

The Torch



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VOLUME XXXIII, NUMBER 10

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 21, 1997

Should LCC censor Internet pornography?

David Arney
For The Torch

Is the regulation of pornographic material on the Internet a censorship violation?

Is it appropriate for students to have computer access to pornographic pictures at a public institution?

Does the LCC have a right to limit Internet access?

"This issue could bring up questions about civil liberties and freedom of speech," says LCC Reference Librarian Don Macnaughtan. "Students at LCC have downloaded pornographic pictures before," he admits.

But since the Internet is basically a free and uncensored channel of information, Macnaughtan says LCC does not use special "filters" to screen questionable material.

Could that policy create problems for the college — or for a student?

He says someone could claim that downloading sexually explicit pictures in a public place is sexual harassment, since it could be offensive to the person who happens to see it on a library monitor.

According to the LCC College Catalog, one of the definitions of sexual harassment is anything sexual in nature that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for one of the parties. Incidents of sexual harassment may result in expulsion.

Internet "filters" are very seldom used on college campuses and are generally discouraged within the college community, says Macnaughtan.

Drunken riot cause for concern

Officials meet to find solutions to unsafe partying practices

John Dreiling
Staff Writer

The riot was the worst disorderly crowd in Eugene since the Viet Nam War protests, says Eugene Police Department Campus Sergeant Dave Poppe, who has been with the department for 26 years.

Eugene's West University Neighborhood is beginning to deal with a riot which erupted after a party Halloween night on Seventeenth and Alder Streets.

He says that police arrested 13 individuals — four UO students and about

two LCC students. Poppe adds that approximately 200 individuals have been arrested in that area since the school year started.

Thad Buchanan, Eugene Police Department East Sector commander, says that the Halloween riot began because a party was staged by certain individuals who were not prepared for the large numbers of people who attended.

The party involved approximately 300 individuals and eight kegs of beer, says Buchanan.

According to Buchanan, police used 6 canisters of tear gas to disperse the crowd. "Typically one or two does the job," he added.

Eugene City Council member Bobby Lee says,



photo by Loren Admonds

In light of the Oct. 31 riot, Eugene City Council member Bobby Lee is looking for ways to handle those who take partying to an unsafe extreme.

"People are going to party. This is a college town. But when you've got gunshots going off and stop signs being pulled [out], then you've got to draw the line somewhere and there have to be consequences."

Poppe says that the Eugene Police Department increased its patrols in the West University Neighborhood Nov. 15-16 weekend looking for any violations. November 22-23 the department will once again be on heightened alert, he adds.

"On an average weekend LCC student arrests have been very close to the number of UO student arrests. They're almost on equal par," says Poppe.

see **Riot** page 8

Student Health provides free women's health checks for those over 40

More than 46,000 die every year from breast cancer. Nine out of 10 women could survive it when detected early

Christel Loar
For The Torch

More than 46,000 women die every year from breast cancer, and 44,500 women learn they have uterine cancer.

Nine out of 10 women could survive breast cancer if it's detected early, and annual pap tests and pelvic exams can help to detect cervical cancer in time for treatment, reports the American Cancer Society.

LCC Student Health Services is currently participating in a program to

provide free women's health checks to uninsured or under-insured women aged 40 or older.

It's really surprising how many women here at Lane Community College are in that age group," said Mona Arbuckle, nurse practitioner with SHS. "And a lot of them don't have any insurance."

A women's health check includes a pap test, pelvic exam, and breast exam, as well as height, weight, and blood pressure check; and a mammogram (if needed). SHS normally charges \$40 to cover lab fees. But Arbuckle says, "The American

Cancer Society is doing with (this program)... is allowing us to waive that fee, and then they pay us That way the woman doesn't have to pay it, and we don't have to take it out of our pocket.

"The program basically covers most of the diagnostic stuff. I can refer the patient [who has an abnormal pap test] to someone working with The American Cancer Society, and they will pay for that. They won't pay for surgery ... But at least by then, you know you need it."

Pat Dames of the Lane County Branch of The American Cancer Society, says the Women's Health Check Program is administered by Lane County Public Health, in partnership

with The American Cancer Society, the Oregon Breast and Cervical Cancer Coalition, the Susan G. Komen Foundation, and several area health care agencies. It is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women under age 40 should have a clinical exam at least every three years. Women between 40-49 should have the exam and a mammogram every one to two years. Women 50 and older should have both an exam and a mammogram every year.

To find out if you qualify for the Women's Health Check Program, contact Dames at (541) 484-2211.

More News



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

There are almost as many bicycle stores in Eugene – a bike heaven – as there are bikes to choose from. Paul's Bicycle Way of Life at 152 W. 5th street, (pictured above) is one option.

The particulars of pedal empowerment

Victor Runyan
Staff Writer

Is a car too expensive and the bus too slow? You may want to consider an alternative mode of transportation; bicycling.

