



—Lane Community College— THE TORCH

February 5, 1993

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 14

Dance scores points

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Country dancing, barbeque and basketball all came together last Saturday night and the result was one of the most entertaining basketball games of the season.

Co-sponsors KUGN radio and the LCC Athletics department promised "Blue Collar Basketball" and "Red Hot Country Dancing" at the Jan. 29 basketball game and they definitely delivered.

The evening started off with country line dance lessons and a Texas Chili Feed. The Women Titans took the court and defeated visiting Chemekata 59-56. The men's team followed with a 67-50 win, leaving Chemekata without a win but with a memorable experience. A country dance after the men's game capped off the evening.

"It was the first time this year that I've seen a crowd get to its feet, stomping and cheering," said Athletic Di-



Group photos of Nancy Anderson teaching the "Tush Push" line dance between the Women's and Men's Basketball games.

rector, Harlan Yriarte. "Old, young, and in between all attended. A real cross section of the community."

Yriarte noted that 900 people attended the game and at least 200 stayed around for the dance afterwards. He went

on to say that the crowd Saturday night was extremely excited, "Pure effort is an exciting thing, and that's what the crowd saw. Even if we had lost the game the crowd wouldn't have been disappointed. From the very start of

the game the teams played as if there were only seconds left."

Yriarte's only regret was that there hadn't been more advance notification of the game and dance combination. He said, "We've already had several requests to do it again."

Volunteer considered a 'dynamo'

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

"Gladys appeared at our door last October" says Marna Crawford of Lane Community College Campus Ministries, "She's a dynamo. Even if you didn't want to, you couldn't help being swept up by her enthusiasm."

Gladys Parks, a Vista volunteer and retired grandmother from Philadelphia, is spearheading a new program. Running the Peer Mentor program out of an office of Catholic Community Services in Eugene, Parks teaches low income people to help each other overcome poverty by gaining access to education and community services.

Connecting clients to resources in the community that can help them deal with the problems of homelessness, abuse, addiction and lack of education is half the program, says Parks, formerly public health director for the state of Pennsylvania.

The program's other goal is to teach people to support each other, explains Parks, "a big part of our program is to link people up."

The program consists of ten core people who meet each month for two hours. After an hour long presentation by a guest speaker they form a support group for an hour. Educational levels range from eighth grade to college degrees. Program members with more education and skills act as mentors for others in the group.

Members are also required to attend a training course called Breaking Barriers, a goal setting course used to help convicts readjust to society upon being released from prison. The Oregon

Turn to MENTOR
page 8

All ballot measure hearings cancelled

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

All hearings and other actions on the three proposed ballot measures dealing with the reallocation of student fees have been put on hold, for the moment.

The ASLCC Senate decided at its Feb. 2 meeting to withdraw the measures from consideration in order to gather more information and student input. (see "Senate puts ballot measures on hold," page 3)

Discussion of the measures by the LCC Board of Education is no longer on the Board's Feb. 10 Agenda. LCC President Jerry Moskus removed them from the

agenda when he heard of the Senate's decision to withdraw the measures from consideration at this time.

A public meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 10 by a group of interested students in order to hear student concerns on this matter. According to Paul Borella, one of the organizers, this meeting has also been cancelled.

The controversial ballot measures were originally proposed by the ASLCC Senate as a possible way to fund Student Health Services should it be cut from the 1993-1994 LCC Budget.

The Senate had also scheduled a special election for Feb. 2 on the

measures but had to cancel it because any measures dealing with student fees must be reviewed and approved by the LCC Board of Education before putting the measures to a student vote.

Two of the measures proposed cutting all student fees currently being used to fund the Child Care Co-op and all other ASLCC business by 60 percent in order to fund Student Health Services. The third measure proposed making the \$2 per student per term in student fees currently going to OSPIRG optional.

The LCC Board will be considering the possible elimination of funding for Student Health Ser-

vices as part of a budget cut package for the 1993-94 school year forced on LCC by cuts in state funding. Cuts in state funding are a direct result of budget shortfalls brought on by Measure 5.

According to Moskus, no decision to cut Student Health Services has been made. Until such a decision is made it seems premature to discuss possible alternate funding, he said.

"The Board has a very heavy agenda for its Feb. 10 meeting already. I'm relieved that the students have decided to put this matter on hold until the Board makes its budget cuts decision," says Moskus.

Inside:

Volume 28, Issue 14

Opinion Poll	page 2
Letters to the Editor	page 2
Joyce Kofford retires	page 3
Senate business	page 3
Momix performance	page 5
Another victory for the Titans	page 6
Classifieds	page 7

Don't let cupid catch you with your pants down!

Purchase a Val-o-gram for your Valentine in the cafeteria Feb. 5, 8 & 9. They will be pulished in The Torch Feb. 12.

Editorial

By-Laws changes unreasonable

Buried in more than 65 recent changes to the ASLCC By-Laws are two changes that unreasonably restrict the right of students to use the ballot initiative process.

Article XIV, which deals with initiative, recall and referendum petitions, underwent a complete rewrite by the Senate By-Laws committee. Part of that rewrite included two new clauses that have no foundation in either the ASLCC Constitution or LCC policies.

The first clause requires that students "Must collect all signatures at a Student Activities Office assigned table." The second clause states that "The Senate Judiciary Committee shall confirm that the signatures were gathered properly."

In other words, not only would students have to gather all signatures on petitions at an assigned table, but they would also have to prove they did so to the satisfaction of a Senate appointed judiciary committee.

Every candidate for an ASLCC elected office must submit a petition with a minimum of 100 valid signatures to support their candidacy. Had the new clauses been in effect last year, most, if not all, of the current Senate members would have violated those restrictive clauses when they sought election to the Senate.

Not only are these clauses unnecessarily restrictive to students, they subject the petition process to possible abuses from the Senate.

Consider what might happen if the Senate appointed judiciary committee was not particularly happy about any petition submitted to it. The committee could require that every person who signed the petition be contacted to determine if that person did indeed sign the petition at an assigned table. If even one of the petition signers could not be contacted for whatever reason, the judiciary committee could legally deny any further processing of the petition.

This scenario may seem a bit far

fetched until you remember the recent attempts by the Senate to stop the recall election of ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth from going to the students.

