looker and runner. Be ready for spring! 746-0690.

FOR SALE

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.

PHASE S/FRPG ON SALE: Eugene Toy & Hobby and Escape Books. NIKADO Production Co. 345-5574.

NEW TYPEWRITER (Cannon), antique sewing machine. Low \$ or payment plan. Call 343-5220.

ORIENTAL PURE WOOL carpet 8x8 1/2" \$625. 86 Yamaha cs400 with 2 helmets \$450. Futon, queen size frame and mattress \$150. 461-2098.

ORIGINAL AUTOMOBILE advertisements from 1920s up. Call with requests, 746-0690. Great framed.

CONN ALTO SAX, excellent tune, pads, condition \$395. Rubber otto link #5* mouthpiece \$35. 747-5213.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS: THE LIBRARY needs volunteers to help bar-coding its books for the new online catalog. Interesting, straight-forward work, volunteer for any length of time. Any help would be much appreciated. Contact Gail Van Dusen at ext. 2220.

NO CASH CLOTHING STASH needs donations of clothing & household items for students at LCC. Come by PE 301.

FREE

FREE LUNCH AT NOON; Bible study from 1:00-1:50, every Thursday in HE 105. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE CLOTHES, TOYS & household items at the No Cash Clothing Stash in PE 301.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$60 DAILY assembling beautiful stuffed animals. No experience required. No selling. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope: Americrafts, Box 44065-A, Rio Rancho, NM 87174.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month+world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6070.

DENALI MAGAZINE is looking for a few production members and an Editorial Board member. If you would like to see how a magazine is put together and love working with people, give us a call at ext. 2830 or drop by CEN 479F. You can also call editor Jeanette Nadeau, 461-0462.

SERVICES

AUTO DETAILING. Interior and exterior detailing, hand waxing, upholstery cleaning. \$35 interior, \$35 exterior. Call 686-2744.

JDU COMPUTER SERVICES - Typing, laser printer, late hours, graphics. Brendan Joyce, 686-9128. FAX 686-5416.

NEED COMPUTER HELP? We can help with setup and basic instruction. PC/Mac. 747-3314.

EDUCATION

PRIVATE VIOLIN lessons, \$16/hr; \$8/1/2 hr- Kevin Lefohn, 683-5597.

MESSAGES

CHRISTOPHER R: call librarian, Robert, concerning counselors discussed at Christmas program - 343-4191.

DENALI is now accepting submissions for its Winter issue. We are looking for art, poems, stories, paintings, photographs, and anything else you might think we'd be interested in. Drop your submissions off at CEN 479F, or call ext. 2830.

SUPPORT GROUP for disabled meets Thursdays at 1:00 in Library 316.

LETTERS continued from page 2

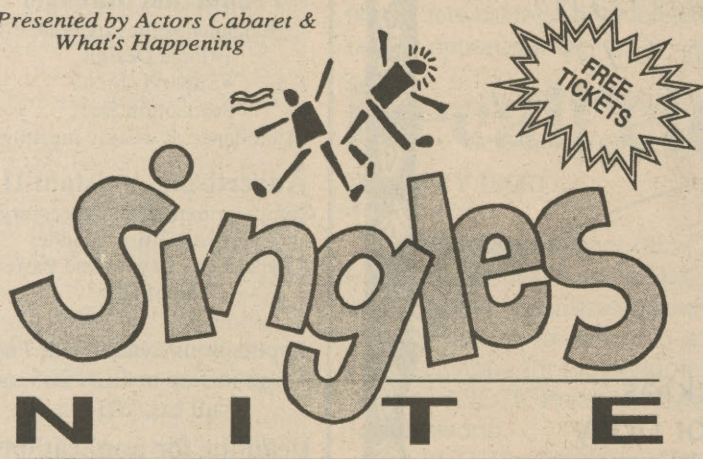
PowWow, and many other student services. Even with the cuts, the ASLCC Discretionary Fund would be the 2nd highest student government budget in Oregon's community college system. There is no reason to raise student fees except to continue the misuse of them. In the past three years student fees have risen by 140% and once again we are expected to pay more. Many students on campus and nationwide are fed up with money-hungry special

interest groups that prey on the apathy of busy college students.

