



—Lane Community College—

THE TORCH

March 5, 1993

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 18



Andy Logan explains some of the software sold at Key Advantage. Logan is a student at LCC who received a job placement at Key Advantage through the college's Cooperative Education program.

CE gives students credit for working in chosen career field

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

Andy Logan has put his Lane Community College training to work with the help of LCC's Cooperative Education Department.

Logan, who will finish his computer information technology studies at Lane next term, works at Key Advantage, a

computer and software company in Eugene.

According to partner Arthur Wright, Key Advantage specializes in computer hardware sales, upgrades and repairs, training and consultation.

Logan began working at Key Advantage for college credit through a placement by the Cooperative Education program at

LCC. Key Advantage paid the tuition for the credits he earned there, says Wright.

Starting out in a technical and sales support role, Logan has since taken charge of some sales projects. He says he didn't know what to expect when he

Turn to LOGAN
page 10

Financial aid changes increase student eligibility

■ Office prepares for new policies, rise in applications

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

LCC students taking less than six credits during the 1993-94 academic year may qualify for Federal Pell Grants and students taking six or more credits may qualify for unsubsidized Stafford loans.

"At Lane, many of the awards given will probably be Federal Pell Grant awards," says Linda DeWitt, associate director from the Office of Financial Aid. "The Federal Government appropriates as much funding for the Pell Grants as needed for students each year."

In addition, all credit students in degree or certificate program may also be eligible to receive unsubsidized Stafford loans.

"It's not a need based loan," says DeWitt. Unlike a subsidized Stafford loan (a need based loan), formally called the Guaranteed Student Loan, the government pays the interest on the need based loan while a student remains in college. For an unsubsidized loan the student pays the interest while in college and then pays the principal on

the loan after getting out of college. Under the new regulations all students (those classified as independent or dependent) can qualify for unsubsidized Stafford loans.

"The bottom line of these changes is that more students may be eligible for financial aid. In order for us (financial aid office) to determine whether they are eligible for the programs, they have to complete an application. Conceivably, we could be looking at a really large increase in the number of students applying for financial aid next year," says DeWitt.

She suggests that students should to apply early and that students should expect the process to take as long as six months.

Another change that the financial aid office is no longer able to correct information on applications. Corrections needed for a student qualifying for a Pell Grant at LCC must be sent to the federal processor for an "official" recalculation of eligibility. Currently, changes that affect Pell Grant eligibility are placed on a Student Aid Report (SAR) and sent to the federal processor with turn-around time of three-

Turn to FINANCIAL AID
page 12

New class teaches 'people skills'

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

LCC's Human Development department will offer a new class starting Spring term entitled Human Relations at Work. The class is designed to teach students how to apply basic interpersonal skills in the work place.

Tim Blood, counselor and co-teacher of the course says many of the employers he talks with want to hire people who not only have job skills, but can also relate well with others. He says those who take the class will learn the "people skills" that employers want. "A lot of time and energy is wasted when co-workers don't work as a team," he adds.

Blood says that his goal in teaching the course will be to help students expand their human relations toolbox, and to give them options for creating positive work environments.

Ann Clark, counselor for the Mechanical and Manufacturing Technology department will team teach with Blood. Clark says the students she works with are interested in immediate employment. Its not enough for

these students to know technical skills because the work force is changing and becoming more diverse and global, she says. "Because employers are talking about these skills, students who take the class will enhance their chances for good employment," Clark says.

According to Blood the course will cover topics like work style awareness (includes the Myers-Briggs-Type inventory) assertive behavior, anger management, team building and coping with job stress.

Vince Foster, a University of Oregon intern working on his doctorate will also join the teaching team.

Because communication skills are important in all areas of life, both Blood and Clark agree that students will learn ways of relating to others that will benefit them both personally and professionally.

The class is listed in the spring brochure under Human Relations 2 and the registration number is #703. For more information contact Tim Blood, Ann Clark, or Vince Foster in the Counseling and Advising department at 726-2204.

UO change in credit will have little effect on LCC transfers

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

Changes in the contents of classes and increases in the number of credits awarded for each course at the UO has spurred a series of workshops to help LCC transfer students.

The changes, being implemented at the recommendation of a UO strategic planning com-

mittee, will bring the UO in line with other four-year schools that operate on a quarter basis, says UO Academic Advisor Marliiss Strange.

Most courses now awarded three credits will be worth four credits. The anthropology de-

Turn to CREDIT
page 11

INSIDE:

Outstanding workstudy students.....	page 4
Benefit concert for KLCC.....	page 5
Basketball season overview.....	pages 6&7
Football stadium project.....	page 8
Japanese exchange program.....	page 9
Finals Schedule.....	page 12

Editorial

'Son of 5' presents the potential for more cuts in education

Are Oregon's students facing another obstacle on the road to adequate education?

Our schools, especially institutions of higher education, have been doing their best to recover from the blast of Measure 5.

It is its effort to balance funding and services, LCC is preparing to cut loose primary health care for students as it reaches for the handhold of a tuition hike. Resisting the painful budget cuts of this year the college sighs, only to find a \$3 million plus budget cut on the horizon for 1993-94.

As if this isn't enough, the Feb. 28 issue of The Register Guard (page 1D) proclaimed the birth of the "son of 5." This new proposal, "fathered" by free-lance writer and producer of jalapeno pepper products Clifford Latta, is designed to freeze property assessments at 1989-90 levels, raising only if the properties are sold or built onto.

According to Latta, his taxes were lowered by \$300 the first year following Measure 5 passed. But, they were raised \$300 this year because his property was reassessed. He had expected his taxes to be cut for the second year in a row and he, according to The Register Guard, "didn't get it."

This new proposed ballot measure proves that he still doesn't get it.

Measure 5 was quite possibly the most foolish thing that Oregonians have managed to mire themselves into, in recent history.

Our economy is suffering and jobs are lost every day. Whole industries are being shut down so that some ways of making a living are no longer possible. More money is needed to train dislocated workers as well as the traditional and untraditional students.

So far, students have only glimpsed the suffering yet to come from Measure 5. The slight inconvenience of losing primary health care and an increase in tuition are nothing compared to what Oregon's colleges are facing. Students are the future of our community. What they suffer our community suffers as well.

Some might say that this new measure won't effect educational spending. Such thinking shows a failure to see the larger picture. When the state gets less money from property taxes, it has less money to give to education. It's that simple. An education is priceless and returns its investment many times over.

ASLCC Senate should reconsider eligibility

According to Senator Dave Swift, chair of the ASLCC Senate by-laws committee, the ASLCC By-Laws will undergo one more round of changes this year "in order to correct any minor errors."

The Torch hopes that during that process the Senate will reconsider its stand on eligibility to hold a Senate office. The last changes to the By-Laws included a statement that LCC staff are no longer allowed to run for or hold Senate office, even if those people are members of ASLCC.

This prohibition is patently unfair. There are numerous students

on campus who earn a few dollars working directly for LCC. Usually these are students who do not receive financial aid and must work to pay for their education. If they get paid to serve hamburgers at Burger King, they are still eligible to run for office. But if they do the same job here on campus, they become non-entities.

This is not only unfair, it's irrational. The Senate should revise the By-Laws to allow any ASLCC member to run for ASLCC office regardless of the way in which those members earn their livings.

Guest Commentary

by Jesse Remer, OSPIRG Chapter Chair

OSPIRG thanks students for support

The OSPIRG pesticide action campaign would like to extend a special thanks to all who participated in our "Pesticide Action Day" Feb. 17. At this event we conducted two surveys.

Thirty people filled out our organic coffee survey expressing an interest in organics as well as support for Foodservices Director Jim Wychules to make organic coffee available in the cafeteria on a regular basis.

Sixty-two people filled out our "Pesti Challenge" survey. The challenge was to figure out which apple was organically grown vs. the commercially grown produce. To fill everyone in, the "A" apple was the organic variety. Fifty-eight percent preferred the organic apples in this blind taste test and over 85 percent said they would pay 10 percent more for organic produce if available in our cafeteria. This information is very important in the promotion of organics and alternatives to pesticides.

Pesticides are toxic, petroleum-based chemicals that are designed to kill other organisms. They are used widely in our environment and eight counties in Oregon have contaminated groundwater because of their use. Sixty-nine pesticides linked to cancer are legally allowed on our food and 32 of these chemicals are not detectable by the Food and Drug Administration's routine monitoring devices. Pesticides are the leading threat to groundwater in Oregon. Since 75 percent of all Oregonians depend on groundwater for all or part of their drinking water needs we

need to prevent further contamination.

The 107 students who signed our petition letter and post cards and wrote letters to our legislature made a tangible difference on this important issue.