A memorandum, supposedly coming from the entire Senate and read by Senator Al Schermerhorn at the Jan. 5 Senate meeting, specifically addressed the recall petition then being circulated by Brian Wanty. The memorandum said "Brian Wanty must produce a sworn, notarized affidavit" concerning how and where signatures were gathered. This happened even before the proposed By-Laws changes had been announced. It leaves little doubt about what would happen to such a petition if it had to follow the new By-Laws.

The only rationale given by the Senate for this restrictive clause is that it follows college policies as outlined by Director of Security Paul Chase. The policy Chase is listed in Student Services Procedures D-5 related to student activities and says, "Distribution may be restricted only if it can be shown that such activity would cause a disturbance or disruption of normal college activities."

According to Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky, gathering signatures at other than assigned tables has never been considered violation of this policy.

Then why does the Senate consider it "would cause a disturbance" now?

The Senate has offered no reasonable basis for creating these restrictions. The Senate wrote and ratified the restriction over the objections of several students.

The Torch is asking the Senate to reconsider their actions and rescind these unreasonable restrictions.

If the Senate is unwilling to do so then we appeal to the LCC Administration to declare these two clauses contrary to college policies.

Letters to the Editor

Childcare Co-op "one-of-a-kind"

To the Editor,

We write this letter as students of Lane Community College and as parents of ASLCC Child Care Co-op children. Our children attend this unique program without which many of us would not be able to attend college. We are very concerned by attacks against the Co-op by Student Body President Bill Hollingsworth and his administration. LCC has a one-of-a-kind program with its Co-op that should be nurtured and allowed to grow.

The ASLCC Student Government should be very proud to have the only student cooperative center in any community college. Two universities so far have recognized our program and are inquiring about how to copy it.

The Child Care Co-op provides more than quality care for 30 children. Out of the 1991/92 budget, \$15,000 went to subsidize students child care costs outside of the Co-op and was administered through financial aid. The Co-op also offers different seminars to any interested person.

The cooperation between parent and teacher provides stability for the children. The parents that work at the Co-op are learning as much as their children. It is a valuable experience that will remain with families long after they leave the program.

This wonderful program is in danger now from people that haven't even bothered to show their faces at the Co-op for anything more than a photo opportunity. The students of LCC must set the example for student government by valuing the children of fellow students.

**The Parents of the Co-op,
Sharon & Steven Wolff
Terry & Greg Hope
Along with eleven other parents**

Student assaulted on campus

To the Editor,

This past Monday, Feb. 1, my live in girl friend of two years and me were assaulted on the LCC campus by two high school thugs who thought they were "fag bashing". Though the fact that I am a heterosexual male is irrelevant to this issue, it is rather ironic.

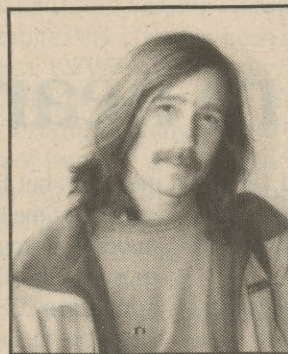
I am a returning student to Lane. Never once was I harassed at the college or in the Eugene community for my unusual appearance or outspoken social and political views, though a brief stint living in Springfield made my friends and I feel quite unwelcome. For the past two or three weeks, a small group of students (10 or 15) at Lane have been exhibiting the kind of small minded behavior that I had learned to ignore in high school. When I confronted these people with their behavior, they became more threatening, and it was apparent they could not be reasoned with. Finally, my girl friend and I were attacked by two males who both outsized us, the end result being a split in my lip which required two sutures, and a spit in my gums which could only be cut away because of its severity. Their justification for attacking me, and attacking and making obscene sexual gestures at her, was that they believed I was a "faggot."

The attitude that this behavior is more acceptable in our society than loving and private intimacies between people of the same gender, has spread greatly since the rise of the OCA. Mine is not the first account of Measure 20-08's violent and hateful influence on our community, but it is a personal testament that not only gays and lesbians are being affected.

**Name Withheld
Eugene, OR**

Opinion poll

Do you listen to KLCC? If so, what is your favorite program? If not, what radio station do you listen to?



"Yeah, I do. I'm not familiar with any of the programs. I like the varied selection of music I hear there."
Ken Kindren
Psychology



"No. I don't know where it is on the dial. I listen to 94.5 now because I don't like country, or 96 KZEL."
Shannon Benton
Assoc. of Arts transfer degree, Gen. Studies



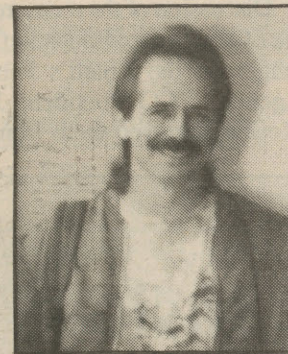
"Yes, I do. I just listen to all of it."
Ralph (declined to give last name)
General Studies



"No. Oregon Classic Rock 96.1"
Arika Shto
Assoc. of Arts degree transfer



"No, I just moved down here, from Portland. I usually listen to a country station."
Tamara Bowe-Cramer
Nursing



"Yes. The Blues program on Saturday. And the News."
Gary Rabideau
Electronics
Photos by Arthur Mason
Interviews by Woody

The TORCH Staff

Editor SONJA TAYLOR
Associate Editor LARRY HAFIL
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

Campus drug problem underestimated in size

BY GARY HANIUK
staff writer

"More people of college age will die of alcohol related causes (accidents, overdoses and suicide) than will go to graduate school," says Mark Harris, the substance abuse coordinator at LCC. "Nationally speaking, seven to 10 percent of students drop out directly related to alcohol."

"If we have studies going back over a century that show that the highest level of drug users come from the more well-educated sectors of society, then obviously just simply giving out information is not enough," says Harris.

Harris wants LCC students, as well as staff, to be knowledgeable about the alcohol and drug abuse problem here on campus.

"There's basically three stages of prevention," says Harris. "Primary prevention, which is before alcohol and drug use

starts; secondary prevention is before chemical dependency steps in and is established, this usually happens while drug use is going on; and tertiary prevention is after someone has gone through treatment."

LCC has students in all three stages. There are parents, who are students, working on their own teen-aged kid's drug problem. LCC also has students coming from homes where drug and alcohol is a everyday ritual. In addition there are students who have, willingly or unwillingly, taken the steps to come clean of alcohol, or drugs.