Eugene is a prime place for bicycling says Merle Rothwiler, manger of the Bike Barn . It has many paths and other resources for bicyclists. How you want to use those resources and the bike is pivotal in what bicycle and accessories you need.

"What do you want to use it for?" is the first question says Rothwiler asks a shopper. He says that is the single largest factor affecting what you should look for in a bike. If you want to get from point A to point B as quickly as possible, then you should look at street or touring bikes that have a narrow tire and are designed for speed. He says if you want versatility, then you may want a mountain bike which has wider tires with more tread. These wider tires give more stability, traction and longevity.

According to Rothwiler a major indicator of quality is weight. "The less (a bike) weighs the higher the quality tends to be." This is because better bikes are made out of lighter materials. A medium qual-

ity bike may be steel, a higher quality one aluminum, and the "high end ones" a composite material. Visually he says most bikes tend to look alike, so you have to examine them closely.

- Where to get you bike and how much it will cost.

A chain type store carries mountain bikes for as little as \$160. Bicycle shops bike prices start at \$200. Rothwiler says however that a bike store offers a larger selection of higher quality bikes, and his shop at least prides itself on service, including a free tune-up (yes bikes need them too), and a year warranty. Also most will install accessories purchased with the bike for free.

- How to prevent theft.

"Lock'em up," says Brian Terrett, public information director for City of Eugene. He advises the purchase and use of a good lock. It is a simple precaution that prevents your bike from becoming like the more than 1,125 bikes reported stole to the Eugene Police Department. Also, he advises being able to identify your bicycle by having a good description, its serial number, and even etching your driver's license number on the frame. He says that the city ends up auctioning off hundreds of recovered bikes because they can't identify the owner.

Eye on the community NewsWire

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL'S 15th ANNUAL CHANUKAH FAIR TO TAKE PLACE

The community is invited to Temple Beth Israel's Chanukah Fair on Sunday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Synagogue, 2550 Portland Street.

The fair features local and ethnic handmade crafts for sale, games and activities for children, live music, entertainment and delicious ethnic food including traditional homemade latkes.

The Chanukah Fair was chosen a "must see" family attraction by Eugene Weekly.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 2-12 years.

For more information contact 485-7218.

SPEAKER SAYS MORE ABOUT BATS THAN YOU EVER NEEDED TO KNOW

Bats play a far more important role in our lives and comfort than we realize. Speaker Stuart Perlmet, an expert o the subject will lecture Nov. 25 at the Eugene Garden club, 1645 High Street.

Presently a biology teacher at Thurston High School, he also conducts research for the National Forest Service on bats, trying to determine distribution, patterns of forest use and other facets of bat life in the Willamette and Deschutes Forests.

His interests include studying gorillas in Rwanda. For this presentation, he will combine slides, narration and a time for questions.

The Audubon meetings are open to all without charge. They are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

LOW-INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO ELIGIBLE FAMILIES

Lane County households needing financial assistance with heating costs this winter can get help from the Low-Income Assistance Program offered by Lane County's Human Services Commission.

LIEAP is a federally funded, wintertime program that helps low-income people offset high energy costs that occur in the winter," said Mary Ellen Bennet, LIEAP coordinator.

For additional information about eligibility and appointment scheduling, call 682-3835.

'LCC Today' provides college publicity and student experience

Rich Cridland
For The Torch

More than a television talk show, "LCC Today" provides a look at many college departments and people while also providing Media Arts and Technology students hands-on experience running a live television project.

A student crew tapes the show in Studio B in the Forum Building and airs it on Cable Channel 12 at 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

While the program is pre-recorded, it is a live-to-tape show, meaning there is no editing later to eliminate mistakes.

"There is no time to let your mind wander. I'm already planning the next camera angle before the last one finishes," says LCC student Benjamin Bertsch, the show's director.

Except for Michael Maze, the instructor and executive producer, LCC stu-

dents fill all the positions, varying from eight to 12. That list of credits rolling at the end of the show may seem long for a 15-minute production, but each job is necessary for the show to work.

While the action in the control room is fast-paced, all is calm in front of the cameras. As producer and host, Fischer controls the interview, asking prepared questions or ad-libbing if necessary.

"I try to talk

with our guests at least twice before we tape," she says, "to make them feel at ease and to review the questions I'll be asking."

Elizabeth Fischer and student Ryan Robertson, the series producer, collaborate when preparing questions for the guests, and collaborate on future topics.



photo by Nathan Ulrich

It takes many people to put together 'LCC Today,' LCC's 15-minute news show which airs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Left to right; Mark Woodard, Elizabeth Fischer, Frank Merrill, Emery Hanley, Heidi Murphy.

And Even More News

Correctives class builds strength and self-esteem

Bill Harlow
For the Torch

"It's Eugene's best kept secret," says student Jim Home. "The facility helps me to stay in fit and lets me feel good about my appearance, which is always an issue with a physical disability."

The LCC Correctives class offers therapy for students with injuries, disabilities or chronic pain in an "...atmosphere that is upbeat, where each of (the students) receive lots of encouragement," says Correctives student Luci Hoard.

