

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

January 6, 1995

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Volume 30, Issue 11



Artist Bill Brewer displays his work in the LCC Art Gallery.

See Page 6



Brian Hendrickson/ THE TORCH

Persons of all ages participated in the NASA Pow-Wow on Dec. 3 in the LCC main gym.

College students petition for long house construction

Cheryl Larson
For The Torch

Traditionally, Native Americans use long houses for social gatherings such as weddings, funerals, spiritual ceremonies, and as a place of spirituality where one goes to give thanks, Merrill told journalism students last month.

"Everybody will be welcome to use the long house," says Frank Merrill, Native American Program adviser, about his goal to create a special gathering place for LCC students.

"The whole area is blessed by an Elder. After it is blessed it holds a power inside the building," explained Merrill.

Four years ago, Merrill asked the LCC administration to build a campus long house as a cultural and educational center which could also serve as a classroom.

He said Native American students need a focal point which emphasizes traditional learning as well as college coursework.

"One of my dreams is to make this a better place for Native American students," said Merrill, who believes a long house would provide a supportive gathering area for group discus-

sions, NASA meetings, social functions such as pot-luck suppers and pow-wows, and conferences.

LCC has more Native American students than any other community college in Oregon and Merrill wants to make it a better place for them. He says many times in the past four years he felt he was making progress on the long house project, but then encountered obstacles.

According to Merrill, two years ago he had a local company ready to pour a concrete slab, had promises for building materials and the support of Native American builders. But he said he lacked the approval of the LCC planning unit, the Facilities Management Committee.

He said even if the FMC approves of his plans, financing for the project is uncertain.

LCC could be the first community college in the US to have a long house on campus. Merrill remains uncertain about the site, but would like an area that is presentable for LCC and supportive of Native American people.

He said students want the long house to represent the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon. Each tribe will contribute traditional art work to decorate the building.

Major obstacle for long house is financing

Kyle Whelliston
for The Torch

LCC is a long way from building a Native American cultural center, but progress is being made, according to Campus Services Director Paul Colvin.

Colvin spoke about the Native American Program's request to build a long house in a Dec. 14 meeting with LCC journalism students. He said the

project is "still in the exploration phase," but will be considered and possibly recommended to the Board of Education.

Native American Program Adviser Frank Merrill obtained approval for the long house concept a year ago, Colvin said. The project moved on to the Facilities Management Committee after Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen gave the go-ahead.

"We've agreed to continue on this. . .

Schematic studies will begin in January," he said.

But Colvin said that the FMC cannot make a recommendation to the Board of Education until it examines the idea more closely. The committee will weigh factors such as building location, material donations from outside sources, and economic feasibility.

Colvin explained that the long house is not in response to a college activity,

and is not a current priority. LCC's upcoming bond measure would finance new buildings with broader uses, he said.

And Colvin estimated the cost of the building to be in the \$200,000 to \$500,000 range, so he sees funding as the project's potential obstacle.

He said if the FMC can identify funds and materials, the long house proposal could go before the Board as early as next June.

Men's basketball uniforms stolen Dec. 15

Christian Hill
Editor

Someone stole the LCC men's basketball team uniforms — valued at \$4,000 — from the Health and P.E. Building on Thursday, Dec. 15.

The Lane County Sheriff's Department held a suspect, but did not press charges.

The incident occurred before a Friday matchup with Wenatchee Valley Community College in the Cross-Over Tournament.

"Within an hour's time we were trying to figure out what to wear," says Athletic Director Harland Yriarte.

The men took the floor wearing practice jerseys and borrowed shorts from Wenatchee Valley. To return the favor, the Titans beat the Knights, 79-57.

The "home" and "away" uniforms had just been laun-

dered and were in two large travel bags. Yriarte says the thief could have taken the bags from Men's Basketball Coach Jim Boutin's office or from the men's locker room.

Learning of the missing bags, Yriarte says Boutin called women's basketball coach Dave Loos thinking he had mistakenly taken the uniforms to Walla Walla, Wash. where the LCC team was playing in a tournament.

Loos later called back to report that before leaving Eugene one of his players had seen several people wearing LCC jerseys.

"They were going into this house on 13th Street," Loos told Yriarte. Yriarte said he and Boutin drove to the location.

The house was empty. However, Yriarte says he questioned some of the 15 to 20 people outside a building next door. Minutes later, Yriarte and

Boutin saw a man wearing a Lane warm-up. The man pleaded not to be arrested and gave back the warm-up top. The man claimed someone was selling them for \$5 and the items were circulated around the UO campus area.

"I got one warm-up top back so we had 87 (items) to go," Yriarte said.

For the next half hour, Boutin and Yriarte interviewed everyone along the block.

As they returned to their car, another man from the house said he could get all the uniforms back — for a price, according to Yriarte.