According to Harris this means LCC needs to become better educated about a problem that has been around ever since the opening of the institution. The students, along with the staff, must unite together, launch a drug and alcohol campaign to bring down growing statistics, he said.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Kofford hard to replace

Joyce Kofford, long-time advocate of students and staff, retired Jan. 29. Since 1988 she has guided three vice presidents to success in her role as secretary to the vice president of stu-

dent services.

Kofford has agreed to stay on until a new secretary is found. Her current employer Linda Fossen says, "I don't know what I'll do without her."

Senate puts ballot measures on hold

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The ASLCC Senate has decided to temporarily remove from consideration the three ballot measures dealing with re-allocation of student fees. This action was in response to a motion from Senator Vida Ellins that more time be taken to gather information and student input.

The Senate made its decision in a four to three vote, with one abstention, at its Feb. 2 meeting. After the vote, the Senate noted that the proposed ballot measures will still be discussed by the LCC Board of Education at its Feb. 10 meeting.

Prior to the vote, several statements were taken from the gallery on this matter.

Don Addison, vice president of the Native American Students Association, said, "I deplore the fact that the public hearing (see "All ballot measure hearings cancelled", page 1) went the way it did. I wish more Senators had been there to hear what was being said."

Paul Borella, electronics student, announced that "... a

group of students at large ... " will be holding another public hearing on Feb. 10, 3-6:30 p.m. in the main cafeteria. Borella invited the Senate to attend and listen to students' concerns.

Senator Chris Browning, who moderated the public hearing Feb. 1 on the proposed ballot measures, also regretted that he was the only Senator at the hearing and that he intends to hold another hearing when more Senators can attend. No date was set.

Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen also spoke from the gallery on the current status of the special election to consider recalling ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth. She noted that Hollingsworth has filed a grievance with LCC administration protesting her decision to proceed with the

election. A legal opinion from the LCC attorney, given to her on Feb. 1, said the election should go forth even though the appeal is pending. The recall election will still be held Feb. 22-25 as planned.

In other business, Cultural Director Melonie Rollin announced that the winners of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration essay contest are Melissa D. Smith, Kristine Reynolds and Dana Doyel.

Senator Keith Ball, chair of the Student Participation and Communication committee, announced that the committee's first meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1:00 p.m. in PE 231. All students are invited to attend and communicate their ideas and voice their concerns directly to the ASLCC government.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Lane Community College Students ask you to attend a STUDENT Sponsored Public Hearing Regarding ASLCC ballot referendums pertaining to ASLCC Student Budget cuts, ASLCC Child Care CO-OP cuts, the elimination of OSPIRG and Constitutional changes. Wed, 3:00 Feb 10, LCC Cafeteria.

Lane Ballroom Dance Club Bake Sale

Tuesday Feb. 9, 9a.m.-2p.m.

Between the library and the bookstore stairs. Raising money for live music for spring dance. Nancy Anderson ext. 2816 or ext. 2546

Social Hour in the Multicultural Center Thursday 1:30.

CONGRATULATIONS TO The Winners of the MLK Essay Contest:

Melissa D. Smith
Kristine Reynolds
Dana Doyel

Essay winners contact:
Student Government,
Center Building 479
747-4501, ext. 2330

SANTITAS 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

NO CASH CLOTHING STASH
INVITES YOU TO OUR
OPEN HOUSE
Feb. 10, 11, 12
10am - 3pm
P.E. 301
FREE
POPCORN
COFFEE & CLOTHES
upstairs in the Physical Education Building
Come all
Come on
LCC

Fiction

My life with a genie named Clyde

Vacation in Wonderland

with
Richard
Dalton

The funniest thing happened to me on the way to school one day. I pulled into the parking lot just like I always do, but there were no parking places. This shouldn't have been much of a surprise to me because nothing else in school was going very

well either.

I started driving up and down the rows of cars looking for a place to park when I finally spotted a place in the back row, out by the trees. As I was getting out of the car and reaching for my books, I saw something in the underbrush. It looked like an old bottle or something.

I had a little time before my first class, so I decided to investigate. The closer I got to it I could see that it was an old bottle with a cork in it. I picked it up and pulled out the cork. Smoke came rushing out and a genie appeared. Well, I don't have to tell you how shocked I was.

At first I was scared to death,

but after he started talking, I could see he meant me no harm. I mean he wasn't going to eat me or anything like that. He told me his name was Calligamabob and how he ended up in the woods, thrown there by a student that thought he didn't need him anymore. I told him I needed his help to get through school. He agreed to help me with my studies and that was the start of a great friendship.

The only thing was the name Calligamabob had to go. It was just too much of a mouth full to say. I decided to call him Clyde. As the school year passed, my grades got better and better.

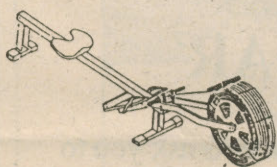
Everyone was shocked at how well I was doing. Of course, I couldn't tell them I had a genie named Clyde who was tutoring me. They would have locked me up and thrown away the key. So, Clyde had to remain my little secret. As the school year was drawing to a close, my grades were a straight four point. I finally realized what I had been doing wrong all this time in school.

When a person isn't doing well, whether it be in school, work, or just life in general, you need to seek help from other people. Now, I don't recommend looking for a bottle with a genie in it, but there is always someone out there that would be more than willing to help you. Take it from me, Clyde was a real God send.

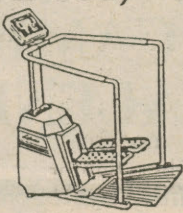
The End or maybe "The Beginning."

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

LANE
INTRAMURALS
FITNESS CENTER
(PE 101)

ROW



STEP



RIDE

For more information and to purchase your
Fitness Center Pass,
contact the Intramural Office - PE 204

Here's a

FLASH

of brilliance.

Join SELCO Credit Union.

Open to LCC students,
faculty, or alumni.

Call 686-9251.

Student loans • 13.9% Visa
credit card • vehicle loans.

"We Work For Our Members"

DOWNTOWN EUGENE • VALLEY RIVER • SPRINGFIELD



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Kristine Reynolds

MLK
essay
contest
winnerFirst of three
essays by
contest winners

BY KRISTINE REYNOLDS

When Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed of a color blind society he was referring to a desire for there to be absence of prejudice based upon the color of one's skin. He wanted people to view all people as humans first and foremost. Then race distinction would become irrelevant. We might then pay no attention to the hue of brown one wears. My daughter remarked that she wished she had a suntan like the little Black girl's next door, because it was so pretty, so adults would view skin color as beauty in diversification rather than a determinant for individual superiority.