Oregon is one of only seven states that does not require pesticide use reporting. Therefore, we are kept unaware of what pesticides are being used and how much. Pesticide use information will help target areas where additional research into alternative methods is needed. Use reporting will provide farm workers with information about the chemicals applied in work areas and will assist communities working to protect their watershed from contamination.

Six LCC students participated in OSPIRG activities on Lobby Day, March 3, and voiced support for a Pesticide-Right-to-Know Law to our state legislature. Senators Cease and Swinger addressed the 50 plus students who attended OSPIRG's Lobby Day activities in Salem and expressed gratitude for their active participation in the governmental process.

OSPIRG encourages everyone to get active on an issue that is important to you. Next term we will be organizing projects like Pesticide Action Day, the Hunger Clean-up and Earth Day. Homelessness, recycling and consumer issues will also be addressed. Course credit internships are available and interviews are happening now. Call us for any information at 747-4501; ext. 2166.

Opinion Poll

Do you think LCC needs or should have a Student Union?



"Yeah, that would be a good way to spend money. I mean if you have to spend it some way it might as well be on a student union."

Travis Higbee
Biology



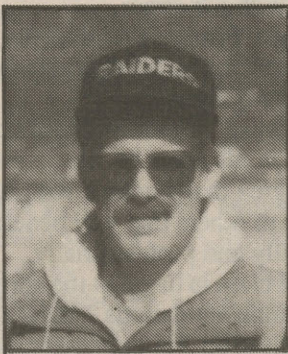
"Yes I do. Actually I think it would be a good idea. I think we (students) need more places to go and discuss major functions and activities that go on around school."

Kathy Cahalan
Applied Science



"Yeah, I do. If we had somebody else besides our advisors standing by to help us out it would be nice. Somebody else we can talk to on our level."

Kelly Grubbs
Radio Broadcast



"Yeah, I think that's a good idea."

Dennis VanOrden
Auto Body & Fender



"Yeah, I think that would be good."

Nolan Brewer
Secondary Education



"Yeah, I think it's a pretty cool idea."

Michael Gardner
Transfer student

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
Distribution Manager	BRANDON DODGE
Advertising Manager	SARAH FABBRI
Photographers	MATTHEW J. AUXIER
	KIM McCAULEY
	BETHANY DOUGHER
Staff writers	
ARLENE HOUGLAND	MIKE GOODWIN
DON REYNOLDS	GARY HANIUK
DOUG BAUER	FLINT DUTELL
Production staff	
BRANDON DODGE	KEN HINMAN
SARAH FABBRI	STEVE VOGEL
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 by-line 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



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

KLCC's "Fresh Tracks" music host Gary Trendler fills afternoons with a mixture of recently released music. Trendler has also hosted late night jazz programs.

KLCC hopes to raise \$89,700 during its spring radiothon

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

KLCC will kick off its spring radiothon on March 11 hoping to raise at least \$89,700 from listener donations. The money is needed to partially cover operating expenses and to make up for a reduced funding level from LCC.

Learning to cope with budget cuts and increased operating expenses has become an integral part of KLCC Station Manager Steve Barton's job. The level of college funding support for KLCC was reduced \$30,000 during the 1991-92 school year. A \$10,000 cut is proposed for 1993-94 and Barton expects moderate cuts in the coming years as LCC deals with revenue reductions brought on by Ballot Measure 5.

KLCC's total operating budget for the 1992-93 school year is just under \$700,000. Approximately \$170,000 comes from LCC, \$140,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, \$140,000 from business underwriting and the balance from listener donations.

Approximately 65 percent of its budget is spent on salaries and benefits. KLCC has eight full time employees, four part time employees and about 75 volunteers. All paid employees are LCC classified staff except Barton who is a member of the administration.

The next largest expense is non-local programming. National Public Radio dues are currently \$97,000 per year. American Public Radio, which provides Dr. Science, the BBC broadcasts and a number of special reports costs \$7,000 this year. Pacifica Radio costs \$3,600 per year for one half-hour program per day. Almost all other programming is produced locally.

"We have over \$500,000 worth of equipment we have to maintain and replace over the years so that's another significant chunk of expense," says Barton. "The rest of the budget is used for general operating expenses like telephone, travel, staff training, supplies, etc."

"I don't want to minimize the fact that we're being cut, but on the other hand the proposed cuts are less than we thought so everybody feels real positive around here. It will hurt us, but we can deal with it."

KLCC's plan for dealing with the cuts is a combination of reducing expenses, delaying necessary expenditures as much as possible and additional fund raising.

"Last year, NPR dues were \$93,000. This year they went up to \$97,000 and would have been about \$112,000 if we had not decided to drop the entertainment package which included programs like 'Car Talk', 'Afro

Pop' and 'Blues Stage'," says Barton. "Now we program 'Tropical Beat' which is a locally produced show. The only other network entertainment we use now is 'New Dimensions' and 'Music From the Hearts of Space'."

"Other cutbacks include reducing some of the part-time payroll, reducing the cost of pledge premiums, delaying equipment maintenance and generally tightening our belts wherever possible."

In addition to the spring radiothon, KLCC will be holding its first ever benefit concert on March 24 (See "Folk duo . . .", page 5). Barton said he doesn't consider benefit concerts a reli-

Turn to KLCC
page 8

CONCERNED ABOUT
ALCOHOL, DRUG,
OR ADDICTION RELATED
ISSUES?

LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT
OR EDUCATION GROUP?

ONGOING RECOVERY GROUP
Mondays 12:00-12:50
CEN 316

ALCOHOL AND DRUG
EDUCATION GROUP
Mondays 1:00-1:50
CEN 316

ALCOHOL AND DRUG
AWARENESS GROUP
Wednesdays 12:00-12:50
CEN 316

SUPPORT GROUP FOR
AFFECTED OTHERS
Tuesdays 1:00-1:50
CEN 316

For more information drop by APR 215A
or call ext. 2178.

A student service provided by the
LCC Substance Abuse Prevention Program

Senate plans flag relay participation

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Student Resource Center Director Nancy Johnson reported to the ASLCC Senate at its Mar. 2 meeting that the SRC staff has already begun planning participation in April's "Roads to Opportunity" activities. "Roads to Opportunity" is a public relations event to celebrate Community College Month, raise awareness of the vital role of community colleges and encourage public support.

One of the event's activities is the relay of a special flag between all 16 community colleges in Oregon, ending in Portland. The flag will be presented to Governor Barbara Roberts at the American Association of Community Colleges national convention.

the flag in a manner that will spotlight one of its programs. LCC will receive the flag from Umpqua CC and carry it to Linn-Benton CC aboard a helicopter. Because of its national recognition and uniqueness in Oregon, the Flight Tech program has been chosen to represent LCC.

Johnson submitted tentative funding proposals for the helicopter. Johnson has also contacted Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom with an invitation to participate in activities at LCC and will also be contacting the mayors of Florence, Cottage Grove and Springfield with similar invitations.

In other business, the Senate ratified the Eugene Faith Center Club, organized "... to give the

Each college will transport

Turn to SENATE
page 12

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

ASLCC meeting in the Board Room
Tuesday, Mar 9 at 3:30 p.m.

ASLCC Social Hour
every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
in CEN 479.

Come and meet your Student Government.

Latino Club meeting
every Wednesday at noon in M&A 250.

Black Student Union meeting
every Wednesday at 11:00 a.m.
in M&A 235.

APRIL IS COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH

Volunteers are needed for various events. For information contact the Student Resource Center.

The Student Government is looking for volunteers to serve on the Emerald Empire Railroad Committee. For more information contact ASLCC president John Mitchell at CEN 479, 747-4501 ext. 2331.

Proceeds from reprinting of book to help fund production of 'That Pioneer Road'

BY DAVID SMITH

for the Torch

One hundred forty years ago, Elijah Elliott and a band of 1,000 settlers took a short cut off the Oregon Trail and marched into history.

Journalism instructor Pete Peterson's book "Our Wagon Train Is Lost" chronicles the train's struggle to reach the Willamette Valley in 1853. Republished by the LCC Foundation, it will go on sale March 8 for \$8 at the LCC Bookstores on the main campus, Downtown Center, Cottage Grove and Florence centers. It will also be available at the Springfield and Lane County Museums for \$9.60. (A limited number of copies will be available.) The foundation has reproduced the book to help raise funds for the LCC Performing Arts Department's production of a play about the same topic.