Yriarte offered a \$100 reward for the information, but said if the uniforms were not returned by Monday the college would bring in the authorities.

But Yriarte says he did not receive information over the weekend.

On Tuesday, Dec. 20, LCC

Security Officer Glenn Goss took a full report of the theft and turned the information over to the Lane County Sheriff's Office.

On Dec. 21, sheriff personnel visited the 13th Avenue apartment building. Detective Spencer Slater says they apprehended Lou Massey — the same man Yriarte had made the reward offer to — as he was fleeing from a basement window. Tenants gave the officers permission to search the apartment, but the officers found no uniforms.

Officers took Massey to the station and learned he had an outstanding Eugene municipal warrant for failing to appear on a court date. Instead of going to jail over the holidays, Massey worked out a deal to return the uniforms, says Slater.

"I got the impression that we were going to get half of the uniforms," Slater says.

As Massey was returning with four recovered uniforms, a Eugene Police Department motorcycle officer cited Massey for jaywalking.

Slater says the jaywalking development was purely coincidence.

Police took Massey to headquarters where they learned he was the subject of an arrest warrant in Ohio for a drug-related charge, says Slater. Massey spent nine days in jail clearing up the Ohio warrant and was released.

Slater says his office never charged Massey for theft because he had none of the merchandise on him and had provided information to recover a portion of the stolen uniforms.

Slater says, for now, the investigation is complete, but he has notified local agencies to watch out for the stolen uniforms.

Turn to JERSEY page 7

• Editorial

Measure 8, tuition hike share financial impact

Christian Hill
Editor

College employees received early Christmas gifts this holiday season that they couldn't fully appreciate until New Year's Day. Perhaps students will receive their gifts this spring.

The Board of Education delivered the gifts at its Oct. 12 and Dec. 14 meetings by passing resolutions which will soften the impact of Measure 8, which voters approved Nov. 8 by the slimmest of margins.

The measure forces public employees to pay six percent of their salaries towards their retirements beginning Jan. 1, 1995. Before the vote, most public employers agreed to "pick-up" the retirement contributions.

The Oct. 12 resolution — that protects full-time faculty, classified and management employees — and the Dec. 14 resolutions — which protects part-time employees — mean the board is protecting as many staffers as legally possible under the new law.

The Torch congratulates LCC President Jerry Moskus, college negotiator Lon Mills, and the Board of Education on the swift and precise action to protect college employees from what would have amounted to a substantial pay cut.

Now for a parallel situation.

At the Dec. 14 meeting, Moskus told the Board the college is facing a \$1.5 million cut because of a state equalization plan which begins to level state funding among the 16 Oregon community colleges.

To offset such a cut, I foresee the college pondering a combination of program cuts and tuition hikes.

Let's remember the Board of Education raised tuition \$2 per credit hour in 1993 and raised it \$4 in 1994. For students, a third time would not be a charm. Tuition increases mean students would lose money for rent, child care, car payments, groceries, etc.

This year, the college celebrates its 30th anniversary. For the past three decades, LCC thrived while it also promoted a philosophy of low-cost education for everyone in Lane County.

However, another tuition increase for students would have the same effect on students as Measure 8 would have had on the LCC staff.

I'm not saying tuition increases are completely out of the question, but the college should make them manageable for students.

The board made a fantastic effort in watching out for its staff.

All I ask is the same effort for its students.

letters to the editor

Humor has no place in TORCH

Speaking as a faithful TORCH reader for the last four terms, I must say that I am disheartened by the quality of this year's product.

The solid work of writers like Larson, Bowes, Hill and Beauchamp is being cheapened by the proliferation of vague jokes and balderdash. To run a humor column on page 1 (as was done early fall term) is bad enough, but the self-serving "interview" between TORCH staff members Mary Klacsan and Libby Salam (Dec. 2) was on par with the standards of a small-town high school's paper.

Instead of going after the Northwest Comic News' market share, THE TORCH may want to focus on getting real news to LCC students. There is no place in the front section of a newspaper for sly, oblique humor and inside-joke Star Trek metaphors. In real newspapers (the ones that humor-oriented journalists have difficulty getting jobs at), comics and entertainment are relegated to the cheap seats. Could you imagine Dave Barry on page 2 of The Register-Guard?

Libby, stop being such a cry baby. Nobody's trying to "censor" you. This isn't about freedom of speech; it's not a crime to mass-print questionable humor. But you are bringing fiction into a place where people look for hard facts. Save your ramblings for the April Fool's Day issue, or Denali.

Perhaps THE TORCH should circulate a joke bulletin for their friends and colleagues, and print a real newspaper for the rest of us.

Teirnan hypocritical

It is interesting to see just how disingenuous people can be. Bob Teirnan and Bill Sizemore applaud the democratic process when it works for them (passage of Ballot Measure 8) but condemn it when it works against them.