When I think about this dream, I am reminded of Rene Descartes when he wondered how one determines reality from dreams. I answer that question easily, because my dreams are in black and white. Reality as I have been taught it exists in a full spectrum of colors. I wonder why I don't dream in color as other people do. Then I ask myself, "Is it because I was raised to believe that everything in this world to be judged is either black or white?" Does this apply also to racism, sexism, agism, and other prejudices? Are the answers always black and white, or are the answers in understanding that every matter under the sun may lie within a shade of gray even as humans are a shade of brown.

Need we be color blind to be equitable with all humans? If I were unable to see any colors except black, white, and gray, I could still see full lips, broad noses, and curly hair. When people need somebody to blame for their problems, what stops them from choosing these features instead of the color of skin. No, even color blindness would be useless if I was determined to discriminate. What is needed is a moderate and liberal perspective which recognizes there are many solutions to problems, many ways to accomplish things and the beauty which lies in individual features and characteristics, such as those found in plants and animals.

Truly I believe there is nothing in reality which is absolutely white, except the totality of all existence and creation. There is nothing in this world which is absolutely black, except the absence of matter, and where there is no matter there is energy.

What does Martin Luther King's dream mean to me? It means I must seize each opportunity to share support, validation, and understanding to each individual I meet. It means I can look upon the races as the trees of this planet, the mahogany, the oak, the ebony, and the maple, with pleasures because each is unique, yet has certain basic elements in common that define them as trees. I can look at any human, Black, White, Oriental, Native American, disabled, ill poor, female, male, and realize the blood, muscles, and internal organs which live under that skin began in the same colors. I can remember that most of us have memories, desires, beliefs, and a sense of time, past, present, and future. These things we all have in common, these plus death. For surely, we do all die, and White people have not yet proven themselves superior to other races by avoiding this inevitability.

My husband was color blind. As a result, he could not see the red in my hair or the green in my eyes. He could not see an aurora borealis. He could not fully appreciate the leaves in autumn or the flowers in spring. I would not want to be color blind, because I would miss these things. I would, however, like to live in a world where color is not used as a basis for oppression. I would like to live in a world where rigid rules give way to understanding and cooperation. I would like to live in a world where people look beyond the color of one's skin to the trueness of their soul.



Soprano Darcy DuRuz, well known for her work throughout Europe and U.S. will perform in the Blue Door Theatre on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Internationally renowned soloist brings power of voice to Lane

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

Recitalist/soloist Darcy DuRuz will present a night of classical singing, accompanied by pianist Christine Mirabella inside LCC's Blue Door Theater on Thursday, Feb. 11.

With the power of an entire orchestra, DuRuz generates intensity from the music. However, the power comes only from her voice and her orchestra is a piano or an acoustic guitar.

Before moving to Eugene three years ago, DuRuz performed as a soloist and recitalist in Europe and the U.S. Having worked extensively in Barcelona and Madrid, Spain she has gained experience that has helped her become a unique

interpreter of Spanish and South American music.

Even though her music is labeled "classical," DuRuz feels that her music is attracting a diverse crowd, a mixture of young and old.

"People think that classical is for older people. But I've noticed that since I've moved to Eugene, I've gotten a few fans who are younger and can appreciate the power that only the voice and one instrument can generate," says DuRuz.

Tickets for the Feb. 11 concert with soprano Darcy DuRuz are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. For additional information, call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202 between the hours of noon and 4 p.m.

Dance troupe mesmerizes

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

Known internationally for presenting work of astonishing inventiveness and physical beauty, Connecticut dance company MOMIX, is a collaboration of dance-illusionists under the direction of Moses Pendleton.

As a former dairy farmer, Pendleton named MOMIX after a milk supplement fed to veal calves.

Like the name, Pendleton's dance company is supplying life, not to calves mind you, but to current modern dance.

On Thursday, Feb. 11 the Hult Center will present this company's show the LA Times hailed as having "the intelligence and insight of the most novel modern dance."

By combining graceful waves of motion with unprecedented skill, strength and balance, the eight piece dance company has taken modern dance and turned it into an escapade of upbeat humor laced with untimely beauty.

With original use of props, lights, music, and human bodies, every dance divides its time between the stage, video, film, and TV.

The following works are contributions to this performance.

• EC - This work is performed entirely behind a large scrim. Based on the concept of Balinese shadow puppetry. By merging their shadows with images projected onto the scrim, the dancers create human and sometimes superhuman images.

• Venus Envy - This dance presents an underwater mirage of two women in a giant clam shell, lazily appearing and disappearing, floating in imaginary currents to music by Henry Prucell.

• Skiva - With a quartet of two pairs of skis and two dancers, Skiva is comprised of movements that display sheer strength and agility combined with soft and languid

movement.

• Spawning - Performed by women of the company, the piece is concerned with nurturing, birth, and flight. To the music of Peter Gabriel, the women harbor and release their spawn represented by large white balloons.

• White Window - This unusual piece redefines ballet as the dancer rarely touches the ground. Performed as a duet between the dancer and a hanging rope, the dance amplifies Pendleton's choreography and ingenuity.

• Circle Walker - This piece is based on a large moveable sculpture designed and built by MOMIX dancer Alan Boeding. The sculpture, about 10 feet in diameter, rolls around the stage as the weight of the sculpture is shifted. Controlled by the dancer, the sculpture moves in a fluid and rhythmic motion, blending man with "machine."

As contemporary dance's renaissance man, Pendleton's MOMIX is sure to open both eyes and mind.

Tickets for MOMIX can be purchased at all Hult Center outlets and are \$18 and \$15. Performances start at 8 p.m. and will take place inside the Hult Center's Sylva Concert Hall. For further information call 687-5000.