Elliott came across the Old



Illustration by Jerry Williams from "Our Wagon Is Lost"

Oregon Trail from Pleasant Hill to Ft. Boise to meet the wagon train which was carrying his wife and family west. He had been told of a road that would be built through the Cascades by the autumn of 1853, and turned off the

established trail near Ft. Boise to find the new road. Over 1,000 settlers followed him. Finding themselves hopelessly lost in the Harney and Malheur lake region and that Elliott had been misinformed, the settlers threatened to hang him.

Mrs. Elliott pleaded with the angry mob to spare her husband. They let him live after realizing that the Elliotts were in as bad a shape as the rest of them.

Making their way to Willamette Pass in the Cascades, Elliott and the emigrants were rescued by settlers of Lane County who put them up for the winter, and in the spring helped them to settle into local communities. The arrival of over 1,000 emigrants almost doubled the size of the population in the county.

Peterson is donating all proceeds from the sales of "Our Wagon Train Is Lost" to the LCC theater production of "That Pioneer Road" which will be directed by Jim McCarty. According to Peterson, "People are doing more than just buying a book. They are contributing to the effort of LCC students and staff to produce a play about this same episode in early Oregon history." The book was illustrated by Jerry Williams, Director of University Theater.



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

Week of Mar. 9, 10, 11

Champagne Mocktail
Fresh Fruit Cup
Chicken Oscar
O'Brien Potatoes
Poached Egg Benedict/Sausage
Lemon Mousse

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.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

LCC workstudy employees Maria Paladino, Cheri Campbell, Peggy Buck and David Flores receive recognition for exceptional work

Outstanding student employees selected

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND

staff writer

A selection committee has chosen four students to receive the Outstanding Student Employee of the Month award for fall term. Normally, says LCC College Work Study Coordinator Becky Newcombe, the committee would only select three students but this term's nominees were so exceptional they decided four students deserved the award.

The award, which was instituted last year, is set up to recognize student employees who demonstrate above average qualities of reliability, initiative, personableness, and who make a contribution to their departments.

Peggy Buck, David Flores, Cheri Campbell and Maria Paladino received certificates signed by LCC President Jerry Moskus and were honored at a luncheon attended by their supervisors and President Moskus. Buck, an accounting major who works as an administrative clerk in the business department says, "I really appreciate the recognition, and I feel really grateful to be working in the business

office.

Flores works with Susan Burch in the Health and P.E. department. According to Burch, Flores operates a machine called Regis One which is a neurostimulating machine. She says he works with paraplegics and quadraplegics. "David is very dedicated and caring. He likes people and shows a lot of empathy for them," Burch says.

Campbell is a clerk in the Vice President of Administrative Services office. Her supervisor Carol Beckley LCC's budget analyst says, "What impresses me most about Cheri is that she is able to take an assignment, not knowing a lot about the 'whys and wherefores', and realize when there is something to question."

Charlene Maclean, LCC Transitions Program coordinator, says that Maria Paladino is especially good at doing intake interviews for the program. She says her calm and clear way of presenting the program makes perspective women students feel safe and hopeful about returning to school.

"Recognition is the one of the greatest motivators to encourage students to work hard. This award enables us to reward outstanding workers for a job well done," says Newcombe.



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

CASH FOR BOOKS

- beat the rush
- avoid the lines
- we buy current textbooks, literature, paperbacks, hardbacks

two convenient locations to sell books

Smith Family Bookstores

768 E 13th

M-F 9-5:00

Saturdays 9-2:00

345-1651

525 Willamette

M-F 9-1:00, 2-5:00

Saturdays no buyer

343-4717

RESERVE BOOKS FOR NEXT TERM

- bring your Title, Author, Edition
- reserve your books now, pay for them the first week of term
- save money - buy used books 50-65%

(textbooks sold at this store only)

Smith Family Bookstore

768 E 13th Avenue

hours: monday-saturday 9-5:50

345-1651

SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORES

we buy and sell quality used books

Folk duo featured in concert to benefit KLCC

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

Listeners of KLCC have praised it for its ongoing commitment to providing a wider spectrum of folk music as compared to other local radio stations. This commitment has been commended by listeners who tune in for weekly folk music programs such as "Friends & Neighbors," "The Back Porch," "Saturday Cafe" and "Mist Covered Mountain."

Frequent listeners rely on KLCC to bring this music, along with a variety of many other styles of music. As a public radio station KLCC depends on its listeners to help support it. Through its semi-annual Radiothon listeners contribute money to the station so that it may continue to bring more to the airwaves.

As part of KLCC's continuous off-air fundraising, a night of entertainment is scheduled for March 24. Beginning at 8 p.m., folk artists Robin and Linda Williams will bring their notable

harmonies and endearing story-songs to the LCC Performing Arts Theater.

The performance style of the Williamses has been summarized by Stephen Holden of the New York Times: "Vocally and instrumentally, the Williamses combine impeccable musical discipline with a bare simplicity and utter lack of pretension."

A duo since 1973, the Williamses are recognized in their field as being top musicians, possessing a rare and personal warmth and an infectious sense of humor. On stage, the couple offers a mixture of gospel, Old West story songs, heart-breaking love songs, along with folk and bluegrass.

In addition to their stage performance, the Williamses have also appeared as favorite guests for over ten years on American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion." On television they have appeared on "Entertainment Tonight," "The Nashville Network" and the "Grand Ole Opry."



Robin and Linda Williams (center) will be joined by Jim Watson (left) and Kevin Maul (right) as they bring their mix of folk, country, blues, and bluegrass to LCC's Performing Arts Theater on March 24.

Currently, the duo is celebrating its successful partnership with a tour and the release of two new recordings.

Tickets for this concert are \$7 in advance and \$9 day of the show. Ticket Outlets include KLCC, Balladeer Music, House

of Records and the LCC Performing Arts Theater. For further information call KLCC at 726-2224.

Dance theater in NW competition

BY STEVE TRISTANO
staff writer

The Lane Dance Theatre will travel to Ogden, Utah during the week of March 22-28. They will participate in a Northwest regional choreography competition sponsored by the American College Dance Festival Association at Weber State University.

The LCC dancers scheduled to compete are Kimberly Boehland, Shane Barnard, Tanja Jensen, Gabrielle McEntee, Geni Morrow, Kamala Sanders, Leala Sears, Melinda Teutschel, and Maria Reader. Reader, who is the president and business manager of LDT, has choreographed one of the pieces to be performed entitled "5 Live Girls With Clothes On - Harmful Visual Stimuli."

Accompanying the troupe will be dance faculty members Margo Van Ummerson and Mary Seerietter. Along with earning a master's degree in dance/movement from the UO, Seerietter is currently the head of the LCC dance department and the founder of LDT. During the week-long competition, Seerietter will teach classes and watch the performance of her choreographed work entitled

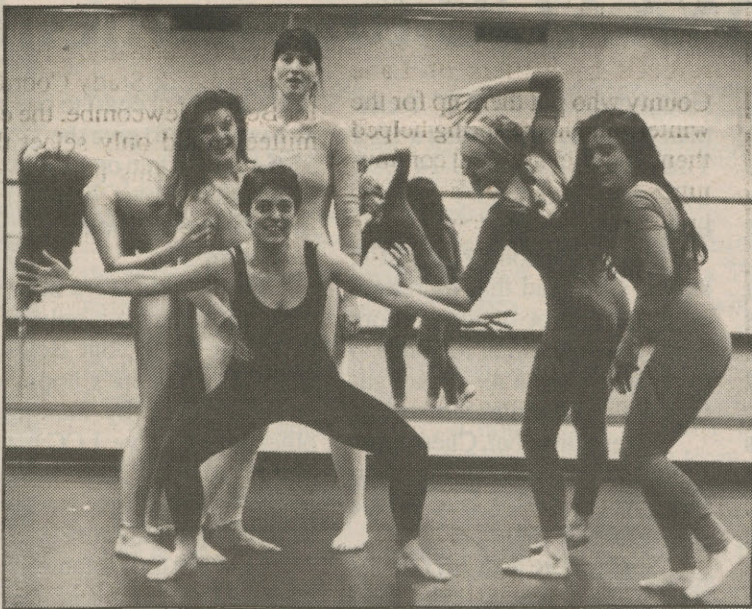


PHOTO BY WOODY

Lane Dance Theatre (from left to right) Kamala Sanders, Kimmie Boehland, Maria Reader, Gaberiel McEntee, Leala Sears and Melinda Teutschel.

"Endangered," which will be performed by LDT.

In addition to performing, LDT will be attending dance related classes with other dancers from Northwest universities.

Out of 23 participating schools LCC is the only community college to attend the event. The other 22 dance groups represent universities.

"The goal is not to win, but

rather to be part of the process, to develop a broader awareness and reputation for the LCC dance program, and allow students to interact with students in other dance programs," says Seerietter.