Their wailing and gnashing of teeth at challenges to Measure 8 and its supporters is sanctimonious. On one hand, they condemn public employee efforts to renegotiate contracts to minimize the impact of Measure 8. On the other, Teirnan contributed campaign money to Measure 8 committees ("pass through" process). Both efforts are quite legal; why is it that he sees the efforts of public employees as inappropriate but his efforts to find loopholes as appropriate?

Teirnan has the gall to condemn the boycott as somehow un-American. This from the man who wrote to every school district in Oregon (on legislative assembly letterhead) threatening retribution if they dared to challenge this measure, which he claimed "80 percent of Oregonians support" (it passed by less than 1 percent). He needs to review his history. A boycott is in the best American political tradition. Colonists boycotted British goods to protest the Stamp Act and other acts of Parliament. Teirnan's response to individuals boycotting his allies sounds like something King George III might have said.

Teirnan and Sizemore seem to subscribe to that cynical saying from an anonymous French author: "When I am weak I ask you for liberty because it is your principle but when I am strong, I will take it from you because it is not mine." Now that their masks are stripped away, it is easy to see just what they both believe in.

THE TORCH will miss columnist Libby Salam, who has flown south for the winter. We wish her well in her new endeavors.

Jeremy Claythorne
Science Major

George Alvergue
Eugene

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The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and length. Submissions must be typed and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all articles, stories, contest entries or commentaries to:

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Nittany Lions eat Ducks

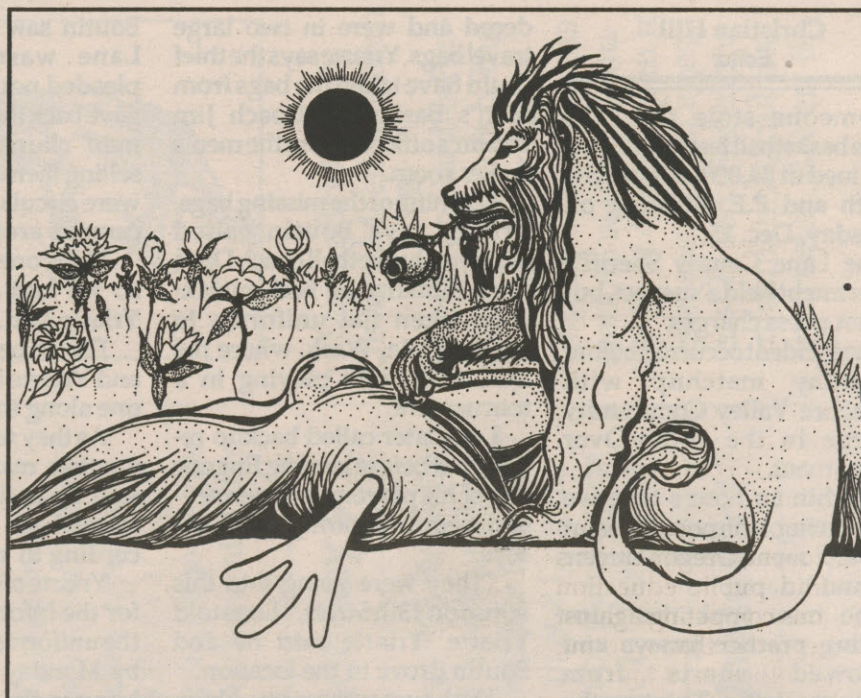


ILLUSTRATION BY NATHAN HEARN

UO proves it was not up to the task of facing such a mighty opponent.

LCC Aviation Maintenance Department seeks to expand female enrollment

Mark Wilson
For the Torch

LCC's Aviation Maintenance Department is launching a campaign to increase the enrollment of women in the Aviation Maintenance Program.

New government regulations are calling for a higher percentage of female mechanics in the flight industry. Due to these regulations, the Aviation Maintenance Department is predicting a high demand for female mechanics in the future and are attempting to meet this need.

To raise women's awareness of this opportunity, the department is giving tours to anyone interested in pursuing the field of aviation maintenance. During these tours Gary McKenzie, lead instructor in the Aviation Maintenance Program, explains to potential students the benefits of the aviation trade and addresses concerns people have about working in the maintenance field. McKenzie states



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

Aviation Maintenance students Karen Stewart (left), Rebecca Jessie (middle) and Kate McKenzie (right) examine the plane's engine compartment.

people tend to think this type of work is dirty.

"The work is clean," he says. "If an owner has a \$200,000 airplane, he doesn't want it to look like junk. The work is very exacting and we spend a lot of time working on fine details."

McKenzie describes jobs in the aviation maintenance field

as good paying, ranging from around \$8 to \$14 an hour. The skills students acquire in the program are not only valuable in the flight industry, but they can also be used in other fields such as sheet metal, air conditioning and heating, and electronics.