"Correctives provides a place where disabled and non-disabled can meet and break down the social stereo-types and barriers by interacting with one another," said Steve Volz, another student in the class.

The student's disability doesn't need to be permanent. Many students are referred by the Dislocated Workers or Worker's Compensation programs. "It's a very diverse group we get here," says Dr. Susan Burch, the instructor of

the class.

Each student starts a training program at the beginning of the term. Credits attained vary from one credit to seven, the later requiring about eight hours of therapy per week. The cost to the student is the cost per credit plus a P.E. fee. Students only taking the Correctives class are eligible to waive the student body fee of \$26 by taking the class as an audit.

"The great supportive atmosphere here at the correctives class is perhaps more important than the actual physical therapy," says Burch. Most of the 12 Cooperative Education students who assist are either studying physical therapy or related fields. Dawn Straub, one of the coop students planning to continue in the physical therapy field says, "It is very rewarding to me because [the students] really need our help, and I enjoying helping them."

Although the facility has equipment for almost any injury, one of the more specialized is the REGYS 1. It is a nerve stimulus

apparatus to help with spinal injuries, stroke patients, and people with cerebral palsy. The electrodes of the REGYS 1 are placed over the muscle groups in the legs and an electric stimulus works the muscle. The computer monitors the muscles and works them until they are fatigued. The muscle stimulus works in conjunction with a stationary bicycle which provides low-impact resistance for the workout.

The gym is also equipped with two Nordic Tracks and two Stair Steppers, free weights and other specialty devices made by students in the welding or wood-working shops. One weight system is customized for people confined to wheelchairs, allowing them to work their upper body muscles with no assistance.

"Fall term usually has the fewest number of students, probably because not many people know about it," stated Burch.

If you have any questions about the class or would like to see the gym, it is open from 10 am to 3 pm weekdays and is located in room 112 of the Health/PE Bldg or call 747-4501 ext. 2556.



photo by Bill Harlow

Correctives class, located in PE 112, helps people with disabilities and injuries build strength and self-esteem.

LCC student's assailant knowingly infects 17 women with AIDS

Judy L. Sierra
Managing Editor

Editor's note: Last week, in the first part of this three part series, LCC student Geri Schweigert described her childhood sexual abuse, her lifestyle and some of the events leading to her acquiring AIDS

Fleeing the pimp who beat her in Las Vegas, Geri Schweigert hid in the hotel, afraid to leave, but not knowing where to go.

A large gypsy family was staying in the room next to her. One of the women saw her and asked if she was hungry.

The woman sent over a plate of food, then another. Schweigert was starving and grateful. The family then took her in and introduced her to one of the young men. Schweigert was 19 and he was only 16, but they became friends then lovers. They stayed together for 11 years and had three children in three years.

The family - 23 in all - moved to New York and shifted from apartment to apartment - usually two bedroom dwellings.

Schweigert finally decided that she couldn't take the lifestyle anymore and left.

"I left the kids with their father because they were raised

Gypsy and wouldn't make it in the American way of life."

Once again, she was on the streets.

Schweigert said she found a job at the Big Top Strip Bar, dancing in the nude. Four months later she became a "booth girl," performing sexual fantasies behind a wall as the men watching masturbated.

Schweigert says she was beaten beyond recognition. He broke her nose, collarbone and jaw. Schweigert said she still had to work as a booth girl because she had no money.

A pimp came into the strip bar and asked the waitresses if anyone - any girl - needed a place to stay.

"They knew my situation and pointed to me.

"He put me up in a penthouse and gave me enough time to get over my injuries before putting me to work. He bought me new clothes, furs, and he never beat me. I was suddenly a high-class call girl.

"I prostituted for six months then decided it was time to change. I was sick of it all."

Schweigert turned herself in to the courts. She had failed to pay several fines for prostituting.

She began community service at the Salvation Army drug rehab center.

But, in April of 1994, she met

Sam at the rehab center. She told him she didn't want to date. He conned Schweigert's roommate into letting him stay one night, convincing her he was Schweigert's boyfriend.

Sam stayed for 1 1/2 months.

"I was scared to death of him. He threatened the lives of my roommate and her children if I didn't let him stay. I thought I had been abused before, but this was horrendous. I was sodomized and raped until I bled, almost daily."

By 1994, she was still struggling to put her life together. She decided to give up drugs and drinking.

She developed an abscess behind her tonsil and the doctors had to remove it in the emer-

gency room so she could breath. Schweigert recalls commotion in the cubical next to her — the doctors said a man just died of complications of AIDS.

Two months later she was still having problems with her throat; she again sought medical help.

On Dec. 23, 1994 when she went back to the doctor for test results, the doctor looked very sad as she stood in front of her.

"I hate to tell you that you have HIV," the doctor said. "But worse, you have full blown AIDS."

Schweigert quickly connected several events in her recent life. It was from Sam, she knew it. "The son of a bitch, he gave me AIDS."