This event is sponsored by ASLCC, LDT, and student dance class fees. LDT has also used money raised from bake sales, performances and rummages sales to make the trip possible.

'Dark Side' featured in planetarium's laser shows

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

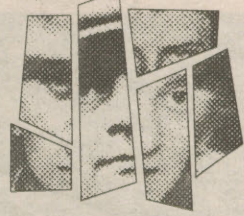
In celebration of Pink Floyd's 20th anniversary release of "Dark Side of the Moon," Laser Fantasy International and the Lane ESD Planetarium have created something special.

With the music from this all-time best selling album, Laser Fantasy has designed a new laser show which starts on Friday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. The show will continue to run every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at the same time until attendance begins to drop.

Other presentations by Laser Fantasy include "Laser Metallica," at 9:30 p.m., "Laser Zeppelin," at 10:45 p.m. and at midnight Pink Floyd's "The Wall" will air. Both "Laser Zeppelin" and Pink Floyd's "The Wall" will run Friday and Saturday nights only.

For additional information contact Paul Shafer at 687-8066.

Quorum
Personal Attack Alarm
• Ear piercing 107dB alarm
• Discreet—wears like a beeper
• Security against attack or harassment
Black Beeper Style \$30
Yellow Weatherproof \$34
746-3162
Myers + Associates


LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS
Six Characters in Search of an Author
Written by Luigi Pirandello
Directed by Joseph Gilg

Mar 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, Forum Bldg. • TV Studio
1993 • 8:00 PM L.C.C. Main Campus
Hult Center Ticket Office 4000 East 30th Ave.
Marketplace Books \$10 Adults
Lane Box office 726-2202 \$5 Students

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

Nightly 5:00 (\$3), 7:30, 9:40
Sat & Sun Mat 2:45
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR AND BEST DIRECTOR!
"AN ELEGANT NEW FILM!"
—Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

SEX. MURDER. BETRAYAL. NOTHING IS WHAT IT SEEMS TO BE.
THE CRYING GAME
play it at your own risk...
COMING: PASSION FISH
BIJOU LATE NITE • Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 • Su-We \$2.50 • BIJOU LATE NITE • BIJOU LATE NITE
Nightly 11:50
"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE DECADE."
COMING: ALIVE
The lover

PICK UP THE NEW BIJOU FILM FEST CALENDAR IN THE 3/11 ISSUE OF WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
ONE WEEK ONLY! Nightly 4:45 (\$3)
"A REVELATION!"
—Andrew Davis, NY OBSERVER
Van Gogh
COMING: DAMAGE
SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED
HELD OVER! Nightly 7:45
Sat & Sun Mat 2:30
BROTHER'S KEEPER
A Heartwarming Tale of Murder
COMING: BAD LIEUTENANT
Nightly 10:00 PG-13
DENZEL WASHINGTON
Malcolm X
COMING: A FEW GOOD MEN

 **Stop Smoking**
Inside Out Hypnotherapy Center
484-6988
Lose Weight
PRIVATE SESSIONS (By Appt.) Groups (\$20), Inner Child Workshops (\$20),
Trance Enhanced Meditations (\$12, Half the proceeds go to the homeless)

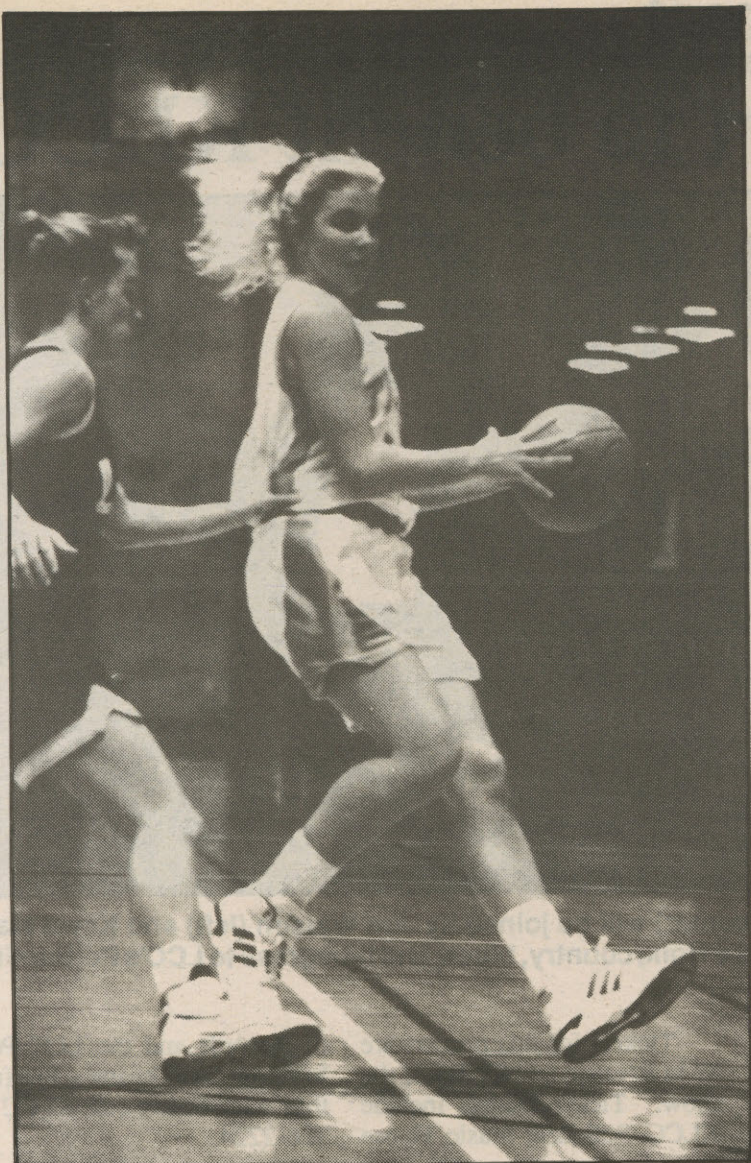
Basketball Seas

TITANS

1993 NWAACC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
hosted by SKAGIT VALLEY COLLEGE

WOMEN

		March 4	Clark 10 am @ SVC Mt. Hood
		March 5	Wenatchee Valley 5 pm @ MVHS Everett
		March 6	Lane 2:30 pm @ SVC Pierce
			Skagit Valley 7 pm @ SVC Yakima Valley
4th	10 am @ SVC		
6th	5 pm @ MVHS		



Titans scalp Chemeketa Chiefs 70-59; women move on to NWAACC tournament

BY DONALD SMALLEY
sports editor

Back in November, eighth year Head Coach Dave Loos said that it was a realistic goal to reach the NWAACC tournament for the first time since its inception in 1984.

That goal was accomplished last Saturday, Feb. 27 when the Titans defeated the Chemeketa Chiefs 70-59 in the second round of the regional playoffs.

The Titans thought they had clinched a spot in the tournament with a 82-65 triumph over

third-place Clackamas Thursday, Feb. 25 in the first round. But, Mt. Hood went down to Chemeketa, so Lane had to play Chemeketa for the Number One seed.

The deciding game was a close one. Every time the Titans were about to pull away from the Chiefs, Chemeketa pulled themselves back into it.

Early on, the two teams traded baskets to feel each other out. After taking a 10-6 lead, the Titans let Chemeketa score six in a row to fall behind 12-10 five minutes into the game. But a

rebound basket by 6'0" freshman Sarah Schaan ended a 10-2 Titan run to forge a 20-14 lead. LCC was ahead 33-3 at half-time.

In the second half, LCC kept a slim lead that increased on a jump shot by sophomore point guard Summer Milburn to give the Titans a 49-41 advantage with 11 minutes remaining.

After a time-out, Chemeketa scored nine points in a row to take over a 50-49 lead at the seven-minute mark.

Sophomore post Jill Graves scored LCC's next two field goals, but Chemeketa kept pace to maintain their one-point lead of 55-54.

That's when freshman Kelly Boles started to heat up the floor.

Boles, who ended up with 11 points, stole the ball on de-

fense and went coast to coast for an easy hoop to give the Titans a 55-54 lead. Then on LCC's next possession Boles bombed her first of two three-pointers to give LCC a 58-54.

The Chiefs were still in it with 2:30 remaining, only behind by six at 61-55, but Boles deflated Chemeketa's hopes of a late comeback by making another trey to give LCC a nine-point lead. Lane made their free throws down the stretch to achieve the final score of 70-59.

"It was a tough game and we expected it," Loos said. "We've had tough games with Chemeketa before and tonight was no different."

Lane will open the NWAACC tournament with Pierce College, who is currently ranked second in the NWAACC.