McKenzie adds that the department teaches 45 different

subjects so there are many areas of employment a graduate can enter.

"We had one lady go through our hydraulics program and get a job working for EWEB," says McKenzie, "and we had another go to work at an electronic com-

ponent assembly plant here in Eugene."

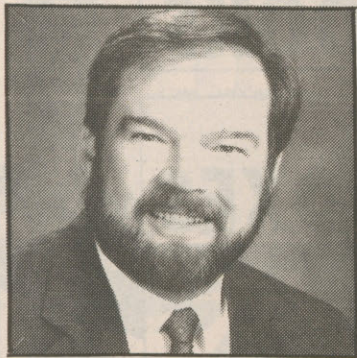
Anyone interested in pursuing a career in aviation maintenance should contact Gary McKenzie at 747-4501, ext. 2379, or counselor Carolyn Liddy at 747-4501, ext. 2232.

Willamette research group elects Moskus as chair

Craig Beauchamp
Staff Writer

The Southern Willamette Research Corridor elected LCC President Jerry Moskus as its 1995 chairperson.

The SWRC's purpose is to promote better communication and a closer working environment between LCC, the UO, OSU, Linn-Benton Community College, various city governments and businesses located in the Southern Willamette Valley, says Moskus.



Jerry Moskus

"They typically have a city manager or president of one of the colleges serve as chair and I guess it was sort of my turn," says Moskus.

Because of the post-Measure 5 environment, Oregon citizens might find public education institutions competing against each other rather than working with each other, says Moskus. To help insure that this doesn't happen, the SWRC began examining possible mutually beneficial public-private part-

nerships among the schools and corporations located in the area. To begin, SWRC members have decided to catalogue all the telecommunications usage in the four learning institutions. This would be an inventory of needs that could help to tighten the information net, says Moskus.

"I think it's really unusual to have two universities and

two community colleges... in an organization like this," says Moskus.

Moskus says his excitement over the SWRC stems from the huge potential for shared knowledge and program possibilities.

"Right now the goals are not fully developed. I guess the news here is that the Corridor exists," says Moskus.

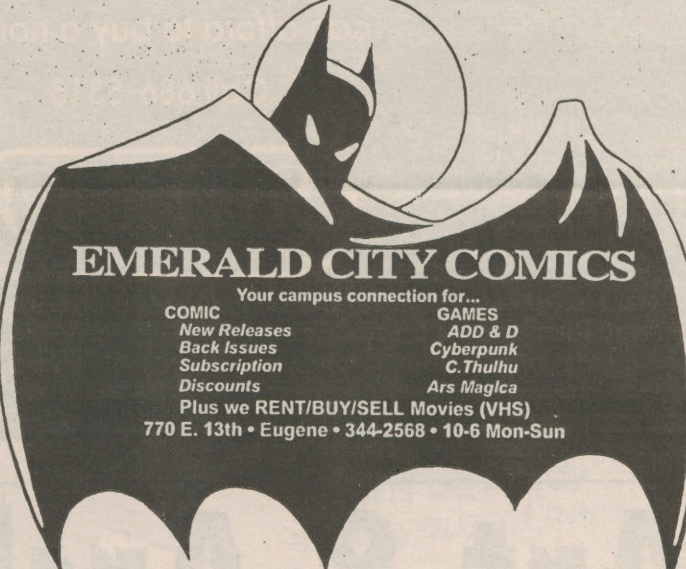
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Fitness Technician Certificate offered

Mary L. Klacsan
A & E Editor

A new LCC Fitness Technician Certificate Program will train students to work in health clubs and fitness centers, says Patrick Lanning, coordinator of

LCC's Fitness Education Center.

Since the University of Oregon discontinued its fitness management programs, "We have people calling from the health clubs, calling LCC, and saying 'We need people. We're

not getting the people like we used to from the University," says Lanning.

"They're just not available," he says. "We're trying to address that issue with the Fitness Technician Program."

Lanning explains that the

basic goals for the certificate include:

- Teaching students proper exercise techniques.
- Teaching students to assess a person's fitness.
- And teaching them how to give recommendations on exercise, and how to teach others to exercise in a safe and healthy manner.

Core courses include Professional Activity, Leadership; Professional Activity, Strength Training; Professional Activity, Fitness Technician; First Aid/CPR; Care and Prevention of Athletic Injury; Conditioning; Water Aerobics; Fitness Center or Dance Aerobics; Supervised Field Experience; Fitness Center; and Lifetime Health and Fitness.

There are also recommended electives for students to choose from.

LCC Health and Physical Education Chair Bob Creed says, "All of our classes are state-approved and are transferable to any four-year college or institution."

Graduation from the certificate program prepares students

to take written tests from such national certifying bodies as the American Council on Exercise, and the American Fitness Association, says Lanning.