I urge ALL students at LCC to vote in EVERY election. Are we going to unnecessarily increase student fees or are we going to insist on fiscal accountability for the money we are already paying? We CAN keep Student Health open with no raise in student fees and no adverse affect on the children at the Co-op.

Lisa Hollingsworth

Presented by Actors Cabaret & What's Happening



At the February 26 performance of
"Personals"

☎ Meet other singles, have a great time, stay and party after the show! Seating is limited. Tickets available on a first come, first served basis; so place your Personal ad today!

☎ To get your FREE ticket (\$10 value), come into the WH office and place your FREE Voice Personal ad. Or fill out the classified form in What's Happening and mail it in. **BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR FREE SINGLES NIGHT TICKET ON THE FORM.**

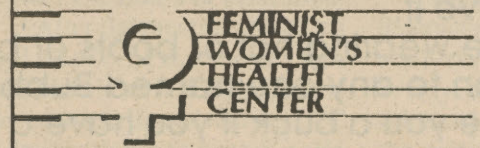
☎ Deadline for the Feb. 4 issue is Friday, Jan. 29, 2pm; for the Feb. 11 issue, deadline is Friday, Feb. 5, 2pm. You must be at least 18 years old to place a Voice Personal ad.

Call 484-0519 for more details.

Place your FREE Voice Personal ad in the February 4 or 11 issue of What's Happening and receive a FREE ticket to a special SINGLES NIGHT performance of Actor's Cabaret's hilarious comedy, "Personals".

"Women meeting the unique health care needs of women"

Free Pregnancy Tests • Birth Control
Gynecological Care • Cervical Caps
Abortion Services



633 East 11th Avenue
342-5940
Medicaid/Insurance

The Clothes Horse

Resale has never been like this before...
345-5099
720 E. 13th
Free parking Open 7 days

SPRINGFIELD SCIENTIFIC SUPPLIES

Scales
Chemicals
Lab Equipment
9-6 Mon-Fri • 10-5 Sat
726-9176
1124 Main St.

Pheasant Park Apartments

NOW RENTING AND TAKING APPLICATIONS!

- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Laundry facilities
- Playground
- Tanning salon
- New recreation room
- And more!

1 2 3 BEDROOM

as low as

\$ **335**

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION
STOP BY 475 LINDALE N. SPRINGFIELD

747-5411

CHILDCARE continued from page 1

other types of buildings that will fit college guidelines and better suit the center's need for more space.

Ferguson notes that the center continues to gain popularity. For example, she adds, last fall when the program had four vacancies, some parents camped overnight in their cars in order to be first in line to sign up for those openings.

Dan Cook and his wife both attend LCC, and he says of the Co-op, "My wife and I wouldn't be able to go to school without the Co-op. I am also impressed with teachers like Susan who have a masters degree and yet she works for slightly more than minimum wage."

Cook says he thinks students should look to the future. He says, instead of trying to do away with programs like the Co-op, LCC should be using them as models for other colleges.

Ferguson says she thinks it is unfair to ask students to choose between two important campus services like Student Health and the Childcare Co-op, since they are so interconnected to one another.

She says she would encourage students to get all the facts about the center before passing judgement. She says that to accurately understand the program students should get involved and ask questions, instead of listening to rumors and current controversy.

CONCERNS continued from page 3

dents at LCC a great disservice by forcing the withdrawal of LCC from (United States Student Association). President Bill Clinton has appointed the president of USSA to an educational reform committee in Washington, D. C. This was not a good time to drop USSA."

•Jesse Remer, chapter chair for LCC-OSPIRG: "We anticipate and continue to assume (OSPIRG funding from student fees) is going to the ballot in spring. This rushed announcement of a special election (for the Senate's proposed ballot measures) is not necessary and we do not see it as a constructive way to achieve any informed student decision."