(Top left) Freshman guard Jill Peterson narrowly saves a pass from going out of bounds. (Top right) On the dribble-drive, freshman guard Kelly Boles goes past her defender on her way to the hoop as the referee looks on with a watchful eye. (Center right) Head Coach Dave Loos applauds his team on the sidelines. (Bottom left) After her 35-foot jumper, point guard Summer Milburn hugs her fellow sophomore guard Stefani Backes in celebration of the three point shot, giving the Titans an unsurmountable lead.

Women Titan Roster

5 Jill Peterson	5'7" Freshman	Hermiston
11 Kiera Boles	5'7" Freshman	Crook County
23 Jill Graves	5'8" Sophomore	South Eugene
24 Stefani Backes	5'7" Sophomore	North Valley
30 Kelly Boles	5'8" Freshman	Crook County
32 Trina Rucker	5'9" Freshman	North Eugene
34 Summer Milburn	5'7" Sophomore	Boulder City
40 Audrea Woodring	5'6" Freshman	Springfield
42 Margaret Hoyenga	5'10" Sophomore	South Eugene
50 Sarah Schaan	6'0" Freshman	Baker City

Head Coach Dave Loos 8th year
Assistant Coach Susan Deskines

PHOTOS BY MATTHI

Season Overview

TITANS

CE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT LEGE

March 4	Mt. Vernon, Washington March 4-6
Clark 10 am @ SVC	March 5 2:30 pm @ SVC
Mt. Hood	March 6 7 pm @ SVC
Wentworth Valley 5 pm MVHS	
Everett	
Lane 2:30 pm @ SVC	7 pm @ SVC
Pierce	
Agit Valley 7 pm @ SVC	2:30 pm @ SVC
Clackamas Valley	
	1st
	2nd
	3rd
	5th



Chiefs down the Titan men in playoffs; Titans finish season with record of 22-6

BY DONALD SMALLEY
sports editor

Early in the season with a record of 14-1, it looked like the Titans were going to have a legitimate shot at capturing its second straight NWAACC title. But the team's roster of 12 dwindled down to seven because of injuries and suspensions and the Titan's season ended in the first round of the regional playoffs to the Chemeketa Chiefs Thursday, Feb. 25.

The Titans capped off a 12-1 non-conference schedule by defeating Northwest Christian College 88-74 Jan. 2, their second win over NCC. The first came at NCC Dec. 22 where the Titans blew out their opponents 100-74.

That wouldn't be the last time LCC reached the century mark in the course of the season.

In a game that had three overtimes before an outcome could be decided, the Titans went down in defeat to Clackamas, who eventually became

conference champs, 102-101 Jan. 16. LCC scored 100 points for the last time when it defeated Mt. Hood 100-82 Jan. 23.

That game was also the last time 6'10" freshman center Greg Klosterman would wear a Titan uniform this year. Klosterman, who averaged 10.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, went down with a stress fracture in his right foot.

Unfortunately, that was only the first of other bad incidents for this promising team.

Freshmen Ty Overby and Allen Demianiuk were suspended indefinitely by second year Head Coach Jim Boutin for "violating team rules" just after the Klosterman injury. This weakened the Titans dramatically because Overby and Demianiuk were second and third in scoring on the team.

After that, the Titans were forced to play a slow-down type of offense. In spite of their lack of players, the Titans

won six of the seven remaining games, finishing second in the NWAACC's Southern Conference.

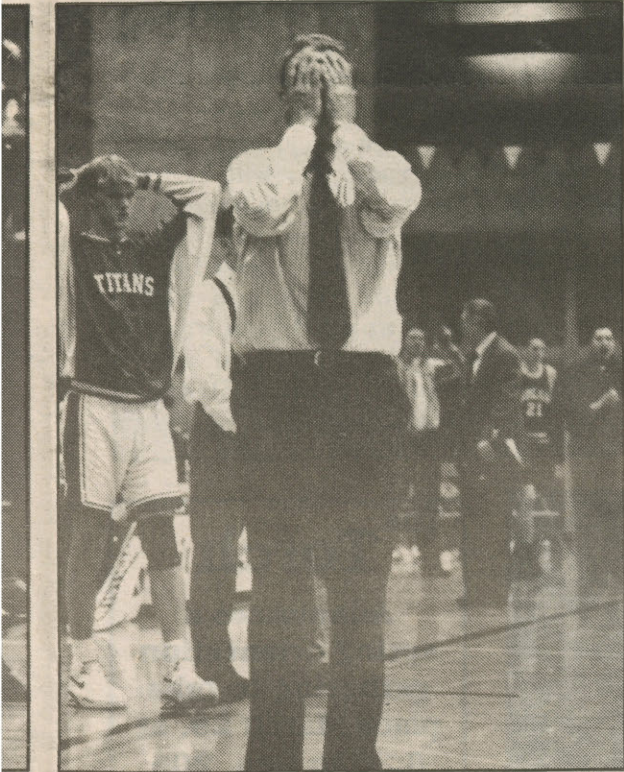
But the team was beginning to tire, and it showed in the regional playoff game against the Chiefs.

According to Boutin, the team just didn't have the athletes to compete with the likes of Chemeketa.

"Tracy Snyder, Jon Rider and Marc Nipp really had a good game against Chemeketa," Boutin said. "If only a few more of the shots could have gone down, the result might have been different," he says of the 68-58 defeat.

Despite the disappointing ending, the team still finished with a tremendous record of 22-6.

Looking at preview of next year's squad, the Titans will be returning seven sophomores, Rider, Klosterman, Nipp, Jared Leuck, Casey Williams, Brian Tacker, and two redshirts, Curt Broadsword and transfer Dave Lindsey.



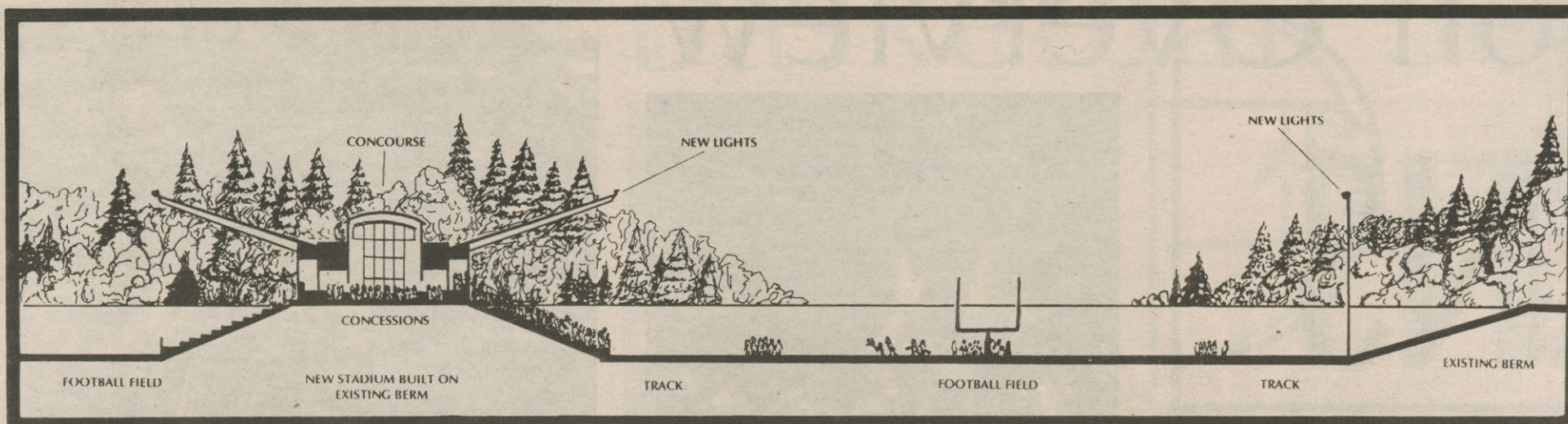
Men Titan Roster

14 Shane Johnson	5'11"	Sophomore Pleasant Valley
20 Tracy Snyder	6'1"	Sophomore Oakridge
24 Geoff Rasmussen	5'11"	Sophomore Marist
40 Brian Tacker	6'0"	Freshman Wilson
42 Casey Williams	6'6"	Freshman Corvallis
44 Jon Rider	6'4"	Freshman Boise (ID)
50 Greg Klosterman	6'10"	Freshman Siuslaw
52 Marc Nipp	6'8"	Freshman Dallas

Head Coach Jim Boutin 2nd year
Assistant Coach Jay Allen

(Center left) Head Coach Jim Boutin shows his disappointment after Lane's 102-101 triple overtime loss to Clackamas. (Top left) Sophomore guard Shane Johnson goes up for a layup in the playoffs against Chemeketa. The Chiefs ended the Titan's season, defeating them 68-58. (Top right) In LCC's Dale J. Bates tournament, freshman center Greg Klosterman fights for position. (Bottom right) After a jump shot and a foul, sophomore guard Geoff Rasmussen gives freshman center Marc Nipp a "high five."