And he says some states, in-

"The thing our certificate has over national certification is hands on and practical experience."

- PATRICK LANNING

cluding Oregon, don't require people who work with clients in exercise facilities to be certified.

"Fortunately, the health clubs, fitness clubs (and) workout facilities that we have in this area, I think, try to do a really good job."

He says the community needs the program. "And being a community college, we try to address not only the general goals of a transfer degree, but also the more specific goals of a community, and that's to have certified and educated people working in our health and fitness centers."

For more information call Lanning in the Fitness Education Center, 744-3987, or the Health and Physical Education Department, 747-4501, ext. 2545.

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Titans steamroll over Umpqua Timbermen, 105-60

Gregg Newgard
Sports Editor

If you thought it was cold outside Wednesday, Jan. 4, the heat was on in the Titan's gym Wednesday night.

Lane came out smoking as Brandon Ellis fired in a three point shot to start the game, then came right back up the floor and fired in another three. Before you knew it, it was Lane 10, Umpqua 4. Time out Umpqua.

Whoa! Eric Appell made two three point shots while LCC racked up a 31-19 lead. If you turned to a friend to say what a game; you missed it! John Kromer began a fast break off a steal with a nifty pass to Ellis for two more. Lane upped the anti 41-25 at the half.

The Titans' started off the second half by turning up the heat. Ebright and company pushed the score to 65-35.

Casey Williams fires in a three point shot and a Josh Murry finger roll drive to the hoop adds two. Then Williams for two more; 84-43.

Frustration is clearly setting in on UCC. A technical foul is called on guard David Stone of Umpqua for throwing the ball into the stands.

The Titans lead is now 90-45. After Umpqua's third time-out the Timbermen bring in a short fast line-up. Coach Boutin counters with a tall fast line-up; it becomes very clear that tall and fast beats short and fast every time out.

Less than three minutes later Murray fires in a three point shot, the century mark is broken, 100-57. The Titans are too much, too fast, too-hot-to handle.

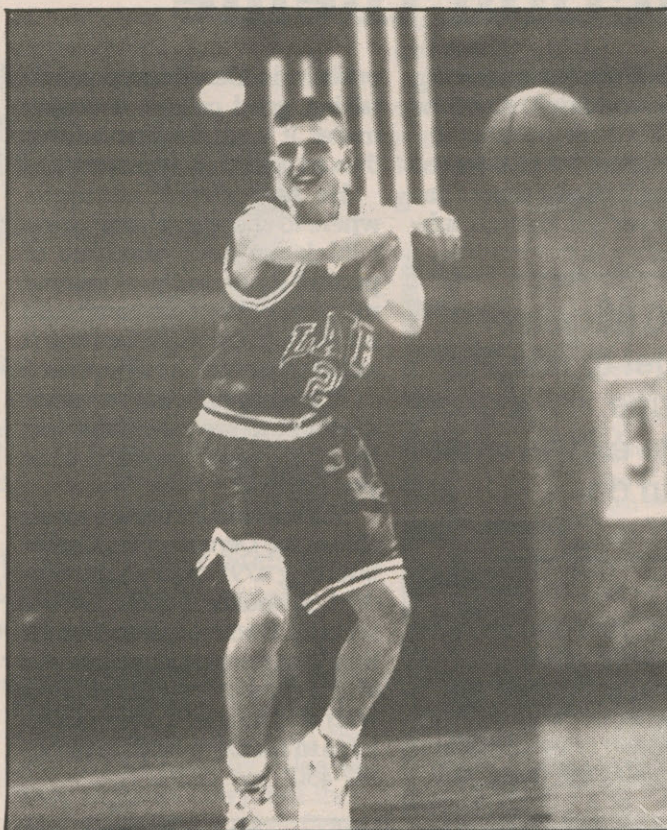
LCC shot 51 percent the second half with only four turnovers. But Assistant Coach Paul Halupa says "eight turnovers in the first half was way too many as they weren't even pressuring us."

Lane has six players in double figures, led by Ebright and Williams with 17 points a piece. Williams also had a team high 11 rebounds. Ellis 16 points, six assists; Appell 13 points; Kromer 15 points, eight rebounds, four assists and five steals; Phelps added seven rebounds, 10 points and three steals.

Coach Boutin says, "We didn't play with a lot of emotion. We did a good job of defending them. The team played

hard with good spirit."

The Titans' next home game is Jan. 7 against Clackamas at 8 p.m. The women play the first game at 6 p.m. The Titans are 6-4 on the season and 1-0 in League.



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/ THE TORCH

Josh Murray, who broke the century mark late in the second half with a three-pointer, executes a no look pass.

Umpqua inches past Titans, 50-49

Gregg Newgard
Sports Editor

For the LCC women, the climax to a thrilling 40 minute game came down to the last four - tenths of one second in a heart breaking loss to Umpqua Jan. 4, 50-49.