She went to see Sam's family to find where he was. "I said,

'I need to see Sam. The bastard gave me AIDS.'

His family went gray and started crying. They said they thought Schweigert knew — Sam had AIDS for 10 years.

"His family told me they thought I knew Sam was dead because they saw me in the hospital, in the ER.

"It was Sam who had died next to me in the hospital, and I got AIDS from him!"

"His family told me how sorry they were. But they said there was nothing they could do - I was only one of 17 he'd infected. The others were all dead.

"I stayed in New York for awhile and started taking care of myself. I worked for the doctor who diagnosed me.

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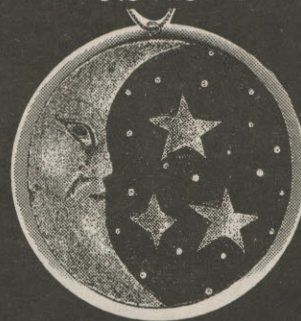
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Opinion & Editorial

OBLIO STROYMAN, EDITOR IN CHIEF

THE TORCH

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FALL TERM

LCC Holiday Market
will take place Dec. 4-5
in the cafeteria.

The Torch

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Wire stories provided by the
National Student News Service

This publication is printed through the facilities
of the Springfield News.

The Torch, the official student-managed newspaper of Lane Community College, is published every Friday.

News stories are concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the newspaper's Editorial Board.

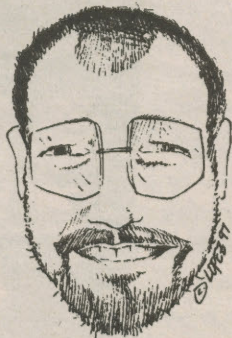
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Father improvises and overcomes



Jon Limer

Editor's notes - During the 1996-97 school year, Jon Limer began writing a series of columns that expressed his feeling on

becoming a new father and husband. From the time that he found out that his then girlfriend was pregnant, through their wedding, to the complications of his wife's pregnancy and daughter's birth. This is the eighth installment this year.

The United States Marine Corps has many sayings, like "Semper Paratus," "first in, last out." But there is one that sticks in my head as applicable to "real" life.

"Improvise, adapt and overcome."

My wife Angie lay in a Portland hotel bed, too sick to even get up and go get something to eat. Her fever rose to around 102 degrees, and the fact that she couldn't see Alexis didn't help any.

So I had to be the sole parent - to improvise, adapt and overcome. I knew sort of what the doctors were talking about, until they started using technical terms that stumped me.

I drove back to Eugene to get all of my medical books I had bought in high school for my EMT training

classes. I admit, driving while reading on the steering wheel isn't such a smart idea, but I was desperate.

By the time I made it back to the hotel Angie's fever had broken and she was feeling a little better. We decided to move into the Ronald McDonald House near the hospital the next day since our insurance would pay for it.

RMH wouldn't have been so bad except for one problem. We were, by far, not the worst off. Over the course of a few days we met six families, each with at least one child in the hospital. And out of those six, two lost their children either from surgery or disease, and the rest had children who weighed less than five pounds. They had been there at least a month already, and looked to be there for quite some time.

We only stayed for three days. Angie couldn't take the depressing things happening around us. With our own child in the hospital it was difficult to separate our situation from their more horrific version of reality.

Meanwhile, back in the ICU, things were at an impasse.

The medical staff had decided that Alexis was hypoglycemic (nothing new there). However, not a single specialist could pin down a reason why.

This was a concern, because hypoglycemia is a symptom of a larger syndrome named Beckwith-Wiederman Syndrome. Since Alexis

was no longer showing any of the other symptoms, the diagnosis of BWS was left up to the geneticists.

So we prepped Alexis for the trip home. Doctors began lowering the amount of Glucose administered through her IV, and increased, slightly, the amount of insulin inhibitor (Diazoxide) given orally. Every shift she was closer to coming home.

Finally, on a Friday night, Alexis came off the IV. Her blood sugar was staying up, her jaundice had disappeared and she seemed pretty darn sentient. At one point the ICU nurses mentioned that Alexis could give the Big Bad Wolf a run for his money.

Alexis, in order to go home, had to be able to maintain her blood sugar for five hours without eating. The fasting began on Saturday at noon.

I paced back and forth during those five hours - watching, waiting, hoping and praying that she could do it.

Every half hour, I had to poke her foot, draw some blood and test it. And every half hour it was just right.

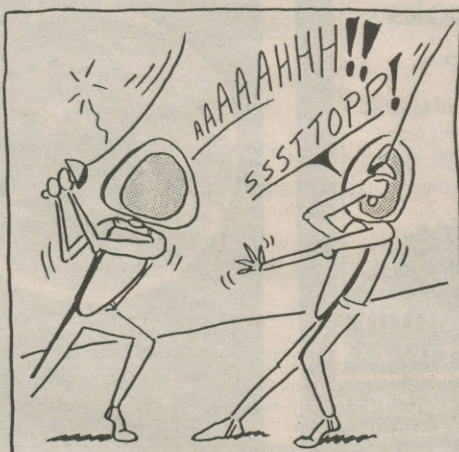
I was relieved. We thought Alexis could go home Sunday afternoon.