LCC Stadium. Conceptual sketch by TBG Architects & Planners/PC.

Plans to build football stadium at LCC discussed

■The Eugene school district is looking to build a double football stadium on LCC property. The joint project would include LCC, the 4J School District and the city of Eugene.

BY DONALD SMALLEY
sports editor
AND DOUG BAUER
staff writer

The possibility of LCC hosting Eugene's 4J high school football games may be turning into reality.

Although a decision is still far from being made, LCC, 4J and city officials are working together to come up with a plan which would construct a new sports complex at Lane, hopefully within the next two years. At its Feb. 10 meeting, the LCC Board of Education decided that, although it wasn't ready to endorse the project, it would be willing to continue to look at the possibilities.

The board voiced its concern that all revenue received by LCC should not automatically go to the Athletics Department.

Board Chair Pat Riggs said that were the stadiums to be built, she would like to see LCC students involved with either concessions or clean-up.

The proposed complex would be built on the existing track and soccer fields on the north end of the LCC campus. The berm between the fields would be used for seating, press boxes and concession stands, with the football fields located on either side.

With the addition of the complex, the LCC Athletic Department hopes that part of the revenue would be used to bring back some of the team sports that have previously been excluded because of lack of athletic funds, according to Athletic Director Harland Yriarte.

This project would allow the 4J school district a more

conductive high school football atmosphere with the smaller seating area.

Currently, the 4J district is paying around \$45,000 per year to use the facilities at Autzen Stadium. The contract expires this year. At this point the district may not be able to find an alternative, in which case it would have to use Autzen's facilities for at least one more season.

Another alternative stadium site the district has considered is Civic Stadium. According to 4J spokesman Chuck Vaughn, this is not a realistic possibility.

"Civic Stadium is ruled out for a variety of reasons," Vaughn said. "First of all, you can't even fit a football field inside the fence. You would have to reconstruct the park."

Vaughn went on to explain that even though Civic has been used for football games in the past, box seats have since been added, taking space away from the playing area.

"We like the plan (to build football stadiums at LCC),"

Chuck Messinger, Churchill High School's athletic director says. "Holding two games at the same time instead of a double-header would be much easier for everybody."

The major question concerning the project remains. Where will the funding for the complex come from, especially since LCC does not want to and

will not be required to spend any money?

A cost of around \$1.5 million has been estimated to build the complex, and according to Vaughn, most of that will have to come from private funding.

"The biggest hurdle will be the funding," Vaughn says. "The school district doesn't have any money."

KLCC continued from page 3

able source of income because they can lose money as easily as make it. However, he expects to at least break even and possibly raise up to \$1,500 on this one.

Barton says, "We're looking for additional funding sources. Maybe we can find people who are willing and able to give us endowments, find someone who could provide us with a news and information fund."

Until that happens KLCC must rely on increased listener donations. The goal for this spring is \$89,700, which happens to reflect the station's broadcast frequency, 89.7 FM. The radiothon will begin March 11 and continue until that goal is reached. All donations received before the radiothon will be applied toward reaching that goal and reduce on-air pledge breaks.

THINK AGAIN.

IF YOU THINK TOUGH IS ALL YOU HAVE TO BE TO MAKE IT IN THE MARINE CORPS,
THINK AGAIN. YOU ALSO HAVE TO BE SMART. IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE ONE
OF US, SEE YOUR MARINE RECRUITER.

Marines
THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

For more information call (503) 326-3021

The Torch

Announces a
spring orientation
gathering to take
place March 29, at
3:30 in Cen. 205
Everyone welcome.

Refreshments will
be served.

RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE DISABLED

Problems with alcohol and drugs?
Difficulties with anger?
No direction in life?

COME SHARE WITH
OTHERS WHO HAVE FOUND
THEIR WAY OUT.

Thursdays (Winter Term)
CEN 316
1:00-1:50 P.M.

Facilitated by Bonnie Berman
APR 215A, ext. 2178

Sponsored by the
LCC Substance Abuse Prevention Program

Exchange student compares cultures

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Dressed in jeans and a cotton pullover, 19-year-old Emiko Sekiguchi looks every inch the typical college student. But, she has one major difference.

Sekiguchi is an exchange student who came to the United States through the Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College/LCC exchange program.

When asked "what brought you to America?" she replies, with a perfectly straight face, "an airplane." Dissolving into giggles she exclaims, "No, just kidding!"

"When people from Japan come to

America, they often forget they are Japanese," says Sekiguchi. "They want to be American. People in Japan are fascinated by the American culture, especially the young people. They are fascinated by the way Americans dress and wear their hair..."

"When I was in Japan I couldn't understand this fascination that everyone had with America, so I wanted to come here to understand," she says.

Sekiguchi says she was surprised when she got here because she didn't have a lot of culture conflict. "I was thinking, 'I will have a lot of culture conflict because of the different culture and different way of thinking,' but I have much less than I thought I would. I often forget that I am in a foreign country."



PHOTO BY WOODY

Emiko Sekiguchi

She says that the more she knows about American culture, the more she understands about her own culture. "Now I can compare the two countries and I have a better understanding of my culture," she says.

Along with a better understanding of her culture, Sekiguchi says she now has a much better understanding of herself. "I recognize that I am a typical Japanese person," she says. "The way I think and my pattern of doing things are very Japanese."

As part of her studies here Sekiguchi is taking individual piano lessons. "I am crazy about the piano," she says. Although she played the electrical organ at

Turn to EXCHANGE
page 10



PHOTO BY WOODY

Feathers a link to sacred power

LCC student Harold Wright displays some of the Golden Eagle feathers he received from the US Department of the Interior's Forensics Laboratory in Ashland, Ore. Normally, the possession of raptor's remains is against federal law. However, Native Americans are allowed to apply, through their tribes, to the government for the raptor bodies and parts for religious purposes.

Experience a different culture through exchange program

■EXCHANGE program accepting applications for 1993-94 school year

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

LCC students can spend next year in Japan through the Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College/LCC exchange program. Since 1984 LCC and Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College in Isahaya, Japan have offered students an opportunity to study and earn credit while living in a different culture.

LCC coordinator for the program, Mason Davis, says that it is not necessary for students to know the language to be eligible. He says that what LCC is looking for are students with a "demonstrated interest in Japanese culture."

According to Davis that in-

terest can be demonstrated by joining a sister city committee, traveling experience, familiarity with the language, and befriending students from Japan. "We want students who are excited about living in a different culture for about 11 months."

Isaya, Japan is comparable in size to Eugene, Ore., Davis explains. While there, students have many opportunities to tutor young children in the English language. Nagasaki Wesleyan is a college of about 600 students. Female exchange students live with a Japanese roommate in a dorm while male exchange students live with off campus with other male exchange students. Davis explains that this is because Japanese junior colleges are traditionally built for female students.

Students who are chosen to

represent LCC in this exchange program and are eligible for financial aid can use it, says Davis. A scholarship is also available and Davis says that the cost of living in Isahaya is comparable to the cost of living in Eugene.

Students will receive credit while in Japan and their grades will be transcribed here. Also, Davis says, "They will receive the equivalent of two years of Japanese language."

Students interested in spending the 1993-94 school year in Japan can pick up applications and written material from Davis in Center 221. The application deadline is April 15.

LOOKING FOR SUPPORT FOR WELLNESS AND LIFESTYLE CHANGES?

THE FOLLOWING STUDENT GROUPS ARE OFFERED FOR WINTER TERM:

RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE DISABLED

Thurs. 12-12:50 CEN 316

"EATING ISSUES" SUPPORT GROUP

Tues. 12-12:50 CEN 316

LISTS ARE FORMING FOR:

•PARENTS OF TEENS AT RISK
•NON-SMOKING SUPPORT
•OTHER GROUPS

The RECOVERY CENTER is seeking persons interested in facilitating or serving as group secretary for various recovery groups.

APR 215A, EXT. 2178

SPONSORED BY THE LCC SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM.