Lane fell to 6-4 on the season and 0-1 in league.

The Titan women started out with pressure defence which caused three turnovers and only four points by Umpqua in just over four minutes of play.

Lane used several defenses to force The Timberwomen to slow the game and shoot from the perimeter.

Lane opened the second half with pressure man-to-man defense on top and zone down low, which UCC couldn't break.

With strong offensive and defensive rebounding by Lorrie Webb and Krysten Leach and scoring from Shela Pratt, Kiera Boles, Leilani Finau and Leah Hage the Titans pulled to within six points, 29-35.

Jenny Sink came out shooting, two from the top of the key. Another three by Boles, a two by Sink, two offensive boards by Webb and a basket by Finau pulled the Titans within two.

Sink hit a turn around jump shot for two to tie the game at 47-47.

Lane planned to throw the ball the distance of the court, tip it to another player and hopefully into the basket for two and the win. But UCC stole the ball and ran out the clock for a 50-49 victory.

The Lady Titans will play their next home game Saturday, Jan. 7, at 6 p.m.

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• Arts & Literature

Denali contributions sought for science fiction theme

Mary Klacsan
A & E Editor

The submission deadline for the winter 1995 issue of Denali, the college's literary and arts magazine, is Feb. 8 at 5 p.m., says Editor Kenneth Brady.

Denali publishes original short stories, poetry, graphic designs, photographs, and photos of different types of artwork three times a year; at the end of fall, winter and spring terms. Brady wants to "see more things from the graphic design people," including work by computer graphics artists and more airbrush work.

"Anybody that works on the magazine, any staff, students, and faculty and community members" can submit work to Denali, he says.

This term's theme is science

fiction. "Science fiction is a big part of the world right now," he explains.

"There are a lot of talented artists here," Brady says, "but we just never get enough sub-

2,500 people or more get to see this magazine. It's a good place to exhibit what you can do.

- KENNETH BRADY

mitted art. And that's what I really wonder about. It (art) makes people think. It makes people do something...

"Art is very often controversial. And if something that's

published in Denali can get people talking, good or bad, it doesn't matter. If it can get them talking, then art is serving its purpose."

He says Denali is "some-where to showcase your work. I think we do a good job of putting it out in a professional manner... We take care to do our best as far as presenting it as the author wanted it to appear."

Brady says, "2,500 people or more get to see this magazine. It's a good place to exhibit what you can do."

Submission forms are available in the Denali office, Center Building 479F, and at the Student Resource Center on the second floor of the Center Building. Interested writers and artists should bring their work with the attached submission form to the Denali office or call 747-4501, ext. 2830.



A detail of "Witnessing an Event", a painting by Bill Brewer, shows the artist's technique for communicating the emotions of color.

Eugene artist displays abstract paintings in LCC gallery

Cheryl Larson
For the Torch

Eugene artist Bill Brewer paints with feelings expressed in bright colors and the human form. "People really move me, that's why I do figurative work," he says.

His acrylic paintings are on display now through Jan. 27 in the LCC Art Gallery.

When painting the human

figure Brewer portrays his subject in nature, in a spiritual dimension, in harmony with life.

"Even if the painting doesn't have figures in it, we relate to it with our bodies. It's so easy, just by a gesture, to create meaning to the people looking at it. It takes on meaning. Our bodies are just so full of what is symbolic to us," Brewer ex-

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Martin Luther
King Jr.
issue;
on the stands
Jan. 13

DON'T MISS

The Ski Trip
January 16th
Ski Willamette Pass for \$10.00!

Sign-up Deadline
January 11th

PE 204 — 726-2215

Slip into something more comfortable—
The Renaissance Room,
on campus on oaks off the dining in a
relaxed atmosphere.

MENU week of Jan. 10-12
Golden Surf Mocktail
Milligewany Soup
House Salad, Choice of Dressings
Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles
Filet of Red Snapper California,
Salsa, Black Bean
Caramel Custard \$5.50

Lunch is served Tuesday
Wednesday & Thursday
11:30 to 1 p.m.
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

The Renaissance Room and Serendipity Cafe are LCC Culinary student run

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The ESPRESSO BAR

at
THE SERENDIPITY

CAFE/DELI

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Mon. Thurs.

Serving International Cuisine.