•Don Addison, vice presi-

dent of NASA: "The Native American Student Association at LCC requests with urgency that the Senate reconsider their proposed ballot measures. No input from NASA was solicited or allowed but the outcome (if this or any other similar measure passes) could seriously affect not only the future of the LCC Pow Wow but have other consequences that demand to be considered now."

•Cindy Adee, single parent with a child in the Co-op: "For many parents it's become a choice between not furthering their education or going to school while leaving their children with unqualified untrained individuals who are willing to care for them for little money. In a society

where child abuse and molestation has become rampant - this is not a choice.

•Stephanie Houghton, another parent, also expressed the same concerns as Adee, adding that "Were it not for the Child Care Co-op, I would not be able to continue my education and get off public assistance."

•Kristine Reynolds, a pre-med student who works at the Student Health Center, urged that Health Services not be funded at the expense of other valuable programs.

The Torch has invited Hollingsworth to respond to the allegations made at the press conference, but he has not yet chosen to do so.

CORRECTION:

The qualifying GPA for inclusion in the Vice President's Honors Listing is 3.55 to 3.99. The Torch incorrectly listed 3.50 to 3.99 as the qualifying GPA in its Jan. 22 issue.

Brighten someone's Valentine's Day - send a "Val-O-Gram"

\$1.00 and up. On sale Feb. 1st through 9th in the cafeteria. Val-O-Grams will be printed in the Feb. 12 issue of *The Torch*.

The Torch

is now accepting applications for:

Production Manager

Responsibilities include:

- Page Design
- Supervision of Production Staff
- Attendance at weekly meetings

Advertising Assistant II

Computer experience necessary.

Responsibilities include:

- Typesetting, Layout and Paste-up of ads

Applications available at *The Torch* office in CEN 205, or call ext. 2014.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Feb. 10.

FOREST VILLAGE

Apartments
S.E. EUGENE

Quiet, Quiet, Quiet

Enjoy the beauty of woods & wildlife in super floor plans

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

\$495.00 & \$515.00
PER MONTH

- SWIMMING POOL
- WEIGHT ROOM
- BUS TO CAMPUS
- SAUNAS

687-1318

Join us for an exciting evening of

Blue Collar BASKETBALL

& Red Hot Country Dancing

HERE'S OUR STARTING LINE-UP!

- COUNTRY LINE DANCE LESSONS - 5:00
- \$1.00 Texas Chili Feed - starts at 5:30
- Titan Women's Basketball vs. Chemeketa - 6:00
- Line Swing Exhibitions during half - time & time outs.
- Dance instruction by Nancy Anderson - 7:30
- Titans Men's Basketball vs. Chemeketa Chieftains - 8:00
- Dancing during half time and time-outs 8:30.
- After game dance - 9:45.
- For those age 21 or over, dance action switches to Rockin' Rodeo on 7th St. No cover charge to LCC participants after midnight.

It all happens

Saturday

January 29th

5:00 to

Midnight

• Main Gym •

Lane Community College

SPECIAL TITAN BASKETBALL COUNTRY NIGHT

ADMISSION PRICES

- \$3.00 for interested city slickers
- \$2.00 for pick-up truck owners and have picture to prove it.
- \$1.00 for those wearing hat or boots or buckles
- Free admission to any one named Bubba or Dolly (and we'll give you a buck if you have a belt to prove it.)

Price Includes admission to both games, dance lessons, drawings for prizes, after game dance, and no cover charge to Rockin' Rodeo after Midnight.

Our Titan Men are the defending Conference Champions. They are coached by Jim Boutin and sport a 17- 3 win/loss record, and are currently ranked #2 in the Northwest Athletic Association Conference. (NWAACC)

Our Lady Titans are coached by Dave Loos and have chalked up a 16-2 win/loss record and are ranked #3 in NWAACC.

CountryNight Basketball is Co-sponsored by KUGN FM 97.9 and Lane Community College Athletic Department. • All proceeds benefit the Men's and Women's Basketball Scholarship Program at LCC