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

**B Birthright
of Eugene**

Free Pregnancy Testing

"We Care"

Eugene Medical Building

132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720

Eugene, OR 97401

687-8651

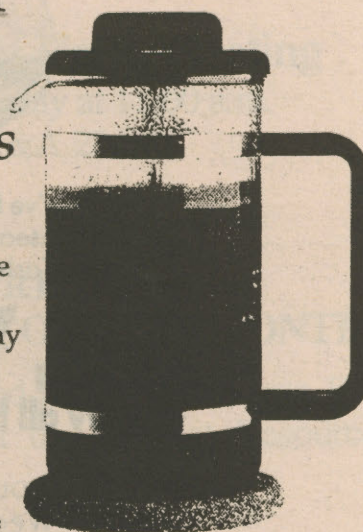
New at the Hilyard Street
BEANERY

*French Press
Sunday!*

Enjoy French Press style coffee brewed right at your table, every Sunday from 6 a.m. to noon.

**FREE LIVE MUSIC
10 A.M. TO NOON**

\$3.50 per pot
Four servings



THE BEANERY

2465 Hilyard Street, Eugene

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

LOGAN continued from page 1

arrived, but feels that his knowledge has "grown exponentially."

About five months ago, Logan became one of the 60 percent of co-op students that are offered a paid position by their co-op employers.

"Some are paid and some are not," says Logan's co-op coordinator Joe Freeman, "what we want is for it to be an educational experience."

Freeman says that many students are not productive for an employer while in the early, learning stages of their training, but "when the student becomes productive, we'd like him to get

paid."

Logan feels that the first term was a unique learning experience for him. He says he felt immersed in new information and "soaked up a lot" about computers in business and the business of computers. The following terms he developed expertise at the job.

Both Freeman and Wright mentioned the advantage of observing a student before he is hired. The opportunity to "try before you buy," says Wright, gives both the student and the employer a chance to try each other out.

EXCHANGE continued from page 9

home in Japan she says that the American version of the electric organ is different and she likes the piano better.

Sekiguchi is living with her third host family since coming to the states and she says she likes them very much. "The family I am living with now has two sons," she says. "One is 17 the other is 15. The 17-year-old is the captain of his high school basketball team and I am very proud of him. Both of them

are always helping me to learn English and the American way of thinking."

Back in Japan Sekiguchi has an older sister. She says, "When I was in junior high I was already an aunt. It is very weird," Sekiguchi bursts out laughing, "I'm not sure I like it, I'm not old enough. Me an aunt?"

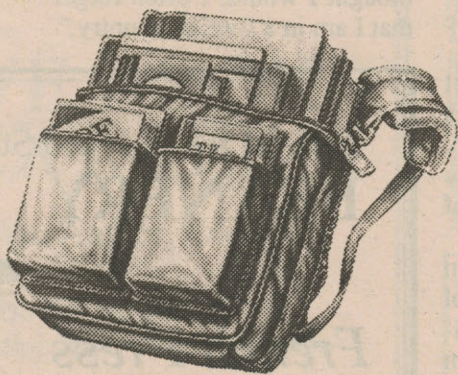
Sekiguchi says her closest friend that she made here, had to move back to her California

home. "I often had lunch with her and she listened to all my problems and gave me good advice."

"Now I call her often, and my parents as well," she grins. "My parents pay about \$500 a month for my phone bill."

Students who participate in the exchange are offered a scholarship Sekiguchi says she is very appreciative of this. "If it weren't for the scholarship I couldn't be here," she says.

GET 'EM OFF YOUR BACK



Once you've finished with your textbooks, why pack 'em around. Research shows you'll probably never open them again. Cash them in while they still have market value.

SELL YOUR BOOKS

We buy all books with current market value

Sell your books during Final Exam
Week at the LCC Bookstore
3rd Floor, Center Building
March 15th - 19th
Monday - Thursday 8am - 7:30pm
Friday 9am - 2pm



Omnium Gatherum

ACE FELLOW FOR ACADEMIC 1993-94

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C., announced on Feb. 24 that Linda Waddell, director of Financial Aid, is the ACE Fellow for academic year 1993-94. She is the first person to be selected for this program from an Oregon community college.

The ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty and staff members for responsible positions in college and university administration. Thirty-two fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, were selected this year in a national competition.

Dr. Marlene Ross, director of the Fellows Program, noted that most previous fellows have made significant advances into major positions in academic administration.

The ACE Fellows Program is part of the American Council of Education's Center for Leadership Development.

FINANCIAL AID AND TAXES

Financial aid students need to keep their financial aid check stubs. These are required to compute income taxes and the college cannot provide a copy of monies received prior to the current fiscal year. Each fiscal year ends on June 30.

For more information, contact Janey Gamble, volunteer tax preparer, Wednesday mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Center Building.

OSPIRG'S CONSUMER PROTECTION DAY

On Monday, March 8, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will be holding Consumer Protection Day in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At this time OSPIRG will release its Student Survival Guide. It contains survey results of price and service polls of local businesses.

The consumer guide also contains information about ecologically sound products and where they can be purchased. The display in the cafeteria will also include toy safety information and a pamphlet concerning renters' rights.

The toy safety information will include lists of dangerous toys and reasons that make them harmful. OSPIRG makes the banking results available to students so they're informed of general banking functions and procedures.

For more information, call LCC OSPIRG at 747-4501 ext. 2166.

LANE CO. HOME AND GARDEN SHOW

The 14th Annual Lane County Home and Garden Show will be held March 11-14 at the Lane County Fairgrounds Convention Center, in Eugene. Show hours are:

Thursday and Friday	5 - 10 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Admission is free, but everyone is encouraged to bring canned food items, which will be donated to "Food for Lane County."

CAMPUS MINISTRY

**DAILY MASS IS BEING HELD
DURING LENT**

Noon, P.E. 231

On March 2&9 Mass will be held in P.E. 214

Center 242

747-4501 ext. 2814

We're Here For You

CREDIT continued from page 1

partment was the first to implement changes in course content; other departments plan to make similar changes beginning fall term, 1993. Each department will have to justify the grounds for increasing credits, says Strange.

"Transferability of courses will not be affected," says Strange, who stressed the total credits required for graduation will remain unchanged. Clusters of courses will be defined more loosely, but group requirements will remain the same.

The content changes are intended to allow for more depth in each subject. In general, says Strange, lower division courses will require more lecture time while upper division classes will have more lab time and assignments.

Information on the course changes is just becoming available, says LCC Academic Advisor Charlene Blinn, who is concerned that students don't overreact to news of the changes.

The counselling department has scheduled a series of workshops with Ken Carpenter, assistant director of admissions at U/O, to answer students' questions about the changes.

The workshops will be held March 12, in Center 8; April 7, in Math & Art 244; April 30, in Center 8; and May 17, location to be announced. All workshops will begin at 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The TORCH reserves the right not to run 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

'89 GREY TOYOTA COROLLA w/all trac+ for sale. Beautiful car! \$8000 OBO. Lyndy, 345-9651.

1966 DODGE 440 2HT all or part. 688-5265.

1979 HONDA CIVIC 2-door, nice body, strong engine, nice interior. \$1000 OBO, 484-2438.

1982 VW RABBIT. Very reliable, gets great gas mileage, new tires, new front brakes, and much more!! \$1600. Call Melanie Martin, Health and P.E., ext. 2545 or 683-8435.

'83 VW SCIROCCO, runs exc. Black, \$2500 stereo system, alarm, radar detector, CB. \$5000. 485-5355.

'83 MAZDA GLC 98,000 miles, good body, brakes and stereo. Needs engine work. \$325. 687-2230.

'82 MAZDA 626 good condition, needs work. Air PS & windows,

sunroof, 4dr, 5sp. Make offer, 343-2729.

'80 TOY CELICA LIFTBACK. 5 sp. AC. T.W. Good ext.-int. Well kept, dependable, more. \$1800, 726-6213.

'80 MAZDA GLC or wagon. Good car. \$700. 942-928.

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

CYCLES/SCOOTERS

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - New 1983 Yamaha Virago. Extremely well maintained. 6,500 miles. Phone Beth, 485-0557.

FOR SALE

MOVING - need to sell quality furniture cheap. Ask for Graham Egger, 686-6621.

BICYCLE. 21-INCH frame, specialized Hard Rock comp. Need to sell. Ask for Graham, 686-6621.

BRONCO STYLE, heavy duty western saddle. 14" seat, ropers

saddle horn. \$250. 935-7514, Cindy.

HORSE FOR SALE: 5 year old Bay gelding, sound, gentle, ridden on trails. \$800, includes some tack. Contact Robin at ext. 2025 or 933-2083.

CONN ALTO SAX, mint condition \$295. OTTO link mouthpiece \$25. Electric heater \$20. 747-5213.

LARGE SOFA/HIDE-A-BED, new mattress \$45. Call evenings, 343-5514.

LAB RESCUE- retrained labrador retrievers seek new owners for a second chance. Call 686-1240.