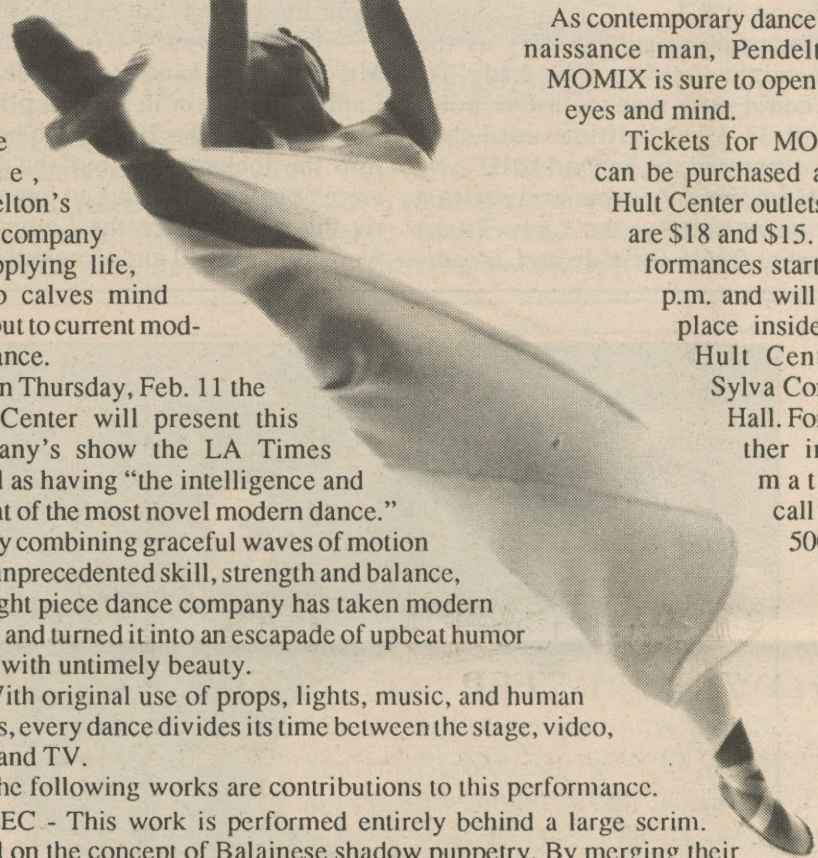


PHOTO BY JOHN KANE

UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 19, 20 - Electronic Artistry '93

Feb. 25 through March 13 - Six Characters in Search of an Author

March 4 through 11 - Student Ensemble Concerts.



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

50% Off 1st Group With This Ad

For a positive growth experience, gently and safely explore..... Fear Abuse Weight Smoking Test Anxiety Relationships ...etc...

PRIVATE SESSIONS (by appointment)

Call 484-6988

CERTIFIED by The American Council of Hypnotist Examiners

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

Double victory nets both basketball teams second place

■ The womens' basketball team is only one game behind conference leader Mt. Hood.

BY DONALD SMALLEY
sports editor

Keeping pace with Mt. Hood seems to be the name of the game for the Lady Titans as they go through the final four league games before a possible showdown with Mt. Hood Feb. 20.

Lane held its end of the bargain Wednesday, Feb. 6 defeating Southwestern Oregon 72-63 to bring its league record to 7-2, a game behind Mt. Hood at 8-1.

The game wasn't as easy as the score might indicate. The Lady Titans could only manage a one point lead of 34-33 at halftime until they pulled away in the second half.

Although they came away with a nine point victory, the Lady Titans only shot 26/76 for a dismal 34 per-

cent. SWOCC shot equally as bad, 21/61 for the same percentage.

The team also had an edge up front. LCC outrebounded its opponents 44-28.

LCC had four players in double figures. Sophomore Kelly Boles with 12, sophomore Summer Milburn and freshman Sarah Schaan each had 11 points and freshman Jill Peterson had 10.

Sophomore Margaret Hoyenga proved to be the chairman of the boards with her second straight game with 16 rebounds.

In the last game in the month of January, the Lady Titans were able to snap their two game losing streak by downing the Chemeketa Chiefs 59-55 in the LCC gym.

The team went 5-0 in league until Mt. Hood and Linn-Benton defeated Lane to put them in second place.

LCC forged a 29-21 lead heading into the lockerroom, but the Chiefs were able to come back to eventually tie the score before the Lady Titans were able prevail and to complete the

season sweep of Chemeketa.

The team shot 40 percent (25/62) from the field. The key was that the Chiefs only shot 17/58 for a terrible 28 percent.

Kelly Boles led the Lady Titans in scoring with 17 points and sophomore Jill Graves came off the bench to score 14 points and grab eight rebounds. Hoyenga high game honors with her first of 16-rebound games.

"Honestly, I was surprised in how well Chemeketa played," sophomore post Jill Graves said. "In the first ame, they were not as ready to play us as they were in the second game. They showed a lot of improvement as a team."

LCC Scoreboard

Lady Titans	72
SWOCC	63
Titans	62
SWOCC	56

■ With a victory over SWOCC, the Titans climb back into a three-way tie for the number two spot in the conference.

BY FLINT DUTELL
staff writer

The Titans once again were able to put on a tremendous show of defense to stop their opponents.

The victim was the Southwestern Oregon Lakers who fell, 62-56 in Wednesday night's NWAACC league game. The victory moved the Titans into a three way tie for second place in the Southern Conference with a 6-3 league record.

The Titans' were down 15 in the first half. But, they were able to cut the deficit down to seven by halftime, 40-33.

In the second half, the tide turned. The Titans' defense held the Lakers to only 19 points in the final 20 minutes, while the offense totaled 29 to secure the victory.

Sophomore Geoff Rasmussen led LCC with 17 points, while freshman Jon Rider poured in 15.

The Titans played their best game of the year as they defeated the Chemeketa Chiefs in Saturday night's (Feb. 3) NWAACC matchup 67-50.

Hope for victory wasn't high as the season high crowd of 642 shuffled into the LCC gym. Pessimism came from the past week where Lane's starting center and fourth leading scorer freshman Grag Klosterman, was forced to sit out the rest of the season with a reoccurring stress fracture in his right foot. Also, freshman Ty Overby and Allen Demianiuk were suspended indefinitely by Head Coach Jim Boutin for braking team rules.

At the beginning of the first half, the Titans came out of the lockerroom inspired, playing an extremely tough defense that held Chemeketa scoreless for the first seven and a half minutes.

After scoring the first 14 points of the game, the Titans forged a 36-17 halftime lead. "Even though we only had eight players, we came together as a team and we all played our hearts out," said Rasmussen, who assumed a starting position by scoring a game high 19 points, grabbing seven rebounds, and tallying three assists and three steals.

Lane shot 24/54 for 44 percent, outrebounded the Chiefs 37-24 and forced 18 turnovers.