We received an early morning phone call telling us Alexis' blood sugar had dropped into the danger zone over the course of the night.

We would remain in Portland for an unspecified amount of time.

It felt like the Twilight Zone.

All I could do was cry and wonder "why?"



Oops!

A photograph ran in the Nov. 14 issue of The Torch with the story entitled, "LCC Foundation announces Eldon G. Schafer Awards." The caption under the photograph read that Vice President Marie Matsen was presenting Linda Alice Petty with a Schafer award. In fact, the photograph is of Splide presenting the October Classified Employee of the Month Award to Shirley Nasy, Graphic Artist/Production Manager in the Printing and Graphics Department.

The Torch apologizes for this error.

When Hector, the flying frog, went crazy, he decided to jump off a cliff and fall to his doom. How he managed to do that without using his wings I'll never know, but he splatted on my windshield and left a big mess.

More Opinion

Can Campus Services keep up with on-going deterioration?

Kim McCloy
Staff Writer

Steve Wickwire, a maintenance worker for Campus Services, applies Fix-All wall patch over two large holes in the women's restroom where the stall door has apparently come off its hinges.

As he works, he explains some of the shortcomings Campus Services is faced with.

Campus Services has only three carpenters, three painters, three electricians, several grounds people and one staff member who is responsible for heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. These college employees are responsible for maintaining the entire campus — inside and

outside, he says.

"The college should hire a few more hands" says a concerned faculty member. The instructor says that he informed Campus Services last May of cracked and missing brick slabs on the walkway outside of the Center Building.

Mike Ruiz, assistant director of Campus Services, says that his department is aware of the problem. Campus Services has put up hazard barriers to warn people, but his department simply hasn't had time to fix the problem because it has been busy with construction.

The Torch took a quick tour of the campus and took notes on anything that appears potentially unsafe for students and faculty.

The first stop was near the Electronics Building. Along an outside corridor, a wooden railing is rotting. Although there are metal bars along the railing, the decaying wood causes concern. Could students possibly fall 15 feet to the ground if the railing gave way?

CS staff members don't think so, but have put up a barricade just to be safe.

Inside the cafeteria, near Cafe Serendipity, an electrical outlet box juts several inches out of the floor. With students walking by with trays of food in their hands, often oblivious to the electrical box, it becomes a safety concern.

In addition, Room 212 of the Apprenticeship Building has four electrical outlet boxes jutting out of the classroom floor, making it easy for

students to trip and fall. Ruiz says that his department "would either have to remove the outlet boxes or make them ground level."

The metal bridge plates, on the overpasses between the Math & Arts Building and between the Business and Apprenticeship Building, don't have friction strips — they're worn

down, making the metal slick as people walk over them.

In fact that was almost the case for instructor John Bauguess who says, "I could have thrown my back out because I was carrying books when I slipped on one of the bridge plates. Luckily I caught myself from falling."

He says that CS routinely maintains the grounds, takes care of all electrical work, carpentry, and air quality control.

The department also in-



photo by Nathan Ulrich

LCC's Campus Services has put up barriers in front of broken walkway bricks. It says that it hasn't had time to fix the bricks due to construction.

tends to put more bar rails along stairways and will begin a survey to learn what areas students find to be poorly lit.

"Students should feel safe when walking to their cars at night," says Ruiz.

The department's budget total is \$4,569,097. — including costs of personnel and materials.

"That appears to be a large sum of money, however, Campus Services maintains not only the main campus but all campuses," says Ruiz.

Letters to the Editor Speak Out!

TORCH AFFECTS BOARD MEMBER POSITIVELY

Thank you for sending the copies of the Torch. Reading the student newspaper helps us to be more aware of students concerns.

I've been following Jon Limer's saga since last year. I do hope it has a positive outcome. How does he manage to keep up with school with all of the trauma in his life?

The "Gashlycrumb Tinies" almost slipped by unnoticed. Edward Gorey is a favorite of mine, and it was delightful to find one of his books in your paper.

Keep up the good work!

-Kathleen Shelley
LCC Board of Education
Member - Zone 4

COACH BIDS LCC A FOND FAREWELL

This is a letter of thanks to

the faculty, staff and student-athletes of LCC. After 4 1/2 years as an assistant coach with the cross country and track and field teams at Lane I am leaving to pursue other opportunities in the sport and the fitness industry. It has been a very beneficial and educational experience for me here. I hope that I have been able to be a positive influence during my tenure as distance coach at Lane.