BUY & SELL GUITARS Galore!! Musical Instruments (flutes to tubas, accordions to zithers) photo equipment accessories, new Montana Dreadnought Folk guitars \$185, free tambourine with \$10 purchase. 361 West 5th.

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

SOLOFLEX. Used very little, \$350. Upper and lower body attachments. 744-2429.

WANTED

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

WE WANT YOUR MONEY! Help your LCC track team by making a donation. Chris, 741-3273.

WANTED: Reliable student to drive to Gettysburg, Penn. Will pay \$250. Call 683-2772 in eve. Gladys.

FREE

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

FREE LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY. Every Wed. 12-1 in room 240 Math/Arts. Episcopal Campus Ministries.

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

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money

teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6070.

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

TIRED?? Looking for a new opportunity to make more money?? Enjoy working with people?? 689-2785.

YOU'RE HIRED! Local marketing firm looking for several motivated individuals. Excellent training and profit sharing. 744-2807.

OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION VETERANS: Seeking employment, benefit info? See Dave Schroeder, Vet's office, last Thursday of the month. 9 a.m.-11:45.

HELP TO SAVE OUR EARTH. Join an OSPIRG project group and make a difference today!

SERVICES

ACU-TOUCH office services - for your typing, editing, and other secretarial needs. Please call at 726-3832.

COUPLES: ROMANTIC, elegant wedding photography by experienced professional team. Call Deborah Pickett, 746-3878.

DAY CARE. Five minutes from LCC in country setting. Please call Linda for details, at 726-1692.

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

CLEANUP WORK - Brush cut & hauled, leaves raked/hauled, trash hauled, land cleared, etc. Call Stahl's Property Maintenance for more details, 345-4877.

FOR RENT

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

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.

CHILDCARE BASICS I - Health & safety of children. Free, March 19, PE 205, 1-5 p.m. Pre-registration required. Ext. 2025.

MESSAGES

FAMILY MOVING SALE. Odds and ends, etc. Really inexpensive. Sat., March 13. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1940 Jackson, near BiMart.

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. Attorney involved. Please call Maureen and Greg before 7:00 PM, 1-800/982-1520.

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

The Clothes Horse



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

Covered Bridge Estates Apartments

Farm Home

Subsidized Rental Housing

501 N. Moss

Lowell, OR

LTD Bus will stop here at the complex.

937-2621

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

FOREST VILLAGE

Apartment

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

NOW FORMING:

"EATING ISSUES" Support Group

A NON-THERAPY GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH EATING DISORDERS TO SHARE MUTUAL SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT

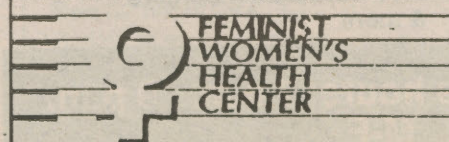
Meets Tuesdays (Winter Term) from 12:00-1:50 P.M. CEN 316

For more information drop by APR 215A or call ext. 2178

Sponsored by the LCC Substance Abuse Program

"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



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

Finals Schedule for Winter 1993, week of March 15-20

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

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

CORRECTION

In its Feb. 26 issue The Torch incorrectly spelled Candace Brambora's name

There are few things as precious as our ecosystem. With this in mind, please make a conscious effort to recycle in the very near future.

FINANCIAL AID continued from page 1

six weeks. "However we're hopeful (in the future) that we can make necessary changes by using electronic means of modern transmission instead of using paper SARs," says DeWitt. "This will make the procedure (for the application corrections) take about 72 hours."

"There are things the student can do to make the process run smoother," she says. "For instance, students can help by reading the material we (financial aid) send them. If it's a book, read it from cover to cover. The office staff is limited and to help all applicants with their questions is nearly impossible. Come in and ask us questions after reading the material."

DeWitt recommends, "stay in school and keep the grades up."

TACKY TIE II

• APRIL 1ST, AT 12:15 IN THE CENTER BRICK SECTION OF THE CAFETERIA

• A \$5.00 DONATION WILL BE CHEERFULLY ACCEPTED FROM ALL ENTRIES

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT CAMPUS MINISTRY

FOR DETAILS CONTACT — ANNE BACON, EXT. 2436 OR MARNA CRAWFORD, EXT. 2814

THE NEW LCC FOODSERVICE



& So will you!

Totally Vegetarian Soups & Black Bean Chili
Tofu & Salmon Tsunami Sushi
Daily hot Vegetarian entrees
Vegetarian breakfast meats/Gardenburgers
& more

LCC Cafeteria's hours: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
M-F

DUPLEX CLASSICS!

Feb. 26-29

The Marx Brothers
go bananas
in

"Monkey Business"

Fri. & Mon. 6/Sat. 2/Sun. 2 & 3:30
99¢

Audrey Hepburn in

My Fair Lady

Fri. & Mon. 7:30/Sat. 3:30/Sun. 5

\$2.00 adults
\$1.50 students & after-able
under 10 free w/adult

McKenzie Theater

630 Main St. in Downtown Springfield
747-8349

Nursing module groups map program units

BY RONNIE JOHNSON
for the Torch

Last week, I mentioned that the first term's work is divided into ten units, which are then subdivided into "modules." The modules are a kind of "map" that guide your study through the unit. However, this "map" is 310 pages long! The modules come in a packet provided by the nursing department. They tell us what sections of our books we need to read, what videos we need to see, and what information we need to know for the test (the objective questions). This is where the "module groups" come in.

Groups of students can work as a team to answer the objective questions. The answers are shared by the group. This way, if you don't complete all the reading, you will still be prepared for the tests. In addition, there are copies of completed modules from previous years available to students who wish to copy them. This was the route my group chose to take.

The module group I was in had 16 students (I've been told the ideal number is somewhere around 8). We each paid \$40 to copy a previous year's modules to use as a backup (I didn't learn until later that a lot of unnecessary info had been copied — assignments, questions — not just the answers, which probably cost me the greater portion of that \$40!). Our group leader assigned questions from each unit for the students to answer. We were supposed to check our answers with the answers already provided in the copied module, and notify the group in writing if we disagreed.

This system may work for some people, but it didn't work for me. It was expensive making all those copies, it created a lot of extra paper to keep track of, and I wound up doing most of the reading anyway — mainly because the answers from the previous year's modules we used were just photocopied sections of the pertinent text from our books. What I was looking for was an *analysis* of the reading that would simplify what I

needed to know. I dropped out of my group after about two weeks, and I did fine on my own. But I still think module groups are a good idea, especially if you have a lot of commitments (job, family) that will break into your study time. My advice would be to keep your group to a maximum of 10 people, and if you *do* decide to use a previous year's modules, try to find one that will cut down on the reading, and the paper you will have to shuffle. There's enough of that anyway!

We had two orientation days. The first day we were clued in on how to register (we were also hoping to get a head start on our modules, but they weren't back from the printers until the first day of school). The second day we broke off into our clinical groups of 10 students each. We had group pictures taken to hang on the wall in the nursing lab, which made it easier to connect names to faces. Our instructors answered questions, told us what hospital unit we'd be working on, and what to expect regarding study time, skills evaluation, and tests. We played some "break the ice" games, and had a bunch of prizes. My instructor, Sharon Wendell, gave us a brief autobiography, and we were required to do the same. In fact, for the duration of the term, all students were required to keep a written journal of their experiences that was handed in every week. The length of each entry was up to us — we could write a sentence, or a page.

One of the things that struck me was how friendly everyone on the staff was. I had felt like an "outsider" for so long, it was great to be welcomed with open arms. There was a camaraderie among the students, and I was surprised at how many of them I didn't recognize. I was sure I would know everybody — at least by face. We had all been through it, and we made it. We had the same goal, and it enhanced the enthusiasm we felt for the task ahead. It was a very positive beginning.

Next issue (Spring term): an interview with Carmel DeCroos, first year instructor.

SENATE continued from 3

Christian community at LCC a place to meet, discuss, pray and find fellowship."

The Senate also approved funding for:

• Lane Dance Theatre participation in the American College Dance Festival, a national competition held in Ogden, Utah; \$1000

• Payment of the insurance deductible required to replace the computer system stolen from the ASLCC office; \$450

• Payment of a \$75 per month stipend to the assistant SRC director

• Bus transportation for students going to Ski Ball II, Mar. 5; not to exceed \$200

The Senate tabled funding requests one week for:

• Two options for helicopter rental related to the flag relay; \$300 and \$1000

• Registration of up to 30 students in an energy management seminar in Portland; \$15 per registration

• Senate retreat reservations at Silver Falls; \$400

• A Logitech digitizing scanner from Omnitek, Inc. for use in the SRC; \$450