"The team did the only thing it could do. Play together, play hard and have fun," freshman Marc Nipp said after he scored a double-double, 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Titans hit the road Saturday, Feb. 9 to battle first place Clackamas.

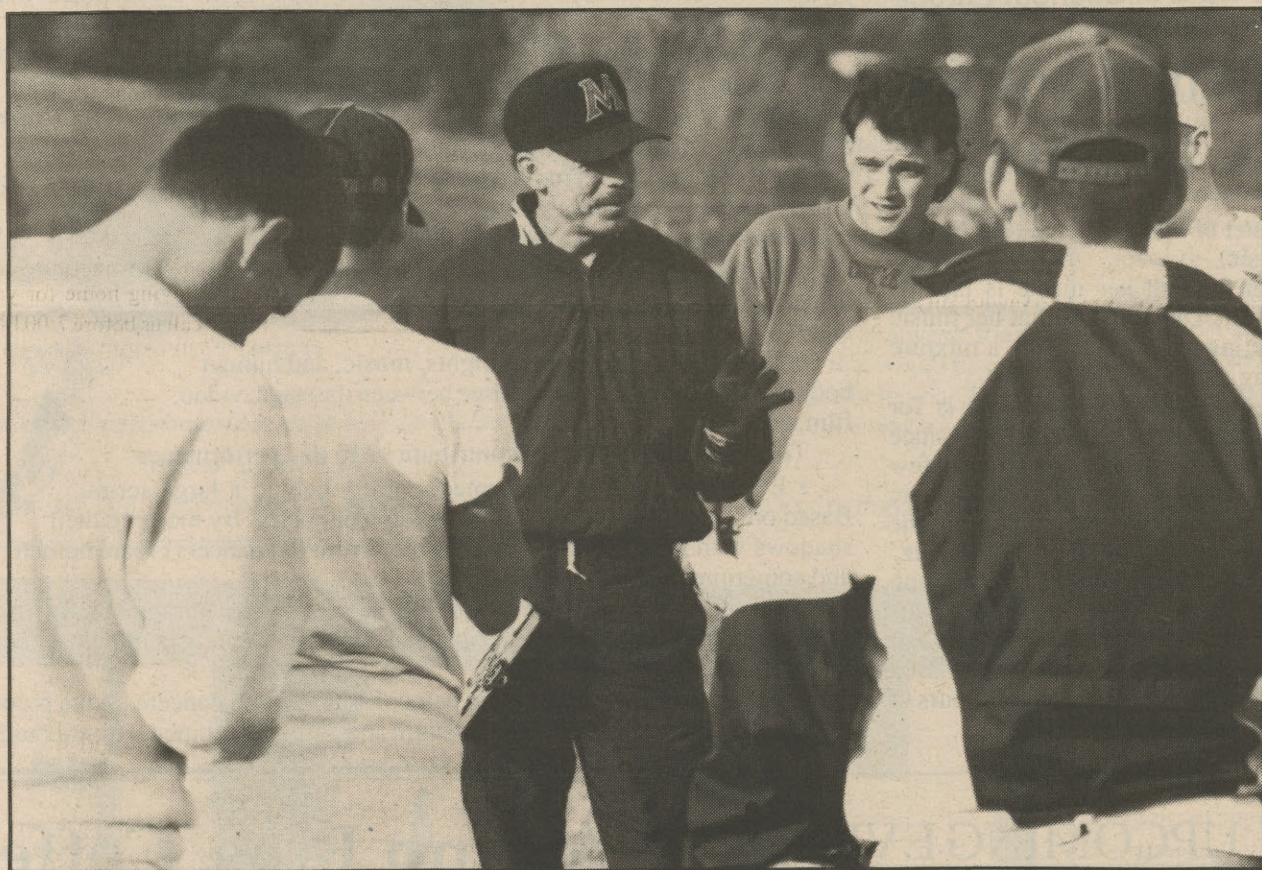


PHOTO BY MATTHEW AUXIER

Spring Training?

Head coach Bob Foster addresses his baseball club during a workout outdoors. The team had to practice indoors until a

sudden flash of decent weather gave the club an opportunity to practice on the baseball diamond.

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

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

Gas Food Lodging
Nightly 5:00 (\$3) ONLY
"★★★★ WONDERFULLY HUMOROUS!"
COMING: DAVON

DAMNED IN THE USA
The Battle for Free Expression
Featuring Helms, D'Amato, Wildmon, etc.
Mapplethorpe, Serrano, 2 Live Crew, Madonna...
BRING A FRIEND AND AN OPINION
Nightly 8:35

BRAM STOKER'S Dracula
Nightly 11:00
"A GOTHIC EXTRAVAGANZA!"
COMING: LEAP OF FAITH

Flirting
COMING: THE CRYING GAME
ENTER DRAWING FOR ONE 6-MONTH FREE PASS
TO BE HELD FEB 28! COUPON ON BIJOU CALENDARI
1 ENTRY PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE!

Bob Marley Time Will Tell
A Celebration of The Life And Music Of A Legend
Nightly 9:25 Sun Mat 3:15
492 E. 13th
686-2458

BRAM STOKER'S Dracula
Nightly 11:25
A Celebration of The Life And Music Of A Legend
Bob Marley Time Will Tell

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

'86 SAMURAI HARD TOP 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.

'74 VW BUG. Good commuter - great engine with a body only a mother

could love. Approx. 70,000 miles on rebuilt 1644 engine. \$1500. 741-7607, leave message.

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

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Chose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information - 24Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929.

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.

WOMEN'S TEN-SPEED bike - new tires \$75. Many accessories extra. Call 689-4240.

FOR SALE

LOW MILEAGE PC for sale. Hyundai 286E40mb HD & keyboard, VGA monitor, Logitech Dexxa Mouse, Windows 3.0. Original containers. Selling to upgrade, \$825. 741-7607, leave message.

PHASE S/F RPG 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.

GLASS STEREO CABINET \$25, good condition. 689-4240.

108 piece Teddy Bear dish set, never used, still in the box, \$50. Call 689-4240.

WATERBED MATTRESS and heater. In great condition. 942-9282.

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.

1964 CONN SPINET ORGAN. Needs electronic help. Cabinet ex-good condition. \$75. 747-0382.

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.

NEW PANASONIC Transcription machine. Standard cassette size. \$150. 747-3314.