I entered LCC with no coaching or teaching experience, and will always be grateful for the opportunities I was given by Brad Joens, Harland Yriarte, Bob Creed and Patrick Lanning in the PE/Athletic Department. I am very sad to be leaving the student-athletes that I have been privileged enough to work with. I wish them and everybody

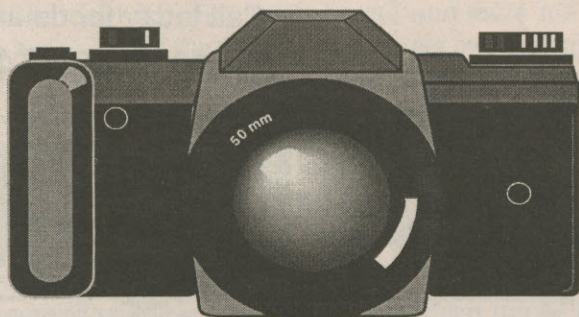
at LCC the best, and know that the future is bright for all of us. Thank you.

-Tim Boyce

THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Congratulations to both Judy Sierra and Geri Schweigert for a job well done! The Torch's "Student with AIDS learns to live life," article was a gift to all readers. It takes tremendous courage for an individual to tell her story, especially when the truth includes a variety of issues our culture is afraid of. I have worked with Geri on campus and she hardly shows any signs of struggle or sickness. Her enthusiasm, commitment and strong campus profile are true examples of how to overcome obstacles and live life to the fullest. Thank you Geri and Judy.

-Merriah Fairchild



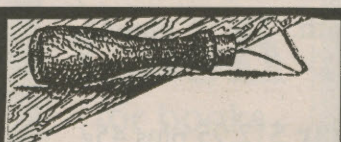
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Arts and Entertainment

JACK CLIFFORD, A&E EDITOR

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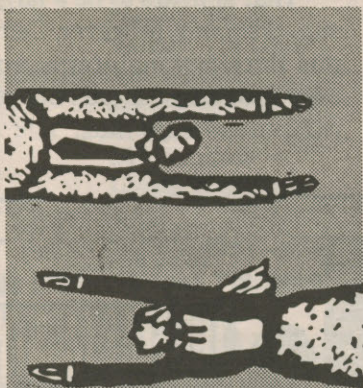
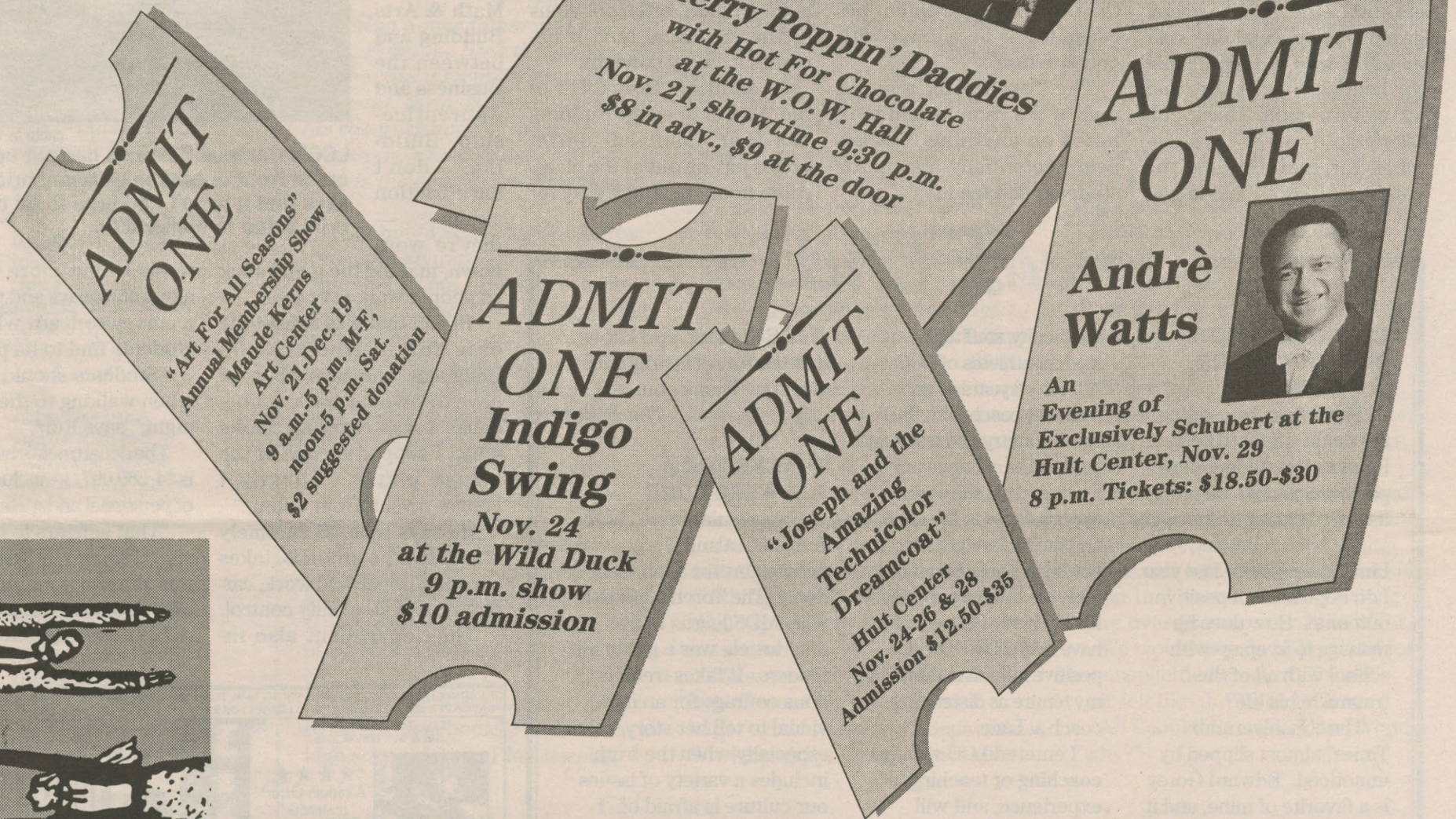
On this page, several events are listed for the next two weeks. Since *The Torch* doesn't print Thanksgiving week, we thought we'd give you some ideas on what to do during the break. Obviously these choices represent just a small slice of the whole pie.