SPORTS & RECREATION WINTER 1995

(January 3 - March 10)

	DAYS	TIME	SIGN-UP DEADLINE	START DATE	LOCATION	FEES
DROP-IN ACTIVITIES						
Weight room	M-TH	4-6pm			PE 123	LCC ID
	FRI	4-5:30				
Badminton	M-W-F	12-1pm			PE 203	LCC ID
Open Gym	M-W*	8-9			PE 202	LCC ID
	T-Th	1-2:30		PE 203	LCC ID	
LEAGUE PLAY						
5-ON-5 Basketball	TU-Th	11:30-1pm	Jan 17	Jan 24	PE 202	LCC ID
PERSONAL ADVENTURES						
Bowling Tournament	W	3pm	Feb 22	Feb 22	Emerald Lanes	LCC ID
Ski Trip I	M	8-5	Jan 11	Jan 16	Willamette	FEE**
Ski Trip II	M	8-5pm	Feb 15	Feb 20	Willamette	FEE**
Dance	Sat	8-11		Mar 11	PE 203	FEE***
Folk Dance	Fri-Sat-Sun	***		Jan 20-21-22	PE 203	FEE***
FAMILY ACTIVITIES						
Bowling	Sat	12-3pm	Feb 10	Feb 11	Emerald Lanes	Students
Ice Skating	Sat	2-4pm	Jan 27	Jan 28	Lane County Ice	And Their
Self Defense/Kids karate	Sat	10-12 pm	Feb 3	Feb 4	PE 101	Families Free

QUESTIONS CALL GARY KNAPP 726-2215 OR STOP BY PE 204

*NO OPEN GYM DURING HOME BASKETBALL GAMES JAN 4, 18 AND 24.

\$10 Per Person w/Transportation Provided *Check For Times ***Discounts for LCC students

Campus Ministry

Needs your

HELP NOW

• Payroll deductions

• \$5 would keep doors open

• Donations

• Through Fund-raising Ideas

Unless we receive Financial Help immediately we will no Longer be on Campus to provide:

• Counseling

• Food

• Emergency Financial Assistance

• Clothing

• Shelter From Emotional Storms

All contributions to Campus Ministry Work here on campus.

Center Bldg. 242 747-4501 Ext. 2815

CLASSIFIED ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 words maximum, printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 20 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The Torch* reserves the right to refuse ads. You must include your name and phone number. Ads will only be run for two weeks unless re-submitted. CLASSIFIED AD forms are available outside the main entrance of THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Friday, 5:00 p.m., for next Friday's issue. Calendar forms are also available at THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Tuesday noon for the following Friday's issue. For info call 747-4501, ext. 2014.

services

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KID'S CLOTHES and more at No Cash Clothing Stash. Open at 9 a.m. Above the gym in the PE Building.

wanted

LOOKING FOR sheet music stand, trumpet stand and EMO type trumpet mutes. 942-8752 Henry.

BIKE CART can call after 7 p.m. 689-6408.

LASERDISCS: Popeye, Evil Dead 2, Buckaroo Banzai, call Erik after 9:00 p.m. 935-5583.

psa

RUSSIAN STUDENTS seeking American pen pals, see Jana, Math Dept. Office, or call 689-6846 evenings.

PARENT'S CLUB for information call: Paula Liddle 744-2531.

CONDOMS, six for \$1. CEN 126.

STUDENT HEALTH. Women's

Clinic. Pap smears, breast exams, STD screening \$30. Pregnancy test \$6. Birth control pills \$5 per cycle.

RIDE NEEDED, LCC to Relief Nursery, W. 25th, Mon. or Thur. noon, Messg. 343-9706 or 998-1950.

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING for all LCC students is in the Writing Center, Center 450 M-F, 9-3.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE, earn classroom credit-work with OSPIRG to free the planet.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dave Loos. His Rose Bowl prediction was the closest at 35-21. The final score was 38-20.

help wanted

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS, Students wanted in Salem for Legislative session. Credit available. Contact Steve Candee, Cen. 435, ext.

for sale

286 **COMPUTER**, monitor,

modular \$100 also large message table \$50. 2 conga drums \$125. each. Jake 344-8424.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Canon Electronic portable typewriter \$25. Life-style skier/rower \$40. Call Cris 688-6773.

HPG Graphic Calculator. Call Van 465-4709.

21.0 cu. ft. **KENMORE** refrigerator, used six mo., \$500. Kenmore super capacity, heavy duty, washer and gas dryer, used six mo. \$350 both. 343-0575.

SUPER BLUE GREEN ALGAE. Get set for the winter with this superfood. Call Sydney ext. 2072 or 746-9513.

VIVITAR 35 LIGHT METER, CASE AND STRAP included, call Ryan, 744-1239.

1970 **DATSUN P/U.** Great running condition. Excellent work/school truck. \$500. obo. Call Joe 942-4981.

1974 **VW VAN DELUXE** \$3500. after 7 p.m., 689-6408.

OAK FIREWOOD, delivery possible, \$100 per cord. 687-9631.

autos

'86 **NISSAN STANZA** mini-van, 5-speed. '86 Chevrolet Cavalier, automatic. Call 689-9896.

'91 **SUBARU JUSTY**, was rolled but in perfect condition prior to accident. Selling for parts. Kyra 341-1741.