OUTERWEAR NYLON FABRICS. Water repellant, breathable. Retail \$7.50/yd. Yours \$4./yd. Kay, 345-3706/ext. 2215.

LAB RESCUE - RETRAINED Labrador Retrievers seek new owners for a 2nd chance. Call 686-1240.

WANTED

NO CASH CLOTHING STASH needs clothing & household items for students at LCC. Bring your donations to 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. PE 301.

BRAND-NAMED ATHLETIC shoes. All sports, in good shape. Come see at the NCCS, 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, please give us a call at ext. 2830 or drop by CEN 479F. You can also call the editor, Jeanette Nadeau, at 461-0462.

STRESSED OUT? Need extra income? Marketing office seeking friendly, motivated people. Part/full time. 343-6238.

SPECIAL RECREATION: Willamalane Park & Recreation District seeks Specialized Recreation Activity Leaders. Experience with kids with developmental disabilities. Mon. & Wed. afts. & Fri. 10:30-2:30; some weekends possible. \$5.28-\$6.86/hr; Apply at Memorial Building Community Center, 765 North A St., Springfield, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; application deadline, 2/12/93. EOE.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900.

OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED RIDERS needed to exercise endurance horses for long distance rider. Serious inquiries only. 686-1240.

SERVICES

WOMEN'S CLINIC in Student Health: For \$25 get a complete physical, including a breast exam, Pap, and screening for sexually transmitted diseases, urine infection, and anemia. Inquire about birth control pills (\$5/pack). Also available are: Pregnancy testing (\$6), infection checks, PMS, menopause, and menstrual problems.

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.

GOOD AS NEW Furniture & Upholstering. Sofas and loveseats from \$99. Recliners from \$79. Occasional chairs from \$39. TVs from \$79. Tables from

NACHO'S
ORIGINAL MEXICAN FOODS

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

\$20. 4094 W. 11th. Call 345-3449.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. See large ad elsewhere in this paper. Forest Village Apts. 678-1318.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment in Springfield. Andy, 744-2169.

WANTED: CHRISTIAN male roommate to share mobile home near LCC. Small bedroom \$150. + 1/2 utilities. Onsite laundry, quiet atmosphere, enjoys cats, non-smoker. Drug & Alcohol free (excellent references a must). Deposit & application fee required. Call 747-0731, leave message.

EDUCATION

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

PRIVATE ITALIAN lessons by an experienced native teacher. Call 895-3288.

RESUME/JOB SEARCH workshop, February 17, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Contact Job Placement, Diane Morrow, ext. 2164 or 726-2217.

LOST & FOUND

SUNGLASSES FOUND Fall Term in Women's Restroom. Call to identify/claim, before 10 p.m. 484-5803.

MESSAGES

ADOPTION: The only way to fulfill our dream of having a child is through adoption. We would provide a happy, secure, loving home for your baby. Please call us before 7:00 PM, 1-800/982-1520 or call our attorney 503/222-2474.

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

DENALI is now accepting submissions of art, poems, stories, paintings, photographs, etc. for its Winter issue. Drop your submissions off at CEN 479F, or call ext. 2830.

SUPPORT GROUP for Disabled meets Thurs. at 1:00 in Library 316.

LCC KARATE CLUB - Fridays 7-9 PM in PE 125. All styles welcome.

21 AGAIN - Happy Birthday, Nancy Anderson. We love you. The Gang.

The Clothes Horse



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

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

Omnium Gatherum

STUDENT PARTICIPATION & COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE

The committee for student participation and communication will be holding a forum Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. in PE 231. This forum is for students with any problems, questions and ideas for the ASLCC government. This

committee is dedicated to give a forum for students to communicate their ideas directly to the ASLCC Government. All subjects discussed will be reported at the ASLCC Senate meeting which follows.

EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH IN THE 1990s

There will be a free public talk presented by Susan Edwards, Personal and Team Success coach. The presentation will cover the realities and new approaches of job searches in today's market. The

time of this talk will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Westmoreland Community Center at 1545 W. 22nd Ave. in Eugene.

For more information, contact Susan Edwards at 687-6825.

DORRIS RANCH OPEN FOR TOURS

Dorris Ranch, Willamalane Park and Recreation District's Living Farm will begin its open hours on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The first commercial filbert farm in the US will be open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. on Sundays. Visitors are welcome to tour the ranch on

their own during the open hours or take a free guided tour at 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday. Sunday's guided tour is at 1 p.m.

Dorris Ranch is located one mile from downtown Springfield at the intersection of South Second and Dorris Streets. Call Dorris Ranch at 726-4335 for info.

UO OUTDOOR PROGRAM

The UO Outdoor Program presents on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. the "Warren Miller Ski Comedy." The event is free at the EMU.

UO campus. The video will show some of the best scenes and great humor from Warren Miller's 15 year collection of skiing films.

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

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

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

MENTOR continued from page 1

Department of Corrections donated the textbooks and Ron Chase, of Sponsors — a non-profit corporation that helps convicts — is teaching the course free of charge.

"To get people into a self sufficiency mode takes more than money," says Chase, "It takes skillbuilding, which is what the peer mentor program teaches."

Two of Parks clients are currently enrolled at Lane Community College, Crawford relates, and more are planning to attend.

One of the program's clients is attending LCC sign language classes and hopes to work in the criminal justice system as an interpreter in the courts.

Gladys also uses two clients with higher education as "point people." They review her letters, help her with application forms and are members of the program steering committee.

The peer mentor program can be reached at 345-3628.