Consider these fake tickets an impetus to help you find some real fun over the holiday. Won't that be a welcome change, after

fighting all day with your family over who gets the wishbone? (Or the tofu talisman for our vegetarian readers.)

By the way, don't try to use these "tickets" at the shows. You'll just get arrested and we don't want that weighing on our consciences. It is Thanksgiving after all.

Have a safe and happy one.



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Men's soccer coach hopes for intercollegiate league

Coach Roberto Rojas led soccer club to trophy win, and earns respect of players and colleagues

Russel Tiffany
For The Torch

Respect is what has driven the LCC Men's Soccer Club this year, and Coach Roberto Rojas has been the one to instill that drive within his team.

Born in Costa Rica, Rojas has lived in the U.S. for 26 years. He is married and has two daughters and a son. Both his daughters play soccer at North Eugene.

Coach Rojas, who played for LCC during 1974-77, now commands the respect of both his players and his peers. He constantly fields calls from different coaches in the NWAACC and elsewhere who want the opportunity to play against the Titans.

Ultimately, the coach hopes to build a strong enough program to create an intercollegiate league. He says he already

has as many as 12 teams interested. But he is challenged because the LCC team has "club status" and is not an official varsity member of the NWAAC. No LCC team scholarship program exists for soccer.

"It's very hard for the players to have to work in practice — because I work them hard — and then they must go to a job in order to live. My hat is off to these players," said Rojas.

Being a club team has caused the coach to feel "hurt" because he wants it to be more recognized. Yet that challenge hasn't prevented Rojas from shaping the team into one of the finest soccer training programs in just his first year. This past week the team record was 11-3 and three weeks ago the Titans captured their first ever tournament trophy at the UO Invitational.

"I am very pleased that we

got to bring the trophy to the school. And I believe there will be more (trophies) coming if we keep working hard," he says.

Rojas has lived a life of soccer. He coached high school soccer both at Churchill and in Portland and served as an assistant at Portland Community College prior to assuming the duties at Lane.

"The game of soccer has given me a lot — mostly giving me what I love and that is meeting many nice people," the coach says.

He stresses that the guys he coaches love the game and have tremendous desire. He motivates his team by teaching more traditional Latin American techniques — like ball control — and exhorts them to maintain their focus all game long.

"My ultimate goal is to see a higher standard. When we hear Lane Community College it's not 'Oh, LCC' it's OOOh! LCC!"



photo courtesy of Roberto Rojas

Soccer Coach Roberto Rojas, who used to play for LCC from 1974-77, doesn't let his team's club status discourage him.

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Continued from above

quickly nipped by Willie who gave chase. The two disappeared in the underbrush with a rustle.

A bloodcurdling scream was heard moments later, and all that remained of Hector was a trail of bloody body parts.



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Refreshments served at 2 p.m., drawing at 2:30 p.m.

Raffle tickets \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Donations accepted. All proceeds from raffle and donations will be donated to the Women's Center to benefit student families during the holidays.

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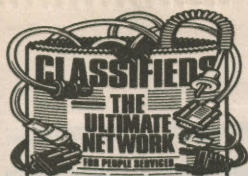
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"Hey, Hector," said Willie the bouncing lizard, with a strange grin. "Hi, Willie," said Hector the flying frog, a gleam in his eye that wasn't completely pure. He reached into the pocket of his jumper as Willie rocked back on his heels. As Hector whipped out a switchblade Willie pulled the chainsaw from behind his back. Willie swiftly severed Hector's blade hand and lopped off the rest of Hector's arm on the next swipe.

Hector took off running, too frightened to think of using his wings to fly. Those were

See the rest of the story below!



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Messages

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PERSONALS; Counseling Department thanks staff and students who made Annual Registration successful. Everyone's efforts counted.