'72 **DODGE D-100**, shortbed truck, slant six 225 engine. Rough looking, but they it's a pretty good work truck \$400. obo. 343-0575.

travel

GREAT BRITAIN 16-day EF educational tour departing 6/20/95. Student fee \$2169; adult \$2411. Sharon Thomas ext. 2145.

lost & found

LOST Nov, 18, Black Scarf, knotted fringe, flower print, soft cotton. Sentimental value! 686-9646.

FOUND black cat with numerous offspring. Check front door of local market.

ARTIST from page 6

plains.

Brewer's paintings have been featured in exhibits across the country and as far away as Prague, Czechoslovakia. Dick Reid, LCC department chair of Performing Arts and Art and Applied Design saw one of Brewer's exhibits in Portland and was pleased to learn that this artist of such regional stature lives in Eugene. Reid contacted Brewer and encouraged him to contact LCC's Art Gallery.

About Brewer's paintings Reid said, "They are very strong, very beautiful, and very well crafted." He added, "We're just glad to be in touch with a really fine artist here in Eugene."

In 1986 and '87 Brewer was commissioned to paint two murals for the Cornerstone Development Company of Seattle, Wash. Brewer is currently painting his third mural in the Seattle area, commissioned by Haagen Top Foods Company, to be 80 feet long and 20 feet high.

The Associated Students of Lane Community College are sponsoring the artist's lecture Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Art Gallery. The public is invited to attend.

JERSEY from page 1

"We will confiscate... (any) uniform, or another agency will," says Slater. "The college will get a trickling back."

Slater said he believes another person stole the uniforms.

Yriarte said while the college is insured, the deductible will cost \$1,600. Ordering new uniforms takes four to five months of time, and he says the college will hold off on the order.

"We've got a lot invested, and you take it kind of personal when they're stolen," says Yriarte.

In the meantime, Titan men will take the floor wearing replacement uniforms.

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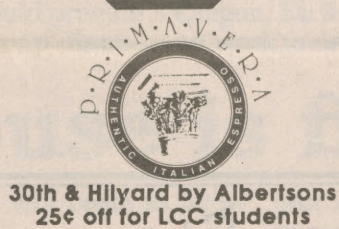
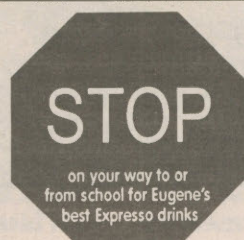
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is looking for:

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- Cartoonists

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ext. 2657



Display advertising rates:
Call THE TORCH
at 747-4501, ext. 2654

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11:00 NIGHTLY SAT MAT 3:00 (\$3)

TWO THUMBS UP!

Fresh

COMING: PULP FICTION

11:30 NIGHTLY SAT MAT 2:40 (\$3)

Ed Wood

COMING: INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE

Friday to Friday

JANUARY 6 - JANUARY 13

Friday 6

Bill Brewer paintings exhibit, January 3-27, at the LCC Art Department gallery. Artist lecture to be held January 17.

Art Exhibit Reception, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday 7

LCC men's and women's basketball games against Clackamas at Lane. Women's game begins at 6 pm, mens at 8 p.m.

Monday 9

"Mother Earth" is the subject of Monday Night Family Stories, 7 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Eugene Public Library. Free.

Wednesday 11

LCC men's and women's basketball games against Portland at Portland. Women's game begins at 6 p.m., men's at 8 p.m.

Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. with storytelling by Paulette Ansari and the library staff, 4 p.m. at the



Springfield Public Library Meeting Room

Television Studio Production class is being offered by Lane County's cable access station, starting January 11 at 4 pm. Open to everyone of all ages, cost is \$65. For more information, call the instructor, Robert B.

Clark, at 746-6434.

Free coffee offered every Wednesday at the Student Resource Center from 8 to 11 p.m. Located on 2nd floor of Center Bldg.

Sign up deadline for ski trip offered by Willamette Pass 8 a.m. to 5 pm. Fee is \$10 and transportation is provided.

Friday 13

Last day to drop classes and retain a full refund

Literary Contest
The League for Innovation is sponsoring a competition with cash prizes up to \$500. Categories include short story, poetry and personal essay. College deadline in January 20. Entry forms are available at the Writing Center.

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

January 6, 1995

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

INSIDE

PAGE 1:

LONG HOUSE
NASA wants a long house built on campus for all students, but the college says funds are the greatest obstacle.

PAGE 4:

CERTIFICATE
The college now offers a Fitness Technician Certificate for students interested in a fitness-related career.

PAGES 5:

BASKETBALL
Both the women's and men's basketball teams opened league play on Wednesday, Jan 4. The men crushed Umpqua while, the women lost in a heartbreaker.

COVER —

On Dec. 16 someone stole the men's basketball team uniforms, totalling \$4,000. Police arrested a suspect, but no charges were made (see Page 1).