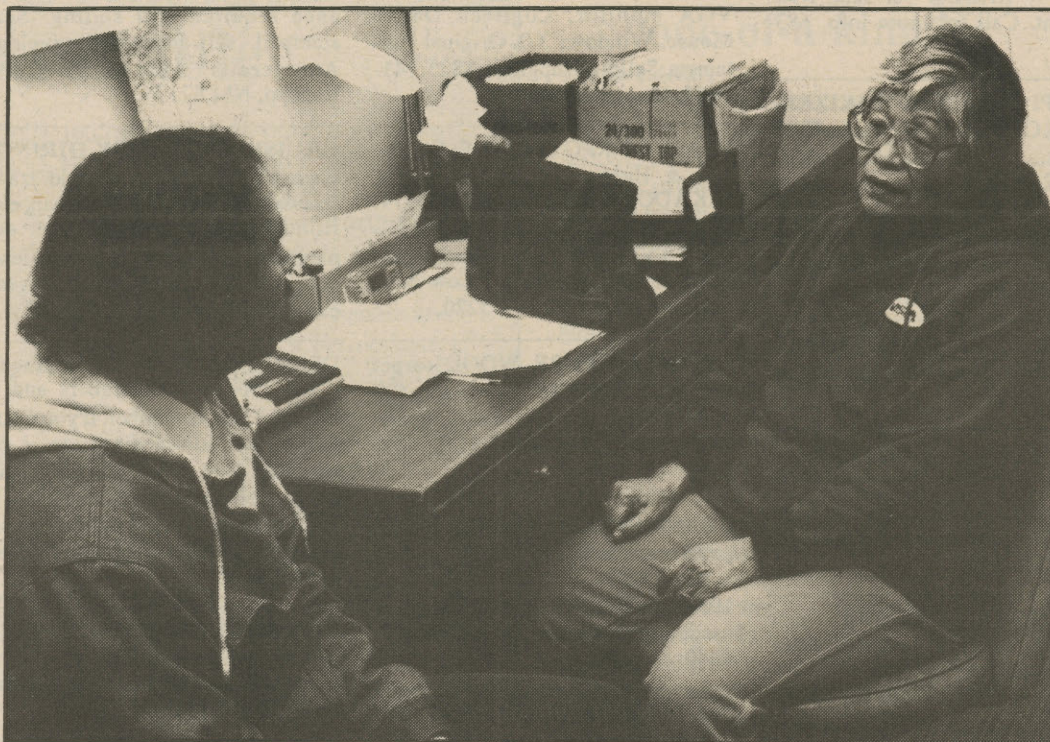


PHOTO BY WOODY

Gladys Parks (Right), who heads the Peer Mentor Program through Catholic Community Services, discusses options with Richard Bayless, who has just received his high school completion certificate from LCC's Adult Education Department.

Credit unions offer students alternatives

BY DOUG BAUER

for the torch

When attending college, some students must find a financial institution that will suit their checking and savings needs at an affordable price. Many students join banks, but in reality, credit unions can serve both students and members in general much better than banks.

Two local credit unions, U-Lane-O and SELCO have memberships open to students. U-Lane-O also serves state employees and primarily UO students and alumni, while SELCO extends its services to LCC students as well as all school, city, county and federal employees, veterans and member's families.

"The main benefit for anyone is that a credit union is member owned and operated, so you as a member have a say in things," SELCO loan representative Patti Burnette said. "Being a member, you are a part owner of the credit union."

At SELCO, membership is open to LCC students with a \$5 opening fee. Members must keep a minimum of \$25 in their account, but, SELCO savings earn an interest rate of 3.25 percent.

As for checking, SELCO has only a \$5 service charge and with a minimum balance of \$300, there is no charge for checks.

According to Burnette, the interest rate for Visa credit card accounts at SELCO is outstanding at 13.9 percent. Usually, Visa accounts can have interest rates anywhere from 15 percent at US Bank to around 19 or 20 percent at City Bank.

As opposed to most banks, SELCO keeps members informed with newsletters and seminars to let members know how they can benefit themselves as credit union members.

Another direct advantage to students is the fact that credit unions are non-profit organizations. Unlike banks, if there are any profits at credit unions, they are given back to the members in such forms as dividends, extra services and facilities.

Not only do members have a say in who handles their money, but they also get to be a part of how their credit union is run.

"Women meeting the unique health care needs of women"

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

**FEMINIST
WOMEN'S
HEALTH
CENTER**

633 East 11th Avenue
342-5940
Medicaid/Insurance

The Torch

is now accepting applications for:

Production Manager

Responsibilities include:

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

Advertising Assistant

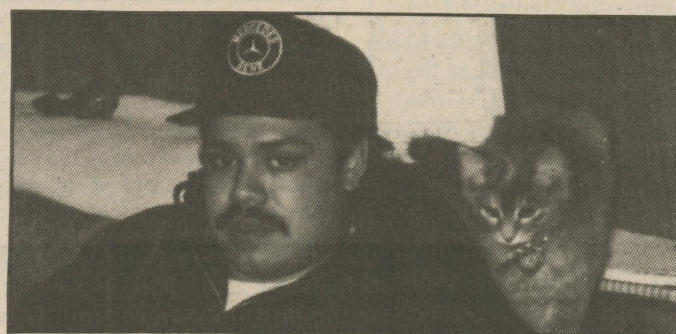
Computer experience necessary.

Responsibilities include:

- Typsetting, 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.



Memorial service held for student

LCC student Donovan Rubio, 22, died Sunday, Jan. 31 of an accidental gunshot wound. Rubio, who was born Oct. 16, 1970 in Canoga Park Cal., has been a Eugene resident for most of the past 13 years. He is survived by his mother, Beatrice Head of Eugene; his father, Johnny Rubio of Los Angeles; his brother Danny Rubio and sister Celeste Vondrak, both of Eugene; and his fiance Paulette Foreman.

A memorial service will be held today, Friday Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at Emerald Park in Eugene. Contributions made in Rubio's memory can be sent to: El Centro Latino Americano, 944 W. 5th Ave. Eugene Ore. 97401. Cremation arrangements will be handled by England's Eugene Memorial Chapel.

LCC Foodservices

**Starving Student Special
Month of February
2 Mini Burgers for a Buck
With Cheese add .25¢
W/Large Soda and Large
Fries \$2.50**

**Happy Hours: Monday - Friday,
11:30 - 1 p.m. in the LCC
Cafeteria
Located in the Center Bldg.**

Feb. 5 - 8

Mighty Ducks

Fri. & Mon ...6 & 8 pm
Sat. & Sun...2, 4 & 6pm

Coming Next Week:

Sneakers

&

On The Waterfront

Admission 99¢

for all Ages
McKenzie Theatre
Downtown Springfield
630 Main St.
747-8349



Reservations Accepted

By calling 747-4501, ext. 2697
Mon thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Week of Feb. 9, 10, 11

Early Bird Mocktail
Beer Cheese Soup
House Salad/Choice of Dressings
Breast of Chicken Gismonda
Fillet of Snapper Bonne Femme
Cherry Cheesecake

Lunch served: Tuesday,
Wednesday & Thursday
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Next to the Deli, in the
Northeast Corner of the Cafeteria

Buy a Mug of Coffee
at the Deli for \$4.50
and get unlimited
refills for 25 cents

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