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Events

LCC HOLIDAY MARKET - Dec 4th and 5th. Come by and see what venders have to sell. Questions? call ext. 2336/Student Activities.

Student Activities is raffling off a 19 inch COLOR TELEVISION. Tickets are available at \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00 - the drawing will be held on Monday, Nov. 24th @ 12 noon in Cen. 202B - call ext. 2336 for more info.

HEY WRITERS! The Lane Writers' Club meets Tuesdays from 3:00-4:30, Center 420.

Riot: Community reacts

continued from page 1

On Nov. 13 representatives from the UO and LCC administrations and student bodies met at Grace Lutheran Church with Eugene Police, Eugene City Council, the West University Neighborhood Association, property owners, and community members to discuss how to prevent future riots.

Lee says he was encouraged that both LCC's student body President Danny Armanino and UO's student body President Bill Miner were in attendance.

"To have both jurisdictions from the UO and LCC student governments involved is... a good start," he says.

During the first half of the meeting, the diverse group developed a list of about 15 different problems to address such as the violent tendencies of recent parties, people crashing parties, how to monitor alcohol use, neighbors who don't know each other, how neighbors should respond to out-of-control parties, and students' disregard for the law.

In the second half participants devised some solutions such as education about the relevant laws, public forums to discuss problems, and an educational handbook.

Lee says he and Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey have considered enacting ordinances to deal with parties and riots such as fining property owners whose tenants riot, and increasing fines individuals may be charged if they give false information when renting kegs of beer.

Lee advises a two-step plan:

- Currently when individuals rent a keg of beer they provide information on a form such as the location and time of the party. Eugene police then visit each household advising individuals about the laws and safety. Lee advises that student representatives begin doing these visitations.

- Target the new 30 percent of neighbors entering the neighborhood every year with education about the rules concerning parties.

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Astrology

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) When embarking on any kind of personal journey of change, try to remember that these are real alterations that you are making in your life. Live your words and ideas and never be ashamed to express yourself. These new ways you have found to look at the world are only as real as you let them be.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It can be very easy for you to stand on the sidelines and merely record the game of life, and this in itself can be a very noble profession. However, if you never jump in and experience it, if you never live that life, how can you have any kind of point of reference to describe it to others?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This week, your task is peace. Take a handful of those around you who so obviously are not enjoying their existence. Do not even try to solve their problems, but exude an air of calm and good energy. All humans, in the end, must find their own way, but that doesn't mean others can't smooth the path.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All of your fortitude will be tested soon, and you must be like your watery nature to overcome. Be powerful and fill all places that you can, but be humble so that none despise your power. Dissolve all that is unreal, but be contained by the natural way of things. As a master said, "The supreme good is like water that nourishes all things without trying to. It prefers the low places that others disdain."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) It can be very hard to reconcile an old grudge. Feelings that were hurt once upon a time, even though no animosity now exists, can bear with them the stain of old wounds. Make an effort this week to let those once wronged know that you were wrong and clear the air.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your very nature commands you to rage against the tide, to use your will and your might to subdue and dominate life. This week you must ride the currents. Life has it's own agenda — as it always does — and even though you may decide to not go along with it, it doesn't mean that you're not going along with it. The more control you believe you have, the harder it will be when you learn how very little you have.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It can be very hard to educate yourself, but don't give up on your lesson plan this week. Everything that is learned in life demands that its opposite be understood in the bargain, and sometimes can be the final temptation in the plan itself. If this week teaches you gluttony, be not swept away in abstinence. If this week teaches you separation, be not lulled into company.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) : Your body, corny as it may sound, really is your temple. The very essence of your life is contained in the way that your body functions. This week, try to cut out one really unhealthy thing you do per day. At the end of the week, take a catalog of the bad habits you have let go and how good you feel because of it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your pride will get you into some serious trouble, Cancer. I know that you are quite capable in many fields. I know that you are intelligent and organized and resourceful. I know that the skills you have in life are useful and indeed sometimes coveted by others. However, you will find it hard to grow without taking in new ideas. This week, please just read the directions to something first and THEN try to figure it out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You may feel possessive of your personal space become very this week. The picture of the lone, strong lion on the prowl seems very enticing to you, and you are going to have a very hard time incorporating others into that scene. Go with it. Don't deny the love and caring of others, but everyone needs time for themselves, if only to define how to interact with others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This week try to realize the natural powers that you have and the subconscious ways that you distribute those powers around. Any time you are in an unwanted situation and you do something to counteract it, stop and take notice of exactly what you used. It could be a special place to escape to or a mantra or a talisman. Remember that any power these things have were given to them by you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) As a master said, "The heavy is rooted in the light." All things teach their opposite at the same instant if we can only see it. So when life throws you the most insane curves, when it gives you the harshest realities, when it seems that there is no way to deal with it, remember that this is what you are supposed to be living through. As horrible as your lessons are, you are the inheritor of a great tomorrow.